HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY. MARCH 16 1909

Ottawa, March 16.-Word has

Ottawa, March 16.—Word has been received from Bert Stronach, the Otta-wa Rugby team's celebrated outside wing, who is at present in Edinburgh, Scotland, that he had fourteen stitches inserted in his knee after the surgeons had removed two growths which had formed on there as the result of his first season in Canadian football. In addi-tion, Stronach had water on both knees, so his lot has been an unfortunate one. London March leb Yasterday's inter

Joe Kelley is laid up with the grip. The Toronto team will be in Chatham two weeks from to-day. They report here March 27.

Jimmy Frick is anxious to get to work

rain. He writes from Kansas that he ready to report at a moment's no-

Bill Phyle has been granted permis-ion by the Toronto Club to train at Hot

THE TIMES SPORTING SPACE

**ALBERTA ELECTIONS** 

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# Five Liberals and Two Conservatives Elected by Acclamation.

Calgary, March 15 .- The nominations for all but a few of the constituencies in Alberta took place to-day, those in which the elections are to be deferred taking place at later dates. The acclamations are—Liberals—Pakan, P. E. Lessard; Pembina, W. H. McKenny; Sturgeon, J. R. Boyle; Victoria, F. A. Walker; Sedgewick, Charles Stewart, Conservatives—Lac St. Anne, A. H. Lent; Lacombe, W. F. Huffer.

# Fall Costs Him His Arm.

R. H. E.

St. Catharines, March 15 .--- William

St. Catharines, March 15.-William Patterson, a Grand Trunk brakeman, suffered the loss of his right arm at the General and Marine Hospital this morning as a result of an accident at Merritton Station. While the engine was shunting a number of cars Patterson was running alongside of a section of the train, when he tripped over the "frog" at the switch, and, falling to the ground, his arm became tangled in the moving car. car

#### Twenty Sailors Drowned

Twenty Sailors Drowned Rotterdam, March 15.— The Nor-wegian steamer Mascot collided year-terday with the German ship Mar-gretha, about 20 miles west of the Mass Lightship. The Margretha sank almost immediately, twenty of the crew being drowned. Six were saved. The Mascot returned here with a big hole in her bow.

List of Agencies where the

# Following is the official standing of the teams in the City Indoor Baseball League, which came to a close last week. The league ended before all the schedul-ed games were played, as none of the teams had a chance to beat the Scoun-drels out of top position. The Scoundrels almost made a clean sweep, being defeated by the Victorias only after a hard-fought thirteen-inning contest. They won ten games out of cleven played and have been awarded the championship and the Nelson trophy. By winning this league the Scoundrels have made themselves champions of three different series since last summer. They captured the Beach title and also won the 1908 City League series at Bri-tannia Rie. HAMILTON TIMES.

## may be had:

J. M'ARTHUE, Stationer, G. Rebecca St., 4 doors from James. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand. F. W. SCHWARTZ, Waldorf Hotel. THOS. FRENCH, 90 James Street North. C. WEBBER, Terminal Station. H. T. COWING, 126 James North. G. B. MIDGLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North. A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 204 James Street North. A. A THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North. JAS. M'KENZIE, Newsdealer, 334 James Street North. ALEX. M'DOUGALL, Newscealer. 3861/2 Barton Street East. D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe. JOHN IRISH, 509 James North. F. HAMBURG, 276 James North A. JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East. W. R. FLEMING, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East, H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East. H. R. WILSON, News Agent, King and Wentworth Streets. JAS W. HALLORAN, Groceries and Tobaccos, Barton and Catharine Streets. H. URBSCHAD1, Confectioner and Stationer. 230 Barton East. ALEX. M'DOUGALL, 386 % Barton East. J. WOODS, Barger,

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MAHMOUT IS COMING.

Gossip and

Comment

The Hamilton Basketball team will

J. Johnson will go into vaudeville in

The southern Slogan "Come to

. . . .

Amateur three-cushion players of Chi-cago, Kansas City and St. Louis will play a series against easter nexperts on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

George Slosson, professional 18,1 balk line champion, will defend his title against the challenge of George Sutton next Thursday

The quickest sale of a classy race horse ever known took place a few days ago in Chicago. "Doc" Tanner, of Cleveland, was passing through that city on his way to California. He stepped up to a tele-phone, called Trainer Charlie Dean, at Paaltine, III., made an offer for Fleming Boy, 2.07 1-2, and in one minute had bought the horse. The cash was paid over an hour later

For a man who avers he has "nothing to say," Jeffries is using up large quan-tities of valuable newspaper space.

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over an hour later.

New York for one week, just to show the natives what a real Senegambian

looks like as champion of the world.

play the Germans in Buffalo to-night.

