SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Harry Giddings, of Oakville, has added a good horse to his stud in Bassetlaw, purchased at the Haggin dispersal sale. He ought to be a worthy successor to Wickham.

Another Hackenschmidt has broken into the "rassling" game. He tossed Farmer Burns the other day in handy fashion. That game is no good for industrious Americans. Leave it to the Russians and Turks.

The college conference at New York decided not to abolish football. The spasm of virtue that has just overcome the Americans seems to be passing away nicely.

The University of Michigan only made \$11,000 out of football this year. All of which goes to prove that that university is not anxious to

While there is no room for doubt that R. Ruby Fitzsimmons doesn't find training as much like recreation as it was ten years ago, and while there is no doubt whatever that his hands and feet are less reliable than at that same time, it would appear that just at present the speckled gladiator is garnishing his work with a few trimmings culled from the dramatic stage that he has recently graced. Reports from 'Frisco right along have been that Fitz is not working in the gym as has been his wont. But now comes a story to the effect that the Cornishman, while on the road a day or two ago, exhausted, was forced to pause and rest. According to this report, the fighter leaned against a building, his legs quivering and his knees knocking, while great beads of perspiration burst out on his noble brow. He stood thus for a moment or two, until, noting that he was observed, he decided to move on, doing so slowly, and with labored breathing. All of this happened in front of a court house, in a very public place, and was observed by a number of spectators. Wherefore there is every reason to believe that Fitz was doing a little acting, either for the benefit of the betting, or to induce O'Brien to prepare for an easy mark. The old boy is not the one to advertise his condition, were it as bad as the reports make it appear. On the face of this latest story, it looks as if Fitz finds his work about as hard as had been expected prior to the beginning of training, and is trying to impress O'Brien with the idea that it is not only difficult, but impossible.

The time honored headline, "Prize Fighter is Killed," has been dragged out again, and for the usual sort of fatality. Two laborers in California, having a little difference of opinion, agreed on Wednesday to settle the matter by a ten round fight. Roberts, one of the men, in the ninth round swung a blow to the back of McDonald's-his opponent's-head, and Mc-Donald went down and out. He did not regain consciousness, and in a few hours died from hemorrhage of the brain. Roberts is held for murder, and the affair, no doubt, will become campaign material for onslaughts on boxing. Neither man was a pugilist, neither was in training, and in no sense, excepting that the men fought rounds and charged admission to the meeting, was it a pugilistic contest, in the accepted meaning of those words. These are the affairs usually that have fatal terminations, and that hurt legitimate sport. It is about as fair to cite them in opposing boxing as it is to use a list of deaths of grammar school boys as arguments against continuance of football in colleges whose men pass an examination before playing the game, and are always under the watchful eye of a high-priced

President Roosevelt's message, although mentioning nearly everything under the sun, had not a word to say about football. Judging from what we had read, we had begun to think football was not a national pastime, but a national calamity. It begins to look as if it is not as bad as it has been painted.

The six-day bicycle grind is over, and revealed nothing startling save the asinine stupidity of the audiences. The riders were wise, and the details of the race were not so disgusting as in former years, because they did not exert themselves to the extent riders did previously.

The rules committee on American football are to meet shortly, and here are the reforms advocated for the purposes of eliminating brutality

The 10-yard rule.

Compel seven men to stand on the line of scrimmage when the ball is being snapped.

Cut out tackling below the waist.

Weaken the defense by limiting the number of defenders on the line of scrimmage to five or six and compel the others to stand several yards

Abolish the shoulder to shoulder feature of the lineup and make the men stand five vards apart.

Drop the Rugby game and substitute Association football.

