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TWELFTH YEAR. THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 3 1892 ONE CENT.

IN THE TWELFTH ROUND.

THE IRISH CHAMPION SUCCUMBS TO FITZSIMMONS.

The Australian Drew First Blood and Had the Best of the Battle from the Outset, Finally Forcing His Opponent to Throw Up the Sponge—Six Thousand People Witness the Mill.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—Peter Maher of Ireland, an aspirant for heavyweight honors, and Robert Fitzsimmons, the New Zealander, who is middleweight champion of the world, met to-night before the Olympic Club of this city for a purse of $10,000, of which the loser received $1000.

Six thousand persons witnessed the fight.

Fitzsimmons came over on the early train, accompanied by Choynski, Greggains and Robertson and was in glorious spirits. He laughed, joked and chatted, but refrained from any mention of the fight.

Fitzsimmons is over six feet tall, and when he trained for Dempsey, getting down to 154 pounds, he was so thin that he seemed liable to go to pieces at any moment. This time, however, he weighed 170 pounds. Before the match he indulged in a short nap.

In accordance with the original program signed by Billy Madden and the other members of Maher's cabinet, the Irishman was kept from the madding crowd. He arose leisurely, took a short walk, breakfasted about 10 o'clock, cuddled upon a sunny corner of his bedroom and rested for about six hours. At 4 o'clock he ate dinner and took no more nourishment until the fight. Maher was in great form; although not as tall as Fitz he looked much stronger and full of vim.

From the way the Irishman spoke and acted he was very confident.

Maher's Superstition.

There was one thing that cast a gloom upon the Irish champion, and it was a good deal in the nature of a superstition. He objected strenuously to fighting on Ash Wednesday and had used every effort to secure some other date, but without success. The fact weighed on him a little and his chagrin was deepened because he had forgotten to go to church in the morning.

The gladiators entered the ring at exactly 9 o'clock, Maher first, dressed in black trousers with black stockings and black fighting shoes. Gus Tuthill, Billy Madden and Jack Fallon were his seconds. Fitz entered a moment later and grasped Maher's hand and was cheered to the echo for so doing. Jimmy Carroll followed his principal's example and Choynski and Greggains, who assisted Carroll in Fitzsimmons' corner, immediately began the preparations for the battle.

Madden was as pale as death during this preparation for the fight. Both men were stripped to the waist. Fitz wore a scarlet breech cloth with black fighting shoes and black stockings. The official weights announced were Fitz 165, Maher 178. Time was called at 9.15 and the men met in the centre of the ring.

The Fight by Rounds.

First round—Fitzsimmons knocked Maher down with the right in the jaw. Maher lunged at him, but missed, and Fitz hit him heavily in the mouth. Maher groggy. Fitz drew first blood and Maher hit Fitz a staggerer.

Second round—Both men sparring and tired. Both missed heavy face blows. Maher hit Fitz a terrific crack on the heart. Fitz landed heavily on Maher's neck. Both men tired. Maher, who was bleeding badly from the mouth, rushed Fitz. Honors about equal.

Third round—Both men commenced sparring for wind; each cautious. An exchange of light blows followed. Maher led, falling short. Maher hit for Fitz and the latter dodged him, and leading landed heavily on Maher's neck. Maher ran after Fitz, who ducked. Honors still about even.

Fourth round—Maher led and missed, and, leading again, Fitz jumped away. Maher hit Fitz lightly on the nose. Fitz led, jabbed Maher in the mouth, the latter countering on Fitz's chest. Fitz repeated the jab on the mouth. Both men cautious. Fitz ducked and jabbed Maher twice in the mouth. Fitz had the best of the round.

Fifth round—Both sparring for wind. Fitz led light on the chin, Maher countered heavily on the body. Maher was bleeding from mouth. Fitz had the best of this round.

Sixth round—Maher tried with the left and Fitz ran away. The men landed heavily with lefts and Fitz received a left uppercut as he ran away from Maher. Maher landed a left upper again as Fitz ducked to avoid punishment. Fitz was playing constantly for Maher's sore mouth and frequently pushed the latter's head back with straight lefts. Fitz staggered Maher with a heavy right-hander on the jaw and ran away to avoid punishment. Both landed heavy lefts. Fitz staggered. Fitz now landed a left on Maher's nose.

Seventh round—Fitz landed a left stomach blow. Both exchanged lefts on the head and Maher flung his right lightly in his opponents ribs. Fitz cleverly ducked, pulling himself out of a tight corner into which the Irishman had placed him. The latter, however, reached a heavy pivot blow, which was not barred in the agreement. It was a heavy blow on the neck and drew forth objections from Maher's corner. The Irishman landed a heavy right on Fitz's jaw, got in too close and received two heavy lefts in the mouth. Fitz now landed a left on Maher's jaw.

