HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1894.

AMERICANS PLAY HOCKEY. The Visiting Cracks Beaten by a Montreal Team.

CANADA WON'T GET THE MEET

Of the International Wheelmen's Association. Geo. Satton Again Beats Joseph Capron at Billiards.
Montreal, Dec. 29.-The first game between the American hockey team and a Canadian team was played on the Victoria Rink to-night with the Victoria hockey team. The first hall of the visitors' one. For the first hall of the prosecution, and the accused and fir. The goal posts were set up well to the visitors' one. For the first hall of the goal posts were set up well to wards the midle of the rink. In an cordance with the American rules only five men a side played, using a redruke the midle of the rule. In the rule to the ball in plate of a puck. They cordance with the American rules only five men a side played, using a redruke the midle of the rule. In the rule to the ball in plate of a puck. They are masterpiece. The jury found the judge discharged him with the entering in ooffside rule, and the ball to score must go between the posts at a distance of eighteen incheas from the surface of the iter. Market he internation is the surface of the iter. The Americans were doviously

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Ou the American team were Malcolm, Chase and A. E. Foote, the famous tern is players.
WILL NOT BE HELD IN CANADA.
New York, Dec. 29,--The plans of the came to this country in 1845, residing here ever since. He was matried in Buffalo when a young in 1855, residing here ever since. He was matried in Buffalo when a young in the Lacque of American Wheelmen's Association and the League of American Wheelmen's Association and the League of American Wheelmen's Association and the bade of the desires. They are Mrs. Rehder, of the setury and as a result the championship moes held in Canada next season under the aucyles of the clarker Radiahere Bund will hold the meeting at Cologne in all probability the latter part of August. The rules of the union were amended Germany. The Deutscher Radfahrer Bund will hold the meeting at Cologne in all probability the latter part of August. The rules of the union were amended est. bli hing a professional world's cham-pionship race. The 10-kilometre dis-tance for amateurs was abolished. The international meeting which was held at Antwerp last season netted the union a profit of 7.73 frames. In the election of officers for the ensuing year Franz Netscher, of Germany, was elected pre-rident, and Henry Sturmey, of Lagland, recertary. tance for anatons was abolished. The international meeting which was held at Antwerp last senson netted the unit of form frameshin the missionary for his native senson netted the unit of form frameshin the missionary from Antioch, Syria, who has been in the officers for the ensuing year Frange ident, and Henry Sturmey, of Lagland, recretary.
 ON THE ROADSIDE.
 It is reported that A. A. Zimmerman will receive \$3,000 to ride a certain make of bicycle during the next sonoor. A club has been formed in France named the "Gentlemen Amatem Cyce school, and the manner in which prayers are offered in the magnes. When a membership of 200. The organization holds private races every friday afternoon.
 The plan of the National Cyclisterican system of racing, viz, classes A and its hast meeting.
 George Eanker, the American professional racer, has returned from France, where he spent all last summer in company with Zimmerman. During his rin company as over \$50,000,000. Brille er; was very common in Syria and it was been to return to France, where the spent all last summer in company with Zimmerman. During his rin company with Zimmerman. The plan of the form France, where the spent all last summer in company with Zimmerman. During his rin company with Zimmerman. The plan of the form France, where the spent all last summer in company with Zimmerman. The return to France.
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 SCOTTISH COUNTIES' MEDAL. Dumfriesshire has challeuged Lanark, shire to play for the Scottish Counties' Medal at the boospiel to take place at Hamilton on Jan. 10th.
 James Donoghue, the skating champion, defented Howard P. Mosher, why claimed the short-distance champion, defented Howard P. Mosher, why the skated two heats of 220 yards, and being ewon the first in 22 seconds, winning with ease.
 MADE A POOR PICK.
 W. G. Ashford Said to Belong by Birth to the Aristocracy of England.
 Wanco of Gaussian and the second in 21 seconds, winning with ease.

THE SUNDAY LAWS. FOUND HIM NOT RESPONSIBLE The Young Men's Liberal Club Trial Tool Place Last Night. 'As anticipated, the members and The Day Was Made for Man and friends of the Young Men's Liberal Club He Was Given Reason. had a very good time at the meeting last night in their rooms, Main street

Yesterday.

