TIMES SPORTING PAG

OTTAWA MAN AFTER T. I.-C. A. C.

A.N. Payne Says Flanagan-s Pets Were Paid at the Capital.

Annual Meeting of the American Amateur Athletic Association Yesterday-Casey Not Yet Signed by Toronto-Y. M. C. A. Team Will Play at Toronto

Ottawa, Nov. 19-A, N. Payne, a member of the Sports Committee of the er Carnival, and somewhat prom inently connected with athletic matters in the capital last night made a "spiit' on the alleged dealings of the committee and the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, of oronto, at the carnival here last sur mer. It will be remembered that the I. C. A. C. sent down a big team, including Tom Longboat, to participate in the carnival sports.

Mr. Payne says his action is the .re suit of the public use by the recipient of a private communication he sent Mr. Flanagan, of the I. C. A. C. The contents of the eccer get into the Toronto evening pages, Mr. A. N. Payne wrote a 10 Manager Tom Flanagan, of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club of Toron Irish-Canadian Athletic Glub of Toronto, accusing that organization of professionalism and signifying his intention of proving his charges, if necessary. He alleges that Tom Longboat, the great Indian runner; Tom Coley, Histon Green, Lou Marsh, and the other Irish-Canadians, who were the star attractions at the ottawa summer carnival sports, received money for their services mere. Mr. Payle declares that he knows the full details of the transactions between the sports Committee and the Irish-Canadians. In fact, Mr. Payle openly accused canadian's famous Indian runner and his cittle in the ottawa man is evicently in carness, and it is practically certain that an investigation by the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union will follow. The charges are bound to create a new sensation in Canadian athletics and interesting developments may be expected. The first infination received in ottawa of the affair was contained in a despatch from Toronto. to, accusing that organization of profes-

ON THE CINDER PATH.

The Canadian A. A. U. was not repre-

Alfred Shrubb, the famous English long-distance runner, is in Toronto on his way from Winnipeg to Fall River, Mass., where he runs two Boston men—Myers and Williams—on Saturday. After that Shrubb will go to Philad Unia for a five-mile race with two Canton runners. He will leave Toronto to night. He expects to run indeors in Montreal and Fort William.

Perhaps the reason Bob Simpson wants

to buy the purchase of the Montreal paseball team is that the nine are known

The London Advertiser says Hamilton

is falling away in the sport line because

there has not been a wrestling match

here for three or four days. According

to that argument London was never on

If the manager of the Parkdale foot-

ball club thinks there is only one Smith John Smith-in Hamilton, he has an-

An English road specialist says it is

the road and not the motor car that

raises the dust. He is wrong. It is the

Charlie Conkle will to go Kansas City

o-morrow. Next week he meets all comers under 150 pounds at a theatre in

Toronto Telegram : With reference to

as "the Royals."

the sporting map.

other think coming.

owner of the car.

that city.

Some Snap Shots at

intimation received in Ottawa of the affair was contained in a despatch from Toronto.

Interview, Mr. Payne said his letter to Mr. Flanagan was private, but as the latter had seen fit to give it to the press and ridicule it, Mr. Payne saw no reason why he should not give his side to the public as well.

"I wrote it some time ago," said Mr. Payne, "on account of the strong stand which Flanagan had taken against the Federation, and perhaps the C. A. A. U. is preparing to send to England a few men who are out-and-out professionals, I was a member of the Sports Committee of the Old Boys' Reunion, and I know what financial inducements Flanagan insisted on before he consented to bring these men to Ottawa. Mr. Foran made the arrangements while at Toronto. Flanagan and I had several conversations while they were here and Flanagan, Coley, Green and the others of his running team. I asked him what he meant by kept them, and he replied that he "paid for their keeping." He admitted to me and in the presence of others, that his men were really professionals, and added that he knew certain people were making it hot for him. Mr. Flanagan also said, and I quote his own words, 'I am in the C. A. A. U. for what I can make out of it, and as soon as you can show me more money elsewhere I will go. It pays me to stick by them now, and as long as I can get along I will. After the letter of President Sullivan, of the A. A. A. U., appeared, Flanagan said to me: "My hands are up and I feel myself being choked; keep up the good work, and I think I will soon be with you. De you think I am going to stand with a bunch of cripples which the C. A. A. U. will be if the A. A. U. drop them? Well, I guess not."

