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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1887.

### The Hatred of the Peoples.

"War is a game at which, were subjects wise, kings would not play;" so says Shakespeare, and moralists have in all ages based their censures of war largely on the supposition that it is the rulers of nations and not the peoples themselves who are to blame for the clash of arms. No doubt this has been true in the main, taking the history of the world all through. But the present is a time of great and remarkable exception to the general rule. While European governments appear anxious to keep the peace at least for the present, the continent seems likely to be driven to war through the hatred of the peoples.

It certainly was a surprise to the civilized world when it was published, the day after, that the Fourteenth of July had come and gone without serious disturbances in Paris. The temper of the multitude being known, people wondered how the day passed without bloodshed. We have the explanation now. At no time since the days of the Second Empire were the dangerous classes of Paris overawed by such bodies of troops as on Thursday last. The Government made special effort for the occasion, and made ready as if for a state of siege. The reckless anti-German element was paralyzed for the time; and a factitious calmness was given to the city. But now that the danger of last week has passed its real magnitude better appears. Germans living in France are persecuted as never was known before, and the German press is loudly calling upon the Government of Berlin to take action. Count Von Munster, the German Ambassador at Paris, has made a formal representation to the French Government on the subject, to which a formal reply will have to be made at an early day. Meanwhile public feeling in Germany is getting up towards the boiling point.

A German paper says that in France many German employes are being hunted out of their places at the rate of hundreds weekly, and it is estimated that Germans holding situations in France, who last year numbered 82,000, have within the past six months decreased one-half.

The Kreuz Zeitung, The Tageblatt, The North German Gazette, and The Cologne Gazette, papers of every party concur in the opinion that the situation is intolerable, and that it is absolutely necessary for the French Government to interpose vexatiously to stop German "baiting." Count von Munster will take a holiday to recruit his health, and to give Minister Flourens a breathing spelle and time to prepare a reply to the German remonstrance. But it is considered certain that Prince Bismarck will insist upon a practical response in the nature of an assured protection for Germans in France.

While such is the excited and dangerous feeling existing between the German and French peoples, things are not much better between Germans and Russians. During some years past it has been Russian policy to expel Germans from the Baltic provinces, the most oppressive means being freely used. German landholders have been particularly ill-treated, having practically had to suffer confiscation. And now the Germans are beginning to kick back, and want that "strong government" of theirs to show what it can do. A Berlin despatch says that The Post, commenting on an anti-German pamphlet, entitled "Waiting for War," purporting to be the diary of a diplomatist, which has been issued in St. Petersburg, charges the Czar's Government with covertly giving its assent to attacks on Germany. The Post asks: "Ought we to make this an official matter and hold Russia responsible for such publications? The German Government should be able to gauge the position of the Russian Government and to ascertain whether the Czar's ministers are too weak to suppress or whether they willfully allow full play of elements which seek to plunge both empires into war at the earliest possible moment."

It is one of the most portentous signs of the times that to the east of Germany the Russian people, and to the west of it the French people, are agreed in one thing—intense hatred of the Germans. The Russo-French alliance against Germany, which has been talked of, may not exist on paper; but in the hearts of the French and Russian peoples it is already formed. After their great victories of recent time, the Germans are not likely to "stand it" calmly, and will soon demand to meet their foes in the field. If war comes it will be, not because the people are unwillingly driven to it by their rulers, like sheep to the slaughter, but because it is the peoples themselves who are forcing their rulers into the fight. Remember that what we have now to contemplate is not the quarrelling of diplomatists merely, but the deep-lying hatred of the peoples.

### Public Opinion.

"Public Opinion," says The Globe, has declared in favor of commercial union from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island.

"Public Opinion," according to The Mail, is about equally divided between protesting against the Syllabus and the National Policy.

A queer thing is Public Opinion. Prior to the late elections Public Opinion was confidently expected to rise in magnificent wrath and hurl a corrupt and fear-stricken Government from power. The crash came on scheduled time, but it somehow hit the wrong crowd. Before the provincial elections Public Opinion in the shape of an oppressed and groaning Protestant majority was supposed to be rousing from its lethargy to once and forever destroy Papal aggression in the persons of a triumphant and ascendant Catholic minority, and sweep Mowat and his myrmidons into political exile, followed by the detestation of an emancipated people. But Mowat won't go, and the Protestant religion (see the annual denominational reports) seems to scrape along with fairly good success. Public Opinion, according to The Globe, whirled around several times on the Riel question, but finally settled down into this, that Quebec was to deal the blow that would ruin the Government that had hanged the rebel. Yet Quebec gave that Government a majority of six. Public Opinion as recognized by The Mail caused it to drop its fraudulent whisky deal when all hope of success was gone and raise on high the prohibition banner. Public Opinion in Nova Scotia demanded "Repeal," but that Province sent a majority of representatives to keep in power at Ottawa the most loyal government Canada has ever had. And so we might go on for columns.

