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SIXTH YEAR — FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1886. — PRICE ONE CENT

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

THE VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY IN THE McAULEY CASE.

The Female Prisoner Released—The Whisky Drinking of the McAuleys—"Oh, George, I am Dying; My Son Has Beaten Me."

A jury was empanelled by Coroner Johnson last night at the Davis Hotel, Bloor-street and Brunswick-avenue, to enquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of John McAuley, and in connection with which the deceased's son, Charles McAuley, and his wife had been arrested. The jury visited the residence of the deceased and viewed the body, and then returned to their place of meeting. Both prisoners were present, the husband seeming to realize his position very keenly, whilst his prepossessing wife, on the contrary, showed that she did not regard the occasion as likely to be fraught with serious consequences to herself at least. Mr. W. G. Murdoch appeared on their behalf. The evidence clearly showed that the deceased, his wife and his daughter-in-law and one John Williams had been carousing on the night previous, and also on the morning of the occurrence. The proceedings were tame to at least one of the jurors, an auburn-haired individual, who fell an easy victim to Morpheus' influence, and failed to appreciate the original remarks of the wife of the deceased, whose rich Irish brogue and positive assertions amused the more interested spectators.

John Williams of 284 Borden street said that on Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock he saw the deceased, who was sober but who had had a glass or two. The deceased said he was dying and that his son had kicked him. He appeared to have been badly beaten. He had never seen deceased before Tuesday night last. Upon cross-examination the witness said he had never had a row with the deceased. He did not know the male prisoner, and had never seen him before last night. He had drank liquor with the deceased about half-past six o'clock the morning of his death. He had never seen the deceased until Tuesday night, when they drank fifteen cents worth of whisky. The wives of the deceased and of the prisoner were present at the time. He might have had more than this to drink, but he was not drunk. The party broke up about 9 o'clock that evening, the deceased going home about that time, and the prisoner's wife remaining over night with witness's wife. The latter he characterized as being drunk when she went to bed. He arose at an early hour the next morning, about 6.30 o'clock, and went down to the house of the deceased, to see how he was.

George Ead, of 250 Borden-street, deposed that he was the owner of the property, in which deceased had lived, the deceased having taken possession only the day previous to his death. He saw Williams, prisoner, wife and old Mrs. McAuley at the first-mentioned party's house Wednesday morning about 6.30 o'clock. He took a drink with them. He busied himself for some time after this in removing lumber, when about 9.30 the prisoner came to the door and asked if anyone had recently moved into the premises. On being answered in the affirmative the prisoner went upstairs. He then heard a man say, "Where is my money?" He did not hear any reply, but a woman's sobs could be heard. There was loud talking, and as he thought a family row was imminent he concluded to take his departure, repairing to Williams' house, into which, about a quarter of an hour later, the deceased's wife rushed, and said her man was dying. He and Williams then went over to the house and found the deceased lying on the floor in the upper room and apparently in great pain. Deceased exclaimed: "Oh, George, I am dying, my son has beaten me." Deceased showed him the bruise on his loin, and other wounds were apparent. Blood stains were on the wall. He did not hear deceased make a similar statement to the doctor.

Detective Brown undertook to elicit some information in reference to a statement without intimate to him and Sergeant Hall, in which the detective was unsuccessful.

Thoresen of the post-mortem examination, conducted by Dr. Bernard Spencer and Dr. Thos. M. Simpson, was then read to the jury. It showed that death was due to the injuries on the chest and skull. Dr. Simpson, who was called to attend deceased, stated that Williams, his wife, and deceased's wife all told him McAuley's son had kicked him. The deceased made a similar assertion.

Mrs. Margaret McAuley, wife of the deceased, testified that the latter had been attacked with cramps at an early hour on Wednesday morning, and it was fully an hour before he recovered. She acknowledged that whisky had been drank by the deceased, Williams, and herself. When her son came to the house he asked his father why he had taken his wife away. Deceased took hold of a bottle and threatened to strike him if he did not keep quiet and leave. The son then pushed deceased, who fell against the stove, after which the son left with his wife. Deceased then attempted to rise, but fell on top of a boiler, hurting his back. A doctor was then sent for. This, she declared, was all she had to say in relation to the tragedy.

Coroner Johnson evidently thought something was being held back, and remarked that he would seal this was all the witness knew. He subjected her to a severe and searching examination. She said her son was temperate, but his wife drank and frequently stayed away from him at night. The admission was forced from her that she was half drunk when the doctor came to attend her husband, but when the coroner closely questioned her upon other points she grew very excited and said she was telling the truth, and would not damn her soul by telling falsehoods. Her son she claimed had only been in the house three or five minutes, prior to her husband being hurt in his fall.

Harry Cooper, the 14-year-old stepson of Williams, knew nothing of the case, beyond the fact that all the persons connected therewith, were drunk the night before the death of the deceased.