SYRIAN MANNERS.

Last Night.

west, the feature being the trial before the "Court of Errors, Appeals and Last Resort, Comedy Division," of Mr. F. P. Francy, one of the officers of the club, for conspiracy. The attendance was not as flarge as had been expected, but was fair. THERE IS A PROPER MEAN. Ir respect to the more serious claim of an interference with religion, the answer is that Sunday is not a religious day in the view of the law. It is a holiday.

not a holy day. The law does not assume to compel the worship of God or going to church. God has not commanded days of the Christian church "the assembling of themselves together" was only bing of themselves together" was only "the manner of some.") The law cares not for any particular form of religion, nor even whether the cluizen has any religions belief whatever, it is just as tender of infulels as of Christians, of Jews as of Catholics. It seeks to com-pel all, without distinction, to rest on one day in the week, and in order to effect that it prohibits business and work, and in order to have the day juict for those who wish 'o rest or go to church it forbids many noisy occupations or anusements. Undoubtedly a great change has taken place in public opinion during the last quarter of a ceatury in respect to Sun-day observance. The problem for mod-ern legislators is to find the just mean between Purianical strictness and Euro-pean laxity, between precisions who ob-lect to all anuschops, theatree, dance half race-comments, billard-saloons The Puritan ther sum-shops, the "opening-mean brut the runs-shops in the "cance half race-comments and the heathen with wan the runs-shops in the "concing-half race-comments and the heathen who wan the runs-shops the tree, dance half race-comments and the heathen wedge" theory-that any relaxation of the traditions conservation of the traditions of subservance of subservance.

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE. Death of Wm. Frederick Wurst in This City

Jest over all and semilated and the resturn provide the run-shops, there there, dance halls, how the run-shops, there is, billiard-saloons "The Puritan theore," is the "opening-wedge" theory-that may relaxation of the traditionary observance of Sunday will be apt to extend until the day, through familiarity with secular occupa-tions, will loss its character of quiet and sanctity and become indistinguishable from weekdays. Sunday should be as ulet as the Sunday of 1694 in New Amster-dam, nor as it was 50 years ago. Statiment or religion cannot be com-pelled by legislation, People demand a reasonable number of railway trains, stage and streat-cars to accommodate church-goers who cannot keep their own entringer; Sunday newspapers-which do not infringe mearly so much on Sunday as the Monday-morning newspapers open invery stables for emergencies; open tel-egraph and telephone offices, and the like. As to anusements, legislators can-not keep people from emorying themelves ou Sunday. All they can do is to regu-late anusements, "The Sabbath was mane for man, not man for the Sab-bath." The lawmakers should not inter-fere with the right of every man to ob-serve of pass Manday in his own way, always subject to the condition that his own way does not disturb that of others. All that legislation can reasonably do is to compet those who have no sentiment nor religion to refrain from disturbing the physical quiet of those who nave bo as Sunday.

THE PURITAN CHARACTER.

Bigotry Seems to Have Been the Counter-

Will the time ever come when speakadelphia the other night did not indicate

Sunday. Sunday pleasure-driving and ex-while there should be no sym-

the physical quict of those who, nave both on Sinday. As to Sinday pleasuredriving and ex-cursions, while there should be no sym-path with rich and Icisurely people, who keep their own carriages and the property of the nunceessary travelling, there will be a good deal of sympathy with the creation and for enjoying the acatthial air of the country, the rice or the lake. It is not generally known and it is a played at low is on Sunday 1 As to anneoessary, the rice or the lake. It is not generally known and it is a played at low is on Sunday 1 As to anneoessary, the rice or the lake. It is not generally known and it is a played at low is on Sunday 1 As to anneoessary, the rice or the lake of the poor who have no other have the played at low is on Sunday 1 As to anneoessary, the rice or the lake. It is not generally known and it is a played at low is on Sunday 1 As to anneoessary, contributed by many is who are conscientionally opposed to such things. Sunday carcutions is public money for such parposes, contributed by many who are conscientionally opposed to such things. Sunday excursions ap playte en-terprises may be justifiable, out a city is not the people. On the other hand, such tradesmon as grocers, lakers confectioners, barbers, newspaper vendors and tobacconists, who desire licence to do business on Sunday should be prohibited, or regulated. The citizen can buy his groceries and need do Saturday, or he can go to church like the apsettes, unshaved and without smoking. Onfectioners' shops and news, paper stands may be opened early in the foreason. About such matters there is no room for honeet difference, whatever may be said of Sunday excursions and pleasured, rung who that the search the table particular occupations should be favored, any more than that Chinese onu-shops should be open. The great-legal problem is that are reasonably necessary to the ouble health and happiness and covenience in view of the conditions of moder society, with the least expenditure of about interfering with the privilege for