But, it may be asked do you not believe in the existence and might of Public Opinion? Certainly, my son, certainly. What we wish to point out, simply is that an editor sitting in a remote back room, writing able articles, is not Public Opinion. His written words may or may not be a good individual opinion, they do not represent public opinion. Butterworth, the manufacturer, addressed four small gatherings in the heart of Ontario, and went home and told the great American people that all Canada was in favor of commercial union. An editor and a Butterworth, having limited means of gauging public sentiment, make mistakes, especially if the gauge they use is loaded.

Public Opinion is the locomotive, the newspaper is but the headlight that shows the proximity of the locomotive, and warns it of danger on the track. But when the newspaper tries to be the locomotive, the chances are that it will "bust its biler" and hurt itself and its friends. Both Globe and Mail are shining examples of the same.

Just now both Globe and Mail are trying to be locomotives, and they are both thundering along the same track. The inevitable collision is bound to come and then there will be wreck and ruin.

### The Fisheries.

The perversity of The Globe's attacks upon the fishery policy of this Government is unparalleled and unprecedented. The Ottawa authorities have been kindly, though firm, in handling a delicate question involving the interests of a sensitive and rather unreasonable section of our neighbors. Our neighbors are numerous and high-strung, but when the matters at issue came to be calmly considered those of them not directly interested freely admitted that the New England coast faction were unwarranted in their demands. The New York Times, and also many influential Western and Southwestern journals, flouted those claims and laughed to scorn the idea that gore should be shed over the treaty of 1818. The Imperial Government, too, while displaying a more than usually intelligent interest in the Canadian contention, did what was possible to prevent the excitement of passion and prejudice. All this tended to the establishment of a modus vivendi. So great and good was the effect that the best minds in the Union counselled the New Englanders to respect the law, with the result that comparatively few violations thereof have occurred, and these of a fugitive and unimportant character.

It is under such circumstances that The Globe turns upon the Government with the charge that its officers have not harassed the Americans properly. This, from a journal which last year complained that said officials were harassing the Americans overmuch, is rather rich. The fact is that, having learned something of Canada's treaty rights and powers, the New England shippers have been more circumspect than they formerly were. Detection may not always have waited upon infraction, but the mere anxiety to avoid detection has had a wholesome restraining effect. Canada has no desire to force a quarrel. She is not even solicitous to count every fish that may be poached from her waters. Her principal object has been to maintain the integrity of her treaty rights, and this she has done with kindly firmness and with dignified determination. The better class of Americans know this, and admit it.

They must not mind what The Globe says upon this or any other subject involving the action of the Dominion Government. In such connection The Globe is always amuck. No consideration of public policy or of private interest will prevent that journal from distorting facts, so as to make them fit its theory that Sir John A. Macdonald is a fiend in human shape. This has never hurt Sir John, but it has hurt the country. It has created abroad false impressions, and has given away Canada's case more than once, for the plain reason that The Globe is not so correctly estimated abroad as it is at home. Here it has ceased to be a political force. Its desperation and despair are all of its own manufacture. It is willing to give away the fisheries, the manufactories, the timber limits, and all else, merely for change's sake. It is despised by many of its own party, who are turning to The Mail as the more sensible and more readable. The two papers appeal to a common constituency, with The Mail on top. But Canada's fisheries are in the hands of men between whom and the two newspapers mentioned there is open war. And these men are lead by one who has overcome more difficulties and overthrown more opponents than any other statesman in existence.

A Philadelphia doctor holds that what breaks up so many baseball pitchers is a disease peculiar to them and akin to "writer's paralysis." He calls this new affliction "pitcher's arm." It affects certain muscles of the arm which have long and recondite names, but which give out all the same, just as though they had been christened in plain everyday English. The mystery as to what causes a man who is a first class pitcher one day to degenerate into a duffer the next, is now solved. It is caused by over-work. The wise pitcher will not go to the well too often.

What will Herr Krupp have to say for himself when he meets over there the tens of thousands whom his big guns had hurried on before.

The only interest that The Buffalo News takes in commercial union is that it "amuses Ben Butterworth and lessens his tendency to clear the ladies' gallery in the House." Has Ben been saying naughty things at Washington?

The New York Tribune has the following special from Halifax, dated Saturday, the 16th: The election in Digby County to-day resulted in the defeat of the commercial union candidate and inflicted a serious blow to the incipient agitation for annexation. Digby County does a large trade with New England and was generally regarded as one of the most likely districts in Canada to elect a commercial union candidate.