Eighth round—Maher missed two leads by Fitz's clever side stepping. Fitz landed right and left on the head and clinched. He dashed his left repeatedly into Maher's sore mouth and nearly knocked him down for a left on the nose. Maher now ducked cleverly and avoided a wicked left aimed for the nose. Both landed heavy lefts on the nose, and Maher seemed weak as he went to his corner.

Ninth round—Maher appeared rather weak. He landed with his right, but received the left heavy on the nose. Fitz ducked neatly out of a corner, but received a right uppercut on the ribs, which made him grunt. Maher had lost a great deal of his strength by missing frequent blows. Fitz landed two lefts on the nose, was perfectly cool and avoided several heavy blows. The Australian laughed and chatted with his opponent, and landed a light jab on the nose as time was called.

Tenth round—Maher's left missed again and so did his right for the ribs. He got a left on the nose from Fitz's forearm, but landed a heavy right on Fitz's jaw. It was anybody's fight from appearances. Maher aimed a heavy right for the body, but struck the point of Fitz's left elbow. The latter immediately sent in a heavy blow on the sore mouth and clinched. Maher missed a right and left swing for the head. Maher was bleeding again as time was called. Barring a knock-out blow it looked like Fitz's battle.

Eleventh round—After light exchanges, Fitz hit Maher a heavy right in the jaw and avoided a return blow. Both men were cautious. Fitz feinted to draw Maher on, the latter trying a right on the body. It met only Fitz's elbow. Fitz landed a left on the sore mouth again, but got a stinging right on the back of his head. Fitz staggered his opponent with a heavy left, and jabbed the same hand under the sore nose and mouth again as time was called. This was Fitz's round.

Twelfth round—Fitz's stock went up as the battle progressed and his left shot into Maher's sore mouth again, the blood responding freely. The Australian was taking his time now, seemingly feeling secure. Maher's head went back twice with two heavy lefts, and the Australian slipped away to avoid punishment. The Irishman staggered in response to two heavy blows and played groggy to draw Fitz. The latter would none of him, however, until he with the same left again hit the sore mouth and Fitz's stock rose above par. Maher staggered as he went to his corner and gave up the battle.

The Fight Was Fair.

Fitz fought a fair fight and offered a flask to his beaten opponent. Fitz took a hearty pull himself of the red stuff and then congratulated Maher on his game fight.

The cheering for Fitz was deafening in the extreme and the sane merciful methods that had marked his fight with Dempsey were offered again to the Irish champion.

SLAVIN IN TOWN.

A Brother of the Australian Champion Talks—Sullivan Afraid.

Messrs. "Jack" Slavin and "Billy" Thompson paid a flying visit to Toronto yesterday. They arrived in the forenoon from Buffalo and left in the evening. Thompson is the American manager for the famous Australian fighters, and Slavin is one of the three brothers. It was "Jack" and "Bill" who had a successful month in a New York variety theatre not long ago and knocked out all comers. "Jack" is a modest chap, and has the manner of a gentleman. His accent is that of the typical Australian, which is generally erroneously referred to here as Cockney. He is over six feet tall and weighs about 180 lbs.

Slavin likes the United States, but bemoans the fact that Canada lacks fighting or boxing talent. He paid a great compliment to Ned Hanlan, over whom he said his fellow-countrymen went wild.

"Yes," said he, "they were so attached to the popular Canadian that their money went on him in his race with Beach in barrels, which they never saw again. But Hanlan created a stimulus for sculling at home that has borne great fruit, and I believe has made to-day Australia the greatest rowing country in the world. A boat race there is a phenomenon. Every available spot along the river bank is at a premium. The masts of ships are dotted with humanity and there is not a point of vantage anywhere left." Slavin expressed the opinion that, while Hanlan had the superior style, his strength failed when Beach, etc., sculled him. Hanlan and O'Connor called on the Antipodean in the afternoon.

"Why cannot a fight be arranged between Frank P. Slavin and John L. Sullivan?" was now the question propounded.

Then Manager Thompson unbosomed himself: "The Boston pug has been challenged and re-challenged. My money is ready to back Slavin. Pony Moore's is also up. He has $5000 posted with Fox."

"The simple reason," continued Thompson, "is that the 238-lb. lusher knows he would be licked and is afraid to fight."

The object of the presence of the Australians was to arrange for the visit of Slavin and Mitchell here next week. They will appear in the Auditorium next Tuesday or Wednesday.

TOCK HIM FOR A MAIL BAG.

Harry Johnson Held in the Clutch of a Fast Train's Lever Catch.

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y., March 2.—Harry Johnson, 30, of Trenton, N.J., met with a singular accident this afternoon.

He was working on a scaffold surrounding one of the signal towers now being erected. At 4.30 o'clock the fast mail came thundering along. The mail is taken from a stand by a lever catch, that is, the mail bag is suspended from the stand and as the train approaches it the bag is snatched with a lever while the train is going at full speed. This stand is built but a few feet from the new tower.

