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C. A. A. U. AND PAYNE CHARGES.

Secretary Crowe Hands in Package to the Federation.

Ireland'sChampion Jumper Arrives in T oronto-Jockey Pickens Suspended for Rough Riding at New Orleans -Passadena Won a Stake Yesterday.

PASADENA'S STAKES.

Jockey Pickens Suspended for Rough Work at Orleans.

SANTA ANITA'S FAST TRACK.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19.-The excellent racing

but the management sturdily deny this, and to disabuse the minds of those who hold such opinions, have had the track carefully meas

ured at least three times. The distances are

absolutely correct. The soil has a wonderful

cushion on it and is springy. The common-est selling platers negotiate six furlongs in less than 1.13. It is confidently expected that a number of world's records will be broken before the meeting shall have fin-ished.

Royal Maxim at 30 to 1 won the second

SADDLE AND SULKY.

Toronto, Dec. 19 .- The following letter was sent yesterday to C. A. Sprigings, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. F. of C.: C. A. Sprigings, Secretary-Treasurer A

Dear Sir,-Your letter of the 9th inst. enclosing a copy of charges of one A. N. Payne, of Ottawa, against the President and various members of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, was referred by the President of the C. A. A. U. to the Registration Committee.

These charges will not be considered by the Registration Committee for the following reasons:

The charges were not made, in the first place, to the union through its proper officers, nor in a way becoming its lignity as the governing body of amateur athletics in Canada.

The absence of the original declaration of Mr. Payne, which you did not forward, would in any event have debarred

ward, would in any event have debarred the committee from going into this subject matter, as none of the investigations of the Registration Committee will be taken on secondary evidence.

The Registration Committee further refused to consider charges that had in the first place been forwarded in a spirit of resentment to an organization whom the petitioner imagined would be guided by hostile motives in their investigations.

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These objections were presented to the
Board of Governors of the C. A. A. U. on
Saturday evening last, and the action of
the Registration Committee was approv.
ed. The papers in the case forwarded by
you were ordered to be returifed to you.
In addition, the Board of Governors
thought that it was a questionable action on the part of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada to have forwarded a copy of the charges made in
such a theatrical way to Col. HamburyWilliams, who is in no way concerned in
this matter with regard to the discipline this matter with regard to the discipline of any of the clubs or athletes within our jurisdiction. The sole motive in forwarding any of the correspondence to Col. Hanbury-Williams seemed to be with the deliberate object of embarrass-ing the union or one of its members by

Col. Hannury-Williams seemed to be with the deliberate object of embarrassing the finion or one of its members by having them appear in an unfavorable light. This is not a friendly action, and I have no hesitation in saying that it has been strongly resented.

On behalf of the Registration Committee, I beg to express to you their appreciation of your good intentions in for warding these papers, at the same time I beg to intimate that should Mr. Payne desire to prefer his charges direct to the union in a proper form, and through its proper officers, that they will receive the consideration they deserve.

All charges preferred against any athlete or club within our jurisdiction must be made in the honest belief that intringements of the rules have occurred or that the individuals or teams complained of have been guilty of practices not recognized by the rules of the union. The committee will not entertain charges brought in a spirit of athletic blackmail or to induce a club by threats to abanbrought in a spirit of athletic blackmail or to induce a club by threats to abandon its allegiance to this or any other institution, or to sacrifice any of its embers through fear of threatened con-

sequences.
I have written to you quite frankly in

retary C. A. A. U. TEDERATION WILL NOT CHANGE.

Ottawa, Dec. 19.—Affairs appertaining to the Canadian interests in the English Olympic games are in a peculiar state just now, and unless the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union and the Amateur Athletic Federation get together without further delay the agreement which they reached at the conference two weeks ago is likely to suffer.

The Federation has communicated with F. L. C. Pereira, secretary of the Canadian commissioners, announcing

Canadian commissioners, announcing their nominations, but nothing has yet been heard from the C. A. A. U. In the meantime Col. Hanbury-Williams and P. D. Ross are anxions that the rival bodies should get down to business at once. In the States they are already fixing the dates for their test vames, but in Candates for their test games, but in Can-ada nothing has yet been done. The Olympic games are only a few months off now, and the Canadian commission-ers on the British committee are both of the opinion that there has been a de-

ay already.
"We have selected our representatives "We have selected our representatives on the Olympic Committee, and we do not intend to change them," stated Mr. Foran festerday. "The C. A. A. U. has no grounds for objection. How many of their governors make their living out of sport? They are just as much tainted with professionalism as either Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Sprigings, or myself. So far as we are concerned, the men we have nominated will sit in the committee, or we will have to retire from it altogether."