The charge of drunkenness against the locomotive driver who is held responsible for the terrible accident at St. Thomas has not so far been substantiated, but it is clear that if intersecting railway crossings were on different levels, as they ought to be, even a drunkard could not bring about a horror in such a way.

Several days have elapsed without the publication of an interview with Uncle William Macdougall. This is why the earth leans to one side and cannot recover its balance.

Lord Churchill is playing pranks again. Catching his party in a hole he proceeds to make their lives miserable by pouring sarcastic advice upon them. He is the stormy petrel of British politics, and is naturally a constant menace to the crew of the ship of state.

The Stratford Beacon announces that the city is booming, and that she expects to double her population shortly. The World rejoices to hear it, and none the less so because The Beacon not long ago stated that the people up there were being ruined by the N.P.

Rather an unflattering account comes by cable of Prince Ferdinand, the elect of the Bulgarians. He is described as a weak looking, dandified youngster, not at all like a man fit to grasp sword or sceptre. If he be really such as reported, he had better not try to play King during the times that appear to be at hand for Southeastern Europe.

### The Late Lampsey Karney.

Mr. Lampsey Karney, who died suddenly at the Club Chambers belonged to a good old family in Kent, England. His brother is rector in or near Canterbury; another brother was an officer in the navy and died a short time ago. Mr. Karney was for several years in charge of the gold escort in British Columbia and afterwards was inspector of coolies in Jamaica. He was obliged to give up his appointment on account of illness and afterwards came to Canada with the intention of farming. He purchased a farm at Oakville, but like many other English gentlemen failed in his undertaking. Mr. Karney, who was a thorough gentleman, made many friends in Toronto and his sudden death is much regretted.

# A GREAT LACROSSE MATCH

## THE TORONTOS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEFEAT BY THE ORILLIAS.

### Seven Games Played—The Wanderers at Newmarket—Crooked Trotting—Good Shooting by Canadians at Wimbledon—Wilkesbarre Victorious Over Toronto

ORILLIA, July 18.—This afternoon the Toronto and Orillias crossed sticks in a C. L. A. championship match, fully 800 spectators being present to witness the finest game of lacrosse ever played here.

| Toronto. | | Orillias. |
|---|---|---|
| Eckhardt | Goal | Finch. |
| Hubbell | Point | J. B. Henderson. |
| Garvin | Cover Point | Armstrong. |
| Dryman | Defence | Edmonson |
| Robinson | Defence | Robbins. |
| McKenzie | Field | Jupp. |
| Johnston | Centre | H. Henderson. |
| John Irving | Home | P. McMillan. |
| Dixon | Home | Campbell. |
| Duxall | Field | D. McMillan. |
| Schofield | Outside Home | Burns. |
| D. Coulson | Inside Home | C. Henderson. |
| T. Nelson | Field Captain | Geo. Thomson. |

Referees, Mr. Hughes of Lindsay, umpire, Messrs. Wm. Harvey and Clark.

| Game. | Won by. | Scorer. | Time. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st | Torontos | Schofield | 20 min. |
| 2d | Orillias | Campbell | 3 min. |
| 3d | Torontos | Schofield | 35 min. |
| 4th | Torontos | Schofield | 5 min. |
| 5th | Orillias | D. McMillan | 1 min. |
| 6th | Orillias | Campbell | 50 sec. |
| 7th | Torontos | Schofield | 32 min. |

The game started by Henderson drawing the ball, which was immediately carried to Torontos' defence. After a short scrimmage the Orillia defence were put in motion. The Orillias had decidedly the better of the game, some beautiful team play being done by R. Henderson, Jupp, Campbell and the McMillian brothers. After 20 minutes' hard work Schofield scored for the Torontos with a neat throw.

Orillia secured the ball on the face in the second game and rushed it to the Toronto flags where it stayed with a persistence that the stonewall defence could not withstand. After minutes' play the Orillias' first game was scored by a hot shot from Campbell.

The third game lasted 38 minutes and was the hottest contest of the day. Good lacrosse was played throughout, the game being remarkably free from rough play and fouls. Both teams seemed to have awakened to the fact that neither had a snap and the play was fast and furious. It was anybody's game and the spectators cheered lustily as brilliant plays were made by players of both teams. During a scrimmage in front of the Orillia flags Schofield swiped the ball through for the Torontos.

The fourth game lasted 5 minutes, the ball traveling to the Toronto defence, then back to the home field when a shot from Dixon, helped on by Schofield, won a goal on a close decision by the umpire.

The fifth game was won for Orillia in somewhat the same manner after 6 minutes' desperate play, in which Orillia had the best of the game, D. McMillan making the winning shot.

