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Quarterly Meeting of the Hamilton Board of Trade.

Guelph Board Considers Changes in Inspection of Weights and Measures Excessive—T. H. & B. Want to Carry Mails—Lucky Pupils Will Get Medals—Terra Cotta Kennels and Cattle Yard Smells—Hamilton Notes.

Hamilton, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—A quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade was held this afternoon, the attendance was small. The members formally discussed the question of fire insurance, and the Board's Committee will hold a conference with the Fire and Water Committee of the City Council.

The secretary of the Guelph Board of Trade wrote respecting the changes made for the inspection of weights and measures, which the Guelph Board considers excessive. The matter was referred to the council.

The secretary was instructed to look into the matter of the mail service on the line of the T., H. & B., the company having suggested it be awarded the mail carrying in lieu of the stage service.

G. S. Evans of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company resigned from the Board, as he is leaving Canada.

Will Grant Medals.

The Separate School Board this evening decided to grant medals to the two pupils who obtained the highest number of marks in forms one an two at the High School examination. The request of the caretaker of the St. Thomas school for an increase in salary was laid over.

Cattle and Dog Smells.

The Board of Health was in session for two hours this evening, but did little but talk. Action in the case of the Terra Cotta Kennels, owned by Mr. J. G. Kent, of Toronto, which residents of O'Rielly-street complained of as a nuisanse was deferred for two weeks, when a special meeting will be held to deal with the question. It was decided to request Alfred Stroud to attend the next meeting, and inform the Board what improvements he proposes to make to his cattle yards, so that the smell from them will not be so bad.

There is likely to be trouble at the meeting of the Board of Works to-morrow night. Some of the members are annoyed because the chairman has not given reports of the work done and the expenditure for the same for the past six months. They claim he has wrongfully kept the semi-monthly reports back. As a matter of fact the chairman of the Board, Ald. Dunn, has done more to improve the streets of Hamilton than any other chairman.

Ald. Nelligan will introduce a bylaw at the meeting of the board regulating the ues of bicycles in the city streets. It is based on the bylaw enforced in Toronto.

Did He Steal Electricity?

George T. Simpson of the Simpson Power Company has been summoned on a charge of illegally consuming electricity belonging to the Hamilton Electric Light and Power Company. He is a'so charged with removing the same company's wires without authority. The cases will be heard by Magistrate Jelfs next Friday. Recently Simpson sold out his generating factory, and arranged with the Cataract Power Company to get power to supply his customers. This company, not being in a position to supply the power, he arranged to get power from the Hamilton Company, which put a special wire into his building. The company alleges that Simpson "tapped" this wire outside the meter, and did not pay for all the electricity that he consumed. Simpson claims he had permission to make his own connections, and he did so.

Police Points.

A spurious $5 bill, purporting to be on the Bank of Brantford, was passed on Fred Spicuzza, a fruit dealer.

John Walker and Willie Doyle, Yonge-street, will be charged at the Police Court to-morrow with stealing goods from W. J. Grant of the C.P.R.

John Higgins, a butcher, was arrested this afternoon for assaulting another butcher, named Chappel.

A bicycle was stolen from Andrew Rogers, plumber, yesterday.

James Taafe, a tough, who has been wanted for running a gambling game at the Stoney Creek Fair, was captured at the C.P.R. station this evening. He got away from the officers, but was recaptured after running several blocks. He was caught by Detective Bleakly in a buggy.

John and Edward Burke, who severely assaulted Samuel Beatty and James Devine near the Royal Hotel last Thursday night, were arrested this evening in the bush east of this city.

Minor Matters.

John McManus, McCauley-street, who was scalded at Tilsonburg, has been brought to the General Hospital here.

Lucien Sanial of New York will lecture on Socialism in the Arcade Hall on Wednesday evening. Admission free.

Sol Smith Russell and his clever company will put on the comedy "Uncle Dick" at the Grand Opera House to-morrow night.