As the train came along the baggageman must have taken Johnson for the mail bag, as he threw out his lever, which caught Johnson about the legs below the knees. In its tight grasp it drew Johnson toward the train and dropped him to the ground, nine feet below.

Johnson's legs are terribly crushed and it is feared that amputation will be necessary.

The Charges Against Plumbing Inspectors.

A sub-committee consisting of Ald. Lamb and Bailey yesterday afternoon considered the charges made by Mr. John Moore against Plumbing Inspectors Wells, McCartney and Douglas. The charges were of neglect of duty, refusal to inspect drains, circulating reports doing damage to the complainant's business, and refusing to pass drains afterwards passed by the assistant engineer.

Mr. Moore wished to prove his charges by questioning the inspectors before the committee, but this privilege was not allowed him. Ald. Lamb, acting as chairman, said he needn't expect to make the committee a means of collecting evidence for a suit against the city. The complainant had made personal charges and the committee wished to investigate those charges only. Mr. Moore gave up trying to substantiate his charges and said he would lay them before the County Judge.

North American Life Assurance Company

At this season of the year those who are interested in life insurance, and that class may be said to embrace nearly every sideawake man in the community, are on the watch for the reports of the various companies operating in our midst. The North American Life, which certainly occupies a very prominent position in regard to its progressiveness in every other direction, was, as usual, among the first in the field with its report. According to the statement presented at the annual meeting held on the 28th ult, the company shows a record almost unexcelled by that of any other company. Parties wishing to take out a policy of life insurance should at once communicate with the head offices of the company, Toronto, or with any of its agents, who will be pleased to give information as to the plans, etc., of the company. 246

Dineens' Fur Sale Will Continue For a Few Days.

The following bargains are offered this week:

Ladies' Sable Capes.
Ladies' Beaver Capes.
Ladies' Mink Dolmans.
Ladies' Persian Lamb Capes.
Ladies' Seal Jackets.
Ladies' Fur Wraps.
Ladies' Fur-lined Circulars.
Ladies' Sable Seal and Beaver Muffs.
Ladies' Storm Collars.
Girls' Fur Capes.
Children's Fur Coats and Caps
Baby Carriage Robes.
Gents' Fur Coats.
Gents' Fur Caps and Gloves.
Fur Robes and Rugs, etc.

Any person wanting to buy really choice furs will get great value in any article wanted by calling into Dineens', cor. King and Yonge-streets.

Important Lecture.

The proprietors of Barker & Spence's Shorthand and Business School, King-street east, have engaged the world-renowned traveler and lecturer, the Rev. E. A. Telfer of London, England, to lecture on "Here and Hereafter, the Prize to Win," on Friday, to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock in their lecture room. Mr. Telfer is on his second trip around the world, and as he is a very gifted lecturer a rare treat is expected. A cordial invitation is extended to the relatives and friends of the pupils.

Live Lobsters at Chivrell's.

For that full feeling after eating chew Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti Gum, worth its weight in gold. Sold by all Druggists and Confectioners; 5 cents.

OSGOODE HALL WASN'T IN IT.

OTTAWA'S TEN-TO-FOUR HOCKEY VICTORY.

The Score Stood 9 to 1 20 Minutes Before the Close and 6 to 1 At Half Time—Another Enormous Crowd in the Granite Rink—The Visitors' Dazzling Combination Won Them the Match.

The hockey match is over. Osgoode Hall is beaten. It was the old story. The pitcher

oft went to the well, etc.

And Ottawa will fall some day, too. But their conquerors must show better form than did the western cracks last night.

The visitors were somewhat anxious at the outset, but soon after they settled down and showed that they had easily measured their opponents. The score was:

First half—Ottawa	6	Osgoode	1
Second half—Ottawa	4	Osgoode	3
Total, Ottawa	10	Osgoode	4

The opening minutes showed even play and how the spectators yelled! For four minutes Puck hovered merrily from goal to goal with no apparent advantage. This pleased the crowd. But misfortune soon came and from a simple shot H. Kirby scored. It was only a goal and did not discourage the legal seven. But when No. 2 came and No. 3 and No. 4 hope forsook the pluckiest heart and it was only a matter of majority.

At 7 o'clock a crowd of anxious winter recreationists sieged the Granite door. At 7.30 they were admitted. And from that time until after 8 a steady stream of humanity surged into the big curling rink. The arrangements were complete for protecting the reserved surface, and although necks were craned and the temporary wall taxed severely, not a mishap occurred and the match went on without a hitch. It was a brilliant crowd. Pretty ladies were gallantly given places in front and others lovingly looked over their brothers' shoulders to catch a glimpse of the celebrated hockeyists.

A Big Contingent of Capitalists.