Coroner Johnson announced that this was all the evidence forthcoming and then proceeded to sum up the evidence, as given by the various witnesses. He did not place much reliance upon the evidence of Mrs. McAuley; the most charitable view to be taken of her unreliable statements being that she was too drunk to know what had actually occurred. He then quoted the law bearing on similar cases, and left the matter in their hands for adjudication.

The jury after a short deliberation brought in a verdict finding the prisoner guilty of manslaughter. By command of the coroner, Mrs. McAuley, who had been arrested for complicity with her husband in the crime was released.

Kaulbars to Leave Bulgaria.

SOFIA, Nov. 18.—The Czar has instructed Gen. Kaulbars to leave Bulgaria at once with all the Russian consuls, if his note to the Regency demanding the dismissal from office of Gen. Mutkuroff, Commandant at Philippopolis, for arresting Russian Cavasse is not complied with. In the event of departure, Kaulbars is ordered to place all Russians in Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia under the care of the German agent at Sofia. Gen. Kaulbars is expected to leave Bulgaria on Saturday.

SOFIA, Nov. 18.—The Regents have asked Gen. Kaulbars to give them time to reply to his ultimatum. They wish until the end of the week, when all the ministers will be in the city. It is believed Gen. Kaulbars has been instructed to find a pretext to end his mission in Bulgaria by some coup d'etat, which would make his departure a political necessity. Suspicion prevails that he is attempting to work up a case out of the incident of the arrest of a Russian cavass at Philippopolis.

The Socialist Demonstration on Sunday.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—A large military force will be kept in readiness to act in case of trouble arising from the proposed Socialist demonstration Sunday. The occupants of houses on Arlington-street are arranging for special protection. Artillery will be stationed in the vicinity of Charing Cross as a reserve.

Michael Davitt, the "Founder of the Land League," at the Adelaide-street Rink on Saturday night.

EXTRADITION WITH CANADA.

Draft of a New Treaty Said to Be Under Consideration at Ottawa.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A despatch to the Post from Ottawa says: Since the extradition treaty which was entered into between Lord Rosebery on the part of Great Britain and Minister Edward J. Phelps for the United States was hung up by the United States Senate, the English authorities, fearful that it would not be ratified, have cast about for some arrangement in the extradition of criminals which would prove agreeable to the United States. It is understood between Minister Phelps and the English Government that President Cleveland will withdraw the present treaty and substitute another. In view of this fact another treaty has been drawn up and the English authorities have sent the same here for suggestions. It is not far different in its provisions from the one of June last. The article which refers to the extradition of criminals provides for the following crimes: Murder, assault with intent to commit murder, assault with intent to do great bodily injury, manslaughter, piracy, arson, robbery, forgery, the utterance of forged paper, burglary, embezzlement of any sum, larceny of $20 or £4 sterling, attempts on the life of any person when the same shall not be treason according to the laws of either country, housebreaking with an attempt to commit burglary, rape and seduction. That part of the treaty of 1842 which applies to extradition is declared null. That part of the proposed treaty now before the Senate which refers to political offenders is incorporated in this one, only in stronger terms as to their not being extraditable for any offence which might be treason according to the laws of the country demanding the fugitive. Article 5 of that treaty signed in June last is incorporated regarding the person extradited being tried only for the crime extradited for. The draft is acceptable to Canada as proposed.

WILL GEORGE TAKE THE STUMP?

Talk of Sending Him All Over the Country as Apostle of the Labor Party.

An arrangement is contemplated whereby Henry George shall deliver lectures in every city in the United States before workingmen, urging them to form branches of the National Labor party, or Progressive Democracy. Some man who can speak to the German voters will be sent along with him. Already, in Boston, the workingmen have set about arranging for a meeting at which George will be asked to speak.

"George will be the candidate of the Progressive Democracy for President in 1888," said an enthusiastic admirer of George last night.

The organization of the different districts in this city is proceeding slowly. The organizers, who are for the most part trade organizers, hold to the methods they are used to. Admission to meetings is through a closed door guarded by a sentry. It will be a month or two yet before delegates are chosen for the County Convention.

Knights Befriend the Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18—District Assembly 24, Knights of Labor, held a meeting last night and adopted resolutions declaring that the judicial machinery of the Criminal Court was managed unfairly in the recent trial, and that the verdict was the result of a capitalistic and judicial conspiracy. It was resolved that the District Assembly use every honorable means to prevent the execution of the sentence pronounced, that a committee wait upon the Governor in behalf of the prisoners, and that local assemblies do all in their power to this end.