Allow the forward pass and thereby transform the game into outdoor

The intention is clearly to make the play more open. In the close formations and mass plays as at present, there are many opportunities for slugging, and short-arm work. There will be considerable opposition to the adoption of these reforms, as it is asserted, and they have statistics to back them up in their assertion, that most of the injuries sustained in football, some even assert that 90 per cent of them are sustained in this style

The Ottawa Free Press puts out the All-Canadian College team as follows: Full back, Southam, Varsity; C. H. Baldwin, Varsity; R. H. Callaghan, McGill: L. H. McInnes, Varsity. Quarter, Richardson, Queen's. Scrimmage, Ritchie, Varsity; Gibson, Queen's; Brennan, Ottawa. Wings, Stevens, McGill; Filiatreault, Ottawa College; Malcolm, McGill; Costello, Ottawa College; McDonald, Ottawa College, and Cameron, Queen's. It looks pretty near right in most places, but Lash, of Varsity, should be on the

Temperance Note.—Clearwater is in the lead in the Toronto pool

When Jack O'Brien heard that Fitz was all in he kept right on training. He's not going to take many chances with the Grand Old Fox.

When the six-day race did not furnish the excitement that characterized It in former years, a motor cycle race was put on at the request of a couple of society ladies. At the end of the first lap Lawson's tire went up and he skidded the track on his face. It is needless to add he was not injured. It is too bad the ladies did not have someone killed to please COVERPOINT. them.

HOCKEY.

STILL IN A MUDDLE. Montreal, Dec. 10. - The hockey situ- for such an arrangement. ation is still in a muddle. The Can- POLO.

adian Amateur Hockey League held a meeting yesterday to discuss the situation. Montreal was represented by Victoria by Messrs McRobie and Blair Ross and Andrews.

The Shamrocks, through Mr. Slattery, made the first move towards reorganization or amalgamation. He be taken in, and that, if necessary, the Referee, Harry Peel.

league be divided into two sections. Mr. Ross, of Westmount, made a plea ent: Hamilton, Dr. W. G. Tho npson,

HORTONS TAKE ANOTHER. The Hortons met the Free Press Auley; team at the Jubilee Rink on Saturday H., R. Young; Petroles, C. B. Jackson; Messrs Shaw and Cameron; Quebec by night in a City League game, and won Peterboro, A. W. McPherson; Du'dis, Messrs. Stocking and Blair; Sham- by a score of 2 to 1. At full time the E. A. L. Clarke; Trinity, E. W. Pyke. rocks, by Messrs. Quinn and Slattery; teams were a tie, and extra play was S. DuMoulin was in part as follows:

back; Charlton, center; Singleton and ous clubs to the twenty-second annual

Hortons - Reynolds, goal; Evans,

Numerous Amendments Made to the Union Rules of ball, grounds and other incidentals. Clubs playing under such difficulties are certainly deserving of every consideration, and

At the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Organization-Four Points for Drop Goal From Fields-Retention of Snap Back Came Favored-Purse for Secretary Woodworth.

Football Union held its twenty-third and eighteen in the junior series. annual meeting at the King Edward Hotel today. A good representation of delegates was in attendance, and the ship. They have proven themselves reports of the officials showed that the gentlemen, both on and off the field, affairs of the union were in a satisfac- and are a team that any union might tory condition. All of the amendments well feel proud of. During the past proposed were enacted, with the ex-season only one of their members was ception of two. The most important ruled off during a game, and that was changes in the rules make the dropped utive of the Hamilton Football Club goal from the field count four points made it known to each player that if instead of three, and to emphasize the he was ruled off for rough play there wording of rules regarding offside in- him in the next game. I would sug-

The new roster of officers for 1906 is this action with their players. In our as follows: President, S. S. DuMoulin, open game there is no occasion for Hamilton, (acclamation); vice-president, Dr. W. G. Wood; secretary-treasdent, Dr. W. G. Wood; secretary-treas-urer. Frank D. Woodworth (acclama-The junior series was as large and tion); Representatives: Senior clubs - interesting as eyer, and after George Ballard, Hamilton; J. P. Car- very keen contests the Victorias of Toter, Victorias, Toronto; W. A. Hewitt, ronto landed the championship on Toronto-Argonauts, Toronto. Interme- their merits. diate series-W. N. Graham, Brock- I think that we should congratulate ville. Junior series-J. B. Hay, Toronto; ourselves on the fact that out of the George Hunt, Galt.