The sixth game was short, sharp and neat. Henderson picked it out at the face and pulled to Campbell who made a quick run down the field, adding another goal for the Orillias. The Torontos quickly returned it to him, when he fired for the flags. "Shorty" Henderson nailed the goal-keeper's stick and the ball whipped through, never having touched a Toronto stick. Time 50 seconds.

Now came the tug of war, with only 3 minutes to play and the match standing 3 to 3. The Orillias started in to win, and they played a splendid game all through, and it was only through the hardest of hard luck that they lost. Securing the ball at the face, they did in all the games, they pelted it persistently at the Toronto goal, the ball being taken out by Hubbell, Garvin and Dryman, to be only again and again returned by the Orillia home, which was playing magnificently. The Torontos were desperate, and it seemed almost impossible for them to avoid defeat. Rough and foul play was freely indulged in. After 22 minutes' play, almost entirely in front of the Toronto flags, the ball was carried down the field and Schofield again succeeded in sending it through, and the match was won.

The total time occupied was 2 hours and 55 minutes.

For the Orillias, the old reliable Henderson at point played a strong game, being ably seconded by Armstrong, Edmonson and Robbins, "the colt." Finch, in the flags, played a rattling good game.

The McMillans, Burns and "shorty" Henderson held down Toronto's defence in good shape. For the Torontos, the goal keeping of Eckhardt was the most brilliant thing of the day. Dryman played his usual good game. Johnston, Irving, Dixon and Schofield played a great game on the home when opportunity offered, but they were closely checked throughout.

### Brantfords 2, Brants 1.

BRANTFORD, July 18.—A C.L.A. match was played here to-day on Recreation Park between the Brants of Paris and the Brantfords. There was a large number of spectators. It was somewhat of a rough game and a hard contest, resulting in favor of the home team as follows: Brants, first, 35 minutes; Brantfords, second, 15 minutes, and third in 1 hour, 25 minutes.

### The C. L. A. Championship Record.

This is the standing of the clubs in the C. L. A. senior championship to date:

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Per ct. | To play. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Torontos | 7 | 1 | .100 | 4 |
| 2. Capitals | 6 | 1 | .857 | 4 |
| 3. Brantfords | 3 | 2 | .600 | 7 |
| 4. Brants | 3 | 2 | .600 | 7 |
| 5. Ontarios | 4 | 3 | .571 | 4 |
| 6. Orillias | 3 | 3 | .500 | 6 |
| 7. Beavers | 2 | 3 | .400 | 7 |
| 8. Orillias | 2 | 3 | .400 | 6 |
| 9. Niagaras | 0 | 3 | | 6 |
| 10. Young Canadians | 0 | 0 | | |

### The Acme-Young Toronto Match.

*Editor World:* The lacrosse match between the Acmes and Young Torontos which was to have been played Saturday was cancelled owing to the former club being so slow in accepting our challenge, but as the Acmes came down to the grounds we decided to give them a game with a scrap team composed of six first and six second twelve players, as will be seen by the following: Rennie, goal; Maguire, point; Anderson, cover point; Stockham, cover; Gourlay, defence; J. Parks, centre; McCleary, Rennie, Selby, home; Milne, outside home; Suckling, inside home. The following were absent who have played on all the matches this season: McGrath, McMichael, Gundy, W. Parks, Taylor, McQuillan.

This is the game the Acmes are crowing so much over, but our boys say they defeated the name but not the club, and we expect to have the same mania they were troubled with the next time we meet.

A. GOURLAY, Captain Y.T.L. Club.

### Lacrosse Tips.

The Free Press accounted for the defeat of the London club by the Stratfords last week in the following strain: "The Stratford club had six players imported specially for the occasion on their side, and the umpire and referee were both chosen from among their rivals." Whereupon The Beacon rises to remark: "The Stratford club had not an imported man in their team. If the London team can prove that they had, the Stratford boys are prepared to add $10 to the London club's funds. The umpire's decisions were perfectly fair."

The Hastings players hit the dust before the superior prowess of the Madoc men last week. The first game lasted two hours and the second was nearly as long. Then the Hastings acknowledged their defeat.

### WANDERERS' SPOKES.

#### A Pleasant Trip to Newmarket—Accident to Second Lieut. Grenfell.

About thirty members of the Wanderers' Bicycle Club left here by train on Saturday at 5.15 for Newmarket, on invitation of the Bicycle Club of that town. They were met at the station by a detachment of the club, who escorted them around the town, a call being made at the Newmarketers' finely equipped club room, which include a gymnasium. In the evening the visitors were entertained at a supper, which was enlivened by songs and speeches.

On Sunday there was an 18-mile run on a fair road to Roache's Point on Lake Simcoe where the party enjoyed a dip in the lake, the afternoon being spent in enjoying the cool breezes. The return trip in the evening was made in good time.