GREAT IRISH IUMPER.

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Toronto, Dec. 19.—As the evening train pulled in from Montreal last night off stepped Michael J. Creed, the great little Irish jumper, who will, as soon as he gets into condition, make the best men from across the line go some to beat him. Creed was met at the station by prominent members of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club. Creed says that he has done 6 ft. 254 in. in the high jump in the old country. He stands 5 ft. 6 in. in height, weights 150 pounds, and is still under 25 years of age. He says that Roche, the great Irish sprinter, is talking of coming out here next summer.

BOWLING SCORES.

At the Brunswick alleys last night the trollers defeated the Floradoras by 74 pins.

	The goores:	
oronto—Jockey Pickens Suspended for —Passadena Won a Stake Yesterday.	Yorrick. 179 1 Kelley 127 1 Lekte. 186 1 Peacock 123 1	15 122—413 45 112—380
Creed will be seen in competition for the first time at the I. C. A. C. athletic car-	THE STATE OF THE S	2106
nival, to be held in the market next month.	STROLLERS Hall	09 137—355 35 127—394

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

SHORT ENDS.

Beamsville and the Toronto Amateur

Athletic Asociation have entered teams in the intermediate O. H. A. Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 19.—Doubt as to

New Orleans, Dec. 19.—Pasadena won the feature event, the Gentilly Selling Stakes, at the Fair grounds race track to-day. During the running of the race, the fourth on the card Koerner, riding Bellweather, was thrown from his mount, but escaped erious injury. Pickens who rode Hyperion II. In this race, was charged with rough work by the judges and suspended for a week. It was said that Pickens was responsible for the spill which resulted in Koener's injuries. Tileing ran away from Temaceo in the handican. the accuracy of the report that the American Association has decided to place a baseball club in Chicago was expressed by Chairman August Herrmann, of the National Baseball Committee, to-day. "The American Ascotation will not be allowed to enter Chicago," declared Herrmann, "unless the National and American Leagues give their consent."

Milwaukee, Dec. 19.—President O'Brien, of the American Association of Baseball Clubs, has denied that any American Association franchise had been transferred to Chicago.

The annual shoot between President and Vice-President's teams of the Hamilton Gun Club, which was postponed last Saturday on account of the storm, will take place next Saturday.

Entries for the Christmas Day road race will close at Billy Carroll's store to-morrow night. the accuracy of the report that the Amthe handican. Martin Rowan, the Hamilton bookmaker, who died here of typhold fever, has been shipped to that city. Rowan was in the hospital only a few days.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19.—The excellent racing here was emphasized by the brilliant victory yesterday of Lucky Baldwin's four-year-old Lisaro, who ran a mile in the fast time of 1.37 4-5, beating out Acrobat in a ding-dong finish by the shortest of margins. Horsemen here are enthusiastic over the track, and firmly believ that the first high-class horse that races over it will run a mile inside of 1.37. Persistent rumors have been circulated lately hinting that the course is short, but the management sturdily deny this, and,

to-morrow night.

The clerks in the Traders' Bank have formed a hockey club. Efforts will be made to form a league.

GUS. RINGLING DEAD.

Was Head of the Great Circus Trust of Ringling Brothers.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 18.-Gus Ringling circus combination which con-ws of Ringling Bros., Barnum race at Oakland yesterday.
Within a few days after the Gimerack dinner at York, England, at which Colonel Hall-Walker deplored the fact that other countries were each year purchasing in England the best mares offered, twenty-seven high-priced brood mares were knocked down to foreign burchasers at prices ranging from \$13,000 to \$2,500. Commentators on this state of affairs declare that the inevitable result of such a drain on the best blood in England must be injurious to that country's pre-eminence.

gun for the erection of a new Standard Oil refinery on Staten Island Sound to

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

pic rule is emphatic in excluding so-called football or other amateurs who have competed with or against pro- timely death. fessionals in league games, the placing of Messrs. O'Connell and Foran on the committee by the Federation this matter, as I do not beneve from the tenor of your letter that you have viewed this case from the standpoint of an organization which has been subjected to attempted indignity at the hands of noteristy seekers. Yours, etc.

