THE ALL TIMES THE SPORTING DEWS PAGE

Gossip and Comment

In local sporting circles just now the Longboat-Shrubb race, which takes place next Tuesday night, at New York, is the chief topic of conversation. At a fanning bec at the Royal last night Billy Sherring declared the race is a puzzle to him and he could not express an opinion as to the winner. He was sure, however, that Shrubb can go the distance.

Many experts figure out that Shrubb will fade away in the last few miles. This belief is causing the sports to figure out the plan upon which the Englishman will run. As a fifteen-miler there is little doubt Shrubb excels Longboat, and there are those who believe that the Englishman will set such a pace for this distance that he will either that the Engineering that the will either pace for this distance that he will either wear Longboat into the ground or obtain so large a lead as to enable him to win out, even if he is not able to maintain the killing pace. Others again think that the Englishman will save his strength in the early stages, that he may be fit for the last, when he can run the Indian out. Shrubb himself is saying absolutely nothing regarding the

is going back to the circus and the

ip of Death. Then why do you leave it?" she was

"Do you believe in premonitions— warnings?" she said. "I do. I had one— that's why I left. I knew just as well that night when I got in the car that

that night when I got in the car that something was going to happen as though it had already happened.

"The whole mechanism gave way and crashed down on the car. But there were two upright steel scantlings that held the car to the track, and these two bars crossed above me, holding the weight from my body. That was all that saved me. I was knocked senseless by the impact, but I wasn't killed—my time hadn't come.

"Oh, yes I am a fatelist."

n't come.
"Oh, yes, I am a fatalist. Three peo-ple who did the "Dip of Death" before me have been killed.

Though of the same hue as himself. Though of the same hue as himself the man that Jack Johnson is to meet for the heavyweight championship in London is Canadian-born, as was Tommy Burns. Sam Langford is a colored man and was born at Weymouth, Nova Scotia 28 years as

Maud Keswick, D. Peters, Blen-heim Black Bill, R. W. Stewart, Ot-tawa

Time-2.1814, 2.2134, 2.21.

ST. KITTS WON.

night, will practicall finish his train-ing when he meets Bob Hallen and Mike Spring in a ten-mile relay race at Newark to-night. Hallen and Spring will each travel five miles. Tom ran ten miles on the roads neat Allenhurst, N.J., yesterday and was paced by a fast horse. The Indian was in splendid condition apparentic.

strength to the early stage, this the analysts of the carly stage, that he may be fit for the hast, when he can out he ladian out. Shruth horacle is a period of the control apparent which he intends to follow during the race.

It is greated to allow Shruth b as to longer in the same advisors during contests, and it seems that he will rum much as he did against Dozanda. If Shruth stats out the same advisors during contests, and it seems that he will rum much as he did against Dozanda. If Shruth stats out the same advisors during the same advisors during the same will be seen to the same advisors during the same will rum much as he did against Dozanda. If Shruth stats out the same advisors during the same will rum much as he did against Dozanda. If Shruth stats out the same advisors of the distances will be same the same than the sa

Gardens, and on Tuesday night a 3,000 word story of the Longboat-Shrubb race will be received at Armory Hall. Larry Burke, with the silver fog-horn voice, will be the an-

A.
9.15—B, 13th, vs. F, 91st.
Teams are to provide the balls.
ampionship games will start

BUT NO FALLS.

at Fall River.

ouncer. While waiting for the race to start an amateur vaudeville contest will take place for two good prizes. This will start at 8 o'clock. Entries close to-night at Billy Carroll's cigar store, where reserved seat tickets can be

DORANDO BY SIX MILES.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Dorando showed better form in his race against Albert Corey last night than at any other time since he came to this country. He set a fast pace at the start, and never faltered. At the twenty-mile mark he was ahead by five and a half miles. Corey was outclassed entirely, and Dorando won without trouble. His time for the race is a western record.

ICE RACES AI OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—Slush and water and drenching rain made a dismal day for the ice races yesterday, and the gratches were numerous in both events

Mrs. Robert Cunningham. matron of the Aged Women's Home, Toronto, and formerly of Guelph, has been appointed matron of the Ontario Agricultural College, in succession to Miss Hardy, who resigned after twenty years' service. Action on the Canadian waterways treaty in the United States Senate has been delayed at the request of two senators.

And urenesing and urenesing and the for the ice races yesterday, and the for the ice races yesterday, and the forthele reaces yesterday, and the forthele races yesterday, and the forthele reaces yesterday, and the forthele same yes on the card.