The Wanderers left Toronto by early train on Monday morning, being cheered off by many members of the Newmarket club. The boys all express their appreciation of the attention shown them by the Newmarket club, to whom many thanks are due for their courtesy and attention. The trip was enjoyed by all and pronounced a good one. The Newmarketers are a fine lot of riders and one of the liveliest of clubs. The Wanderers will do the right thing by them when they strike Toronto.

The only thing to mar the pleasure of the trip was an accident which befell Second Lieut. Harry Grenfell of the Wanderers three miles south of Roache's Point. His machine broke and his consequent tumble resulted in one of the bones of the right wrist being broken, while another was dislocated. Still he spent the day with the boys, and his machine being put together he rode eleven miles on the return trip, using one hand, but a second fall compelled him to give up. The fracture was set at Newmarket, and now Harry is a small hero with an arm in a sling.

Mr. D. F. Blyth of the Ottawa Club accompanied the boys to Newmarket. Messrs. E. O. Connor and Chas. Pratt, who came with him from Ottawa, went on to Hamilton last Saturday.

Owing to the heat and the absence of so many members from the city, there will no club run for the next few weeks.

#### Wilkesbarre's Good Beginning.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 18.—There were over 1200 spectators at what was really the opening of the International League season in this city. Saturday's game, of which but four innings were played, seemed to give the crowd confidence in the home team, and it was not misplaced. They batted Sheppard hard and often, while the Canadians after the first innings were puzzled by Brill's deceptive pitching, and got most of their hits when the bases were clean. There were four home runs made, each team getting in two. The visitors fielded well, but were evidently disheartened by the way the "babes" pounded Sheppard. Score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilkesbarre | 7 0 0 2 0 7 0 2 0 | 18 | 20 | 3 |
| Toronto | 3 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 | 7 | 16 | 1 |

Batteries: Brill and Hallman, Sheppard and Oldfield.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

| At Binghamton: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamilton | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 | 1 | 10 | 2 |
| Binghamton | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |

Batteries: Jones and Warner, Jacobs and Green.

| At Buffalo: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jersey City | 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 | 6 | 16 | 1 |
| Buffalo | 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 | 3 | 9 | 6 |

Batteries: Titcomb and Murphy, Zell and O'Rourke.

| At Rochester: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 | 3 | 12 | 3 |
| Rochester | 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 | 7 | 13 | 5 |

Batteries: Hughes and Derby, Bakely and Zimmer.

| At Syracuse: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scranton | 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 | 4 | 9 | 4 |
| Syracuse | 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 2 | 6 | 13 | 1 |

Batteries: Meakins and Schriver, Higgins and Shellhase.

#### National League Games.

| At Philadelphia: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 2 | 10 | 9 |
| Philadelphia | 0 3 2 1 0 0 2 3 1 | 12 | 18 | 3 |

Batteries: Weldman and Briody, Casey and McGuire.

| At New York: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 2 | 7 | 3 |
| New York | 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 x | 6 | 13 | 2 |

Batteries: Baldwin and Darling, Keefe and Brown and Ewing.

| At Washington: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 x | 4 | 10 | 1 |
| Washington | 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 | 2 | 7 | 3 |

Batteries: Gilmore and Mack, Morris and Carroll.

No game at Boston on account of rain.

#### American Association Games.

| At Staten Island: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 | 5 | 11 | 2 |
| Mets | 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 3 | 11 | 19 | 5 |

Batteries: Morrison and Snyder, Cushman and Donohue.

#### Dust from the Diamond.

Veach has a lame arm and has been laid off by Des Moines for a week.

Fred Goldsmith is said to have received an offer from the New Haven club.

Dundon has been given a diamond pin by his Syracuse friends.

Bresnahan, recently released by Scranton, has signed with Lynn.

Billy Reid, the London player, is to manage the LaCrosse team.

Hamilton Manager Stroud is quoted as saying that he intends winning the championship this season.

Syracuse moved up to second place yesterday, and the percentage is now .583. Buffalo is a close third.

"Doc" Sheppard was evidently experimenting with unknown medicine yesterday, and there were no less than twenty-five distinct and dangerous explosions, resulting in eighteen fatal accidents.

McCabe, the Jersey City player, has been suspended.

Newark people claim Stuart is the most scientific batter in the International League.

Umpire Billy McLean, who was forced to take a lay-off by sickness, has resumed his old position.

Pete Wood denies that he is playing for his release, and evidences the fact by having won six out of the last eight games he pitched. He says he is not implicated in the deal for his release to another association club.

