MITTED SUICIDE.

The Dwyers Self Sir Dixon. Heeting of the Ontario Rughy Union. Shooting at Mc-Dowall's and Stark's Grounds. Curling at Dundas, Brantford and Paris.

New York, Feb. 1.—The weights for the New York, Feb. 1.—The weights to Suburban, the most important handicap of the year on the American turf, were announced today. The race is to be run on Tuesday, June 18, the second day of the Coney Island

at least every horse appears to have a good chance to finish at the front.

A complete list of the entries, ages and weights are as follows:

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The Bird 6		Chpgne Charlie,	1
Kingston 5		Ningura	
		Montague	100
Hanover	123	Falcon	鳜
Egmont		Larchmont	100
Sir Dixon	122		疆
Raceland.	120	Proses	201
Elkwood 6	120	Volunteer	. 1
Prince Royal 4	120	White	100
Terra Colta	120	Drumstick	5 1
Enrus	1119	Kolo	
Badge	1116	Tennyson	
Judge Murray 4	115	Torchlight	<b>30</b>
Eolian	115	Bendigo	332
Montrose	115	Pocatello	L:3
Galore	115	San Simeon	噩
Belvidere	115	Erebus	A 1
Yum Yum	113	Quita	3
Aurelia.	113	Donnybrook	200
Defaulter	1112	Clay Stockton	250
Richmond	112	Brian Boru	
Inspector B	8 112	Prodigal	433
Taragon	1112	Carroll.	
Hypocrite	110	Charlie Dreux.	3,00
Beila B 4	110	Insolence	88
Gorgo	110	Darlington	200
George Oyster	110	Wynndon	
Jacobin	109	Glen Kcho	
Wary		Hoy Dey	480
Gallifet	1 108	Monmouth	-886
Connemara	5 108	Bonnie Kittle	9
Now or Never.	106	Withsatob	

THE DERBY CANDIDATES, etting on England's Blue Ribbon of the

Barrister 4 105 Sobranje.

some slight liveliness has been noticeable in the Turf world, and this did not come before it was wanted. Racing men were getting tired of billiard handicaps and "solo" what, whilst out of doors the weather has been too uninviting to tempt them to even the usually favored winter hunts at the sea-side. Just in time, therefore, to be well appreciated. onne a little betting upon the Derly, A good deal of nncertainty exists in more ways than one with regard to the favorite for that race, A meeting of the Otherlo Rugby China was the property of the share race, with regard to the favorite for that race in more ways than one with regard to the favorite for the property of the cash of t

would, of course, enhance the chance of smart borses that might be reserved specially for the Derby, and it may be that such a course will be adopted with Help, recently purchased by Mr. R. C. Vyner, and first mentioned in the quotations on Monday last, when as little as 20 to I was booked in his favor. Should Help be kept apocually for the Derby, Should Help be kept specially for the Derby, he will almost certainly start at a price much smaller than is now procurable. Admirers of Chitabob ridicule the idea of his beating that rival, who is a "flier," no doubt, when quite up to the work, and undoubtedly likely to stay if judged by his par-ntage only. A third horse that has been backed for the Derby thus week is Gulliver, who advanced to 100 to 6, and not a few good judges think he will make a bold bid for victory should the favorite or you way in training. To Boycott Monmouth Park. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The New Jersey

Jockey Club, of which Michael F. Dwyer is outset of its career that may prove trouble-some. This club wants to build a track near Elizabeth and do its racing before May 15 and after October 15 of each year, thereby associations within the State of New York. which are required by law to do all their racing between the dates mentioned. Now, before a hek is struck with pick or shovel
Assemblyman O'Neill introduces in th
Legislature at Trenton a bill-prescribing June
15 to Ootober 15 as the period during which

15 to October 15 as the period during which racing may take place upon any track or grounds in the State of New Jersey.

This looks there a direct blow at Mr. Dwyer's club; and it is not unreasonable for the members thereof to conclude that somebody with something at stake is behind the O'Nell bilk Naturally the rivelry—anticipated if not real—that has dready spring up with Monmouth Park points to D. D. Withers as the man. The thought of Mr. Withers in such a position causes the bitterest feeling. Reprisals are threatened. It is said that Gutenberg and Clifton will unite with the such a position causes the bitterest reviling. Reprisals, are threatened, It is said that Guttenberg and Clifton will unite with the new organization in boycotting Monmouth; that they will not only need on Moumouth days during July and August, but will do all

days during July and August, but will do all in their power to prevent owners from entering horses in Monmouth stakes.