As to the charge that he saw Flanagan pay one of the runners who was here, Mr. Payne, stated that the man in question was Lou Marsh. "It was in the rotunds of the Windsor Hotel," said Mr. Payne, "and Marsh came up and asked flanagan for what money there was coming to him. Flanagan enumed of the windsor Hotel," said Mr.

rotunda of the Windsor Hotel," said Mr. Payne, "and Marsh came up and asked Flanagan for what money there was coming to him. Flanagan counted off some notes and handed them to Marsh. Marsh put the money in his pocket. Flanagan was not at all backward in telling me that he would leave the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union at the first opportunity. He once said to me, 'Give me a chance to get out and you will see how quickly we will leave the C. A. A. U.' I have given him his chance, and it is now up to the C. A. A. U.' I have given him his chance, and it is now up to the C. A. A. U. to make their investigation. I will see that they do so, too. I have affidavits to prove what I have said, and the C. A. A. U. may have them at any time."

Mr. William Foran, chairman of the sports committee, declined to make any statement. He said that he would issue a statement if necessary at a later date. Mr. Foran says that whatever possed between him and Flanagan at the time of the summer carnival was confidential, and that he would very much dislike to have to break his word and give out the details.

AMERICAN A. A. U. MEETING.

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New York, Nov. 19.—Delegates from all sections of the country met in this city yesterday to take part in the annual meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Union. For the first time in many years, however, the Canadian amateurs were not represented in the gathering. Their absence was looked upon as marking the final severance of relations between American and Canadian Amateur Athletic Unions.

The proposal to limit college athletes to their colleges awa defeated, and they will be allowed to register with both their colleges and their home clubs.

In regard to the skating resolution President Sullivan said: "The Amateur Athletic Union was unconsciously drawn into a row with the Skating Association last year, and as a result we had a disturbance in the amateur skating ranks. Out of that row, however, has come a new organization, the international Skatisturbance in the amateur skating ranks. Out of that row, however, has come a new organization, the international Skatisturbance in the amateur skating ranks. Out of that row, lowever, has come a new organization, the international Skatisturbance in the amateur skating ranks. Out of that row, lowever, has come a new organization, the international Skatisturbance in the amateur skating ranks. Out of that row, lowever, has come a new organization, the international Skatisturbance in the amateur skating ranks. Out of that row, lowever, has come and good sportsman, with a view to getting people interested in the thing. We may say, however, that while Hamilton is a good town for sport once a week, it could not stand the gaff of an East-tern League franchise, provide and the doubt on its agood town for sport once a week, it could not stand the gaff of an East-tern League franchise, part that though a great erd that, though a great erd to setting people interested in the thing. The follows is defen that Hamilton franchise, President Mc-them a return game last year. Even at Caffery will have an interview with Mr. that, though, such a battle should draw

CRIBBAGE CLUB.

Close Game at the Liberal Quarters Last Night.

Another inteersting night was spent at cribbage in the checker room, Liberal quarters, Arcade building, last evening. The even side won by two games. The

I lallayall'S I CIS	scores were:	
t the Capital.	Even. Odd. 'Lucas Morgan Vaughan 2 Rabbitt Wessler Jarvis	
ur Athletic Association Yesterday—Casey , M. C. A. Team Will Play at Toronto	Jamieson	
recognize and affiliate with that body." In regard to the Olympic games to be held in London in 1908, Mr. Sullivan said that the American committee was now at work on the plans for a complete American team for that meeting, in accordance with a request from Lord Desborough, who is conducting the English part of the games.	To-night the Checker Club will hold in regular weekly game. JUNIOR GAME.	2

JUNIOR GAME.

Parkdale and Y. M. C. A. to Clash For the Championship.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- Secretary Hay has ordered the final game in the junior O. R. F. U. series to be played on the Canoe Club grounds at Diamond Park next Saturday.

who is conducting the English part of the games.