The bicycle race to the Beach between William Hunter and Frank Howe was won by Hunter by 2 minutes. Both men weigh over 210 pounds.

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY.

Items of Passing Interest Gathered in and Around this Busy City.

The Night Schools opened last evening.

Fine pipes for presents and at low prices, both meerschaum and briar. Alive Bollard.

The report that Mr. Harriss of Ottawa has leased Mrs. D'Alton McCarthy's house for the winter is unfounded.

C. J. Beacham, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, was fined $20 and costs yesterday for selling liquor during prohibited hours.

Cases of scarlet fever are increasing. Eight or ten Public School scholars in Parkdale have been removed to the Isolation Hospital.

Fire broke out at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in J. Carrick's bakery at the corner of Bay and Richmond-streets, and $50 damage was done. The cause is unknown.

A typhoid fever epidemic has struck Annan, Grey County. One death has resulted, and the Provincial Medical Health office is taking steps to prevent the disease spreading.

Owing to the sudden death of Mr. Wm. A. Allan at his mother's residence, Kingston-road, Mrs. Andrew Stewart Allan's (nee Miss Birdie Forrest) reception will be postponed indefinitely.

When you call for whiskey insist on Mt. Clemens Sprudel as a chaser.

The Season's First Night.

Last night the spacious rooms of the Toronto Camera Club were crowded with the members and their friends on the occasion of the first open night of the winter season of 1898-9. And what they saw was worth seeing. One hundred of London, Eng., Amateur Photographer's prize lantern slides, gathered from the best amateur photographers the wide world over, were thrown upon the screen, and comprised subjects which were as wide in range as the field they were gathered from. Those of old ocean and of the "lilies of the field" (flower studies) were peculiarly fine, while the portraits, particularly of "Old Friends," were a delight to the eye, and the intuitive sense. They expressed the characters to the T. The president, Dr. King; the secretary, Mr. Woolnough, and the lantern manipulator, Mr. Middleton, performed the duties of their offices to the satisfaction of all, and helped make the evening a delightful memory. Meanwhile the full membership, 175, is nearly attained.

Rescued From Drowning.

If the lad who was rescued from the Humber River by Fred Hicks on Saturday, Sept. 24 last, will please send his name and address to Mr. Bruenech, 28 Toronto-street, room 24, he will confer a favor, as some of those who witnessed the incident are desirous of bringing the matter before the Humane Society, such an act of bravery on the part of the rescuer deserving recognition.

Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water cures dyspepsia, and prevents constipation.

Musical Treat.

The plan is now at Messrs. Nordheimers, King-street east, for the concert to be held in Association Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 6. It is given by Mr. George Francis Beard, tenor; Mr. J. D. A. Tripp, pianist; Mrs Florence M. Woodland, soprano; Miss Lelian Beard, contralto, and Mr. W. Francis Firth, baritone. Reserved seats have been placed at 50c and general admission at 25c. This will be the musical event of the week, and the hall should be crowded.

First Meeting of the Term.

The Executive Committee of the Toronto Froebel Society request all the members to be present at the first meeting for the term, to be held in Lousia-street school on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The election of new officers and other important business will be in order.

R. H. Howard & Co. sell Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water.

Copp Catches a Thief.

Joseph Keveney, a newsbay, was sent to jail yesterday for 60 days for stealing a bicycle from James R. Copp, 34 Adelaide-street west. Copp left the wheel by the kerbing and was just coming downstairs when he saw Keveney ride off on his bike. In his endeavors to catch Keveney Copp fell, and received a bad scalp wound, but he kept on, and finally ran down the thief and handed him over to the police.

George Never Came Back.

George Schinegle of Buffalo was convicted at yesterday's Police Court of theft from J. H. Wilson of the Armouries Hotel. Wilson gave the prisoner $20 to bet on a horse at the Woodbine. Schinegle never came back, and he was arrested. He was sent to jail for 10 days.

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FENSOM GETS ANOTHER SHOW

Council After Long Year and Lively Night Couldn't Let Contract.