Coal Famine in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.—Cleveland is threatened with a coal famine, and that at a time when a cold wave is predicted by the weather bureau. The tons of hard coal in the hands of the dealers could almost be counted on one's fingers. The supply of hard coal is entirely out of and soft coal is scarce. Dealers were around town yesterday and trying to buy coal from each other, but none was to be had. The cause of the difficulty is lack of transportation.

The Bailiffs and the People.

DUBLIN, Nov. 18.—A number of bailiffs, protected by the Armatroing police force, attempted to carry out an eviction process today at Helly Bunnion, County Kerry. They were attacked by a mob numbering five hundred persons, and after a severe battle the mob rescued the cattle which had been seized by the officers. In the encounter a number of men were severely wounded.

Railroad Accident Near Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 18.—The limited express, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway, due 6.30 this morning, was wrecked by a landslide at Jones' ferry on the outskirts of the city. A number of persons were injured, two of whom will die.

A Cyclone in Troy, N.Y.

TROY, N.Y., Nov. 18.—The vitriol works of the John L. Thompson Chemical Company, near West Troy, was demolished by a cyclone this morning. Six men were badly burned by the vitriol. Loss $40,000. A canal boat captain was blown into the canal and drowned.

The Budget Referred to a Committee.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The Chamber of Deputies has referred the Budget to a committee with instructions to devise means to establish an equilibrium between the Government's financial requirements and its revenue without issuing any new loan or levying fresh taxation.

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Lord Randolph in His New Robes.

Henry Labouchere in the New York World.

Lord Randolph Churchill appeared in his robes of state at the ceremony of "prickine" the sheriffs. These robes are so gilded that they cost about $5000, and are only worn twice a year by a Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is the custom for one chancellor to hand the robes over to his successor, who pays a few hundred pounds for the use of them, which is recouped to him when he leaves office by the incoming chancellor. Mr. Disraeli, however, when he ceased to be Chancellor of the Exchequer, refused to sell his robes to Mr. Gladstone; why, was not known, unless he contemplated his heirs parting with it at a better price to Mme. Tussaud, or that he wished, being a lover of tinsel, to array himself in it occasionally at Hughenden Manor for his private delectation. A new robe had therefore to be purchased. It must have been somewhat short in the skirts for Sir William Harcourt or somewhat long in the skirts for Lord Randolph.

Killed Herself for Love.

From Tuesday's New York Sun.

Elizabeth Grimon, 17 years old, of 399 South Fifth street, Williamsburgh, died yesterday morning of a dose of rat poison. Her father said yesterday;

"My daughter became acquainted two years ago with a young fellow named Charley Owens. He used to hang around the house to see Lizzie, although I told him he was not wanted. He worked for Mr. Miller who lives in my house, and of course he had plenty of occasions to see Lizzie. Last Saturday Lizzie asked her mother if she could marry Owens and she refused to give her consent. On Sunday she spoke to me about Owens and I told her the less she had to do with him the better. On Sunday night she became sick, and then we found out she had taken poison. I wanted Lizzie, when she married, to marry a man who could support her. But she was infatuated with Owens and had often said, I am now told, that she would marry him or marry no one."

More Knights for Canada.

Queen Victoria will shortly distribute a number of baths, stars and crosses among her faithful subjects in the colonies. One of these baubles would be as highly appreciated in Ottawa court circles as quinn the shirtmaker's full dress shirts, neckties and gloves are in Toronto.

POINTERS ON BASEBALL.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN THE RULE AFFECTING UMPIRES.

Review of the Work Done at the International League Meeting at Utica—Gossip from the Convention.

There are several features connected with the International League Convention at Utica which the baseball loving public would like to learn more about than the telegraphic reports published in the morning papers of yesterday. The gathering was one of the most notable ever held by a junior baseball league. This is true of numericals, wealth and shrewdness of the men who found their way to Utica to look after the fortunes of the diamond either as active players or backers of the game.

In the first place it would be well for the general public to understand that the managers and backers of baseball clubs, like the owners of race horses and theatrical combinations, look upon the amusement in a commercial light, and they do not lose sight of the fact that it is better to be at the head of a handy, competent team than a collection of muffs.

The Utica Convention has demonstrated the fact that the International League is a strong and growing element in the baseball combinations of the continent. No less than five clubs came knocking at the door for admission. Some of them, however, did not meet with the Scriptural promise: "Knock and it shall be opened unto you."

Jersey City and its sister town of Newark were received with a welcome akin to warmness. Both of these cities are registered as good ball towns and were the main supports of the Eastern League of last year. The Jersey men, however, got in cheap, notwithstanding that they were able and willing to pay handsomely for participation in the International franchise. Newark would not come in without Jersey City and Jersey City would not come in without Newark, but from rumors that were floating around the hotel corridors on Tuesday and Wednesday up to the hour of their final admission (9.30 p.m.) it would have required a handicap of over $2000 on each to shut them out.