N. H. CROW. tatives regardless of the bitterness of the taste.

> For a small unassuming little town, est when it comes to any particular line of sport. And when they get England. The objection to the Irishafter a man they usually get him. press, but there isn't a grittier community on the sporting map to-day .-

there are who think that half the pugs who're in the ring Preier a ilfe of leisure; they dislike to do a thing.

When the chance for grabbing glory

they draw the line of color: dump their prospects in the ditch. Tommy Burns is very different, a real

champion at last; He'll hasten back from England when Jack Palmer's sleeping fast. All his dreaming, all his scheming, goes for little, it is said,

he'll find that Johnson's color is a yellow hue instead! what's the use of Tommy chasing

home to fight a black without a chance? Oh, what's the use of leaving quickly while he might be doing France?

Oh. what's the use of worrying, when it's time to sing and dance? There's coin in plenty for him way

beyond the seas. be shaking at the knees. So what's the use?

maker who died in New Orleans on winter sport increasing in popularity out here next summer. the best hearted and squarest fellows breaker.

In view of the fact that the Olym- | that ever posted odds on a race track

The latest to take a whack at the Toronto Irish-Canadians is some chap NOVEMBER ATTENDANCE AT THE in London Sporting Life, likely the lad that picked Moir to beat Burns. He suggested that Manager Flanagan's crowd be omitted from Canada's representation at Olympia, probably being told that Longboat is one of them and fearing that the world's Ottawa, Ont., is just about the busi- Marathon will again come to Canada instead of staying in Dear Old Canadians seems to be the same The Capital is abused by the outside across the water as in some quarters here, viz., they are always hard to

John L. Sullivan has won a decision over Detroit's police commis-sioner, who recently stopped a threeround boxing bout between the big fellow and Jake Kilrain. Sullivan hunted up the commissioner, induced comes they're sleeping at the him to visit the theatre and see the exhibition, and as soon as the old veterans put up their hands the ruler of the cops decided to let them go

of the cops decided to let them go ahead, saying:

"They are too old, fat and chummy to do each other any harm."

Jack Rombough, who made Hamilton his home several years ago is located at Wingham, where he is preparing his grand old mare, La Point, 2.10½, by Five Points, for the winter campaign. Howard Willough by is shaping up Black Bird, 211½, by Alcyonium Boy, 2.17½, and Nat Ray is drilling his fast pacer, John McEwen, 2.08½, by Dr. John, and also Prince Greenlander, 2.09½, the good trotter by Greenlander, Many of the local horsemen are also getting ready for action, and reports from the east state that more horsemen than ever from that section will jump into the game strongly when the curtain goes up. There is no question about the winder was reengaged as well as the form one half in the amount proposed. \$25,000.

The schools, it was decided, would respond to the second Monday in January. The game strongly when the curtain goes up. There is no question about the W. R. Saunders was reengaged as complete. up. There is no question about the winter looks to be a record-

HARNESS RECORDS FOR THE SEASON.

Three World's Champions in the Younger Division of Trotters and Pacers.

The unprecedented success of the years narness racing cannot be better gauged than from the best performances of season. In the trotting division, of the seventeen best records of this year eight are also world's records, a showing n before heard of in the history of the trotting turf: ..

The showing in the youngster division is particularly gratifying, because of the three new world's champions among them. Sonoma Girl is credited with a worlds' record as the fastest green trot-ting mare in an actual race. This statement might be disputed, for the reason that Lou Dillon won a heat to wagon in 2.04 3-4 in her first year out, yet technically Sonoma Girl is entitled to the

honor.

Aside from the championship records, the entire list of best records in the trotting division is one of the very best for any season, while, on the other hand, there is the best for any season, while on the other hand, there is the best for any season, while on the other hand, there is the best for the control of the best forms. one exception, namely, the

Following is a complete list of the year's best records:

TROTTING.