For City Hall Elevators and Will Advertise for Fifth Time—The Liveliest Meeting of Council in Many a Long Day—City Has Offer of T. A. C. for $70,000.

Throughout a long and most sultry October afternoon and night, from 3 p. m. to 2 a. m. yesterday, Council fought, jabbered and abused one another. The result of one of the liveliest and shiftiest scenes enacted since the zenith of the Aqueduct was that a decision was arrived at to call for new and exclusively hydraulic tenders, for new city hall elevators for the fifth time.

As stated exclusively first by The World, the Mayor has been negotiating for the acquisition of the Toronto Athletic Club property for a technical school, public baths and public gymnasium. The result developed yesterday when an offer was read to Council to sell the city the property for $70,000.

The Offer From the T. A. C.

The offer was couched in language as follows:

John Shaw, Esq., Mayor:

I have received instructions to submit to you a proposition for the sale of the Toronto Athletic Club's premises, including fixtures, furniture and all equipments of the Club. As you are doubtless aware, there is a very fine building on the property, costing over $90,000; the grounds cost $40,000, and the furniture and fixtures over $15,000—total exceeding $145,000. There is an encumbrance upon the property amounting to over $75,000, but I am instructed to make an offer at less than this figure if it is accepted at once, and completed at an early date. If this can be done we are prepared to give the city the property for $70,000. This sum at 3 or 3½ per cent. will represent a very small rental for whatever use the city may see fit to apply it. The building is so substantially constructed that it could be utilized for any purpose without hesitation or possible injury to it. There are a great many advantages to be derived by the city from a purchase of the premises, and I am instructed to request you to have the matter brought before the Council at the earliest date, and if a committee is appointed the members of the board will be pleased to meet them and place the whole matter before them in its proper light. Trusting that you will be able to give the matter your favorable attention and bring it, at an early date, before the Council, I remain, yours faithfully,

O. Heron,
Secretary.

Then a Little Squabble Began.

Then came a struggle between the Board of Control and Property Committee as to who should pick this little bone. The Mayor had it all argued out within himself that it was a question involving expenditure, and that it came therefore within the jurisdiction of the "Big Four."

Ald. Lamb headed cries of "Property Committee," and it soon became patent that it is a hopeless task for a committee of four to compete with one of twelve members.

"If the Property Committee deals with this as expeditiously as they have with the St. Lawrence Market improvement scheme," vouchsafed Ald. Frankland, "then it may be a year or so before it is handled."

Retorted Ald. Denison: "And if the Board of Control takes as long at it as they have with the elevators, then it will be 15 years."

Deal With It at Once.

But it was agreed that it should be taken up right away as requested. Ald. McMurrich pointed out the necessity of having representatives of the Technical School Board present to confer with the committee in charge of it. Ald. Lamb argued for leaving it to the Property Committee to aid them in choosing between the St. Lawrence Market and the club house as a domicile for the unhoused Technical School Board.

Ald. Denison knew both buildings, and was satisfied that the market was the more eminently fitted for the school.

Ald. Sheppard: Is it to be exclusively for a Technical School?

The Mayor: No. It is also purposed to use it for a public gymnasium and public baths. It is a financial matter, and the Board of Control should therefore deal with it.

"But," persisted Ald. Sheppard, "isn't it a fact that all things coming up have a financial aspect?"

An Alderman Surprised.

Ald. Bowman: Mr. Mayor, I am surprised to hear you talk that way. It was but a short time ago when you shifted the responsibility of dealing with the cattle market on the Property Committee. That involved an expenditure.

Ald. Leslie: Yes, but the cattle market is already ours, while we are discussing the acquirement of the T.A.C.

The Property Committee is composed of half the Council, so, needless to say, they won out when Ald. Lamb moved to refer the offer to them.

It Will Be Stirred.

Ald. Denison got anxious about the questions put moons ago to Architect Lennox, and by Council ordered to be answered to the city's legal department. Mayor Shaw was at sea on the matter, and almost collapsed when he succeeded in soothing Ald. Denison by promising to stir the matter up a bit.