Monmouth Park, with its vast resources, laughs at the idea of a boycott, and says to its pigmy opponents, "Come on." But there wen't be a fight. Jockey clubs may be very silly about some things, but they are too wise than the throats. O'Neill's bill proposes a tax of 10 per cent. on the gross receipts of all race tracks in the State. The measure is now in the hands of the Assembly Committee on Corporations.

Sir Dixon Sold for \$10,000. Paris, Feb. 1.—Messrs. Clay and Woodford of the Runnymede Stud have bought from the Dwyer Brothers the four-year-old colt. Sir. Dixon, by Billet, dam Jaconet, by Leanington, she being a full sister to the famous Inoquois. The Dwyers bought Sir. Dixon last May from Green B. Morris, paying him \$20,000 for the colt, he having bought bill be fixed as soon as the Governor-General decides on which day it would be most convenient for him to attend. Paris, Feb. 1 .- Messrs. Clay and Woodhim \$20,000 for the colt, he having bought him a vearling at the Runnymede sale in 1886 for \$1125.

Gossip of the Turk The horse Lomax, some time since ruled off at Guttenberg, has been re-instated. Mr. Joseph Duggan's new purchase, Water

Shipsey's figures show a nee loss for the year of \$18,873 ib, and a balanus of \$19,126.84 to the credit of the Alliance.

Western breeders have about come to the credit of the Alliance.

Western breeders have about come to the conclusion that their yearling thoroughbreds will stell higher prices in New York than at home in Kentucky or Tennessee. Mr. Win. Easton will sell on May 14 the D. Swigert, Milton Young, L. Coombs, and R. A. Swigert yearlings at his Hunt Point inddock.

Milton Young, of the McGrathiana stud. Lexington, Ky, has surchased from Dwyer Brothers, of Brooklyn, the black stallion Pontiac, eight years old, by Pero Goings—Agenoria, by Adventurer, for \$0000. Pontiac won il races including this first renewal of the great Saburban Haudican. He will be placed in the stud at McGrathiana.

The threatened clash between the veteran Moumouth Park Association and the nowerful new New York Jockey Clut, which, to use a racing term, will "sport silk" for this first time this yest, has been avoided. The older organization gracefully yields to the latest accession of its ranks the last two weeks in August, and will crowd its racing dates into six weeks instead of eight.

The well-known aged Choctaw, by Saxon, dam Fanny Endlow, died at Parkville, L.I., on Tuesday morning. He was beed at Rancocess and was taken to England and raced by Mr. Pierre Lorillard when two years old, running four times without success. He was brought back to the States and was sold, a three-year-old, to Wild and McCaull, for whom he won a number of races.

Goodwin's Official Turf Guide for 1888 has just come to hand. It is gotten up in its usual neat form and contains all the races run in the United States and Canada last year. It contains a deal of useful information relative to jookeys, their riching weights, employers and winning mounts; also, stake winners, fastest records, change of name and deaties of interest. It is certainly a useful work and no horsemau should be without one.

The Workli is glad to find that the suggestion thrown o no horseman should be without one.

The World is glad to find that the suggestion thrown out by Mr. T. C. Patteson of this city to Mr. D. D. Withers of the Monmuth Park Racing Association has been acted upon by that gentleman. The desirability of a straightaway track was an idea of Mr. Patternia and it will some its an accomplished fact. straightaway track was an now as some sand it will soon be an accomplished fact. As Mr. Patteson says, "Two horses may be of equal merit and yet on the round course; the horse next the rails has a deal the better of it and the only way to get at true form is by

John Porter, the English trainer, says: Under John Porter, the English trainer, save: Under the present system, whereby all the rich prizes are given to 2 and 3-year-old races, averaging from five furlongs to a mile and a half in length, I question whether in a short time we shall have any cup races or horses to run in them, or jockeys with sufficient judgment and patience to ride them, as the presond-rance of sprint races tends to do away with that patience and judgment which is so requisite in long races, and which has been so notably displayed by jockeys of the old school.

FOOTBALL MEN IN SESSION.

Meeting of the Ontario Rugby Union Changes in the Rules. A meeting of the Ontario Rugby Union w held as the Rossin House last night. The following delegates were present: Toronto— J. D. Mackay, H. S. Smith; Hamilton—H.

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Itegulation 8 on motion of Ald. Stinson and F. H. Nelson winstruck out.

On motion of Messrs, Rykert and Robertson it was adopted that only, those recognized as students by the authorities of the University or College be allowed to play on that University or College team in championship matches.