Two-year-olds—Colt—Trampfast, rn., by The Tramp ... Filly-Helen Hale, b., by Prodi-. 2.1314

gal, 2.16
Gelding—John Grey, gr., by Prodigal
Three-year-olds—
Cott—Gen, Watts, b., by Axworthy, 2.15 1-2
Filly—Bell Bird, bl., by Jay Time 2.114
Four-year-olds—
Cott—Codero, rn., by Bingen, 2.094
Filly—Maxine ch. by Elyria

PACING. Two-year-olds— olt—Ray o' Light, br., by Search-

Cott-Ray o' Light, br., by Searchlight 2-13½
Filly-Beulay Posey, br., by Baron
Posey, 2.21 1-4
Gelding, Lord Prodical, br., by,
Prodigal, 2.16
Three-year-olds—
Cott-Shakespeare, b., by Jay
MacGregor, 2.07 1-2
Killy-Betty Brent, b., by Wiggins, 2.19 1-2
Gelding-Hymettus, b., by Zombro, 2.11
Four-year-olds—
Cott-Dr. Munson, b., by Gam.
Wilkes, 2.19 1-4
Cott-Dr. Munson, b., by Gam.
Wilkes, 2.19 1-4
Loss
Filly-Elsie H., b., by Belwood
Allen
Gelding-The Dude, b., by Newton

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Stallion—John A., b., by Eddie Hal, 2.15

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Hal, 2.15 ... 2.034
Mare—Citation, br., by Norvalson 2.034
Gelding—Angus Pointer, b., by
Sidney Pointer, 2.07 1-4 ... 2.034
New performers—
Stallion—Straight Advice, ch., by
Free Advice, 2.10 1-4 ... 2.0514
Mare—Reproachless, bl., by Direct
Hal, 2.04 1-4 ... 2.044/2
Gelding—Hidalgo, b., by Warren
C. 2.11 1-4 ... 2.044/4
Half-mile track—
Stallion—McKaig Simmons, b., by
Simnons, 2.28 ... 2.0834
Mare—Eleanor, ch., by Waltz, 2.22 2.0834
Gelding—Angus Pointer, b., by
Sidney Pointer, 2.07 1-4 ... x2.0634

*World's record in races, xAgainst

Who Invented Squeeze Play in Baseball?

The squeeze play was not invented by Grittith, says The New York Press, Neither did Billy Hogz bring it with him from Pueblo when be joined, the Highlanders. The jeader of the New York Americans regelves credit for perfecting the process, but it, was discovered by accident, Happy Jack Chesbro being the lad who first made, the break from third to home, expecting the balaman to lay diffill instructed his men to use it any time of the process.

pan. The Bostons were the Highlanders op-ponents on that day on the hilltop-it was in 1904—and they were as much puzzled by Chesbro's rash action in leaving third for home as were the Highlanders. In the clubhouse after the game, Griffith questioned Chesbro as to why he had started to run

for perfecting the process, but it was discovered by accident, Happy Jack Chesbro being the lad who first made, the break from third to home, expecting the batsman to lay the bail out of the fielder's reach.

The batsman who was none other than Wee Willie Keeler, had not been tipped off as to Chesbro's daring intention to steal home, but, being quick-wited, chucked his bat at the sphere and the ball fell out of reach of both pitcher and third-baseman. Keeler getting to first while Chesbro dashed over the pan. The Bostons were the Highlanders' options the spin of the work and had the play down fine when the campaign opened. Since then it has been one of the big winners in their repertory, and has been adopted by a their repertory, and has been adopted by majority of the teams, big and little John McGraw of the Giants refused to fall

in line for some time, but last year the Polo Ground team twice used it, and both times

DUNDAS BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHOOLS WAS LARGE.

W. Saunders Re-engaged as High School Principal-Salary Schedule to be Revised.

J. J. Steele (chairman), W. A. Davidson, any. The upshot of the discussion was

Tyson and W. H. Knowles.

roll and nine in average attendance. Fees collected, \$51. The attendance was a re-cord breaker- for the school. An equally satisfactory report was that of the public school. The number on the roll was 497, and the average attendance 447, an increase over last year of 31. The roll of the kindergarten con-tained 103 names, and a request that the class be divided, one-half attending in the forenoon and one-half in the at

school teacher, was re-engaged at \$900,

school teacher, was re-engaged a variation and varies of \$50.

Miss C.C. Ferguson, the last addition to the public school teaching staff, wrote that, had she known the schedule of salaries paid in Dundas, she would not have accepted the situation here, and she wished to know, not later than the 20th, if she would have to abide by the regulation.

Or gate-Neglet, benefits. Provision is also made not men incapacitated by accident and even for men discharged without cause. At the last annual meeting of the shareholders the sum of \$200,000 was set aside as a nucleus, and it is thought that at least \$75,000 additional will have to be set aside every year.

The pension scheme will take effect.

20th, if she would have to abide by the regulation.