Ald. Denison took advantage of this little happy understanding to move to refer back the elevator report after this wise:

"That the Council do not now accept any tender for elevators for new City Hall buildings, and that a sub-committee of the Council, composed of Ald. McMurrich, Davies, Frame and the mover and seconder, be appointed to consider and report upon the tenders submitted by the Fensom Elevator Company (informal or otherwise) at the next regular meeting of this Council."

The rules had to be suspended to allow this, but the Mayor would not permit of it. He ruled that a special committee had no jurisdiction over tenders. The first batteries of opposition were accordingly silenced.

Who Bosses Street Railway?

The old question as to who is given authority over the Street Railway Company by the agreement arose afresh when Ald. Woods moved to instruct the Engineer to request an increased service on Bathurst-street, College-street and Yonge and Carlton and College, between the hours of 6.30 and 8 a.m, and 5.30 and 7 p.m. Ald. Lamb, forgetful of previous actions, proposed that the resolution should go to the Board of Works. The Engineer will report through the Board of Works.

Ald. Hanlan's proposition to put a six-minute service on Bloor-street and McCaul-street will be dealt with in the same fashion.

The Works Committee will also decide whether Ald. R. H. Graham's proposition to construct a temporary bicycle path on Euclid-avenue, from Robinson to Arthur-streets, is to be carried through.

Will Go to Markham.

On motion of Ald. Score and Lynd, the Council accepted the invitation of the president and officers of Markham Fair to grace the show by their presence. They will go out on Friday next.

"In view of the unsatisfactory manner in which many of the streets are inspected," runs a notice of motion by Ald. R. H. Graham, "and that many of the inspectors are unqualified for the work, that a bylaw be introduced governing the appointment, the qualification and remuneration of inspectors for the various municipal works."

By suggestion of Controller Leslie the elevator report was relegated to the end of the meeting to allow a chance of inflation of lungs.

Committee of the Whole.

After some difficulty and several refusals Ald. Woods was induced to take the chair of the committee of the whole. The first item in the reports was that involving the removal of the restriction to seven beds for indigents at the Western Hospital. Ald. Lamb pointed out that there were at the present time 100 vacant beds at the General Hospital, and called attention to the fact that New York city supported but one hospital. The Ward 5 aldermen, however, defended the western institution, and the recommendation went through, subject, as the Controllers had left it, to Medical Health Officer Sheard's report.

Then came the chairman's own turn to kick, and to do so he summoned Ald. Dunn to his seat. He moved to supplant the Board of Control's recommendation to advertise for no 6000 h.p. commercial plant by a contrary one. Ald. Lamb proffered his support if Ald. Woods was sincere. The retort was: "I haven't taken a leaf out of your book."

Favored Limitation.

The feeling seemed to be strong against competing with private interests in commercial lighting and in favor of a limitation to plant for street lighting. The Mayor finally squelched the mover by calling attention to the fact that the city was not empowered to install a commercial plant. Ald. Woods wanted to tack on a rider to have legislation applied for, but Council did not see his way—at least in committee.

The third protest was double-barrelled. Council was all wrath at The World for its jocular strictures of the aldermen in its article headed, "High-Grade Carpet and Low-Grade Aldermen." But, then, an alderman is so essentially tragic in his make-up that burlesque doesn't fizz. Vexation of many spirits also vented itself in attacks on the board's recommendation to lay a $4.25 a yard carpet, made by the Glasgow firm of Messrs. James Templeman & Co. Ald. Bowman offered the most vigorous protest. He asked some very pertinent questions, too. He wanted to know why the rest of the tenders had not been produced in the report. "How about the Toronto Carpet Co., a firm which spent $60,000 to $70,000 here every year?" he asked. "Did they submit a tender? If so, where is it? Do you mean to tell us that they cannot make a good enough carpet for the new Council Chamber?"

With Tornado Force.