A big contingent of Capitalists were in the rink. They wore checked overcoats with capes and struggled with eye-glasses.

The pampered clerk (pronounced clark) could not understand how such a deucedly obscure seven managed to tally a quartet of goals against Rideau Hall's pets. But they did. And the terrible cannonade of Ottawa's forwards warranted that liberty. The crowd was a good-natured one. How it cheered when Smellie skated away from Kirby! And what a yell went up when Capt. Kerr shot Osgoode's first goal!

Ottawa had many sympathizers who cheered vociferously at every Capital success.

Five minutes before 8 o'clock Young and C. Kirby struggled through the crowd and over the fence. They were royally welcomed and soon followed by their fellows. A minute later and the frantic screech told that the local lads were on the ice. Prompt by on time Referee Littlejohn tooted his kazoo and the puckists struck attitudes on the rink in these relative positions:

OSGOODE GOAL, C. A. Bogert, umpire, Smith, *goal*. Swabey, *point*. Boys, *cover*. Mack, Smellie, Kerr, Senkler, *Forwards*.
OTTAWA GOAL, W. Merritt, umpire, Russell C. Kirby, H. Kirby, Bradley, Young, *cover*. Jenkins, *point*. Morell, *goal*.

OTTAWA GOAL, V. Chadwick, umpire.
Referee—E. W. B. Littlejohn, Granites.

Smellie and C. Kirby, stars of the two sides, placed their sticks on Mr. Puck. Again the whistle blew and the big game was begun. A scramble in centre was followed by Smellie's spurt and the crowd let itself out. But Jenkins threw the rubber the length of the rink and Senkler skated back. He scooped across to Mack, who fumbled, and Russell took a shot. Smith was cheered for the clever stop, and Boys threw to the other end. A scrum in front of Smith ended in H. Kirby scooping through. Umpire Bogert's arm went up, so did Ottawa's sticks, and the Toronto champs were in the rear.

The Visitors Meant Business.

The visitors started in a business-like manner. Russell and Bradley worked the walls for all they were worth and Smith, Swabey and Boys were very busy.

The crowd cheered when Smellie upset Jenkins. A breathing spell came, whem Swabey threw into the crowd. Jenkins threw along the side, and the good-natured spectators laughed when the two dicers fell into the rink. But they sighed a moment later as Bradley's unerring aim went at its mark and Ottawa was ahead by 2 to 0.

The visitors now showed superior form and pressed uncomfortably. Young roughly forced his way past Smellie, who retaliated by swinging his stick and the Ottawa cover was composed of a heap on the ice. The crowd cheered when he skated off and was again ready for the fray. He smiled when Russell took his pass and gave to H. Kirby, who shot goal No. 3, and Osgoode had navy a point.

Puck travelled up and down thrice, then came along Ottawa's right and Russell registered the fourth goal.

The assembly now looked for incidents, and forsook the boys for victory.

"Here's a goal for us," said a pretty girl in the gallery as Smellie, Mack and Kerr came down the side. "Shoot, Archie!" yelled a student on the side; and at long range Kerr let fly and the nasty egg was smashed. Pandemonium now reigned supreme. The score was 4 to 1, and they were thankful for the unit. What would they have done if it had been 1 to 4! They yelled again when Mack put the larger Kirby on his shoulder and Smith was applauded for prettily stopping Russell's stinging shot. Now the visitors brought out their reserve strength and the defence especially shone. On this stalwart trio dashed Osgoode's forwards like sea foam on a vessel's hulk. Morell, Jenkins and Young were impregnable for the rest of the first half and Young and C. Kirby added points for Ottawa. Six to one stood the score when the whistle blew.

The Kirbys Talk of the "Snap."

After a 10-minute rest hostilities were renewed.

"What a snap we have!" said Kirby to his little brother as they skated down for the face.

Play was almost exclusively at Smith's stronghold during the early part and 3 goals came in 6 minutes, the brothers Kirby playing on their snap and shooting successfully thrice.

H. Kirby bowled over Swabey and this seemed to turn the tide. The telegraph showed 9 to 1 against the legal seven. Senkler sent in a long one that hit its mark and Smellie shied another lightning shot from the same side and the score was 9 to 3.

Both teams appeared somewhat tired and the terrible pace appeared to slacken. The pent-up feelings of the crowd also relaxed; for they apparently accepted defeat 15 minutes before the close. However, they were out for sport and yelled when Senkler tossed Bradley over, and as Boys sent the big Kirby sprawling on the ice, C. Kirby's long shot passed Swabey and Smith and made the score 10 to 3. Just as time was called Smellie skated down his side and shot the fourteenth goal and the fourth for Osgoode Hall.

Thus Ottawa won by 10 goals to 4.

How the Game Was Won and Lost.