Nat Ray, with Guy, took the money in the 2.24 trot, but he had to drive to win the last heat from Archic, another "In your judgment," asked the caller, "It's all up in the air!" savagely answered the information editor, who had made the same response to the question forty-seven times before.

BOTH ARE CONFIDENT. ROLLER RACE AT BRITANNIA.

Shrubb and Longboat
Fit and Ready.

Bouts Last Night at
Bartenders' Smoker.

Canadian Curlers Beaten
in Old Country.

New York, Jan. 23.—Tom Longboat, who will meet Shrubb on Tuesday night, will practicall—finish his training, who will meet Shrubb on Tuesday night, will practicall—finish his training who he meets Bob Hallen and Longboat, who will practicall—finish his training when he meets Bob Hallen and Longboat, who will practicall—finish his training when he meets Bob Hallen and Longboat, who will practicall—finish his training when he meets Bob Hallen and Longboat, who will practicall—finish his training when he meets Bob Hallen and Longboat, who will practicall—finish his training when he meets Bob Hallen and Longboat, who will meet Shrubb on Tuesday night, will practicall—finish his training when he meets Bob Hallen and Longboat, who will meet show hallen and long his baggage, which includes his baggage, which includes his skates, falled to arrive in time for the race, and he tried out a pair of skates skates, falled to arrive in time for the race, and he tried out a pair of skates were too, tight, and he called the race off. McIlroy, a fast time—2.29, 2.31, 2.30.
Free-for-all—
Doris B, it he next two heats a large crowd was in attendance to see large crowd was in attendance to 1 2 2 for McIlroy. L. McMaster was clerk of the course.

TOURISTS BEATEN.

Canadian Curlers Lost to Scotchmen Yesterday

London, Jan. 23 .- Six rinks were enraged vesterday in the match between visiting Canadian curlers and the Ice Rink Club, at Crossmyloof. The Scots men led from the commencement as the Canadians found the ice strange. luncheon, however, the latter were only seven behind, the scores being, Ice Rink,

seven behind, the scores being, Ice Rink, 195; Canadians, 88. In the afternoon the Canadians did better, the scores being: Ice Rink, 84; Canadians, 82. CANADIANS AT GLANGOW. London, Jan. 23.—The Canadian curlers have arrived in Glasgow. A number of matches have been arranged to take place during their stay with the Scottish Ice Rink Club at Crossmyloof. Each match will be of the three hours' duration

WHIST SCORES.

T. Crawford and Charles Peterson

4%. J. J. Dean and W. H. Seymour 434.



MUST HAVE TRIED BOTH. Bobbie—Papa says "Honesty is the est policy," doesn't he, mamma? Mama—Yes, dear.

Polygamy in Africa.

The Geographical Journal, of London, in an article on the marital relations among the people of Nigeria says: "Polygamy is the rule, the reason given being that it is impossible for one woman to do all the work of the house, look after the children, prepare and cook the food, fetch the daily supply of water (often an archous inb) cultiilist than ever before."

The fascination of defying death has such a hold on Isabel Butler, who will be seen next week at Bennett's in vaude-ville's latest novelty, a genuine ice risk on the stage, that she cannot resist it. Three years ago Miss Butler rode the car in the "Dip of Death" with Barnum & Bailey's circus. She has taken to skating to steady her nerves a little after an accident and to put off her "time," as she calmly describes the death which must come to her, she believes, Miss Butler is going back to the circuit of the car in the

Ghost in a Clock.

Basingstoke provides a remarkable story of a ghost in the form of a clock. At the approach of midnight each night the otherwise peaceful "grandfather" becomes inhabited by a spook. 'The ticking changes into a deep and peculiar thumping, the clock increases in stature, while a pair of grey feet protrude from beneath its base. Passing through transitional stages the thumping is replaced by a spasmodie breathing, and upon the stroke of twelve the pendulum door opens, revealing an enormous ashy grey hand with malshaped fingers. The clock face disappears, displaying a frightful grey head, large and round, with abnormally long, pale blue eyes. Beyond a quiet stroll, which causes we'nd tappings along the landings during the night, the apparition is inoffensive, and is said to prove of great service in sending everyone early to bed.—Tit-Bits.

New Specimen for the Zoo. Tremblay and Somerville Wrestled

New Specimen for the Zoo. New Specimen for the Zoo.

Dressed in the latest and most approved motorcycling costume, with gog gles all complete, the motorcyclist gaily toot-tooted his way toward the Zoo. Suddenly he slackened, dismounted and said to a small, grubby urchin:

"I say, boy, am I right for the Zoo?"

The boy gasped at so strange a sight and thought it must be some new animal for the gardens.