A. F. Barr would be the union's president in 1907, Mr. Barr stated that he had hopes of being elected president of had hopes of being elected president of the Canadian Rugby Union for 1906, ing of the executive. and that in such case there would be It is to be regretted that the Hamilyear over the Canadian championship. and Peterboro Football Club (interficials," said Mr. Barr, "and everybody for the Canadian championship this place, with an average of .296. will get the squarest possible deal." year. With all due respect to the Can-

proposed conference at Kingston to under the Capadian Rugby Football Canadian Rugby Football Union.

Favor Retention of Snap-Back.

that nearly all the delegates present getting officials for the games. favored the retention of the essential some Saturdays there were over a features of the snap-back game in any dozen games to be played, and almost solution was put as follows:

by W. N. Graham, and resolved, that the union, and that these men should the incoming executive instruct the be instructed as carefully as possible delegates to the proposed football con- in the rules. erence as to the Ontario union's stand This year we had referees' reports and that the president and secretary send in these reports, either because phia, .274. be the delegates of the O. R. F. U. to they did not get them from the secre the conference." The meeting is to be tary of the club or because it was too RUBE WADDELL TIED held at Kingston probably next Satur- much trouble to write them out. The

Rule v., section 6, relating to the keeping our game as clean as it has kick out was amended to provide that been in the past few years. in case of an infringement the side not Our executive this year had one case their opponent's 25-yard line.

ball goes into touch off a player it shall belong to the opposite side; when it is carried into touch it shall belong it is carried into touch it shall belong are drawn. Professionalism will kill to the side possessing it."

mark after making a catch was Amending the Rules.

gets the ball. Dropped Goals Count Four.

with it was lost.

Rule VIII., section 1, was amended of the amendments which will be brought of the amendment which will be brough to read as follows:

The suggestion contained in Secre-

tary Woodworth's report that the clubs mation to the office of president of your in various districts be allowed to draw association. up their own schedules, after the man- Successful Sesson. ner in vogue in the O. H. A., was in- Secretary Frank D. Woodworth made Hughes, Washington 17 dorsed by the meeting, and will be the following remarks: dealt with by the incoming executive. Mr. Jamieson, of Hamilton, of its field for the season's games, particularly in cases of semi-final and final games. This will also be placed

meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union

A Wad for "Woody."

On motion of Messrs, McKeand and Hay, an honorarium of \$300 was voted Secretary Woodworth. After some discussion and a vo e. it

The following delegates were pres-J. R. Jamie on; Toronto Argonauts. Dr. W. G. Wood and H. C. Galt, H. Hawk; St. Michaels, J. V. Mc-Brockville, W. A. Graham; McMester

welcome the delegates from the vari-

meeting of the Ontario Rugby Football

Toronto, Dec. 9.-The Ontario Rugby series, eight in the intermediate series Duffoulin Praises His Own Team.

We must congratulate the Hamilton team on again winning the championfor a minor offense; in fact, the execwould probably be a substitute for gest that more executives would take

64 games played this year there was Speaking in reply to President Du- not a single protest to be decided by Moulin, who said he hoped that Rev. your executive. Brockville asked for a

none of the trouble experienced this ton Football Club (senior champions), .297. Stone of St. Louis, was eighth, The riders were sent away within a MacLean-Moran "There will be no difficulty over of- mediate champions), did not compete adian Rugby Football Union, I must The first business to be taken up was say their actions in both cases were far from being fair and just. However, the appointment of delegates to the this question will come up later on in the meeting, when we appoint our delunify the rules of the clubs playing egates to the annual meeting of the

Officials Were Scarce. In the season just ended there has After some discussion, which showed been considerable difficulty at times in new rules which might be drawn up for invariably it was only at the last mo- ford, Detroit, .297; Stone, St. Louis, new rules which might be drawn up for most that officials were appointed. 296; Isbell, Chicago, 296; Bemis, Cleve-Canadian championship contests, a re-We think that some effort should be land, 292; Donahue, Chicago, 287;

on the question of uniformity of rules Some referees, I understand, failed to lins, Boston, .276; Schreck, Philadelsecretary, I believe, received about 40 Rule 11, was amended so as to prowas no mention of rough play in them. ers, unless the captains agree other- of this record, and I trust that you will all use every effort to assist in

offending shall scrimmage the ball on of alleged professionalism. On investigation it was found that in this case To rule v., section 8, was added an the charge was not well founded. explanatory amendment: "When the think at the present time the Ontario any game; that is, I mean, profession-Rule v. section 11, as to a player's als traveling in the guise of amateurs.