Why, even little London offered $1000 to be admitted. Scranton and Wilkesbarre, two thriving Pennsylvania towns on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, within twenty-five miles of each other and neither of them sixty miles from Binghamton, were willing to come to any reasonable terms. Wilkesbarre was dropped with very little ceremony because its application did not conform with the articles of the constitution. Scranton was tabled, but if the Directors, as they are constitutionally empowered to do, decide to increase the League still further to twelve clubs, it and London may yet be received. On the theory that scheduling a ten-club league is partly impracticable, these towns still stand a good chance of admission.

When the convention was called to order at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, these delegates were, after an examination of their credentials, admitted to seats:

SYRACUSE—Geo. G. Campbell, (President), W. S. Miller.
BUFFALO—James Franklin, F. T. Gilbert.
HAMILTON—Thos. Crooks, Wm. Stroud.
TORONTO—E. S. Cox, Wm. Macpherson.
ROCHESTER—S. D. W. Cleveland, Wilson Soule.
OSWEGO—A. Borden.
BINGHAMTON—A. Carter, W. S. Phelps.
UTICA—D. A. Dischler, Mr. Greenman.

Each club was restricted to one vote on all questions. When the yeas and nays were demanded the roll was called by clubs, not by individuals. One or other of the delegates gave the vote.

Besides the fifteen delegates named above, there were some twenty prominent ball pushers present to advance the interests and claims of their localities. Jersey City sent on State Senator Williams, Mr. Edwards, M. P. McCoskrin and Mr. "Patsy" Powers, its manager. Newark was represented by Mr. Geo. M. Ballard (President of the defunct Eastern League), Dr. S. W. Jones, J. H. Shoemaker and J. M. Haskett (Manager). Scranton was looked after by Mr. H. A. Piper, and Wilkesbarre by Mr. Dan J. March. Scranton, the home of Master Workman Powderly, K. of L., won the 1886 pennant in the Pennsylvania League. London, of our own kin, was only represented by a telegram, which was favorable one from Mr. B. McCann, offering $1000 to be taken in. Besides these gentlemen there was an array of managers, players and interested parties from the different towns.

The convention spent the best part of the afternoon in discussing proposed alterations in the constitution, which were fully noted in The World of yesterday. The new section applying to umpires, being an important one, is given in full. After providing that a club can appoint a manager and instruct him in such duties as he deems advisable, and that the salary of the official umpire shall be $200 per month, the section further provides:

> In the event of the temporary inability of any umpire, for any cause, he shall at once notify the secretary by telegram and forward a written notice of the fact so to do. The secretary, upon receipt of such notice, shall immediately notify detail one of the substitute umpires to fill the vacancy until such disability is removed, which shall be reported to him at the earliest possible moment. Whenever the regular umpire or substitute detailed as above by the secretary fails to reach the place of contest in time, the home club of the visiting club shall furnish to the visiting club the names of not less than five respectable persons, who shall in no manner be connected with or have any interest in either club, from whom the captains of both clubs shall select an umpire, whose compensation, not to exceed $5, is to be deducted from the pay of the regular umpire. Each club shall, on or before April 1 of each year, send to the secretary of the league the names of three men, resident of the city where the club is located, or in its immediate neighborhood, and whenever the regular umpire fails for any cause to be in attendance upon the field at the time specified for calling the game, the home club shall designate one of the three said substitute umpires, who shall officiate during that game, and in the event that none of the three named persons are present, the captains of the two clubs shall select an umpire in the manner provided in section 30.
>
> They can be suspended by the secretary upon satisfactory complaint of three clubs, subject to confirmation of the Board of Directors.
>
> Each regular umpire shall provide himself with a uniform consisting of coat and hat or cap, to be selected by the secretary. The umpire must wear the regular uniform at all times while officiating and none other, under a penalty of $10 fine for failure or refusal to do so. He must keep said uniform clean and in good repair and renew the same or any portion of it whenever necessary to make it presentable.

The convention disposed of the election of officers quietly and with little ceremony. Rochester seemed very anxious to secure the presidency. Mr. Cox, of Toronto, was a prime favorite and if he had allowed his name to go to the meeting he would undoubtedly have been chosen. Sheriff Gilbert, of Buffalo, was next in demand and he was finally decided upon.

When the great business of the convention was called up, considering the new applications for membership, matters began to grow interesting. The Committee on Applications had reported favorably on all the five clubs applying for membership but Wilkesbarre on condition that they pay a bonus of $1000 each. Wilkesbarre's application was irregular. The committee explained that its recommendation was informal and the meeting was at perfect liberty to do what it liked. There was an apparent determination from the first that Jersey City and Newark should be received. The only question was what they should be taxed. Mr. Crooks of Hamilton and Mr. Cox argued that they should pay handsomely, as the Canadian clubs were compelled to contribute over $1200 each when they were admitted. After the matter had been talked over for three hours and several motions put and lost, and the delegation from these cities heard, Mr. Cox and Mr. Campbell were named to have a final conference with the Jerseymen. This conference lasted half an hour and the $1500 bonus was settled upon and unanimously accepted by the convention on the supposition that the league will be considerably strengthened. The applications of Scranton and London were tabled, but they can yet get in under sections 5 and 6 of the constitution.