James E. Sullivan was unanimously reelected president of the union and Major.
John J. Dixon was re-elected secretary and treasurer. John J. O'Connor, H. G.
Penniman, Dr. George Orton and Everett C. Brown were elected vice-presidents.

The annual report of the record committee, authorizing the records of the past year as follows, was approved:
goo yards run—2 minutes 1 4-5 seconds; M. W. Sheppard.
Four-mile run—20 minutes 11 1-5 seconds; G. Westwickler, S. Hill.
100 yards hurdle, 8 flights, first hurdle
15 yards from start—12 1-5 seconds; J. S. Hill.
100 yards hurdle, 8 flights, first hurdle
15 yards from start—12 1-5 seconds; J. S. Hill.
100 yards hurdle, 10 flights—11 1-5 seconds.

next Saturday.

Parkdale showed their class by beating Brockville on the latter's grounds, and Hamilton qualified by defeating St. Jerome's College by a big score. It will be a great contest for the championship, as Hamilton, who were in the finals last year, are determined to vin. Seeing the name Smith on the ineup of the Intermediate Tigers for last: Saturday, the Parkdales jumped to the conclusion that he was the same Smith who played with the Y. M. C. A., and that he would not again be cligible to play with the Q. R. F. U. tean. But the that he would not again be cligible to play with the O. R. F. U. team. But the Smith who played with the Court of the cour smith who played with the Tigors is not the same Smith that plays wid the Y. M. C. A. team. George Smith is the Y. M. C. A.'s man, and he is a son of Police Chief Smith. He has been with the team for a number of reare and the team for a number of years, and has never played football with any other

S. Hill.

100 yards hurdle, 10 flights—12 1-5 seconds; S. C. Northridge, I. A. A. C.

80 yards hurdle, 8 flights, 3 ft. 6 in.—

81-5 seconds; S. C. Northridge.

Pole vault for height—12 ft. 5½ in.;

W. R. D. Ray, Yale.

Pole vault for distance—23 ft.; M. J.

Sheridan, I. A. A. C.

Throwing 16-1b. hammer—173 ft. 7 in.;

M. J. McGrath, N. Y. A. C.

Throwing 12-1b. hammer—190 ft. 9 in.;

L. F. Talbott

Throwing 56-1b weight—38 ft. 8 in.:

L. F. Talbott
Throwing 56-lb weight—38 ft. 8 in.;
J. Flanagan, I. A. A. C.
Shot-putting—Ralph Rose, California, 8
lb., 57 ft. 7 in.; 12 lb., 55 feet. 11% in.; 12
lb., 40 ft. 3% in.; 18 lb., 43 ft. 5% in.;
lb., 40 ft. 3% in.; 28 lb., 34 ft. 5% in.;
C. M. Daniels, N. Y. A. C., was awarded the symming records from 23 variations of the symming records from 25 variations of the symming records of the symming r runner was never in better form, and he seemed to be the only player who could negotiate the heavy going at top speed. He was as elsuive as the traditional cel, and made some brilliant runs, ed the swimming records from 25 yards to one mile, including 13 intermediate distances, his one-mile record being 23 minutes 40 3-5 seconds, with 87 turns. Itional eel, and made some brilliant runs, relieving the Tiger goal time and again when it was dangerously menaced. Once he picked up the ball ten yards behind his own goal line after Tope had nissed a punt and by some of the prettiest dodgingx ever seen at Varsity ran it out 25 yards. Tope also played a very useful game. Grey and Barron did the best work on the wing line, and Ballard was effective in a crisis."

The following is from the Toronto News:

"At centre balf Isbister had nothing Sented at the annual meeting of the United States A. A. U. ysterday. The control of Canadian athletic affairs is now in Canada, not in New York.

Hundreds of his friends and admirers visited Tom Longboat at his new eigar store lest night. tore last night.