way. I think that we are all unanimous in the opinion that the snapthat it is time a change in their play- this regard, as he "derricked" 10 of his The amendment to do away with the ing rules was made. The scrimmage pitchers during the season. trick play of the center kicking the in the east is going from bad to worse, ball against the opposing center, catch- and the fact that, at the last annual Waddell, Philadelphia....27 ing it on the rebound and running meeting of the Quebec Union, held a Walsh, Chicago...... week ago, there was a proposal to Tannehill, Boston. It was decided to amend rule VIII., adopt the snap-back rules, must be Coakley, Philadelphia... section 3, to prevent men starting ahead of the ball, taking two steps, and when the steps were taken, turn to the right. the steps were taken, turn to the right of fatal accidents due to rough play and

"A player cannot be offside behind offside interference. It simply provides that all interference by players ahead

conferred on me in electing me by accla-

the following remarks:

"You will all agree with me that the past season has been a most successful wolfe, Washington 9

one in our union. The contests have all Hogg, New York suggested that each club be been keen. In the senior series unfor-Patterson, Chicago..... compelled to fix a tariff for the use tunately only three clubs finished the season. We beg to congratulate the Hamilton Tigers on their third successive Patten, Washington. "We would suggest that next year Sudhoff, St. Louis.....

President DuMoulin, Secretary
Woodworth and D. L. McKeand were appointed delegates to the appointed delegates the appointed deleg appointed delegates to the annual the interest in our intermeditate series, but will make room for more junior Henley, Philadelphia.... teams. Another suggestion, which your executive begs to present to you is that each district in the junior or intermediate Glade, St. Louis... series be allowed to draw its own schedule. The plan followed by the Ontario Hockey Association could be well adopted in the O. R. F. U.
"During the past season a few of the

tercollegiate Unions in regard to uniform which was practically left at the post, which would be antagonistic to the rules to be played by each of the three made up a world of ground, and se- class organization, it would not hold, unions. I think that you will all agree with me that we are perfectly satisfied with out spap-back game, but we should Morris' Clifton Forge. The annual address of President S. with out snap-back game, but we should The handicap at a mile, for two- will not allow such measures to pass. to the other unions and, if possible, to year-olds, gave the City Park judges President Tebeau, of the Louisville

tory of the union-four in the senior much expense. You all know that inter- end of the purse.

your executive thinks that each club should try as far as possible to get referees in its own district. "The treasurer's report, which follows will show a smaller balance than las year. The expenses of the union have been just about the same (\$469 17), but the receipts have been less (\$781 87). Last year we had sixteen games in the senior series, which netted the union \$400; this year there were only eight games in the senior netting \$200. The balance on hand is \$312 20. A suggestion will probably be

DOUBLE HONOR WENT TO CLEVELAND BLUES

made later on in the meeting that the fees be raised. The suggestion, of course,

can only bring about discussion, as no

Not Only Led American League in Batting, But Had the Best Individual Hitter.

season of the American League, which the seventh team. Special prizes dis-shortly after twelve o'clock last Monhas just closed. The team from that tributed among the riders brought the day morning. Some of the riders dropcity not only contained the heaviest aggregate of prize money considerably ped out in pairs and some singly, the Cleveland led in team batting, with an A crack of the referee's pistol at 10 and continuing the grind. Up to five individual hitter of the league, but above \$5,000. average of .255, although Philadelphia o'clock announced the close of the o'clock this afternoon ten teams were was but the two points behind,

times at bat, an average of .329. Hahn, Vanderstuft and Stol were tied for lessly in the rear. of New York, was second, with 51 hits third honors, and Hopper and Hollister It was announced that only one rider out of 160 times at bat, an average of and Downing and Bowler were tied lost weight during the race. Several .319. Puttmann, of New York, was for fifth place. It had been arranged third, with .313. Then came Flick, of in advance that in case of a fied entered while the majority gained from Cleveland, Keeler, of New York, and score in miles and laps the decision two to five pounds, Root, the winner, Ray, of Cleveland, in the order named. would be given after an extra mile making the maximum gain. had three and New York three.