Gossip From the Convention.

"Con." Murphy, who pitched for Haverhill (New England League), was yesterday signed by Syracuse, Manager "Patsy" Powers of Jersey City was after Murphy for all he was worth, but Syracuse beat the Jerseyman out. The engagement was announced in a quiet way at the Utica convention.

Marr Phillips will play short for Hamilton next year. Hamilton has also signed Mike Mansele for right field.

When Manager Collins of Hamilton left Utica yesterday he headed for a Maine town, whither he went to make sure of a big (over six foot) first baseman, whose name he would not announce.

Cincinnati has released Corrothers back to Syracuse.

Humphries has certainly not yet been released by Toronto, but he probably will be inside of a few days.

As at present constituted there will be six married men in next year's Toronto's team.

Mr. C. H. Cushman, Toronto's new manager, was at the Utica convention. Mr. Cushman is a smart-looking little man, said to be an excellent judge of the capacity of a ball-tosser, and believes that "budgers," no matter how smart they are, are very bad investments. Mr. Cushman lives in Philadelphia. He will work his team a good deal during the winter months in southern localities. He expects to be in Toronto about March.

Toronto, past and present, was well represented at Utica. President Cox, Representative Macpherson, ex-Manager Humphries, Manager-elect Cushman, Jay Faatz and Emslie were among the faces seen around the corridors of the Biggs House, where the convention met.

"Dave" Dischler of Utica entertained the delegates in a most handsome manner. Especially to the Canadians was Mr. Dischler attentive. It was hard for a Canuck to open his pocket-book when Mr. Dischler was around.

President Cox of Toronto was voted the most energetic, outspoken and business-like delegate present. He carried the refusal of the League presidency in his pocket.

League President Gilbert of Buffalo is Sheriff of Erie County. The Sheriff is a mild-mannered gentleman of slight build, wears fine clothes and a black moustache. Here is how he announces motions carried by the convention: "Those in favor of the motion will prevail; [a second's pause] it does prevail."

Mr. Stroud of Hamilton is positive that the next meeting of the League will be held in his city. This is one way of saying that the Hamilton City will carry off the pennant for 1887.

The percentages finally adopted were: Utica 646, Rochester 589, Toronto 559, Hamilton 553, Buffalo 526, Syracuse 495, Binghamton 489, Oswego 242.

Of course, according to the arrangement of percentages, the pennant comes to Utica, but it will not be Spalding's pennant.—Utica Herald.

By the by, what is the matter with dropping Spalding and Jack Deasgetson, as these people have virtually dictated that all baseball players must use their goods? Possibly a manufacturer of a good baseball might be secured by the minor leagues. The only questions gentlemen of the International League and those of our Jersey friends who are likely to join us, is whether you are to be bulldozed by not more than 250 players, as against 700 promising "kids" in the nurseries.—Utica Herald.

Chief of Managers: "Beware of the players with the big head (the big salary head)."

Hunting in a Snowstorm.

Although the weather was stormy yesterday afternoon, there was a good turn out of cross-country gentlemen to join in (as it is supposed) the last run of the season. The meet was at the second iron bridge, Rosedale, and at 2.30 sharp the hounds, in charge of Tim, were taken through the northeastern part of the city, across the jail bridge, over to the Dutch farm, where they were brought to a halt for a few minutes. The pack was then taken to the northern part of the farm where they were cast off. They soon struck a trail, which led in the direction of Gates' race course, where, according to some accounts, the fox and hound found themselves on the home stretch of the old course, where the scent was lost. The pack was then taken over to Ben Lamond, where they were again laid on, running direct east for several miles, crossing some good stiff timber. They passed southward across the Kingston-road to the lake and then circled westward. They soon reached Victoria Park, where a fox was raised. The dogs were keen, and were soon lost to view in the woods. Now and then the music of the pack was heard, and when the huntsman came up he found them devouring the pate, which was the last remains of poor reynard. Among those who followed in the chase were Dr. Smith on Desire; Mr. W. T. Murray, as usual, on a fine looker; Mr. W. S. Lee on his charger; Mr. E. A. Campbell on Dancing Master; Mr. T. P. Phelan on Driftwood; Mr. J. Harris on Silver King; Mr. G. P. Sharp on Mystery, and many others. The run lasted about one hour, a heavy snow storm prevailing throughout.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Changes Made in the Rules at the Annual Meeting Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Football Union was held in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, yesterday. Robt. Campbell, the President, occupied the chair. The following alterations in the rules were adopted:

"That the ball may be passed back with the foot through the scrimmage, in which case the quarter-back or whoever receives the ball from the scrimmage must pass the ball immediately to one of his own side; in the event, however, of the ball being forced through the scrimmage by the opposing side the quarter-back may run or kick at his best discretion."