Alfred Shrubb, the famous English

The following is from the Toronto News:

"At centre half Isbister had nothing on Mert Kent in the punting department. At right half Art Moore was the star of the day. Time and again he went throught the whole Argonaut team warding off the puerile tackling efforts of the Oarsmen with the greatest of tease. He has seldom if ever been seen to greater advantage.

Tope's work, too, was exceptionally good in the first half, but, as was the case with majority of his team mates, he played wretchedly in spots in the last half, and a couple of times shirked eatches on his own line.

"Moore was always there to rectify

In his address to the Grand Jury at the opening of the Toronto As-sizes, Mr. Justice MacMahon express-ed himself in favor of the indetermine

sweetheart one night and found her em-

don't you know. It is a little case for

young woman; "but, you see, George,

Referring to Winnipeg's palmy days as

and still hockey will stand as a king

among games. For some it will even be

the great national pastimes."

the king of kings, and greatest among

Poor old Dundas! No one would have

though and there is a wailing and a

gnashing of teeth in the village below

Montreal Herald says "Nay" to Ham-

ilton's appeal for a return game. "We

do not remember of Hamilton giving

them a return game last year. Even at

a great crowd and be well worth the

The former Seagram jockey, McDaniel,

who has been doing good work in the

saddle during the eastern racing, put up

a couple of bad rides at Bennings Sat-

urday according to New York reports,

when he was beaten on Pins and Needles in the third race, and again on Dolly Spanker in the fourth. McDaniel may properly be called an in-and-out rider. One day he will ride faultlessly, and the the next day ride like a novice. It can-

not be said of him that he is not an earnest rider, but it can be said that he uses extremely bad judgment in some of

the railroad.-London Advertiser.

has nothing to keep his

Sport and Sportsmen

pawn tickets in."

KING EDWARD AS A SPORTSMAN

ous feats and sportsmanship of the strenuous tenant of the White House, out it has heard very little, curiously enough, about the really remarkable sporting record of the Sovereign of the British Empire, says a London letter. It is as a sportsman, indeed, that his subjects love him most. Other people may bow to his qualities as a diplomat, a tactician, a wise ruler, but to the Englishman Edward VII. is first and fore most an excellent sportsman.

derful skill and enthusiasm. In Baroda and Ceylon, in addition to buffalo and deer, he brought down an elephant and doffed it of its tail, according to custom A visit to Nepal introduced him to tiger hunting (he is credited with a bag of half a dozen specimens in one day). His American experiences made him familiar with the sport that the far Western prairies afford, and on the occasion of his first visit to Chillingham Castle, thirty-five years ago, by concealing himself in a hayeart, His Majesty accomplished the rare feat of laying low a specimen of the celebrated herd of wild cattle for which Lord Tankerville's border seat is famous.

However, in spite of his record as a hunter of big game, it is as a performer in the home coverts that his subjects boast of him. At Sandringham he once brought down fifty birds with fifty-five shots. Even this incident is not recalled with such pride as the notable feat performed. A visit to Nepal introduced him to tiger

each cartridge exerted a force of 30 pounds, a simple calculation shows that the King had to withstand a force equivalent to raising forty tons' weight one foot, while in addition the task of raising the gun to his shoulder at least 1,300 times would almost equal in three days the force requisite to raising nine tons a foot.

foot.

As an ardent and personally interested spectator at races the King is well
known, and as a judge of horses he is
in the first rank. Many of his entries
have won at national and international
races. The King himself was once a
winning jockey. When stationed at Curragh Camp, as Prince of Wales, he rode
his horse Rupee and easily won a steeplechase.

plechase.

At golf the King plays an excellent even game and is often to be seen on his links at Balmoral in all sorts of bad weather, which is the test of the true golf lover.

golf lover.

Only the other day His Majesty easily won in a croquet tournament. He is very fond of this game, as of billiards, where his quick eye enables him to make the most remarkably accurate

shots.