These and other questions came in a cyclonic manner, but the Mayor retained his sang froid, intimating that if the company could make a superior carpet, they had not submitted samples good enough.

Ald. Denison suggested that a $4.25 carpet was too good to spit on.

"Gentlemen never spit on carpets," came from the oarsman alderman, whereat Ald. Denison retorted: "But aldermen do."

This remark and consequent ebullitions such as "Low-grade aldermen!" flashed an idea in Ald. Frankland's brain. He referred to the article above mentioned, dubbing it as "in keeping with the proprietor of that newspaper."

"I would be sorry," he added, "if there was an alderman around this board much lower in grade than that proprietor. I am here to resent the language of that man's brain and pen. For that reason I will support the Board of Control's recommendation."

Hardy's Cheap Carpet.

This did not overawe Ald. Crane, who told how Premier Hardy was getting along with $1.62 carpet on his chamber.

Ald. Hubbard, of course, did not object to newspaper criticism, but such attacks were not creditable. They lowered Council in the estimation of outside people. The one in question paid a very poor compliment to the people of Toronto, whose voice the aldermen reflected. The article was unworthy of the person that penned it.

Ald. Bowman stuck to the more legitimate line of argument and pleaded again for the Toronto Carpet Company.

Thanked The World.

Ald. Hanlan caught up the popular strain, and with all the irony he was capable of thanked The World. "I hope," said he, "that every Toronto newspaper will encourage people all over the globe to think that the City Council is composed of riff-raff, scoundrels and mongrels."

Ald. Dunn took a parting shot at Ald. Frankland for supporting the Board of Control to revenge himself on The World, and the item passed on division, an amendment being voted down.

Lecturer Crane.

The prevalent disposition to protest next manifested itself in Ald. Crane, who lectured the Board of Control for leaving the awarding of the contract for supplying fuel to the Property Committee to a time of year when the prices were going up. This item also passed, however.

It was approaching 6 o'clock, and Ald. J. J. Graham spent the remaining minutes before adjournment advocating a better pavement than cedar blocks for Queen-street between Niagara and Gladstone-avenue. Earlier on in the proceedings ex-Ald. Bates and Mr. John Kidston Macdonald had been heard in favor of brick, while Messrs. Hunter and W. G. McWilliams had supported the cedar block recommendation.

"I don't know what kind of influence Mr. Van Vlack has around this Council," hazarded Ald. Graham, "but he seems to manipulate things pretty much as he pleases."

Ald. Lamb forced the chairman to steer Mr. Graham back to a discussion of the point at issue, but Ald. McMurrich, could not secure a retraction. The hubbub was short-lived.

Council adjourned from 6 to 8 for lunch, in anticipation of a night's work ahead.

In the Evening.

In a discussion on the abolition of the crematory after recess it developed that some eight hands had been employed there regularly, while certain aldermen had the City Commissioner's word for it that two were sufficient. Ald. Hanlan made a vigorous and applauded speech against using offensive matter to make a dump roadway. Ald. Richardson moved to strike out the Property Committee's recommendation to reconsider the question. The amendment was lost, and the report carried on division. A vote was taken again in Council with the same result, that the abolition of the crematory is a thing which must be reconsidered.

Mind Reader Wanted.

In Council also there was some difficulty in reading City Engineer Rust's mind on the subject of carrying out the contract of asphalting Queen-street from Niagara to Bathurst, awarded to him. Ald. Bowman wanted to know if Mr. Rust could do it without a plant. He had been told not. Ald. Saunders and the Controllers had been told he could. The Engineer's figure was $15,063, and the next lowest $15,421.

Ald. Sheppard felt that the difference would be more than compensated by the contractor's guarantee. Ald. Lynd moved, seconded by Ald. Sheppard, to give it to the lowest contractor. The Engineer's capabilities will be tested, the vote in his favor being 11 to 8.

The division stood: For the Engineer—Ald. Leslie, Hubbard, Burns, Saunders, Dunn, Woods, Lamb, Crane, Frame, Frankland and Richardson—11. For the contractors—Ald. J. J. Graham, Davies, Denison, Hanlan, Sheppard, Lynd, Score and Bowman—8.