The protest of the Montreal Club against the decisions of the referee in the spring match with Ottawa College was fully discussed and eventually decided in favor of Montreal, the majority present being of opinion that a player, when bringing the ball into play from touch, must, according to existing rules, have both feet in touch and behind touch line. The formation of an Eastern and Western Association, including in the Eastern Kingston and Ottawas, was also discussed, but no decision was arrived at. It was decided that the next Dominion championship match should take place in Montreal, the last one having been played in Toronto in 1883, when the Montreal team won the championship.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary President, His Excellency the Marquis of Lansdowne; President, Plunkett B. Taylor, Ottawa; First Vice-President, E. Gunn, Military College, Kingston; Secretary-Treasurer, A. J. E. Macdonnell, McGill College. Committee, Wm. H. Rose, Military College, Kingston; Arthur Drummond, McGill College; A. J. Boyd, Toronto; J. S. MacLean, Toronto University; S. Hendrie, Hamilton; L. Rankin, Queen's University, Kingston; J. G. Ross and George Blaiklock, Britannias; and F. W. Taylor, Montreal.

A Betting Dispute.

The Executive Committee of the Monmouth Park Racing Association, it is understood, were asked a few daysago by Messrs. Appleby & Johnson to adjudicate upon the merits of the claims of that firm against the Pennsylvania turfman, Mr. W. L. Scott, for the sum of $6400, that being the amount claimed by the firm above mentioned as having been credited on their books as lost to them by Mr. Scott's trainer, Byron McClelland. Without wishing to forestall the evidence in the case in any manner, Mr. Charles Schaffer, who has throughout the season acted as Mr. Scott's commissioner and general manager, stated last night that Mr. McClelland had no right to use his employer's name in any betting transactions, and that if he had done so, Mr. Scott would not acknowledge them. This is the view taken by Messrs. Cridge & Co., and other prominent commissioners, who say that they have no claims against Mr. Scott, although they are creditors of McClelland to an amount quite as large as the sum for which Appleby & Johnson make claim. Mr. James McCormack, who has long enjoyed the distinction of being in Mr. Scott's confidence, stated last evening that McClelland would no longer train that gentleman's horses, and it was said that the young man had gone to Kentucky, which, if true, would go to prove that the reported hearing of the case to-day would be necessarily postponed in order that his evidence might be had. There is a very strong feeling of sympathy in behalf of McClelland, who at the worst is said to have been indiscreet only. As to whether he really used Mr. Scott's name in his betting transactions, the testimony evolved before the above-named committee will show.

A Jockey Kicked to Death.

Fred. Stevenson, a jockey in the employ of W. R. Woodford, the owner of the celebrated racehorse Barnum, one day last week became involved in a quarrel at Brighton Beach with some of the colored boys employed at the track. One of these was Joseph Smith, a burly negro, who beat and kicked the inoffensive lad almost to insensibility. After the affair Smith fled and was not seen or heard of for several days, when word came to one of his friends to send his trunk and clothing to a certain address in New York city. The police refused to allow the trunk to go away, in the hope that Smith, thinking that he had not seriously hurt the boy, would put in an appearance. He failed to do so, however. Last Friday, while at the Clifton race track, near Patterson, N.J., Mr. Woodford recognized Smith in the paddock, but before he could call an officer he had disappeared. On returning to Coney Island Woodford informed the authorities. Smith was arrested in New York on his return from New Jersey, and taken to police headquarters, Coney Island, where he will be committed for trial.

General Notes.

Binghamton has raised nearly all of its $5000 toward its ball club.

Ogdensburg has decided not to enter the Central New York League.

The death of Fred Archer places Charlie Wood in the lead of English jockeys.

The Woodbine races, which were to have taken place yesterday, were declared off on account of the stormy weather.

Wild Rose will leave here to-day for Mr. Campbell's farm at Bronte, where she will go into winter quarters.

Bob Lockwood, who is wintering here in charge of Charley Phair, has been complaining for some time in his fore legs. He into be fired and turned out for the winter.

Teemer, Hamm and Ten Eyck, the oarsmen who are now in England, will sail for New York to-morrow.

English cyclists are organizing boxing classes for the winter. The exercise, they believe, arrests the tendency to round shoulders, which are caused by too much riding.

The professional billiard players who recently left San Francisco for Honolulu will play a series of games next month in the presence of the king. The natives are deeply infatuated with the pastime.