Competition rule C. will read: All matches for the cup shall be played upon the grounds of the club holding the cup, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon; except in case that the club which has already played in the same senson chaltenging a see and time, when the executive shall choose some mutual ground.

The playing season was extended at the discretion of the executive.

It was also adopted that the coming executive be authorized to appoint an official list of references, and that the shooning executive be authorized to appoint an official list of references, and that the incoming executive be authorized to appoint an official list of references, and that the incoming executive be authorized to appoint an official list of references, and that the incoming executive be authorized to appoint an official list of references, and that the incoming executive be authorized to appoint an official list of references, and that the incoming executive be authorized to appoint an official list of references, and that the incoming executive be authorized to appoint an official list of references, and that the coming executive be authorized to appoint an official list of references, and the executive be asked for a report from the official referees regarding rates.

The officers elected were: President, H. B. Cronyn of Torouto, First Vice President, F. C. Anderson of Ottawa; Second Vice President, F. C. Anderson of Ottawa; Second Vice President, F. C. Anderson of Ottawa; Second Vice President, G. A. Griffin, J. H. Sinclair, L. Boyd, D. M. Robertson, A. Scatchard, E. Bayly, and W, C. Ferguson.

C. Ferguson.

Mercury in The New York Sporting World says: O'Connor's efforts to get on a race with some of the English oarstnen has thus far been unsuccessful, none of the latter being desir ous of meeting the new American champio ous of meeting the new American champion without getting a start. George Bubear has evidently fallen from popularity and lost his old backing in England. Storting men on the other side are taking the English champion and his new backer to task for asking fifteen seconds start from O'Connor over the Thames or True championship course. They say that the backer in question does not shine as enterprising when compared with Bubear's former friends, who, siter organizing a substantial benefit for the poverty-stricken Hammersmith sculler, and enabling him to win a fortune by matching him successfully against Pearce sculer, and enabling limits with a fortule by matching him successfully against Pearce Nelson of Australia, Peter Kemp (twice) and George Perkins, and in a sweepstakes and handicap in which he beat Feemer and others easily, usualed challenges conceding George Lee five seconds start, for \$500 or \$5000, and in the same challenge usened hast summer Bubser said: "If Hanlan or his boy champion O'Connor, wans a race, he would row either o both level, over the Thames occurse for \$1000

The Yachtsmen To Hold a Rall.
The first committee meeting of the new
Royal Canadian Yacht Club was held on

CHAMPION OF FIGURE SKATERS.

Louis Rubenstein of Montreal Wins the National Association's Gold Medal. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Three skaters, with legs like springs of steel, had possession of the best strip of ice on Van Cortlandt Lake yes Phitadelphia.

The entries for the O. J. C. stakes which closed yesterday will be given to the press for publication on Monday.

The purchase of the Caster farm, near Monmonth Park, by the Monmonth Park Association, has been completed, the price being, it is studed, \$82,000.

Books have been opened at Nashville on the Two Thousand Sweepstakes, with Proctor Montt the favorite at 2 to 1 and Kasson second cloice at 4 to 1.

Since the present Monmonth Park Association was organized in 1878 it has given in added money \$1,131,190, of which amount the contribution last year was \$210,850.

The falling off in the sutries for the Kentucky Handicap from 70 in 1888 to 29 in 1889 is v.ry marked, and in some quarters is attributed to the adverse influence of the Western bookmakers. terday afternoon. They were Louis Rules

ford clubs for the Jubiles medal. Two rinks aside played here and two at Dundas. The visitors were successful here by five shots, while at Dundas the Brantford rinks were videorious by eleven shots, thus winning the medal by six points. The scores

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Galt Be ents Paris.

Paris, Feb. 1.—A curling match was play
ad here to-day for the Jubilee M. dal between
Galt and Paris clubs which resulted in favo

A Gourley. R Lang,
T Byron, J O'Noall,
J McTague,
H Webster, skip ... 30 J Brockbank, skip ... 1

A Grand Victory for Owen Sound.

"Judge Macpherson of Owen Sound, who is an ardent admirer of "the roaring game," was at the Queen's yesterday. He required a despatch from Orangewille during the eviding stating that the Owen Sound Curling Club in their natch with the Orangeville club had won the medul, defeating Orangeville by 38 shots. This is a grand victory for Owen Sound, when it is known that the club has not played a match for nearly two years.