As a yachtsman his knowledge has been yaluable to many, and his love of sailing has made him take a keen interest in all matters pertaining to botaing, the building of boats, etc. Not even Sir Thomas Lipton himself was more disappointed when he failed to bring back the cup from America than was the King.

the King.
Of course, with increasing years the boast of him. At Sandringham he once brought down fifty birds with fifty-five shots. Even this incident is not recalled with such pride as the notable feat performed years ago when King Edward was the guest of Lord Carnaryon, at Highelere Castle. In addition to the then Prince of Wales and his host there were four other excellent shots who in the course of three days brought down 10,800 head of game. As a feat of eudnance alone that performance was remarkable, for close upon 18,000 cartifieds must have been fired, which gives an average of 1,000 cartridges a man each day. Allowing that the recoil from

the mistakes, however, relieving time after time with long spectacular runs that electrified the crowd. Ballard at quarter was hardly as brilliant as usual, though one of his runs for 30 yards in the final quarter showed that he is still there in an emergency. "The officials, while fair and impartial and all that sort of thing, made the mistake of thinking that inter-collegiate rules governed the game and, as a result, allowed too much holding on the line and failed, to stop illegal interference in scrimmage, the Argos solitary try resulting from their laxity in this respect, Grant falling on the oval after it had been kicked through by a team mate during a Tiger scrimmage."

broidering. "Oh, I say," my friend ex-claimed, "what exquisite embroidery, the Fighter. jewels, isn't it?" "Well, no," said the

London, Nov. 18 .- (C. A. P. cable.) weight pugilist, who is to fight Gunner Moir here next month, played lacrossa on Saturday. He wore several sweaters

And Brown Hair.

"How shall I know Miss Hughes if I see her?"

"Oh, you won't have any trouble; she is the only girl in the hotel who has Yale eyes and a Harvard complexion."— "Cutting a sorry figure," said the stulptor, scowling at him.—Chicago Trib-Life. dreamed it was going to happen. It did

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

'elock, Percy Kerwin, of Toronto, will nake the attempt to walk from King and James streets, Hamilton, to the rosvenor House, Yongo and Alexander reets, Toronto, within fourteen hours, red Grimshaw, James Banks and Char-

for many years a well-known figure in sporting circles, died yesterday at the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island. Costigan was perhaps best Dempsey, whose close friend and se

Referring to Winnipeg's palmy days as a hockey centre, The Tribune says:

Since then the game has become extensively professionalized, and unfortunately interest has waned to some extent as a result, but still there will be crowds and still hockey will stand as a king of the week.

In saturday. He wore several saccute, the wore several saccute, and reduced his weight five pounds. He attributes his good footwork in the ring to the lacrosse he played in Canada. Burns complains of a stiffness in his shoulder. It is somewhat painful, but he expects to be perfectly fit at the end of the week.

Probably.

Sir John Charles Bell

Beginning on Thursday morning at

this respect, Grant falling on the oval after it had been kicked through by a team mate during a Tiger scrimmage."

NOT SIGNED YET.

NOT SIGNED YET.

STORE SIGNED YET.

Jimmy Casey, However, is Eager to Manage the Torontos.

Caffery and Treasurer Lol. Solman, of the Toronto Baseball Club, returned from Detroit yesterday, where they had a talk with Jimmy Casey regarding the management of the Toronto team for Teronto, Nov. 19.—President J. J. Meritons.

Casey is eager to come here, but has constant of the Solman of t

Teronto, Nov. 19.—President J. J. Mc. 1908.

Casey is eager to come here, but has not been signed as yet and will not be till the Kelley matter in Boston is straightened out.

Mr. McCaffrey is going to Hamilton to day to interview the baseball men up there in regard to having the Montreal franchise transferred from Montreal to Hamilton.

SHOULDER IS STIFF.

Latest Cable About Tommy Burus the Fighter.

Ever Suspicious.

Probably.