The fur will fly sure.

The Terrible Turk Here on Saturday. He Will Meet Ulbrick and Conkle. Johnny Hayes Defeated by Dorando. This if Mahmout, the real Terribant furk, who is to wrestle Frank Gotch in this city next Saturday night. This amouncement was made last night by Billy Carroll. Mahmout will come bet where the auspices of the Olympic Char is expanded by the third miles and the third miles store and was leading by them. Dorando as the club's offer was accepted the Sultan's grappler. Conkle wird fractioned the Content several times the stored off Gotch, "Shad" Link and A month, asking him in he would comit the the fractioned the fractioned the the fractioned the the fractioned the fractioned the the fractioned th Texas," apparently does not apply to Jack Johnson and his fair bride. The Londoners are a modest people. Read this from the Advertiser: "As we remarked some time ago, this pro. hockey business will prove rather an interesting experience for the villages that have tried to make it go. Brantford has come through with a loss of \$500. Berlin is out some \$2,100, and the others run likely somewhere between the two figures. All they got out of it was un-satisfactory hockey, charges of selling games, and all the rest of it. We have no desire to mix in that sort of thing, and when pro. hockey is placed on a rea-sonable basis—where the hired men will receive a reasonable amount for their services after hours of honest toil—then there will be some interest to it. But when it comes to paying an ordinary no-account person the wages of a president for a few hours' toil a week, it is about time the hamlets cut it out, and started giving their own chars a chavene. These the hamlets cut it out, and started time the hamlets cut it out, and started giving their own chaps a chance. There is more joy in Stratford over their Mid-gets and a junior championship than in Galt, with a bunch of hired men who are liable to sneak out in the night if they can get an extra dollar somewhere else. Back to original principles for ours." papers were signed. Conkle said this morning that he was satisfied that he and Ulrick can take down the long end of the wires and that he will satisfied The winner of the heavyweight wrest-ling championship at the Olympic games last summer was Con. O'Kelly, a con-stable in Hull, England. Recently he decided to become a professional, and has made matches for May. On this ac-count he resigned from the force, and his resignation was accepted by the Hull Watch Committee, regret being express-ed at losing such a capable officer. The only discordant note was struck by Al-derman Crook, the chsirman, who de-plored that O'Kelly had not accepted the advice of the Chief Constable and himself not to join "this wretched professional busines, which would sooner or later bring him to ruin." Expression of dis-sent and supprise met the extraordinary statement, says a Hull paper.

and Ulrick can take down the long end of the purse, and that he will put up the right of his life. "This man Ulbrick is a comer," he said, "and I am pleased that I was able to secure him for the bout with the Turk. If the Turk can down the two of us four times in an hour he can take the world's champion-ship away from Gotch." Arrangements have not yet been made for the preliminary bouts, but the club promises to make the appearance here of Mahmout the wrestling event of the season. Reserved seat tickets will be placed on sale at Carroll's cigar store and the Stock Yardis Hotel on Thursday night at 6 o'clock.

MAHMOUT IN CHICAGO.

MAHMOUT IN CHICAGO. Buffalo, March 16.—Some 'time to-day Yussiff Mahmout, the big Turkish wrest-ler, will eatch his first gimpse of Frank Gotch, the world's champion, with whom he is to strive for the title on April 14 in Chicago. Mahmout wrestied last night in Minneapolis and will be in Chi-cago Yorday, where Gotch is now work-ing at one of the theatres. It goes without saying that the Tirk will look in to see a bit of the work of the man he is to meet next morkh. Then the Turk and his manager, Anton Pierre, and Jack Curley, the Chicago sport promoter, will board a Lake Shore train for Buffalo, and will arrive in this city on Wednesday afternoon. The Turk-McDonough match will be called at the Lafayette, the doors being opened immediately after the house has been cleared at the regular show. Buf-falonians are very anxious to see the man who has invaded America heralded is a grappler who has a very good look in with the champion. CONKLE AND ACKERMAN.

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CONKLE AND ACKERMAN. Dunkirk, March 16.—An effort is now being made by the Lake Shore Athletic Club to match Al Ackerman (Billy Rich) and Charlie Conkle, of Canada, for a wrostling bout to be held in this city the latter part of this month or the fore part of next. Ackerman has already con-sented to the bout, but Conkle is yet to be heard from. After this match Acker-man will retire permanently from the wrestling game. NOT "PCAR: WHITE." Chicago, III., March 16.—Johnson em-phatically denied hast night that his wife was a white woman. "Mrs, Johnson," said the fighter, "is three-fourths negro blood, and 1 did not mare is Hattle Smith, and we were mar-ried in Mississippi about 21-2 years ago. She went to Australia from London with me."

tities of valuable newspaper space. When Joe Cannon, the well-known English horse trainer, who is training Sir Martin for the Derby, was a much younger man he gave his brother Tom a mount on a horse, and after the ace threatened to report him to the stev-ards for not obeying riding orders. I told you to win by ten lengths,'' said Joe, ''but not only did you disobey that order, but you did not win at all.'' John Corlett says that when Joe Cannon started training horses a matchless comedian was lost to the stage.