The New Club Hold a Shoot The first shoot of the Stanley Gun Club was held at McDowall's grounds on Thursday. It was the first of a series of five shoots for two gold medals and six other prizes. are as follows: First class at 20 blackbirds each.

Fourteen others took part but retired.
In the shoot off of ties of eleven, Charkilled live straight, winning the cup, w Mallet second killing four.

A great set-to: Jim Odmmings, the r A great set to: Jim Cimmings, she reconstructed from England, habit-weight, will spar Joe Morton, Pattillo's colored light-weight, six rounds, at frittillo's academy to-night, Next Saturday night Josh Miller, the Owen Sound cyclone, and Albert Steinmayer, will be in the wind-up for six rounds.

Pitcher Oo-rlander has received his relea from Toronto.

A series of games has been arranged be tween New York and Brooklyn to play in the Now that the Boston club has no use for Jim White he will probably be able to man age and play with the Buffalo club.—N. Y Sun.

Spots of Sport W. McDowall & Co.'s sleventh shooting tournament will take place at Woodbine Park, commencing on Feb. 20. Prizes will be given to the amount of \$250. The Tam O'Shanter Snow Shoe Club will have their first tramp of the season this afternoon. Members will meet at 110 Lakeview-avenue at 3.30 o'clock.

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THIS WILL PLEASE BOODLERS,

The United States Sounte Reject the Bri Washington, Feb. 1.-The Senate de bated the British extradition treaty nearly three hours to-day and it was rejected. It had been supposed that with the objection-able political offences section stricken out it might pass, as it was conceded that a treaty for the extradition of embezzlers and forgfor the extradition of embezzlers and forg-ers was greatly to be desired, but it was pointed out to day that if the treaty as amended were ratified it would be relegated to the realm of diplomacy, where the representatives of the other contracting power might insist upon having the rejected clause inserted again. An earnest effort was made by friends of the treaty to save it from rejection

The vote against it was greater than had been expected, 30 to 15. Hooper & Co., druggists, new branch store 358 Spadina-avenue, is now open, fully stocked and equipped with all the latest additions in pharmacy, and under their own personal supervision. 246

Counterfeiters in Quod. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- A man named Charle Miller came, here recently from Brazil and with two confederates prepared to manutacture a large amount of counterfeit Brazilian notes. They were caught at work in Brooklyn and arrested. Their intention was to flood Brazil with the bogus stuff.

Hurrah for the Steighting. The employes of the Dominion Expres Company had their annual sleigh drive las night to the Humber. Manager Walsh en-gineered the party in a style which was acceptable to all.

Thanks from the andies. The "Canadian Women's Enfranchisemen Association" was organized yesterday, and before separating expressed their appreciation of "the kindness and attention of the Toronto press in giving to the country such full and satisfactory reports of the meeting on the occasion of the lecture delivered by Rev. Annie Shaw."

Annie Shaw."

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AMBITIOUS CITY NOTES.

THE AUSTRIAN CROWN PRINCE COMber of the members of the finance commi-tee and the board of works had a conference at the City Hall with John Bell, solicitor for the Grand Trunk Railway; Charles Stiff, He is Suid to Have Taken His Own Life to Avoid a Duci-How a Dublin Paper Reconstructs the British Cabinet—The Paraelt Commission. superintendent, and J. Hobson, engineer. The construction of the beach cut-off line was

was optional with him to take his own life or fight a duel with the brother of a princess who is a member of one of the highest Austrian families and whom he had seduced. When concealment was no longer possible the Princess confessed her shame to her brother, who gave Rudolf the alternative of committing suicide or fighting a duel. The Pall Mall Gazette further away that the doctors who wars summoned. says that the doctore who were summoned refused to sign a certificate to the effect that Rudolf's death was due to spoplexy and that a great scene ensued. One of the doctors told The Neue Freie Presse the real facts, which that paper published.

He Was Wenry of Life. VIENNA, Feb. 1 .- It is fully confirm that Rudolf in conversing with his intimate friends during the last few days showed an utter weariness of life and betrayed great nervous excitement.

The Vicunese Think it Was Murder, Vienna, Feb. 1.—The idea is still preva lent that Rudolf was murdered. Rumon says he was shot through a window by a person employed on his estate who after-wards committed suicide and that the body of the murderer is already buried.

The Hejr to The Throne.
VIENNA, Feb. 1.—It is officially anounced that Archduke Charles Louis, the imperor's brother, is now the heir to the

added money \$1,131,190, of which amount the contribution has year was \$210,850.

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Hamilton, Feb. 1.—This morning a num-

IT WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY.