BETHESDA Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18.—Peanut! Five centa bag!" To the average citizen the song of the humble vender of the tooth some goober hardly suggests the fach incry of an enormous agricultural industry and many allied lines of trade. But if the traveler in this section of the world will only keep his eyes open at this time of the year, he can see some thing of the beginnings of a business which, to most of the millions of consumers, simply touches them as a cheap sort of luxury or an occasional frivolity. This is the homeland not only of Presidents, but also of peanuts. In the country round about Norfolk and tributary to it are raised annually upward of 6,600, 600 bushels of the nuts—but it are raised annually upward of 6,600, 600 bushels of the nuts—but is at a nut at all. Giant warehouses in which great quantities of the nuts are stored in sacks ready for sale are located here; here, too, are big factories for their translation into a variety of marketable products; in fact, there is hardly a town in Southwestern Virginia but has mercantile establishments whose perpetuation is dependent upon the industry of growing peanuts. Apart from the enormous absorption of "fresh-roasted" on the nickle-a-bag basis—and domestic scientists have figured it out that we are entirely too parsimonious with our investments in this, the cheapest and most highly nutritious comestible—is the use of peanuts in the production of such specialists as "peanut butter," peanut oil pressed forms an extremely valuable provender for animals, as it. The dried and ground cake from the peanut oil pressed forms an extremely valuable provender for animals, as it. BETHESDA

"PEANUT" HARVEST.

CLUDING THE DRIED CAKE, ETC.

merds" and so forth.

The dried and ground cake from the peanut oil pressed forms an extremely valuable provender for animals, as it nourishes highly and digests freely, while the cured vines form a hay fodder There was quite a snow storm here on Wednesday evening last, the ground was white with the beautiful.

Mr. W. Howey, of Mt. Pleasant, was the guest of friends here recently.

A few from here attended the funeral of the late William Marshall, of Harley.

Mr. Charles Pratt, of Burford, was collecting the taxes for Burford township this week.

A number from this vicinity attended Mr. Robert Brown's auction sale on Tuesday last,

Many attended divine service here on Sunday evening last.

nourishes highly and digests freely, while the cured vines form a hay fodder of estimable relish, and the ground hulls when cleaned and mixed judiciously with other ingredients are also extensively used as a commercial feeding stuff. Cultivated as a green crop, the plants, when plowed under, are known to improve the fertility of the soil very appreciably. It is a very attractive sight to see these big fields of peanuts in growth, and at this season one has opportunity to observe the crop from the richly luxuriant green rows to the harvested plante curing in tall shocks, and then on dried vines. For it is peanut harvest now, and the work of garnering will be going on for weeks to come.

In this locality the seeding is done usually during the first three weeks in May. After the ground has been prepared the seed nuts—simply selected kernels with the shell removed, but with the red skin unbroken—are planted two to a hill the hills being 14 typics anat

Many attended divine service here on Sunday evening last.

Quite a number of Ladies' Aid and their husbands, of Northfield Centre, were entertained to dinner, at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. C. and Mrs. Cookman, on Thursday last.

Miss Maggie Potts, of Cheapeide, is the guest at present of her parents here.

Mr. George Arnold, of this place, was given a party by a number of his friends here a few evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowman attended the funeral of the former's brother, the late Abraham Bowman, of Scotland, on Wednesday afternoon at Zion.

Quite a number from here attended Brantford market on Saturday last. the red skin unbroken—are planted two to a hill, the hills being 14 inches apart, and the drill rows about three feet from each other. About two bushels of seed

SAVE BUFFALO, TOO

Toronto Morality Inspector Arrests

and the drill rows about three feet from each other. About two bushels of seed nuts are required per acre, and a fair yield would be from 50 to 60 bushels per acre. The nuts will bring, perhaps, an average of 75 cents per bushel, so that the crop is not altogether one to be despised, 'particularly when "the value of the hay is borne in mind.

To be sure, peanut farming is like other farming — the crops aren't like Topsy and just "grow." There are weed troubles and other troubles from May until October, to harass the peanuts. and the price of a crop is eternal vigilance against a lot of things whose absence or non-existence would make the farmer's life like one long sweet visit to Coney Island. Tares will grow in a peanut field with uncommon rankness, and careful cultivating is necessary to circumvent them in the early days of peanut plant life. Offending Opera Lithos.