THE CIVIL SERVICE LIST. Local Candidates Eager to Sacrifice Them

selves for Their Country.

serves for Their Country. The Caunal Gagette contains the offi-cial list of candidates who were suc-cessful at the civil service examinations held at different places throughout the Dominion last month. The following passed the preliminary or lower grade examination at Hamil-ton:

A BATTLE WITH CONVICTS. After the Fight was Over a Guard Deliberately Killed One.

A Very Cold-blooded Shooting - A Plot Alleged-Another Convict Wounded-Bad Government of Prisons.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 29 .- The epidemic of assaults upon guards in the Ohio Penin casalite upon gains and the second second itentiary, which began about six months ago, culminated this morning in a bloody encounter in which one prisoner was shot and instantly killed, another dangerously wounded with a pistol ball in his leg and a guard seriously injured by being beaten over, the head with a bar of iron.

being beaten over, the head with a bar of iron. The shooting occurred in Reynolds' foundry and only a few moments after the men had marched to the shopq for the day's work. On Monday morning Temple had occa-sion to report O'Day for violating the rules, O'Day and his pais at once threat-ened vengeance, and Christmas morning when the men were at breakfast Temple was informed that a plot had been hatched to kill him, and he was advised by friends to arm himself and be pre-pared for the attack. Temple marched his company in at 7.30 o'clock as usual, and just as he stepped inside the building O'Day, Burk and Bird grabbed him and proceeded to carry out their threat of "doing him up." Temple succeeded in getting his hands on his revolver, but the prisoners pre-vented him fait prosers and guard, each striving to secure possession of the wea-tor. "Get me a knife, somebody." shouted O'Day, "and I'll cu' his d-d throat." Several of the guards in other depart-ments heard the souting and rule do to Temple's rescue. In the meantime, Temple had fired two

Several of the guards in other departs ments heard the scutfle and rushed to Temple's rescue. In the meantime, Temple had fired two shots from his revolver, having aimed them at Reuben Gardner, a Wood county prisoner from whom O'Day had asked to get a knife. One shot struck Gardner on the leg. and passing through, came out on the other side, producing a very painful wound. Temple fired the shot without taking the revolver from his pocket, and, when a few minutes later the guards came to his rescue, he took the revolver out, and, deliberately aiming at O'Day, shot him dead.

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ers at the dinners of New England So cieties will feel that it is no unpardonable irreverence to temper eulogy of the Puritab with some degree of truth? Cer-tainly the speeches at the dinner in Phil-

tainly the speeches at the dinner in Phil-adelphin the other night did not indicate any speedy approach of this part of the millenium. An uninformed youngster reading them would not escape the pleasing but absard deluaion that the New England Puritan was quite the loveliest creature that Omnipotence ever torned out, Yet no statiment of Anan-ias is further from the truth. That the New England Puritan had certain admirable traits, no one familiar with him will deny. He was industrious: he had to be. If he did not, as one of the speakers in Philadelphia said, live off the soft because he could not live on it: if he did not cross his honey nees with fire-flies so that they could work at much it is certain that he had to work early and late, and in a climate that had no suggestions of Southern France or Northern Italy. He was also very conscientions, but not too conscientions, as the orders of Gov. Eradford to have certain identers of suspicions individuals on their way to England opened and copied, indicates. He was banest ilso; that is, he would not pick his neighbor's pocket or tell a lie that could and bene-fit him in any way. But in dealing with adversaries, he practiced all of those de-crits that pass under the polite term of diplomacy. He did not sciente exceed stoy, the property of an obnoxious neigh-hor, as at Merry Mount, and feel that ne was doing God's service. He was prous, too, but his picty took such a melancholy turn that Heaven must have secome overcast in fits forbidding presence. But beyond these sterling virtades, as they are pleasantly called, there were certain positive defects that the Philo-Puritan either incores or fransmutes, by means of curious logic or fascinating readers.