It came out in a long discussion over the letter that in framing the schedule governing salaries and promotions no allowance is made for any experience a teacher may have had in any other school, a good and experienced teacher being obliged to begin on the same salary as a teacher having no experience, and receiving only the same advances in salary. The upshot of the discussion was that the Internal Management Committee was instructed to consider the advisability of expunging the objectionable clause and revising the entire schedule.

The secretary was instructed to notify laws Fergusson that until such time as the schedule was changed, no change the treasurer was instructed to pay the teachers their December salaries on Saturday next. Dundas, Dec. 19.—The December meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening, the members present being as a teacher having no experience a sage as a teacher having no experience, and of receiving only the same advances in all teacher may have had in any other agreement as a challenge of the same advances in all teacher may have had in any other agreement as a school, a good and experience a sage of the same advances in all teacher may have had in any other agreement as a school, a good and experience as a school as a son, M. T. Sullivan, Thomas Reid, Henry Tyson and W. H. Knowles.

Board adjourned at 10.30.

Important Discovery Made by a Massa-

chusetts Boy. New York. Dec. 18 .- The Tribune has re-

New York, Dec. 18.—The Tribune has received the following despatch from Worcester, Mass.:—Harry M. Grout, inheteen years old, of Spencer, has succeeded in operating electric magnetic waves at a distance of nine hundred feet and over. According to authorities at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, this is something toat had never been accomplished before—that is, power has been sent through the air for a few feet, but nothing to approach the distances at which Grout has successfully operated his light and motors by wireless. He believes that in a short time he will be able to transmit power regularly and in a practical manner by wireless.

Grout has been studying wireless tele-

graphy for five years, electricity being his hobby. He is a student at the David H., Prouty High School. He is now planning the establishment of two wireless stations, three

Valley Ward, and his resignation was accepted.

W. R. Saunders was re-engaged as principal of the high school for next year at a salary of \$1,200, an advance of \$100.

William F. Walker, formérly treasurer of the Savings Bank of New Britain, Ornn., who absconded with \$685,000 of the bank's funds and \$55,000 belonging to at a salary of \$1,200, an advance of \$100.

Miss Annie Lamon, first assistant high

TOOK A CHANCE.

BLIND RIVER PRISONER JUMPS FROM MOVING TRAIN.

Ex-Fire Chief Raymond Falls Into the w and is But Slightly Injured-Gets Away Only to be Recaptured a

Toronto, Dec. 19 .- Just after midnight vesterday ex-Fire-Chief George Ray mond, of Blind River, who was on his way to Kingston Penitentiary to serve a five years' sentence for forgery and arson, jumped through the window from the train three miles this side of Callentrain, and Sheriff Stevenson went after. The snow saved him from any permanent injury, and he made his way into the darkness. Jailer Hurst pulled the emergency cord and promptly stopped the train, and Sheriff Stevenson went afted the desperate man while Hurst went on to North Bay. Stevenson followed up Raymonds' tracks for some time and finally reached a farm where Raymond had been. He tracked him from these and captured him on his way to a ruined shauty where he intended to hide. The chase lasted no more than two and a half hours.

Jailer Hurst admitted to a newspaper man that Raymond jumped from the train. "He was desparately side and

man that Raymond jumped from the train. "He was desperately sick and a little after midnight last night went to the toilet. I went with him, still holding his hand. While he was inside he asked me to get a cup of water for him, and I loosed his hand to do it. He must have gone through the window him, and I loosed his hand to do it. He must have gone through the window like a flash, legs first, although the train was travelling at full speed, for when I went back with the water he was gone and the window was open. We had the train pulled up and Stevenson got off at once and began to follow his tracks in the snow. I went on to North Bay. Stevenson got news of his man at a nearby farm house, where the farmer had taken his handcuffs off and directed him to a disussed shauty back in the woods where he could hide. Stevenson caught him on the way there, and he was only at liberty two hours and a half."



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G. T. R. PENSIONS.

COMPANY WILL PROVIDE ALL THE FUNDS REQUIRED. Annuities to be Paid to Employees Serving Fifteen Years or More, to Men

Without Cause-Every Grade Par Montreal, Dec. 18 .- The Grand Trunk sued its new pension scheme to-day and the details show it to be of a very generous nature. This system will be contributed to and maintained by the ompany without any assistance from

Incapacitated, and to Men Discharged

The fund will be administered by a board chosen from the employees of the railway, who will have authority to settle all matters pertaining to the administration of the fund.