The Park stakes for allages, a mile and a quarter, which was run at the Pacific Coast Blood-Stock Association, California, Saturday last, was won by W. L. Pritchard's 5-year-old mare Lizzie Dunbar by two lengths. Volante second and Mollie McCarty third. Time, 2.08¾. The odds against Lizzie Dunbar were 50 to 1.

Mayor Bartlett of San Francisco has granted a license for a glove contest between Jack Burke of Chicago and Jack Dempsey, "the Francis" co. It will take place at San Francisco on Monday, Nov. 22. The men will fight ten rounds with light gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules, the winner taking sixty and the loser forty per cent. of the gate money. Burke will fight at 168 pounds and Dempsey at 157. Opinions are divided as to the merits of the men. The betting, which is heavy both at San Francisco and at Los Angeles, is about even.

SOUTHERN GORE.

Congressman Wise Arrested and the Duel with Mayor Lamb Averted.

Richmond Cor. N. Y. Sun, Nov. 16.

The arrest of Congressman George D. Wise to-day has increased the excitement over the anticipated hostile meeting between him and ex-Mayor Lamb, of Norfolk. Mr. Wise at once gave bail for his appearance in court tomorrow. Mayor Lamb is still in Norfolk, and has evinced no sign of coming to Richmond. All the trains are closely watched, and he will be taken in custody by the police if he comes here.

Authorities on the code say that, according to "twelve editions, no seconds can take place," but that Mr. Wise can only hold himself in readiness for an attack from Mayor Lamb, and this, it is understood, Mr. Wise has done. If Mayor Lamb adopts this course he will do nothing for the present, so his friends say. It is considered certain that, had the two men been in Richmond yesterday, a bloody rencontre would have taken place. Both are passionate and bitter in their natures, and the controversy has caused no little apprehension on the part of their friends. The publishing words of Mayor Lamb were spoken some weeks since in the course of the political canvass and they reflected upon Mr. Wise's morality. Mr. Wise did not hear of this until two weeks ago, and he at once began an investigation. He denies that he ever intended to sue Mayor Lamb for libel, as has been alleged. He came to the conclusion yesterday that it was in such vague shape that he could not challenge Lamb, and so he wrote the bitter card which caused his arrest.

Both Lamb and Wise have figured in affairs of honor. Mr. Wise accepted a challenge from H. H. Riddleberger, at present a Virginia senator. There was an exchange of shots, and Mr. Riddleberger walked forward and said he never doubted Mr. Wise's courage or honor, and there the affair ended. It gave Riddleberger such a send-off throughout the state that the Mahone party unanimously nominated the United States Senator. Mayor Lamb's affair was with John Hogan, editor of the Norfolk Landmark. Rifles were the weapons named; twenty paces was the distance, and when the Lamb party were on the way to the field they were arrested by the Norfolk police. Both of the affairs grew out of the bitter political contests between the Mahone and Democratic party. Wise and Lamb were officers in the Confederate army. The latter was called the "Hero of Fort Fisher," on account of his obstinate defence of that fort. It is not known what course he will take. The affair is not considered at an end.

Citizens should remember to buy Toronto-made stoves, and thus contribute their mite to their fellow-citizens, by buying at Wheeler & Bain's, 179 King-street east.

ILL-FATED SCHOONERS.

Several of Them Lost and Others Still in Danger.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 18.—Two bodies, supposed to be Capt. Gorham and one of the crew of the wrecked barge Emerald, were washed ashore. An unknown bark was driven ashore near Two Rivers this morning. The crew escaped. The schooner Cuyahoga and the scows Nellie Church and Tallahassee are ashore.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Nov. 18.—Three of the crew of the schooner Nellie Redington got safely ashore. Seven more aboard are in danger of their lives, as the vessel is breaking up.

Fighting in the Caucasus.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18.—A force of Cossacks recently attempted to press into the military service the able-bodied men in one of the tribes in Caucasus. The tribe revolted and a free fight ensued in which the Cossacks lost 100 men before the tribe was subdued.

Davitt, the Scottish crofters' friend, at the rink.

Burglars and Their Victims.

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 18.—Masked burglars terribly beat two sisters of a man named McKeever, of this place, who resisted them burglarizing his house. They stole $1000 and escaped.

Two Girls Perish in the Flames.

MARION, Wis., Nov. 18.—Early this morning the house of James Johnson was burned and two grown up daughters perished. A man named Turner was fatally burned.

The Policemen to go Free.

DUBLIN, Nov. 18.—The Government has decided not to prosecute the constables charged with murder in shooting people during the Belfast riots.

Home Rule from the Nationalist standpoint.

A Magnificent Piano.