There is no question as to which team deserved the victory. Ottawa were by far the better lot. They rightly deserve the title of Ontario Hockey Association Champions. They are easily as much superior to Osgoode Hall as are the legalites ahead of any Western seven.

H. Kirby, one of the veteran champion players, expressed surprise at Osgoode's form. He expected a much better team. Quebec, Queen's, Montreal and other eastern sevens are easily their superior in his opinion. He admitted that they are cracks for novices, but could not understand why a certain newspaper so unduly cracked them up.

The Ottawa players understand all the hockey tactics and displayed their versatility in many features, new here, last night. Their forward play is most effective. The outside wings, Bradley and Russell, hugged the walls throughout. The Kirbys stuck to the centre. This clever combination dazzled the spectators as it did Osgoode Hall. Puck went with accuracy from Russell to Bradley and from either of the Kirbys to the outside. He invariably went where there was a man, and that man generally got him. Ottawa's play in front of goal was superb, body-blocking attempted throws. And how cleverly they baseballed the flying puck! Although their shindy shots did not look the prettiest, they were most effective and frequently resorted to. Scarcely ever did they trespass, and off-side was rarely called. Their off-side man waited and so did Osgoode Hall's. Then the man who threw skated up and rushed away with the coveted gypsum.

Osgoode Hall's Play.

Osgoode Hall did well to tally a quartet. They at times showed a good combination. Boys, Senkler, Smellie and Kerr were the best, taken in the order named. Smith stopped scores of difficult shots. The selection of Mr. Littlejohn as referee was a happy one. His decisions were promptly given and never objected to. The goals were scored as follows:

Game.	Won by	Scored by	Time.
1	Ottawa	H. Kirby	4 min.
2	"	Bradley	3 "
3	"	H. Kirby	8 "
4	"	Russell	1½ "
5	Osgoode	Kerr	3 "
6	Ottawa	Young	5 "
7	"	C. Kirby	30 sec.
8	"	C. Kirby	1 min.
9	"	H. Kirby	30 sec.
10	"	H. Kirby	4 min.
11	Osgoode	Senkler	2 "
12	"	Smellie	3 "
13	Ottawa	C. Kirby	5 "
14	Osgoode	Smellie	8 "

THE ARGONAUTS' ANNUAL REPORT.

The Big Rowing Club's Statement for the Year—The Rowing Record.

The 20th annual meeting of the Argonaut Rowing Club will be held at the club house (at the foot of York-street) on Friday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock.

Annual report is out and shows a successful season has been experienced. The membership now numbers 339.

The revenue for the year from all sources was $4287, including a balance of $34 over expenditure. The club's assets are placed at $7869.

Several amendments will come up at the meeting, including these: "That an entrance fee of $5 be put upon all active members elected after Aug. 1, 1892," "Active members shall pay an annual fee of $12," "The office of financial secretary be struck out," "The treasurer to be a paid officer, his salary to be decided upon by the Executive Committee, but not to exceed $200."

Two practical four-oar boats were purchased from Warin at a cost of $300. The club spent $451 in expenses for their oarsmen and scullers at the different regattas. Regret is expressed that the club did not take up eight-oared rowing.

The following is a brief statement of the year's rowing: In the spring races 22 crews competed. The winning crew was Messrs. J. F. Smellie, E. R. VanKoughnet, A. A. McKay and R. McKay (stroke); senior singles, won by A. F. Burritt; junior singles, A. A. McKay; single canoe, R. G. Muntz; single canoe junior, W. G. McKendrick; tandem canoe, R. G. Muntz and F. J. Lightburne, whilst the Gig Argo defeated the Toronto war canoe, Unk-ta-he, and the club canoe Argo. At the Argonaut-Leander Regatta held at Hamilton on June 27, the winning crew at the spring races stroked by Mr. R. McKay, defeated the Leander Club four. Messrs. R. G. Muntz and G. H. Muntz carried off the tandem canoe; while in the representative fours Mr. S. St.A. Sewell (stroke), F. H. Thompson, E. A. Thompson, L. Stewart won. The club also won the single sculls represented by Mr. A. F. Burritt and the Argo Canoe scored a victory. At the meeting of the C.A.A.O. at Barrie on Aug. 10 the water was most unfavorable to rowing, and the only successes of the club to be recorded were the winning of the junior single by Mr. F. H. Thompson and the junior double sculls by Messrs. G. H. Muntz and R. G. Muntz, while Mr. A. F. Burritt took second place in the senior singles after a grand race of six competitors. At the meeting of the American Canoe Association Mr. R. G. Muntz defeated all comers in the International paddling trophy. In the fall races of the club there were 12 crews competing for the fours and the successful crew was composed of A. G. Hunter, J. Thompson, J. F. H. Moss, W. R. Johnson (stroke). The junior single canoe won by Harry Small, junior single sculls by E. A. Thompson, Tandem canoe by G. H. Muntz and A. H. O'Brien, single canoe senior, by Harry McKendrick and the war canoe "Argo" defeated the "Unk-ta-he."