A Civic Plant.

Ald. Woods re-introduced in Council his proposal to apply for legislation to permit the city to run an electric commercial plant but it was defeated on this division: Yeas—Ald. Dunn, Woods, J. J. Graham, Davies, Denison, Frame and Richardson—7. Nays—Ald. Leslie, Hubbard, Burns, Saunders, Hanlan, Lamb, Crane, Sheppard, Score and Frankland—10.

Elevators Again.

It was about 10 o'clock when Council resolved back into committee to begin the twentieth and knock-out round on elevators. Ald. Denison repeated his motion, but this time legalized it by making it read simply to refer back the Board's report. There had been all kinds of rumors floating in the air, he explained. Some aldermen had actually been called upon by detectives. There was no objection to that, for the one who visited him was a good-looking fellow. Then Ald. Denison introduced a new offer from Fensom.

Ald. Denison's Letter File.

In a letter to Ald. Denison, under date Sept. 23, 1898, the company offered to install five elevators, complete and according to specifications, for $35,000, as tendered by them before, and bring their claim several thousand dollars lower than the lowest tender for electric elevators. For some reason they say this offer was never submitted to Council. If the city preferred to buy the ornamental enclosures and cars direct from the makers they offered to deduct $10,000, making it $25,000 for everything outside of the ornamental iron work.

They conclued: "We might add that we will not only guarantee these elevators to do the work specified to the satisfaction of any competent engineer, but we will guarantee them against all defects of workmanship and material for five years from the date of their completion. This can be regarded, if you wish, as a direct offer to the city, and we are prepared to file a deposit cheque and execute the usual bond."

Help Home Industry.

In support of this appeal he made an appeal to help home industry. Returning to the detective, he told how the latter had called, as he alleged, "to find out all about the elevator matter." He threatened if the above communication were not withdrawn and a declaration made before Saturday night, the matter would be ventilated in the courts.

It had been insinuated, the alderman continued, that Fensom had entered into an agreement with Otis, whereby the former was to withdraw and receive from the latter $2000 for doing so, this sum to be made $5000 if Otis got the contract.

On this score he read the absolute denial of the local company, couched as follows:

A. R. Denison, Esq., City:

You informed the writer yesterday that we have been charged with accepting a certain sum of money and the promise of a further sum of money, or with accepting the promise of a certain sum of money in consideration that we withdraw our tender for elevators for the new civic buildings, so as to permit the Otis Company of New York to get the contract. The above charges are absolutely false. Yours truly,

"George H. Fensom."

The Mayor Takes a Hand.

After that the deluge. The Mayor deposed that Mr. Fensom had been given every opportunity. He provoked a long wrangle with Ald. Richardson and Denison as to the justice of the treatment accorded the contractors. The Mayor pointed out that whatever their reasons were they withdrew.

Ald. Richardson wanted to know why an informal tender by Sprague had been countenanced, while one from Fensom had been rejected.

"What I don't understand," went on His Worship, diverting the subject, "is why Otis went up $2000 on specifications that had been reduced $5000.

Ald. Burns turned Sprague, he said, because he considered them the only firm which had done honest tendering all through, because he believed Fensom to be in collusion with Otis. As for the Fensom offer just produced, he considered it only a red herring across the track.

Ald. Denison declared that Fensom objected to the contract, not the specifications. The former was founded on the forms of a well-known maker. Fensom's couldn't use their own patterns. Mr. Lennox could keep 10 per cent. of Fensom's money back for 10 years, and need not be satisfied with anything they did.

A Hot Chaos.

Things were warming up. They had been chaotic all night. The Mayor, like Chairman Woods, was disgusted with the ragged debate and took occasion once to call Ald. Denison "a baby" when he interrupted.