The New York club signed Gruber, late of the Hartfords, last night. Gruber is a pitcher of some fame in the Eastern League, and it is thought he will prove a valuable man for the New Yorks.

Hackett intended putting Stovey in the box against the Chicagos, but Anson objected to his playing on account of his color.

Pearce, the "opera glass" umpire, has been bounced.

#### Racing at Brighton Beach.

BRIGHTON BEACH, C.I., July 18.—Racing was resumed here to-day with large fields and excellent sport. The weather was fine and cool and the attendance large.

FIRST RACE—Purse $200, for 2-year-olds. ¾ mile. G. W. Street's Manhattan, 115 ..... 1. Jerry's b.f. Lizzie Walton, 4, by Pionipo—Mary Walton, 97 ..... 2. W. H. Stevenson's Big Head, 4, 97 ..... 3. L. Ellmore's Lee, 5, 97 ..... 4. Time—1.58.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, for all ages, selling allowances. 7 furlongs. J. De Long's br.c. Armstrong, 3, by Lytleton—Duchess of Cherwell, 106 ..... 1. McFarland Stable's Celtic, 4, 112 ..... 2. McFarland Stable's Exile Hardy, 5, 102 ..... 3. Time—1.31¾.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, handicap for all ages. 1¼ miles. J. Johnston's ch.g. Treasurer, 6, by Great Tom—Vanilla, 110 ..... 1. W. G. Brien, jr.'s Racquet, 3, 96 ..... 2. J. Oliver's Frolic, 6, 102 ..... 3. Time—2.11.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $250, for horses beaten at Clifton or Brighton. 7 furlongs. B. W. Street's Belle, 5, 99 ..... 1. H. A. Newton's Marsh Redon, 4, 112 ..... 2. Cahill Bros.' Montauk, 4, 107 ..... 3. Time—1.31¾.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $250; for horses beaten at Brighton or Clifton. 7 furlongs. W. Lakeland's ch.h. Tattler, 6, by Tom Ochiltree—Columbia, 110 ..... 1. D. Davis' Hickory, im. a., 105 ..... 2. E. H. Spriggs' Bonnie Prince, 4, 105 ..... 3. Time—1.31¾.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $250; for horses beaten at Brighton or Clifton. 7 furlongs. H. H. Kimbel & Co.'s ch.f. Lucy H., 4, by Barnton—Sycamore Way, 108 ..... 1. Oxford Stable's Traffic, 5, 105 ..... 2. F. M. Woodford's Commander, a., 105 ..... 3. Time—1.31.

### A Crooked Trot at Peterboro'.

There was a trotting race Friday between Fanny B. owned in that town, and Bessie K. hailing from Hamilton. The Times says it was obvious from the start that the thing was fixed for Fanny B to win. At the end of the third heat Commodore Calcutt left the judges' stand in disgust. H. C. Winch took his place. After the fourth heat, each horse having scored two, Mr. Winch insisted on changing the driver of Bessie K. After considerable kicking a change was made, and the Hamilton mare won the best and race as she pleased. "And so the schemers got badly left," says The Times.

The Review and Examiner also show up the sharpers in a bad light. Fanny B. is owned by F. J. Daly of Peterboro, and Bessie K. by a Mr. Foster of Hamilton, who recently purchased her from Ketchum & Lawson of Brighton.

### The Rival Singers.

In vino veritas. Freely translated, "there is truth in cups," and so, whatever other and shorter races may have denoted, Troubadour's triumph over The Bard in the Monmouth Cup must be admittedly true running, and the son of Lisbon and of Glenluine by imp, Glenelg must be voted into the firmament of Al constellations. Lisbon is practically of English breeding, both his parents, Phaeton and Lady Love by Caterer, having been imported. Actions speak stronger than words, and the Americans have for some time past been giving a preference to English blood. Troubadour's triumph will sustain the opinion that English stallions are better bred and therefore better able to transmit racing excellence than those tracing into the American woods. Troubadour numbers the imported series Phaeton, Glenelg, Albion and Sovereign among his near ancestors. The other poetic godchild of "the tuneful nine," The Bard, boasts of Leamington, Glencoe, Knight of St. George and Trustee among his forefathers who were brought over the ocean. Both are rare good horses. Both too furnish a lesson to owners not to rashly despair of youngsters, who by early ailments or slow development may be robbed of winning brackets. The Bard and Troubadour both ran unsuccessfully an infinite number of times in their nursery days. They are now the best of their respective years, unless Volante is able to wrest the premiership from Troubadour in the Champion St. Ives at Monmouth, and we may be sure the Californians will back him to do so.

### Gossip of the Turf.

The pacer Shaun Rhue is again the subject of litigation. Last February the horse was taken from the possession of a sheriff's officer by H. C. Hickok, and after remaining in Hamilton a few days was removed to Paisley, whither it has just been traced by James Connell, who claims to own the pacer. On Friday Shaun was seized at the instance of Connell.