The Y.M.C.A. Assault-at-Arms.

The annual assault-at-arms to be given by the members of the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in Association Hall Friday evening will be a most attractive and varied entertainment. There will be gymnastic work by the best gymnasts in the city, fancy club swinging and a fencing exhibition by class of ladies. Miss Grace McFaul, Messrs. A. L. E. Davies, A. M. Gorrie and Edgar J. Ebbels will also take part during the evening.

Sporting Miscellany.

The Emery-Fasig sale was begun Monday at Cleveland, 37 horses fetching $14,270.

Pierce, the crack Hamilton baseballist, has located here. He will likely play with Parkdale.

A bill prohibiting prize-fighting passed the Iowa House Monday. Heavy penalties are imposed for violations.

Fifteen trotters from L. U. Shippee's stock farm were shipped from San Francisco to Chicago Sunday.

R. T. Royal of Nashville, Tenn., Monday bought G. and M., a full brother to Alfred G. (2.19¾), for $10,000.

W. Somers, the well-known local professional baseball player, has signed with Quincy, Ill., for next season.

The Duke's baseball club will hold a meeting to-night at the Duke's Hotel for the election of officers. A full attendance is requested.

Once Again, a horse that has been running at Güttenberg through the winter, fell on the track yesterday, and broke a shoulder blade. It will be necessary to kill him.

J. Cummer of the Hamilton Victoria Curling Club is an old baseball enthusiast. He says the game is dead in the Ambitious City, both from an amateur and professional point of view.

Ashinger won the San Francisco bicycle race by 2 feet with a record of 873 miles 5 laps. Woods was second. Such a close finish in 6-day race smacks of "fake." This is the second of the kind this winter.

A hundred men are engaged in the work of refitting the Madison-square Garden Amphitheatre for the bicycle tournament, which is to be held next week. The new track, which is to be on the scale of 10 laps to the mile, will be completed on Friday. It is claimed that it will be the fastest indoor track in the world.

Hard Shell Crabs at Chivrell's.

THE KILTIES' FIRST SUPPER.

Brave Attack at the Avondale—Speeches Brimful of Loyalty.

A jolly crowd assembled at the Avondale Hotel last night on the occasion of the first annual supper of C Company, 48th Highlanders. In addition to the members of the company there were present representatives of various other corps. Amongst the guests were Capt. Henderson and Capt. Currie, 48th, and Capt. Boyd, G.G.F.G. Color-Sergt. Simpson occupied the chair and was supported by Capt. Henderson and Sergt.-Major Robertson of the Kilties. The first toast, "The Queen," was loyally honored, after which Mr. Swan of the Caledonian Society responded for "Auld Scotia and Her Sons."

Capt. Henderson, in responding to the toast "Our Commanding Officer," made an effective speech and was heartily applauded. The height of the enthusiasm was reached, however, when Chief Garlow, a sergeant in the 37th (Haldimand) Batt., and a great grandson of the famous Captain Brant, responded, in excellent English, as well as in the Indian language, to the toast, "Our Sister Corps." The chief, who is a giant in stature, stated that he and his tribe would be ready to take the field in defence of Canada at any hours' notice.

The balance of the toasts was as follows: "Army, Navy and Volunteers," responded to by Mr. Anderson and Lance-Corp. Bloxom, No. 2 Co., I.S.C. "Our Instructions" by Sergt. Carmichael, and Lance Corp. Bloxam, No. 2 Co., I.S.C. "The Ladies," by Sergt. Butcher, Q.O.R., and Lance Corp. Thomson, No. 2 Co., I.S.C.

An excellent program was provided, the following gentleman taking part: Col.-Sergt. Cooper, Q.O.R.; Col.-Sergt. Creighton, Q.O.R.; Sergt. Simpson, Q.O.R.; Pte. Somerville, 48th; Pte. Shaw, 77th; Pte. Smeall, 48th; Mr. Collins and Sig. H. Baritta Mull, who made a very efficient accompanist. The program was continued until an uncertain hour this morning. "C" Company of the Kilties may be said to have had a good send-off and will undrubtedly be one of the best companies in the regiment.

Local Jottings.

John Connors was yesterday sent to jail for 60 days for assaulting his father, brother and P.C. Weston.

The emigration season has commenced. The first train for the Northwest consisted of 37 cars.

The prizes to night school pupils will be given at Victoria Hall on Friday night at 8 o'clock. An enjoyable time is expected.

There is still la grippe in the city. A few outbreaks of diphtheria are reported from the country.

Surrogate proceedings took place yesterday in the estate of Mrs. Charlotte Ambler, $1825; William Smith, $15,900.

The council of the Toronto Union of Methodist Y. P. Societies contemplate central premises as headquarters for the members.