"I don't believe the people want us to do business in this unbusinesslike way, to

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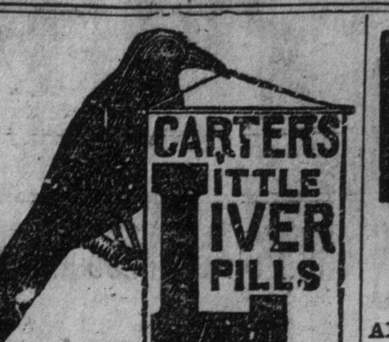

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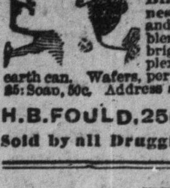

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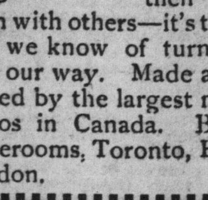

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Philadelphia's Fast Bowlin[g ... Ob]stacle to Englishm[en]

Hill, Bosanquet and W[...] Up the Necessary R[uns ...] Innings Produced 161 [...] Wickets — Full Score [...] Quaker City Game.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—Capta[in ...] English cricketers won the [...] from the Gentlemen of Philad[elphia] with four wickets to spare. [...] were drawn on Saturday the [...] ed 89 runs to win, with six wi[ckets ...] this they accomplished with [...] bowling of King and Clark [...] effect. With the loss of on[...] wickets, they passed the Ph[...] total of 290, for two innings [...] with 161 for six wickets, or a[...] for one innings and six wickets [...] Captain Warner two victories [...] tlemen of Philadelphia, the thi[rd ...] the Colts having resulted in a [...] weather to-day was oppressive [...] but the wicket was in good sh[ape ...] Englishmen batted freely throu[ghout ...] score:

— Philadelphia—First Inn[ings]

J B King, c Sewell, b Ainsworth
N Z Graves, run out
W W Noble, b Hill
J E C Morton, b Bosanquet
R D Brown, b Ainsworth
D H Adams, b Ainsworth
A M Wood, c Bray, b Ainsworth
H C Thayer, b Ainsworth
P H Clark, b Ainsworth
F H Bates, c Mitchell, b Ainsw[orth]
J H Scattergood, not out
Byes 5, leg-byes 4

Total

— Bowling Analysis.

	B.
Ainsworth	135
Bosanquet	95
Hill	15
Winter	30

— England—First Innings

C J Burnup, c Noble, b King
P F Warner, c Wood, b Clark
F Mitchell, c and b Clark
C O H Sewell, c Wood, b Clark
V T Hill, c Graves, b King
B J T Bosanquet, b King
E H Bray, b King
G E Winter, b Clark
R A Warner
R Berens, b King
J L Ainsworth, not out
Byes 4, leg-byes 5, wides 1, no[...]

Total

— Bowling Analysis.

	B.
King	80
Morton	20
Adams	50
Clark	71

Adams, 1 no ball; Clark, 1 [...]
Runs at fall of each wicket:
—40, 61, 63, 97, 103, 113, 113, 1[...]
England—62, 101, 106, 106, 119, 1[...] 129, 133.

— Philadelphia—Second Inn[ings]

J B King, c Burnup, b Ainsw[orth]
N Z Graves, b Ainsworth
W W Noble, b Bosanquet
R D Brown, c Burnup, b Ainsw[orth]
A M Wood, c Ainsworth, b Wi[nter]
P H Clark, b Bosanquet
F H Bates, c Bray, b Ainsworth
D H Adams, c and b Ainsworth
H C Thayer, c Burnup, b Wi[nter]
J E C Morton, st Bray, b Ains[worth]
J H Scattergood, not out
Byes 6, leg-byes 12, wides 1.

Total

— Bowling Analysis.

	B.
Ainsworth	144
Bosanquet	75
Hill	33
Winter	30

—England—Second Inni[ngs]

C J Burnup, c Wood, b Clark
P F Warner, c and b King
F Mitchell, lbw, b King
C O H Sewell, c Clark, b King
V T Hill, not out
B J T Bosanquet, c and b Clark
E H Bray, not out
C D Winter, b Clarke
Byes 5, wide 1, no ball 1

Total for six wickets

— Bowling Analysis.