The summer trotting races at Hamilton take place to-day and to-morrow. Toronto's flyers will be represented by J. F. Schofield Shein, A. Holman's Nellie Wood, and T. Taylor's Too Too.

Dr. J. T. McMillan of Paris, Ky., has sold to Mr. W. C. France of Lexington, Ky., the bay trotting mare Maggie Prescott, 9 years, by Jim Monroe, dam Laura Logan, by American Clay, for $2400.

Wm. Ready of Hull has sold his bay gelding, Tommy B., 9 years, by Caldonia Chief, to Bill Wright of Lachine, the consideration being $1000.

Glen Miller, the gray stallion owned by F. E. Fay of Ohio, died at Jefferson Park, Peoria, Ill., on Sunday night. His owner recently refused $10,000 for him.

The running meeting will begin on July 23 at the West Side Driving Park, Chicago, and continue to Aug. 18, giving twenty regular days. The enterprise is under the management of J. E. Winter & Co., and there will be five stakes each day, to which $1500 will be added money.

R. W. Hopson's steeplechaser Sun Star broke his leg at Monmouth Park on Saturday.

The Attorney-General at Springfield, Ill., has decided that the law passed by the late Legislature in relation to pool-selling and bookmaking on fair grounds does not authorize or legalize pool-selling. The provisions of the act, he says, are excluded from application to enclosures of fair or race track associations, incorporated under the laws of the State, during the time of the meeting of the association. He further states that if pool-selling is permitted on a fair ground, it will be considered a gambling device, and that such society, in his opinion, would not be entitled to the $100 provided by law for agricultural societies.

Mr. Ed. Corrigan, the Kansas City turfman, was in trouble with the judges at Washington Park on Thursday last. The story is that during the heat race on that day the judges called Blaylock, the rider of Irish Pat, into the stand to instruct him as to how he should ride the horse. This Corrigan resented, saying that Blaylock must ride according to his—Corrigan's—orders. This the judges deemed a reflection on them and called upon Corrigan to apologize or be ruled off. He asked for time, and up to Saturday Mr. Corrigan had not offered his apology and it is said that the matter will not now be up taken by the Executive Committee.

Noah Armstrong of Montana sold to D. A. Honig of St. Louis on Friday last the gray gelding Gray Cloud, 5 years, by Hyder Ali—Interpose. The price was $1600.

### St. Matthias C.C. vs. East Toronto jr. C.C.

The St. Matthias C. C. defeated the East Toronto Junior C.C. on Saturday last by an innings and 11 runs. The score was: St. Matthias, 48 runs; East Toronto, 1st inning, 29; and 2nd 8. The batting of E. Redway 7 and W. Hewetson 7 for the St. Matthias was got in good form, as was also Streeter's 15 runs for the East Toronto jr.

### A Canadian Wins at Wimbledon.

LONDON, July 18.—Ogg of the Canadian team won the first prize in the shooting in the London Corporation match at Wimbledon to-day.

### Pugilistic Paragraphs.

A Windsor merchant tailor, who has had several fine experiences, is said to have bested Harry Gilmore of Toronto recently in twenty-two rounds, for $250, London prize ring rules. So says The Detroit Free Press.

A kid glove fight took place on an island in the Mississippi River Sunday between Jimmie Needham of St. Paul and Billy Edwards of Chicago, light weight champions of their respective cities, for a purse of $250. Edwards was knocked out in the second round.

Clow of Omaha stopped Curtis of Duluth in four rounds at Duluth Saturday night.

### Spots of Sport.

The yachtmen of New York and Boston who had subscribed for a cup to be sailed for in Passamaquoddy Bay, as a sort of return match for the Julia race arranged by the Royal Canadian Yacht Squadron at Halifax, have been induced to have their cup sailed for at Halifax, the association with the cups offered by the citizens of that place. Only yachts belonging to the squadron are eligible to sail for the cup.

The Ottawites have already guaranteed $1057 of the $1500 required for the C. A. A. A. regatta at Ottawa on Aug. 6. A grand stand is being erected on Nepean Point, commanding a splendid view of the course.

The American yacht Fortuna passed the Lizard yesterday on her way to Cowes.

Honors were easy with the eleven of the Hamilton club who made a tour of Western Ontario last week. They won at Brantford and Paris and lost at Listowel and Galt.