The members of the Court of Revision met yesterday afternoon at the City Clerk's office and took their oath of office. Ald. Bailey was chosen chairman.

Rev. Dr. Fulton lectured last night in the Parliament-street Baptist Church to a large audience on the death of Cardinal Manning and Mr. Spurgeon.

Last night the Lenten services began in the Church of the Ascension. Rev. Canon Dumoulin preached an earnest sermon on a suitable Lenten topic.

Arthur Storey and Edward King, lead pipe stealers, were yesterday committed to the Reformatory for three years each. On a similar charge John Doyle was sent to the Industrial School.

On a charge of assaulting and robbing J. B. Carlile John Ragen was committed for trial. Peter Mulcahy and Samuel Reid, two alleged accomplices, were discharged.

A treat is in store for those who attend the service of song and readings this evening in Carlton-street Methodist Church. An excellent program will be given consisting of a silver collection of 10 cents and upwards.

Canan Du Moulin will conduct a short service for business men every weekday, except Saturdays, during March. The service will begin at 12.30 and end at 12.45 precisely and will include a ten minutes' address.

Back to the old stand, A. O. Andrews & Co.'s the auctioneers, finding the rooms in Richmond-street not large enough for their business are reopening the old stand, 151 Yonge, and will be open for business there Monday. See ad.

The residence and grounds, household effects, etc., belonging to the late Col. Charles T. Gillmor will be sold to-day by Messrs. Oliver, Coate & Co., commencing with the furniture at 11 a.m., and the grounds and effects at 1 p.m. Some very fine household effects will be offered and should attract a large attendance. The sale will be conducted by Mr. Dickson.

Toronto Council No. 18, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, gave their second concert in their new hall, southwest corner of Spadina and College. The hall was comfortably filled and a lengthy and varied program was well rendered, the re-calls being numerous. A good social time was then indulged in, tea and coffee being served.

Messrs. Millichamp & Sons have in their show window a remarkable specimen of the carver's art in the shape of a mantel. It is very rich and elaborate and exemplifies the style in vogue in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The peculiarity of the work is that everything is left rough as from the carver's tools and the effect is wonderfully good. 246

The Inspector Reprimanded.

At the meeting of the Police Commissioners a complaint was received from Manager O. B. Sheppard against Inspector Breckenreid. On the occasion of the recent Latti concert at the Pavilion a number of citizens gathered on the platform north of that building with the intention of hearing the concert from the outside. Mr. Sheppard ordered their removal but Inspector Breckenreid listened to the representations of the people outside that they were on city property and refused to move them on. The Board reprimanded the inspector, and gave him to understand that when any person rents the Pavilion they also rent the immediate approaches and those portions of the Gardens lying close to the building.

Told in a Line or Two.

Charles Robertson, M.A., Principal of Hamilton Collegiate Institute, is dead.

Mr. Gibby, a prominent Conservative and a member of the Pembroke (Eng.) Board of Aldermen, committed suicide yesterday by blowing his brains out with a gun. No reason is given for the act.

Pin Tickets.

A full line of pin tickets and string tags always in stock. H. M. Blight, 51 Yonge-street. 246

Brook Trout at Chivrell's.

A Big Pile of Drygoods.

Messrs. W. A. Murray & Co. yesterday received a large portion of their spring importations and the street in front of their establishment was for the best part of the day occupied by railway teams delivering the many cases and packages. The firm say that their importations this spring far excel those of any previous season and that their "spring opening" will be one of the events of the Dominion, so a rich treat is in store for the ladies.

Who is Chivrell?

Special Notice.

S. Corrigan, the leading tailor, 123 Yonge-street begs to call attention to the fact that he is turning out a very superior class of work, at the closest cash prices. Gentlemen appreciating quality, style and finish in their garments will do well to visit the above address.

Note prices—Imported Trouserings from $4 up. Suitings from $16 up. Overcoatings from $15 up. Entire satisfaction assured; inspection solicited. 246

Personal.

Mr. Paul G. Wickson, the celebrated animal painter of Paris, Ont., is in town engaged in sketching the horses of several leading horsemen.

We are glad to see that Dr. D. S. Oliphant has recovered from his late severe illness and has resumed practise at 74 Shuter-street.

EARL RUSSELL TESTIFIES.

EXAMINATION IN THE OXFORD TUTOR SCANDAL.

Repeated Attempts to Blackmail the Young Lord Proved Unsuccessful—Numerous Letters From the Mysterious Pretty Woman Presented in Court.

LONDON, March 2.—Tutor Morland of Oxford was again in court to-day in the blackmailing scandal matter.