The piano used last night at the St. George's Society concert attracted the universal admiration of all present. This was the first occasion on which Messrs. Sohmer & Co. of New York were represented on a Toronto platform. The instrument was a baby grand of that firm's manufacture, and is a standing recommendation for the agents here, Messrs. Suckling & Sons. x

AN EX-PRESIDENT DEAD.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR PASSES AWAY YESTERDAY MORNING.

His Last Sickness—Rise in Politics—Collector of New York, Vice President, White House.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Ex-President Chester A. Arthur died at 5 o'clock this morning at his residence No. 123 Lexington-avenue. He had been ailing for some time from a complication of diseases, principally kidney affection. He had spent the summer at a watering place and it was supposed that this had strengthened somewhat his enfeebled constitution. His death was unexpected, it not being supposed outside of his home that he was in any immediate danger. As soon as the news of Mr. Arthur's death was made public many flags on public and private buildings were placed at half mast. Mr. Arthur had lived at No. 123 Lexington-avenue for twenty years or more. A stroke of cerebral apoplexy, sudden but not wholly unexpected by the attending physicians, terminated his life. The stroke came in his sleep between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, and he did not rally thereafter.

Mr. Arthur was 56 years old. He had been a widower seven years. His wife died in 1879. She was Miss Ellen Herndon, daughter of a naval officer, a Virginian, who was lost at sea. Of their two children, the son, Chester Allan, is 22 years old. He was graduated from Princeton College a year ago, and is now a student in the Columbia law school. His practical training he received in the law office of Knevals & Ransom, a firm of which the ex-President was a member up to the time of his election to the vice-Presidency. The daughter, Miss Nellie, of whom Mr. Arthur was very fond, is 14 years old.

The funeral will take place on Saturday, at 9 o'clock, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth-avenue, the Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan officiating. Mr. Arthur was not a member of any church, but his wife formerly attended that church. Mr. Arthur's remains will lie in the Albany Rural Cemetery in the family plot.

He was born in Franklin, Vt., of pious, educated parents. Graduating at Union College, in New York State, he became a lawyer. One of his first cases was a voluntary advocacy of a colored people's right to ride in commonly busses and cars. In 1861 Gov. Morgan made him Quartermaster-General on his staff—a most responsible office during the civil war, and one which Gen. Arthur filled with ability and integrity. After the war and until 1871 he pursued his profession in New York, at the same time taking an active part in local politics and becoming the efficient organizer and leader of the Republican party of that day. In 1871 he was made Collector of the Port of New York. But as a friend and ally of Mr. Conkling he fell a victim of the factional crusade Mr. Hayes had at one time the courage to organize against the New York senator. He was removed without cause for political reasons, and in consequence, through an unbroken chain of circumstances, was carried to Mr. Hayes's place in the White House.

The actual cause of Mr. Arthur's death was cerebral apoplexy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—On the intelligence of Mr. Arthur's death the President telegraphed Mrs. McElroy, the ex-President's sister: "Accept my heartfelt sympathy in your personal grief and expression of my sorrow for the death of one who was my kind and considerate friend. The people of the country will sincerely mourn the loss of a citizen who served them well in their highest trust and won their affection by the exhibition of the best traits of true American character."

The flag on the White House was placed at half-mast yesterday morning on receipt of the news, and soon after the flags on all the public buildings in the city were also placed at half-mast. Arrangements were also made for draping the public buildings.

English Trades Unionists attend Davitt's lecture.

POLITICS AND THE CHURCH.

Some Plain Talk by Rev. J. E. Starr in His Sermon Yesterday.

In the course of his sermon in the Berkeley-street Methodist Church yesterday morning, Rev. J. E. Starr said that statesmanship is a magnificent conjecture. "What," said he, "is the staple of Canadian and American politics?" Just one great strife and struggle for the flesh pots and triumph of party. Take up the party papers, each side calls their opponents thieves; and the other retaliates by calling them scoundrels. Now that the elections are announced speeches will be misrepresented, and motives misconstrued. The speaker had just as much contempt for a political liar as any other, and said their punishment would be in the lake of fire. We must set our faces against the infringement of our liberties. In this country we are threatened with Romanism and Jesuitism. Jesuitism, he said, is sworn to defend the Papacy and to overthrow even Queen Victoria if opportunity offers; they are foes of civil and religious liberty; of the freedom of the press and of popular education. The Archbishop of Pittsburg said, "should ever the Roman Catholics in this country attain the majority relig ious liberty would be at an end," and what they would do in this country he left his hearers to judge by their treatment of the Oka Indians, by their conduct in the Northwest Rebellion, by the way in which Jesuitism has its foot upon the Government at Ottawa, and thrown its arms around the Premier's neck in Quebec. Ecclesiastical matters Romanism is free to teach in this country, but when political Romanism comes and lays hands upon our Government and upon our Public Schools, it is time to cry halt. In conclusion he asked his