	B.
King	145
Clark	130
Adams	20

Runs at fall of each wicket:
—8, 13, 13, 54, 87, 88, 132, 1[...]
England—26, 30, 49, 60, 96, 12[...]

MANY GAMES ON CANADA[...]

Lawn Bowling, Tennis an[d ...] Marked the Windup [of the] Season's Play.

The Canada Bowling and L[awn ...] Club formally closed their gr[ounds ...] day afternoon with a program[me of] tennis and quoiting matches, o[pen to mem]bers only. Everything was [...] perfect style, and the Executi[ve ...] fied that they have made the [...] lar institution. Refreshments [...] from 4 to 6. The results of c[...] as follows:

— Bowling on the Gre[en] —

E E Newman,	J B Ma[...]
A W Calwell,	E R W[...]
F Pole,	J W M[...]
Dr Field, skip...19	W T Ch[...]
R Armstrong,	J F Mo[...]
R A E Land,	G B E[...]
S C Wood,	T A Re[...]
Dr Henwood, sk..23	A S Wi[...]
R S Wilson,	D Spin[...]
G M Rose,	Rev Co[...]
W W Wood,	I Suckli[...]
R Greenwood, sk..17	J Spoon[...]
S Jones,	W H E[...]
Dr Rose,	F A R[...]
T J Clark,	Dr Pep[...]
W F Davison, sk..16	Geo Ja[...]
R W Ewing,	F Ande[...]
A T Kirvan,	Charles [...]
Dr C T Moore,	T H Ho[...]
C Boeckh, jr., sk.22	C Morri[...]
L H Clark,	G M P[...]
E C Boeckh,	D C W[...]
T Hastings,	D Baste[...]
G H Stinson, sk..17	C H Ba[...]
B Coulthard,	N Ellis, [...]
W R Doherty,	W F Ba[...]
E E Eaton,	Dr Eato[...]
H O'Hara, skip...18	C T Pe[...]

The finals in the above co[mpetition will be] played off on Saturday, Oct. 8, [...] rinks striving to win the [...] heather bowlbags and military [...] es. This match was confined t[o mem]bers.

— The Quoiting Tourna[ment] —

The result of the quoiting to[urnament was] as follows, Mr. Newb[...] as lighter: David Carlyle [...] pect Park Club and John B[...] Granites; F. J. Glackmeyer a[...] of the Victoria Club; H. Pipe[...] Piper for the Canadas. The fi[nal between] these quoiters will take place [...] day. A very exciting contest [...] to take place between J. S. [...] Buffalo and Neil McCallum of [...]

— Over the Nets.—

Handicap—Lubbock beat L[...] Austin beat Foy, 10—8, 1—6, 6[...] beat Wright, default; Scott be[at ...] 6—4; Alley beat Mackie, 7—5, 6[...] lor beat W. Anderson, 6—3, [...] beat Meredith, 6—2, 6—3; A. [...] Price, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3; Martin b[eat ...] 0—6, 6—3, 7—5; Vale beat Mu[...] Chadbolt beat Campbell, 7—5, [...] ed); Hitchins beat Dixon, 7—5[...]

Ladies' handicap—Miss Gree[...] Morrison, 6—4, 6—3; Miss J[...] Miss Skinner, 7—5, 6—2; Mr[s ...] beat Miss Mowat, 6—2, 6—3; [...] beat Miss Kerr, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2[...]

Semi-final—Miss Johnston [beat Miss] Greene, 6—3, 6—4; Miss Hedl[...] Fitzgerald, 6—3, 6—4.

Final—Miss Johnston beat [...] 3—6, 7—5, 6—1.

The second round will be pl[ayed ...] ternoon, starting at 4 o'clock [...] Saunders: Scott v. Alley; Tay[lor ...] ins; Martins v. Vale; Chadbo[lt v. Camp]bell (unfinished); Smith v. Pa[...]