they are pleasantly called, there were certain positive defects that the Philo-Puritan either ignores or transmutes, by means of curious logic or fascinating rhetoric, into very admirable qualities, We are toid, as another speaker in Phila-dephia said, that the New England Pur-times were a liberty-loving race-that they had the courage of their convic-tions. Ves: they had the courace of their convictions; but what damnable convictions many of them were, "ies; they were liberty-loving, but the kind of liberty they loved most was the liberty to enforce their convictions against every body else. They had no patience with dissenters; they did not have syon the milk of human kindness for that class or reprodutes, Observe their abom-inable treatment of Mrs. Hutchinson, when they buildoord and almost liter-ally maltrented at a that when she was about to become a mother. Observe their treatment of her friends just arrived tron England, when they drove into the wilderness in the deard of winter. Ob-serve, finally, the deard of winter.



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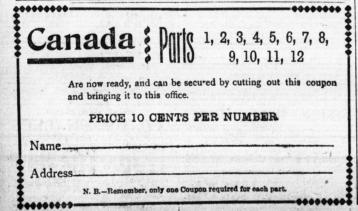
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MADE A POOR PICK.THOMPSON MEMORIAL FUND.The Brooklyn trainers who have been
watching the work of Montauk, Mr.
Croker's English Derby colt, say that
there are several youngsters both at
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billiards in Toronto last night, 300 points up, in Sutton's parlors. Sutton showed fine form and ran out in sixteen innings, making an average of 18 3-4. He made oue run of 131, another of 46 and a third of 32. Capron reached 142, his best runs 43 and 26, average 9.

SELECT SLEIGHING PARTIES.

SUPPER AND ENTRETAINMENT. SUPPER AND ENTRETAINMENT. SUPPER AND ENTRETAINMENT. Subary Statements of the st. Thomas' Church in the scholars of the st. Thomas' Church in the scholars of the st. Thomas' Church Sunday School were tendered a supper in the scholars of the school. Sup-per was served from 6.30 to 7.30, after which a most enjoyable programme of songs, instrumental music and recita-tions was given. Among those who con-tributed to the programme, which was in charge of Canon Curran, were the solid constraint in the school solid of fifteen couple. Suppers supplied required. Piano in house. For dation articulars address J. H. Smith, 2, Ancaster, Out. The resort at the Ancaster Sulphur springs will accommodate parties of ten to fifteen couple. Suppers supplied when required. Piano in house. For dates and particulars autor. Box 52, Ancaster, Out.



W. G. Ashford Said to Belong by Birth to

the Aristocracy of England.

At Hamilton-Carrie Lee Bentley, Al-bert J. Ferguson, William Gastle, John L. Gibson, Peter F. Griffin, Frederick George Kellond, Allan Land, Charlotte Land, Walter Slater, Edith Taylor. Tofonto alone passed enough to fill all the offices in the county for 50 years to come.

PRIMARY TEACHERS UNION.

There was a poor attendance at the annual meeting of the Primary Teach-ers' Union, held last evening in Knox Church parlör. Mr. W. Eale occupied the chair, and the Secretary-Treasurer pre-sented a report which showed that the receipts during the year were \$10.79, and the expenditure \$7.69. The election of officers resulted as follows: President and the expediature \$7.69. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mr. W. Balc; Vice-President, Miss K. Wheeler; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss M. E. Coleman; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mitchell: Executive Committee, Mrs. Cunningham, Misses Souter, Kelly and Jamieson. A HAPPY MATING.