Earl Russell was the first witness called, the calm, jaunty though nervous manner of this young nobleman recalling his previous appearances in the witness box in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife, which attracted so much attention recently, on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Earl said that the prisoner was a stranger to him, but that in 1888 he received a letter purporting to come from a young woman asking for £50, which he foolishly answered, and the next year after his marriage engagement he received an unsigned letter saying that some gentleman without credentials had called upon Ruth Morland, the widow, and that he had offered £50 for his lordship's letter. A slip of paper bearing upon it Mrs. Morland's address was enclosed in this missive.

The Earl, to this letter, replied by a short note; but, he says, did not send anyone to Mrs. Morland's. He wrote, however, he would be glad to receive the information that his letters had been destroyed as hers had been. The Earl signed this letter "Your Correspondent."

Earl Russell also said that he received a letter on September 24th, 1889, declaring that if his letter meant an offer of £50 for the return of his correspondence the matter could be easily arranged, if not, it was intimated, his indiscretion in boasting of his amatory victories would be revealed and their secret would be disclosed to someone who would only be too glad to get possession of it. The writer also suggested that the Earl could hardly have been in a serious frame of mind when he asked for the destruction of his correspondence. This epistle suggested that the most simple way to solve the difficulty was to send £50 to the writer.

In answer to further questions from prosecuting counsel, Earl Russell added that on Oct. 9, 1889, he received another letter. This one was signed "A. B.," and said, among other things, that if the writer could obtain Earl Russell's letters from "Mrs. M. of Oxford," that Miss Scott, the Earl's intended bride (to whom he was afterward married, and who afterwards brought the sensational divorce suit against him), should see them.

Other letters in the same strain, said the Earl, were also sent to him by "Ruth Morland;" but he persisted in his refusal to be blackmailed and positively refused to send the £50 frequently asked for under thr ats of various kinds of exposure.

Finally "Ruth Morland" became apparently somewhat convinced that the Earl was not so green as he looked, which was saying a good deal, and so she changed her tactics and began writing anonymous letters to Miss Scott. "Ruth" informed that interesting young lady that some very peculiar letters were in the possession of a lady at Oxford, which Miss Scott might be glad to see.

Finally, said Earl Russell, he received a preliminary letter from "Ruth Morland" saying that unless £50 was sent her immediately, that the writer intended confessing immediately to her husband, that she had committed an indiscretion with Earl Russell, which would soon place them both in the divorce court.

Mr. Lewis then put a most pointed question to the Earl; he said, sharply:

"Have you ever been intimate with Mrs. Morland?"

Earl Russell: "I have never even seen her."

Mr. Lewis: "Are the statements contained in the letters supposed to have been written to you by a lady of the name of 'Mrs. Morland' pure fiction?"

Earl Russell: "Absolutely so from beginning to end."

TRIED TO KILL THE JUDGE.

An Accused Murderer Scalps the Judge With a Hatchet.

BOMBAY, March 2.—A report of a most sensational occurrence in a court room was received here to-day from Nagpur (City of Serpents), capital of the Central India provinces. A murder trial is in progress there, the accused being a native of India. One of the exhibits of the prosecution was a hatchet, which had been used in the commission of the crime. This implement was lying upon a table in front of the judge's bench.

The trial was proceeding in due course when suddenly the prisoner sprang from the dock and seized the hatchet. Consternation prevailed and the frightened spectators made a rush for the door. Before the wardens could regain their presence of mind the native sprang toward Judge Venner, who was presiding at the trial, and notwithstanding the efforts of the latter to ward off the blow aimed at his head the native struck him, inflicting a severe scalp wound. Before the infuriated culprit could raise the hatchet to strike the second blow he was grasped from behind by three or four of the wardens.

Finally, after a long struggle, with the aid of some of the court attendants, the hatchet was secured and the man was securely manacled.

ASSAULT ON A RAILWAY.

John Goodall, Evangelist, Charged With Violence by Mrs. Siddals.

LONDON, March 2.—John Goodall, an evangelist, was rearrigned at Tamworth today charged with assault on Mrs. Mary Siddals of Burton-on-Trent.

Mrs. Siddals to-day identified the prisoner as the man who had been in the compartment of the car with her. They were the only occupants of the compartment, she said, and the man engaged her in conversation. Finally he made improper proposals to her and attempted to assault her.

Goodall's counsel maintained that Mrs. Siddals was an exceedingly nervous woman, and finding herself alone with a man in the compartment became alarmed and hysterica; that she mistook a sympathetic remark for an attempted familiarity, and lost her head.

The court decided to commit the prisoner for trial.

A VITRIOL-PROJECTING RIFLE.

Its Inventor Proposes to Use it Against Savages Only.

PARIS, March 2.—A French officer has submitted to the War Ministry a rifle that will project a stream of vitriol for a distance of 70 metres.

He proposes that this weapon be used only against savages, to prevent their making frenzied rushes.

Stopping Immigration.

BRISBANE, March 2.—The Queensland Government has decided, in consequence of the large number of unemployed workmen in the colony, to prohibit immigration for the present.