WINNIPES, Feb. 1-Both the Luxtonite and supporters of the Local Governme and supporters of the Local Government turned out is strong force to-night to elect their man as President of the Reform Association. The feeling was very hot, but a suggestion that both should retire in the interests of the party was acted upon. Luxton nominated Staphen Nairn and he was elected by accisanation. Luxton's supporters claim that this was a great victory.

In the Legislature to-day a bill to amend the Real Property Act was presented.

The report that Mackintosh intends starting a daily here is unfounded.

ing a daily here is unfounded.

Why Tais Howsler Comes to Canada.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—Indianapolis has evidently contributed another citizen to Canada's population. Early this morning it was discovered that John E. Sullivan, County Clerk of thus county, had disappeared and there is no doubt he has gone to escape criminal prosecution. Early in the week Sullivan made an assignment with liabilities at \$75,000 and assets \$30,000. His flight was occasioned by the discovery that he had issued fraudulent warehouse receipts.

some Scientific Novelties Illustrated Last Night-Proposed New Company. Renembeed in Favor of file Son.

VIENNA, Feb. 1.—Archduke Charles large concern in New York which has control Louis, the Emperor's brother, has renonneed his right of succession in favor of
his son Francis.

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LONDON, Feb. 1;—Rudolf was well known
in London. What have for warra are he she for finely or security of the second of the control of the con

ENGLAND'S PATRON SAINT

THE GOOD WORK THE ST. GRORGE SOCIETY IS DOING.

Annual Meeting Last Night — A Capital Record—Election of Officers—Professor Goldwin Smith Defented in the Presi

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owing to the well-known political opinions of one of the candidates by reminding the men-bers that the principle of "no discussions while the election was in progress would be adhered to.

Mr. Harry Symons nominated Mr. W. E.
Wellington and Mr. J. H. Mason nominated
Professor Goldwin Smith as president for the
ensuing year. The voting was by ballot and
resulted in the election of Mr. Wellington by resulted in the election of Mr. Wellington by
71 votes against 64 votes for Mr. Goldwin
Smith. The announcement of the result was
received with prolonged applause. Messra,
Woods, Blackett Robinson and Cooper acted

mated sinary was a scrutineers.

The other officers elected were: Vice presidents, D. Plews, H. K. Cockin re-elected by acclamation, and Mr. J. Snanner; treasurer, Samuel Trees; scretary, Mr. J. E. Pell, received for the fourteenth time; chaplains, Rev. Septimus Jones, Rev. Joseph Williphysicians, Dr. W. W. Ogden, Dr. C. E. Martin, Dr. E. J. Barrick; committee, D. T. Symons, P. Ridout, H. V. Greene, F. Walker, J. Hewlitt, T. Claxton, P. H. Drayton; stewards, J. Spooner, H. Symons, Geo. Beardmore, R. W. Elliot, J. W. Stockwell, Goldwin Smith; auditors, A. J. Mason, W. Hope; marshal, H. K. Cockin; standard-bearers, G. Darby, W. M. Wordley.

The new president took the chair and made-baned sulent

You can stop that aching tooth by using Gibbons' Toothache Gum. Price 15c. Sold JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Some thicf stole two fur caps from the Upper lanada College yesterday.

A. W. Morris & Bro. of Montreal have sen Mr. A. J. McMillan, 30 York-street, special

Mr. A. J. McMillan, 30 York-street, special Emigration Commissioner of Manitoba, is circulating a free pamphiet on the resources of that Province.

A few friends last evening entertained "Rev." Hugh G. Longley to an oyster supper after which he was made the recipient of a gold-headed cane.

Mrs. Soott, Adelaide-street west, had he pocket picked of \$40 while witnessing the Gibson-Walker wedding yesterday in St. Andrew's Church, King-street west.

GRIFFIN—At Bolleville, Jan. 31, Charles H.
Griffin, solicitor's office, Grand Trunk Railway,
aged thirty-three. s
Funeral will leave his father's residence, 19
Lansdowne-avenue, Parkdale, 3 p.m. Sunday,
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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Present Attractions in Toronto and Announcements of Coming Events. Annumerments of Coming Events.

Next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and Wednesday matinee, "The Fugitive," an English melodrama, from the pen of Tom Craven, will be presented at the Grand Opera House with an exceptionally strong cast. Probably no melodrama since the production of "The Silver King" has cronted such a favourable increases. Ground such a favorable impression as "T Fugitive." The shipwreek scene in the thi act is a marvel of stage ingenuity.

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