Toronto, Nov. 19.—Inspector Spence isn't going to let Toronto's morals be corrupted and he has his eye out to help Buffalo as well when he can do it. The inspector was received by Buffalo as well when he can do it. The inspector was passing the Star Theatre to-day, when he noticed some lithos hanging out that struck him as not all they should be, and he complained to the manager, who took them inside.

The inspector wasn't satisfied with this, and he sent down a couple of policemen, and he sent down a couple of policemen, and he sent down a couple of policemen.

this, and he sent down a couple of policemen, and he sent down a couple of policemen to arrest the pictures, but they couldn't lift them.

"Oh, leave them here," said the manager, in an off-handed way, "and I'll ship them to Buffalo."

"No, by grow "No

to circumvent them in the early days of peanut plant life.

After the plant, or vine, has attained a certain growth it blossoms, and after the fall of the flower, "the peduncle or 'spike' elongates and bends downward, pushing several inches into the ground, where the ovary, at its extremity de velops into a pale, yellowish, wrinkled pod, containing from one to three seeds."

Such is the technical description of the peanut, and, with grood fortune, each hill

them to Buffalo."
"No, by gum, you won't, either," de-clared the inspector.
Then he called the patrol and they were loaded on and started to the civic bonfire.
"You ain't going to corrupt Buffalo, either," he said to the manager of the opera house.

Such is the technical description of the pecaut, and, with good fortune, each hill may yield from 30 to 40 of these pods as described, and which ultimately find their way into the four corners of the earth, or at least as far as the small boy and the circus have penetrated.

A VICTORIA (B. C.) TRAGEDY. Unknown Man Found on Beach With Bullet in His Temple.

PAID WAGES IN NICKELS.

Omaha Street Railway Sent Out 600.00

company has made change very plentiful in the shops, where most of its was

DEPORTING INSANE PEOPLE.

Several Are Being Sent Back to Europe

and United States.

Toronto, Nov. 19.—At the request of the provincial asylums, Branch Superintendent W. D. Scott, of the Dominion Immigration Department, has completed arrangements for the deportation of several insane people who have become a change on the Province within two years after arriving here. Under the law these people go to the countries whence they came, at the expense of the transportation companies.

came, at the expense of the triangular tion companies.

One man goes back to Holland, a woman to England, and another woman to Michigan. In the case of the English woman the arrangements include also the return of her husband and children. None

of the latter are insane, but they do not wish to stay here while the wife and mother is sent to England.

SMUGGLING CHINESE.

United States Officers Watching the St.

Lawrence Boundary.

Brockville, Nov. 18.—According to Jas. M. Farrell, United States immigration

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 18.—Lying half submerged by the tide, with a nistol bullet lodged in his temple, the lifeless body of an unknown man was discovered near Beacon Hill Park here on Saturday. His name and the manner in which he met his death are at present baffling the utmost efforts, of, the police. Death must have been instantaneous, yet there was no weapon found nearby. No powder marks were found on his forchead, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18.—Six hundred thousand nickels in a bunch were turned loose in Omaha yesterday, when the Omaha Street Railway Company dis-bursed \$30,000 worth of five-cent pieces in meeting the monthly pay roll of the concern.
Since the financial stringency began der marks were found on his forch

the street railway company has been lolding enough cash with which to pay its employees on pay day. When the men lined up for their money it was paid to them all in nickels. By paying out the chicken feed the street railway out the chicken feed the street railway longer than the company was relatiful. The theory advanced by the police is that of suicide, but circumstantial evidence points to murder. It is not improbable that he was killed on some vessel passing port and then thrown into the tide.

Separate school classes for boys and girls were advocated by Miss Sarah A. Burstall, of Manchester, in an address before Toronto teachers.

New Subscribers for

You can send

Saturday's

Brockville, Nov. 18.—According to Jas.
M. Farrell, United States immigration inspector here, there is unusual activity among the officers of that department watching the Canadian and American shores between Brockville and Morristown for Chinese smuggling. Despite the vigilance of the officers a party of four Chinese made a landing four miles west of Ogdensburg early this morning and succeeded in getting away.

The United States authorities say that a party of 200 Chinese have gathered at Montreal and will attempt to secure Times