Among the local staff there is a feeling of great satisfaction at the inauguration of the new pension scheme.

ONLY TWELVE DEPORTED.

Unemployed Committee Extols the Excellence of Its Emigrants.

cellence of Its Emigrants.

London, Dec. 18.—The report of the Central
Unenployed Committee which recently visited Canada testifies as to the kind-heartedness of Canadians towards those immigrants
who make good, but it also refers to the
lack of houses. It extols the excellence of
the mien it despatches. Out of a total of
8,000 only twelve were deported and none
of the remainder wished to return.

Settled Out of Court.

Toronto, Dec. 19.—The case of E. H. Coates, who was charged with the theft of \$250 from the Broadway Boys' Institute, in connection with the sale of tickets for the "Japanese Honeymoon" performances, was called for the last time in the Police Court yesterday.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simmons, Galt, who was badly burned on Thursday of last week is



boy than this? A good warm Overcoat, grey, black or fancy mixtures for the older boys. Priced at \$3.95 to \$8.50, and for the little chaps we have some very pretty coats in fancy colors, bright red, royal blue, silver grey, etc., and all so nicely trimmed. \$4 \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Oak Hall

10 AND 12 JAMES ST. NORTH Store Open Every Night Till Christmas

YE OLDE TIME.

Final Closing of Model School a Decided Success.

The final closing of the Hamilton Model School was held on Tuesday evening, in the assembly halls of the King Edward school. The lower hall was lighted by candles only and decorated in harmony with ye olde time. The guests were received at the door by the The guests were received at the door by the students who were dressed in contumes in keeping with the sixteenth century. They were then conducted to the Witche's Grotte which was uniquely fitted with dried herbsyskulls and cross bones. Dama Hecate and her tribe stirred from the myterious pot the fortunes of those who drew near.

After a pleasant chat the following pro-

After a pleasant cont to the shortest and ElleIntrumental duet, Misses Davies and Elleworth; recitation, Miss Caraher (Portiajyiolin solo, Mr. Yates, accompanied by Mr.
Oatmen: solo, Miss Thompson: recitation,
Miss McKnight; solo, Mrs. Scanlan; viclin,
solo, Mr. Yates; recitation, Miss Young; solo,
Prof. Johnston; song, Model class.
At the closing of the programme the students presented Mr. Robinson with a volume
of Browning's Poems in appreciation of
work during the term.
The guests their adjourned to thall which was decorated with
where an old fashioned repast was adequately served by the students. It consisted of ramme was rendered:-

where an old fashioned repast was adequately served by the students. It consisted offeried beef, venison loaf and pickles. Brownshread took the place of white. For the second course doughnuts, spoage cake, singerbread and cookles were served, together with ten and lemonade (sixteenth century to be sure!) The refreshments took the form of homemade candy, nuts and snow appless. After lunch vates of thenks were raylered; by Rev. Mr. Scalap and Holden. The valestictory was then read by Miss S. Moore.

The most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing the National Anthems.

FROM PUSHCART TO BANK Charles Menas, a Greek Vendor, Has Now

\$100,000. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18.—From push-cart man to bank President. That is the lesp Charles Menas, a Greek, who hase foreaken St. Louis for his native land, made in ten years. Menas came to America as an immigrant, and when he arrived in St. Louis company without any assistance from the men, and every employee, from Chas. M. Hays down to the latest office boy or gate-keeper, will participate in its benefits. Provision is also made for men incapacitated by accident and even for men discharged without cause.

At the last annual meeting of the shareholders the sum of \$200,000 was contacted as a nucleus and it is thought.

known as the Olympia National Bank and will be capitalized at \$100,000 or more

DAYLIGHT BURGLARS. Men Disguised as Window Cleaners

Worked N. Y. Apartment Houses. women suspected of numerous daylight burg-laries, were arrested to-day. Over \$15,000 worth of jewellery, laces and other valuable wearing apparel found in their apartment on

According to the authorities, the men, who gave the names of David Gillman and George Carr, entered the rear windows of apartment houses throughout the city by means of repes strung from the roofs. They worked at meal time, it is stated, and were gonerally mistaken for window-cleaners.

Wireless Telephones in Europe.



Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatic Does it not, seen more effective to breathe in remedy to cure disease of the breathing organ than to take the remedy into the stomach? It cures because the air rendered strongly and septic is carried over the diseased surface wifevery breath, giving prolonged and constant tree ment. It is invatuable to mothers with small