A HAPPY MATING. The home of ex-Ald. Smuth, at the corner of Victoria avenue and Barton street, was the scene of a very pleasant event on Thursday atternoon, when Mr. George Gordon Byers, druggist, of Delhi, and Miss Amy Minerra Smuck, of this eity, were united in marriage. The bride was attended by Miss Ida McMillan, of Hamilton, and the groom by Mr. Robt. W. Chambers, of Blenheim. Rev. J. Van-Wyck, B. A., performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of rela-tives and friends. The presents were numerous and costly. After a rich re-past the happy couple took the evening train for Detroit and other places of interest before returning to their future home.

serve, finally, the decor that Miles Stan-dish the great New a gland hero, prac-ticed upon a couple of Indians, and the

the great New engineed here, and in which he butchered them had been inveigled into his of c facts along ought to be a warrant for tempering the one New England Puritan. Wh cient warrant for tempering the calor of the New England Purita. When then is added the history of the hangin of the Quakers on Boston Common, the the victims of the Salem witchcraft, it seems quite impossible to put the late of a saint about his head with any feel-ing of justice to people more worthy of it, -Rochester Herald. TENDERS WANTED. Tenders will be received by the under-signed at his office, City Hall, up to near of Tuesday, January 22nd, 1895 for whatever Inch Boards, Plank, Scantling, Cross-

Officers Elected by the Commercial Travellers' Association Yesterday.

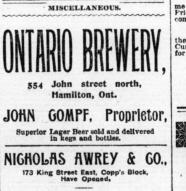
Toronto, Dec. 29.-The twenty'sec-ond annual meeting of the Com-mercial Travellers' Association of Can-ada was held in Shaftesbury Hall yester-

mercial Travellers' Association of Can-ada was held in Shaltesbury Hall yester-day. The retirement of Mr. E. A. Dalley, of Hamilton, after nueteen years' ser-vice on the Board of Management, was greatly regrotted, and the directors were instructed to present to Mr. Dal-ley an address, snitably engrossed, ex-pressing the feeling of the association. Messrs. A. 'A. Allan, T. M. Bayne, Joseph Bonnick, Warring Kennedy, James C. Black, C. C. Van Normau, Hugh Blain, William McCabe, C. H. Murdock and Joseph Taylor were ap-pointed a committee to associate with a committee from the Board to formu-late some scheme of relief for old and indigent members of the association. Mr. McCabe thought that it would be difficult to successfully carry out such a scheme without a substantial contri-bution from the association. The report of the scrutineers was as follows: Messrs. R. H. Gray, Presi-dent; R. J. Orr, First Vice-President; C. E. Kyle, Second Vice-President; Directors of the Toronto Board-Messrs. Joseph Taylor, John Burns, F. H. Goodman, J. H. Devaney, C. H. Murdock and Alex. Hart. Directors of the Hamilton Board-Messrs. W. Brenner, W. E. La Chance, James Hooper, J. H. Herring, G. A. Black, W. G. Reid. The session then adjourned after einging the National Anthem. Nobby Ties, Silk Mufflers, Silk Braces and Silk Handleschiefs for New Yaar's

Nobby Ties, Silk Mufflers, Silk Braces and Silk Handkerchiefs for New Year's presents, at Treble's, corner King and James streets.

ing Timbers and Cedar Posts, may be required by the corporation of the city of Hamilton during the year 1805 according to especifications to be seen at the office of the City Engineer. Eact tender must be accompanied with the names of two sufficient sureties and a marked cheque for \$500 parable to the undersigned which will be forfeited should the party whose tender may be accepted fail with his sureties to execute the contract within four days after not-ice of tender being accepted. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. T. BEASLEY. City Clerk. City Hall , Dec. 15th, 1894.

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how beautiful the goods and how reasonable the prices." The balance of our Brass and Onyx Tables, Brass Tables with Oak Tops, Cobbier Scat Rockers, Secretaires, etc., holiday novelties obtained from

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and near, we do not wish to carry over to stock taking season, and are determined to dispose of them if cutting down prices, already very, very moderate, will do it. We are here for the

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