Detroit's highest hitter was Crawford who came seventh with an average of chosen to fight it out for first honors. Vanderstuft-Stol with .296. Isbell of Chicago, and Bemdelphia club was Davis, who made .284, were favorites for the race until early The record for the race is 2,733 miles the best batting for Boston was done by Collins, who tied for eighteenth place with Hartsel, of Philadelphia.

The official list of those with averages of .275 or over is as follows: Lajoie, Cleveland, .320: Hahn. New York, .319; Puttmann. New York. 313; Flick, Cleveland, .306; Keeler, New York, .302; Bay, Cleveland, .298; Crawolution was put as follows:
"Moved by W. A. Hewitt, seconded men who reside in different parts of Chicago, .280; Anderson, Washington, .279; Murphy, Philadelphia, .278; Davis Chicago, 278; Hickman, Washington .277; Hartsel, Philadelphia, .276; Col-

AMERICAN TWIRLERS

vide that all games be played in quar- I think, gentlemen, we should be proud The Eccentric One's Percentage Was .730, With Forty-Three Games Pitched-The Averages.

The official pitching records of the American League show that "Rube" Waddell, the twirler eccentrique of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the leader of Union is as pure an amateur body as that league, with a percentage of .730. Tannehill, of Boston, another lefthander, is third, with 22 wins and 9 losses. Coakley, of the Athletics, is fourth, and Altrock, the White Sox's best, a left-hander, fifth. Walsh, a new one in the league, managed to get secer is given a mark he must take the Last year we had an amendment ond place. He is a Chicago player, er is given a mark he must take the kick from directly behind the mark and if the player offends the appeals side the Quebec Union. This year not a Athletics; Powell, of St. Louis, and if the player offends the opposite side single amendment even leans that Hogg, of New York, are tied for the number of times taken out of a game, The proposal to make dropped goals back game has come into the Ontario the derrick having been applied seven from the field count 4 points instead of Union to stay, and the merits of the times in each case. The Rube was 3 passed without division, W. A. Hewo passed without division, W. A. Hewitt, its mover, stating that in his opinion a premium should be placed on have seen in the press lately that there though each pitched over 35 games. ion a premium should be placed on is a strong feeling in the Quebec Union | Clark Griffith established a record in

> Kitson, Detroit..... Young. Boston. Morgan, St. Louis.

Saturday is too much of a business day to allow players to go away from home to play a game. If the proposal to allow each district to draw up its own schedule of Doc Perry, and favorite at 3 to 1, each district to draw up its own schedule of Doc Perry, and favorite at 3 to 1, when the stable of Doc Perry and favorite at 3 to 1, when the stable of Doc Perry are first by helf a length to the National Association provides that only to 6. Eclectic 11 to 2, Salvage 5 to 2, when the National Association has Shawana 3 to 1. Monterey 11 to 16.

mediate and junior games do not provide large gates. I have known in some games where the gate receipts were not suffi-TO DECIDE THE SIX-DAY GRIND

Same Distance in Race— Root and Fogler Win.

Joseph Fogler, the New York team, a bad fall. This enabled Hollister won the six-day bicycle race in Madi- win easily. John and Menus Bedell, the Long ing the greatest number of laps. Island team, were awarded second place; Maclean and Moran, of Bos-

Stol, fourth; Hooper and Hollister, \$250; and seventh, \$200. fifth; Downing and Bowler, sixth; Logan and Downey, seventh, and Galvin the race was 18,000, and it is said the and McDonald, eighth. There were management, headed by P. T. Powers, seven capital prizes, ranging from has cleared something like \$60,000. ried off the honors for hitting in the \$1,500 to the winners, down to \$200 for Sixteen teams started in the race

race. At that time Root and Fogler riding. At that hour the management Lajoie, of Cleveland, led the league and the Bedeil brothers were tied for officially declared Doerslinger and Dusin batting, scoring 82 hits out of 249 first place. MacLean and Moran and set out of the race as they were hope-

Out of the first six batters Cleveland heat between representatives of the tied teams. Eddie Root and John Bedell were Bedell-Bedell

few minutes after the other teams had Hopper-Hollister 2,269 The safe throughout the distance and final- Logan-Downey 2,260 heaviest hitter of the champion Phila- ly won by four lengths. The Bedells Galvin-McDonald 2.260 Washington's best man was Anderson, yesterday morning, when they lost to and 4 laps, made by Miller and Waller who came fourteenth with .279, while Root and Fogler the lead of one lap in 1899. riding partner was Oliver Dorlon of race was as follows:

of the Belgian-Holland team rode for Donald, eighth.