"You may be all right if they have a spare cage" he said, when he could find his tongue, "but you'd ha' stood a far better chance if you'd a tail."—Tit-

ALFRED SHRUBB.

Champion runner of England who will meet Tom Longboat at New York next Tuesday night.

Knocking Down the Pins

Three league matches were light—one the H. B. & A. C. alleys last inght—one in Class A and two in Class C. Very R. Oconnell R. Mason 97 116 148 361 115 183 120 418 139 146 185 470 144 162 108 414 118 189 138 445 in Class A and two in Class C. Very big scores were made by the Class A teams. The Hamilton B. C. defeated the Gun Club team three games, with a total of 2,706 pins, as against 2,318. Green made 602 in his three strings. The Wood, Vallance & Co., No. 1 vs. Ham

liton Gun Club, No. 2.
Letter Carriers vs. Steel Plant. No. 2.
T., H. & B. Railway, No. 2, vs. New-827 883 996 2700 At 9.30

Hamilton Gun Club— V. P. Thomson . 109 167 177 447 Thomson . 154 183 142 479 J. M. Sweeney . 189 173 152 514 J. Johnson . 157 138 130 425 L. R. Simpson . 167 145 141 453 R. H. Yacht Club, No. 1, vs. Originals. St. Patricks, No. 2, vs. Scoundrels. T., H. & B. Railway, No. 1, vs. Com 776 806 736 2318

CLASS "C."

Postal Clerks—
arnside ...

Following is the standing of the cams in the International Harvester Co.'s Ten Pin League:

	Won.	Lost.	Pi
Forge	18	3	15,3
Tool	16	.5	15,3
Accounting	1.3	8	15.4
S. I. R		8	14.5
Malleable	13	8	14.
O. & S. and P. R	11	10	15,5
Erecting	11	10	14.
Wood	8	1.3	13.6
K. & B	7	14	14.5
Main office	7	14	13,6
Machine	6	1.5	13,-
Sales	. 3	18	12,
		1	7.2

The individual records are: Three strings—Burwash 595. Single string—Gernandt 236. The team records are: Three strings—O. & S. and P. R. 2

MARATHONS THE FAD.

Almost Every City Has Foot Racing winter months, ordinarily dull in events of an athletic character to stir

176 154 147 121 136 123 121 113 146 123 143 101 147 170 178

. Maphani

Fever.

Should the ancient athlete of Greece permitted to return to earth just coast of Attica. It was memorable as coast of Attica. It was memorable as the coast of Attica. be permitted to return to earth just

some permitted to return to earth just now, the popularity of one form of contest would make him feel immensely at home.

The Marathon race, that modern revival of the most notable of all tests in the days of ancient Greece, when the development of the physical body was accounted the most important wof all man's duties, has become a veritable rage.

They are holding such contests everywhere, outdoor and indoor. The foremost distance runners of the world have taken a part in running races at the classic Marathon distance, 26 miles and 385 yards.

Great prizes are being hung up for such contests, and the eager public is spending its money in great amounts to see the athletes who make the long runs.

It is seldom that a sporting event has the s

long runs

It is seldom that a sporting event has come into vogue so swiftly.

It has given more than usual extended to the sporting life of the lic.

It has given more than usual extended to the sporting life of the lic.

BAT AND GLOVE ALL POP ANSON HAS NOW.

"Busted." With this word Adrian C.
Anson, known to the baseball world as "Capt. Pop" Anson, told of his financial condition in Judge Fry's debtors of its kind ever given. The plan was

No benefit was given. He still interest in a pool and billiard he his popularity made his place a able business venture. He also had \$10,000 worth of stoc the Chicago National League C. John A. Hart was then president of the club, but John R. Walsh, the Chicago bank wrecker, embezzler and defaulter, who was sent to prison last summer, owned the biggest part of the club. "Pop" discovered that his \$10,000 worth of stock might as well be soaked in some mine for all the dividends that were declared on it.

Later "Charlie" Taft, a brother of President-elect Taft, became part owner

Later "Charlie" Taft, a brother or President-elect Taft, became part owner of the Chicago club. He purchased An-son's stock and gave him \$10,000 for it. The Cubs' new ball park is in the names of Mrs. Chas. Taft and Chas Webb

his race for sheriff resulted in his defeat.

Since then all his earnings have been receipts his "Anson Coits," a baseball team of which he is the guiding spirit, brought him. That is all he has to look forward to. He is in debt. A successful semi-professional baseball season alone can partly crase them.

He could not get a benefit to-day. He has passed out of the minds of the present day baseball fans. He is forgotten, practically friendless and withcut money. He wasted it on his friends when he had it.