### THIEVES AT THE BATHS.

#### Leave Your Valuables at the Office and Don't Be at a Loss.

People who patronize the Turner baths are complaining that their valuables are not safe. Two watches were stolen on Saturday and Mr. W. J. Lytell had some money stolen. Yesterday Mr. A. F. Clarke of King-street east lost his watch, these articles being taken from the dressing rooms. All this looks much as if the management is to blame, but right in front of the wicket where towels and bathing suits are given out there is a notice stating in effect that unless bathers leave their valuables in the office they must be responsible themselves.

Manager T. Walke stated to The World last night that any thieving that was done was perpetrated by outsiders, who used stolen keys. The trouble is all on the men's side, where there are 125 rooms. Last year not a single loss was given a key, and bathers were supposed to leave their keys at the office while out of the rooms. Some did not do this, and over 100 keys were carried off during last season.

This season a new set of keys was procured, each being attached to an eight-inch piece of iron. And still forty-two keys have already been carried off. It has been found impossible to open some rooms with the regular keys owing to parties having inserted stolen keys, which broke in the locks. The system now adopted is to have one employe with one key, which opens any lock when the bather so desires.

The other day, when the intense heat caused every available room to be occupied, Manager Walke allowed six supposed gentlemen to use his private room where he sleeps. By this he lost a diamond cuff button, and two weeks before another party, whom he allowed to use the room, lifted his suspenders off his trousers. It's a mean man who would steal a fellow's braces and not take the pants. Only the other day a gentleman left his tie, containing a small diamond pin, in one of the rooms, and the manager gave a couple of dollars to a youth who found and handed it in at the office. Many people are in the habit of leaving walking canes, and in some cases money, in the dressing rooms.

As matters stand now every precaution is taken by Manager Walke and his assistants, and if patrons would comply with the rules and leave their valuables in the office they would have nothing to fear.


—Whether from swampy land or stagnant pool, or from the deadly gases of city sewers, malaria is always the same. Ayer's Ague Cure, taken according to directions, is a warranted specific for malarial disorders. d

STABBED BY A COMPANION.

**Billy Reeves Puts a Knife into the Neck of Thomas Abbott.**

"Billy" Reeves, a shoemaker boarding at No. 37 Richmond-street west, and Thomas Abbott, a stablemaa in the employ of Dr. Hall at No. 35 Richmond-street east, have been bosom friends and companions for three years. Yesterday afternoon they got pretty drunk together, and about 7.30 in the evening they were together in the yard of Reeves' boarding-house. Here they quarreled because Abbott would not give Reeves 10 cents. Hot words were followed by blows and the men got to fighting. During the scuffle Reeves drew a pocket-knife and stabbed his friend behind the left ear. He inflicted a deep gash, from which blood spurted with great freedom. At first it was thought the jugular vein had been severed and that Abbott would bleed to death.

The row ended at once. Abbott was taken to his master's surgery, where Dr. Emory, Dr. Hall's partner, dressed his wounds. The doctor pronounced the wound not to be necessarily fatal. The injured man, who is young and married, was then removed to his home at No. 20 Nelson-street. When The World called at 10 o'clock last night he was perfectly sensible, though weak from loss of blood.

He explained that the quarrel, as above stated, originated because he would not give Reeves 10 cents. "We were drinking together all afternoon," he added.

Shortly after the stabbing Detectives Reburn and Burrows went to No. 37 Richmond-street and arrested Reeves. The knife was found. Reeves was locked up at Police Headquarters.

—Bodily health and vigor may be maintained as easily in the heat of summer, as in the winter months, if the blood is purified and vitalized with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Every person who has used this remedy has been greatly benefited. Take it this month. d

BOULANGER'S LETTER.

**The French Prime Minister Wishes to Call the General to Account.**

PARIS, July 18.—M. Laur, the Deputy to whom Gen. Boulanger wrote the letter which has caused so much talk, is the man who went to Berlin at the time M. Schnaebeles was arrested by the German police on the frontier, and interested himself in behalf of the prisoner. Many people are convinced that Gen. Boulanger knew that the letter would be published.

The Cabinet are divided on the advisability of taking official notice of the letter. Gen. Ferron, Minister of War, contends that as the letter was a private communication no action against Gen. Boulanger is possible. M. Rouvier, the Prime Minister, wishes to call Gen. Boulanger to account for the letter. It is stated that Deputy Lazarot received from Gen. Boulanger a similar letter to that published by M. Laur, but he refuses to divulge its contents.

Gen. Boulanger has censured M. Laur for publishing his letter.

—Beautiful Women
—are made pallid and unattractive by functional irregularities, which Dr. Pierce's "favorite prescription" will infallibly cure. Thousands of testimonials by druggists.

**Prizes for Artillerymen.**

OTTAWA, July 18.—The silver cups won by the Canadian artillery team last year in England have been sent by the Government to the following winners: Bombardier J. S. Bradford and Gunner G. D. Armour,