Two Teams Had Covered the honors, Moran winning in the final sprint by one length. Downing and Hollister of the teams tied in fifth place, furnished an exciting close to the contest. They rode slowly about the bowl-like track until near the finish, when both started to spring. At New York, Dec. 9.—Eddie Root and the height of the rush Downing's wheel

son Square Garden, after covering Matt Downey, of Boston, who hither-2,260 miles and six laps, the finish to has been an amateur, was awarded shortly after 10 o'clock tonight being a special prize of \$350 for his clever riding, having led in most of the witnessed by a crowd of 25,000 persons. sprints, and having been in front dur-

The major prizes follow: First, \$1,500; second, \$1,000; third, ton, were third; Vanderstuyft and \$700; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$300; sixth,

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they had maintained for thirty-six As a result of the special heat races hours previously. Root won the six- ridden to determine the positions of the day bicycle race last year when his tied teams the final standing in the

Sheepshead Bay. The record for a Root-Fogler, first; Bedell-Bedell, six-day contest is 2,733 miles and 4 second; MacLean-Moran, third; Vanlaps. The riders in this year's race, derstuyft-Stol, fourth; Hopper-Hollistherefore, fell about 473 miles below it. ter, fifth; Downing-Bowler, sixth; Lo-Moran of the Boston team and Stol gan-Downey, seventh; and Galvin-Mc-

RADICAL CHANGES EXPECTED IN AMERICAN FOOTBALL RULES

The Committee Gets Down to such disqualifications in the season to Business - Lessening of Brutality Is Favored.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.—Probably acts of similar character. by the football rules committee began ing changes are recomm here tonight. Owing to the popular "Forward passing permissible back feeling against roughness, it is expect- of the line of scrimmage. ed that the meeting will result in some "On defense there shall not be more radical changes in the rules. The re- than six players on the line of scrimcent declaration of President Roosevelt mage: of the players back of the line in favor of a clean game will also ex- of scrimmage three of them must be ert considerable influence with the at least five yards back of the line; committee. This was indicated by a the remaining players back of the line resolution adopted late tonight in of scrimmage, if within five yards which it was stated that this committhereof, must be inside of the positions tee is in favor of action leading to- of the two players on the ends of the ward opening of the game and the line of scrimmage.

John C. Bell, representing the Univers- signed to the respective games by some ity of Pennsylvania as follows:

include slugging and kneeing. until the end of the half, no substitute cago, and John C. Bell, University of being permitted to take his place; two Pennsylvania.

perate as a bar to such player's further participation in any intercollegiate games during that season. "The unnecessary roughness should include the use of straight arm and

elbow on defense, piling up, and other

lessening of brutality; the placing of "On offense, the side having the ball the officials in a central body and must gain ten yards on three downs rendering evasion of the rules unpro- or forfeit the same to the other side. "There should be an official board of This resolution was adopted after umpires and referees chosen in adthe reading of suggestions offered by vance of the football season and as-

duly constituted authority. The rules should distinguish be- "The rules committee is composed of tween unnecessary roughness and bru- Paul Dashiel, Annapolis, president; tality. The latter, viz., brutality, should Walter Camp, Yale; Robert D. Wrenn, Harvard; Professor J. B. Fine, Prince-"The penalty for these offenses should ton; Professor L. M. Dennis, Cornell; be disqualification of the guilty player Alonzo A. Stagg, University of Chi-

FIXED FOR THIS WEEK

All Are To Be Held in New York-Unless Signs Fail, There'll Be Something Doing.