MORSE RETIRES

FROM THE GENERAL MANAGER-SHIP OF THE G. T. PACIFIC.

He is New on the Atlantic en Route to the Mediterranean, and Mr. Hays Says There Has Been No Disagreement and His Work Was Satisfactory.

Montreal, Jan. 22 .- Mr. Frank W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has resigned, and his resignation is in the ands of Mr. Chas. M. Hays, president of the G. T. P. This startling and un-Mediterranean, but before leaving he placed his resignation in the hands of the placed his resignation in the hands of the placed his resignation that nothing should be given out until he was in mid-Atlantic. The affair was kept secret, and even leading G. T. P. officials knew nothing about it until Mr. Hays made his announcement this evening Mr. Mora intimated that when

officials knew nothing about it until Mr. Hays made his announcement this evening. Mr. Morse intimated that when he returned from his trip, three months hence, he would give out further details regarding his resignation.

When interviewed Mr. Hays declared that he parted with his old colleague with a great deal of regret. He denied that there had been any disagreement with Mr. Morse, and stated that the work Mr. Morse had done had been satisfactory in every regard, Mr. Hays further stated that his resignation was voluntary and had been accepted by him with great regret. He made it clear that the resignation was not due to trouble with the officials nor on account of his inability to do satisfactory work. Apart from this Mr. Hays refused to throw any further light on the reasons leading up to the resignation.

any further light on the reasons leading up to the resignation.

Nothing is yet known as to who will succeed Mr. Morse. Until the resignation is officially accepted and his retirement goes into effect nothing will be done, is the verdict of Mr. Hays. When asked if there was any possibility of Mr. F. H. McGuigan returning to the G. T. P., Mr. Hays said no, he had not thought of him as a possibility, and at any rate he had his hands tull with the building of the Ontario Hydro-Electic transmission lines, and would not care

tery.
tossip to-night has it that the real,
reason for Vice-President Morse's resignation will be found to be in strained
relations between himself and the Government. It is said that he carried his autocratic railway policy into his deal-ings with the Government and demand-

and knew of the immense strain to which he was subjected give as their opinion that Mr. Morse has broken down. They state that he was a very nervous man and the mass of detail incident to the building of a great road has caused a nervous breakdown.

HIS CONDITION SERIOUS.

Archbishop Sweatman, of Toronto, Suffers a Relapse.

Toronto, Jan. 23.—His Grace Arch-bishop Sweatman, who has been ill with broncho-pneumonia at his home since Monday last, took a sudden turn for the worse late last night, and his condition such that his physician doubts as to is ultimate recovery. Great care has een taken since the aged prelate was tricken, and he made such good prebeen taken since the aged preface was stricken, and he made such good pregress and held his own so well that everyone was hopeful that he would emerge safely from the trouble. This sudden relapse and the age of the Archbishop make the outlook decidedly seri-

WAS MODEST

Why Miss Cummings Gave Wrong Name to Boswell.

Toronto, Jan. 23.—Miss Wilhelmina Cummings, of West Toronto, has filed her reply to the pleadings of Roland M. Boswell, of Elora, the defendant in her breach of promise suit for

proved motorcycling costume, with goggles all complete, the motorcyclist gaily toot-tooted his way toward the Zoo-Suddenly he slackened, dismounted and said to a small, grubby urchin:

"I say, boy, am I right for the Zoo-No baseball hat."

The boy gasped at so strange a sight, and thought it must be some new animal for the gardens.

"You may be all right if they have a spare cage," he said, when he could find his tongue, "but you'd har' stood a far better chance if you'd a tail."—Tit.

Blobbs—Bjones lives like a lord. Robbs—Why, he can't even pay his debts. Bloous—Exactly; that's the way most lords live.

The poly agaped at so strange a sight and thought it must be some new animal for the gardens.

"You may be all right if they have a spare cage," he said, when he could find his tongue, "but you'd har' stood a far better chance if you'd a tail."—Tit.

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"Pop" heard about the plans. Immediately objections were beard from him, and his ultimatum followed. It ran something like this:

Two baseballs, souvenirs of two great diamond battles of the past.

They allowed him to keep the bat and fire proper name. It was to give Anson the biggest tribute ever pixen. The plan was to give Anson the biggest tribute ever pixen to paid to a ball player.

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Two baseballs, souvenirs of two great diamond battles of the past.

They allowed him to keep the bat and fight have to a sail player.

"Pop" was in court beared from him, it was to give Anson the biggest of its-kind ever given. The plan was to give Anson the biggest fribute ever pixen to a ball player.

"Fop" heard about the Anson the biggest