baseball meetings in New York next a call for a special meeting on Dec. fusing to give testimony before the National baseball commission. not been officially announced, but it is believed by those who have been keep- Princeton, N. J., Dec. 9.-It was anminor leagues.

lane Selling Stakes, at a mile, was the minor league leaders to have the place ton has won sixteen and Harvard four. was decided to present the members teams in the Ontario Union desired to feature of today's card at City Park. of the meeting changed. This is one of the three senior teams in the union have games on days other than Saturday. The race had eight starters and among of the things apt to be taken up at THE TURF. with caps as souvenirs of the 1905 from the fact that in our smaller towns them were the best horses that are the coming special meeting of the Na-

becomes a defirite rule of the association, won in a driving finish by half a length the National board of arbitration has Shawana 3 to 1, Monterey 11 to 14. The winner waited on Careless, the power to make such proposed Robin Hood 6 to 5. day they may see fit.

Pacemaker, until the final furlong, and amendments, and, therefore, should any and the present time there is a strong came away under a good ride. Only II action he taken at the coming meeting. 'Versity II., J. F. Sherry; azitation in the Ontario, Quebec and Incured the place by a nose from Green as three of the members of the Na- to 5, St. Valentine even, Bullfinch 7 to 5, tional board are Class A men and Russell; Nationals, by Messrs. Mercier agreed upon. The teams were:

Gentlemen—As president of your as-bring about a uniform set of rules their first opportunity to disqualify a collection, it gives me great pleasure to throughout he whole of Canada.

Gentlemen—As president of your as-bring about a uniform set of rules their first opportunity to disqualify a collection, it gives me great pleasure to throughout he whole of Canada. throughout he whole of Canada.

"As we increase the number of clubs in the On'ario Union, the more serious becomes the referee question, and I cer
throughout he whole of Canada.

horse after he had won. Belden, which was heavily backed by the knowing ones from the paddock, jammed Gold

horse after he had won. Belden, which board of arbitration, has called a meeting of that board in New York for Dec. 12, and any changes that are like the paddock, jammed Gold

Luck 11 to 5 tainly think that before the meeting Mate and Monterey at the last fur-closes today we should discuss the situations pole, and for the foul he was set will be considered by the National

FOUR BASEBALL MEETINGS same time there is bound to be some

interesting news. GRIFFITHS IS OUT.

New York, Dec. 9.-Edward C. Grif. fiths, who was dropped from professional baseball last summer by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, has lost his suit for New York, Dec. 9.—There will be four a permanent injunction restraining the league's officers from carrying out their week. Besides the National and East- decree. The decision was handed down ern League meetings, President Powers by Justice Stover in the supreme of the National Association, has issued court. Griffiths was dropped for re-

CALL QUITS

444 ing up with the internal fight being nounced here tonight that Harvard has waged in that organization against the broken off baseball relations with .429 newly-formed body of Class A Leagues Princeton, for next scason, because of that some new rules and amendments failure to agree on the number of that are against the interest of the games to be played. Harvard demandleagues of the Class A organization ed that two games only be played and 378 will be tried to be put through by would not consent to a third in case some of the leaders of the smaller of a tie. Captain Reid went to Harvard personally and offered to play At the last annual meeting of the three games or to resort to the old National Association it was decided to policy and play one game each seahave the next meeting of that organi- son, alternating the field on which it zation, which is to be held in the would be played. It was Harvard's early part of January at San Fran- turn to play here this year. Rather No objections were raised at than compromise the Cambridge manthe time on this selection, but in the agement severed relations. Since 1895 last few months there has been a lot twenty games have been played be-New Orleans, La., Dec. 9.—The Tu- of scheming done by some of the small tween the two colleges of which Prince.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Crescent City Park, New Orleans-Frank Bell 6 to 1, Antimony 8 to 1. Columbia Girl 9 to 10. La Sorciere 6 At Oakland-Crigli 4 to 1. Father Catchem 13 to 2. Cruzados even. Bear Catcher 7 to 5. Corn Blossom 34 to 1. Firm Foot 4 to 5.

WHY GO LIMPING and whining about moved that the league be enlarged, and that the Wanderers and Ottawas are the largest number in the his
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