Johnson will not go to Galveston, Tex. general to Brazil, now a resident of Vir-ginia, has written to The New York Her-idd to say that the enactment of adverse

Springs, and join the team after their leaving Chatham. The player undertakes

After finishing the sixteenth mile in 1.33.20, Dorando sprinted and lapped Hayes inside of half a mile. Dorando's time for 17 miles, 1.39.22 2-5.

as the fastest for the distance ever run in America. During the eighteenth mile Dorando gained another lap and then settled

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# THISTLE'S MEDAL.

Mr. H. E. Gates' Rink Won the Club Honors.

The rink medal competition of the Thistle Curling Club is over, and the honors have been won by Mr. H. E. Gates' rink. The final game was from Dr. Olmsted's rink, by seven sl The rinks were

Dr. Davey, W. B. Champ, Rev. D. Drumn Dr. Olmsted, R. Bradley. W. Walker, W. J. Thomse H. Gates,

the semi-final games P. Alexander. Raw. Gardner W. Champ, Rev. D. Drumn Dr. Odmsted, S. Martin.

T. Steele, Watkins. Wałker, J. Thomson, B. Ferrie Clappison H. Gates. 7 skip

# BASKETBALL RULES

At a special meeting of the basketball committee in the Y. M. C. A. parlor last evening the following resolutions were drawn up in regard to the Senior City championship league: That no senior man will be allowed to play on any of the teams, and also men who have play-ed in the eight team league will not be ed in the eight team league will not be permitted

permitted. It was also decided to postpone the games which were billed for Tuesday night until Saturday night, when the Dunoyas and Boys' Club will play, and the Rangers vs. Intermediates.

and Near.

Geneseo, N. Y., March 16 .- The prize-

SHORT ENDS. Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Nace



this at his own expe

again.



Irue Enough. Percy-I asked Miss Gettenolde her to-day. arry-Did you get a truthful an-Harry

Percy-Yes, she said it was none of ny business. DANGER OF WAR.

# Relations Between Austria and Servia Strained.

Berlin, March 15 .- The private ad vices received here from Vienna represent the situation between Austria and Servia as one of extreme gravity. It is said in authoritative quarters that Austria will send within a few days an ultimatum to Beigrade, fixing a very short period for an answer to her representations. If the answer is unsatisfactory, it is declared, war is inevitable, and may break out by the end of the week. The Berliner Tageblatt learns that the Russian Foreign Secretary, M. Iswolsky, has issued instructions to the Russian Minister at Belgrade to warn the Servian Government to avoid carefully everything that might be interpreted as a challenge to war. Nevertheless, diplomate here regard the danger of war as most acute. sent the situation between Austria and

### Notice to Housekeepers.

When buying house supplies do not forget to order Gerrie's Perfection Bak-ing Powder. It is the strongest, purest and highest grade powder sold; 2,500 of Hamilton's best housekeepers use it. Try it and you will use no other. Price, 30c. per lb.--Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. Accidentaly Killed at Galt.



being rapidly wiped out by a mysteri-ous disease. Eight of them died this week. The pack recently won first prize at the New York dog show.

Second Game For Mili-

tary Championship.

**Red Coats Badly Beaten** 

Last Night.

The second game in the series for the championship of the Military Indoor

League was played last evening in the

tery and C company, Thirteenth. It

resulted in a win for the battery by a

score of 18 to 7. There was a large crowd present, the balcony at the east end being completely filled. Each team

had a large number of supporters, and

alibre. Both teams played ragged ball and they missed many chances.

he fifth the game was all that could be desired, but after that C company

made a balloon ascension. Barber pitch ed a good game for the red coats, hav-

ed a good game for the red coats, hav-ing 12 strike outs, and he was well sup-ported by Jimmy Lemmond, but the poor support they received from the field was largely the cause of their de-feat. The rest of the team was off col-

or. Joe McMahon pitched for the Battery, and although his work was not of the eensational order, he generally managed to nud the plate, and he was well sup-ported. McCue, Jackson and Campbell did the best atick work, and these three hit the ball in fine style every time up. They each got a home run, besides three and two-baggers. The teams lined up as follows:

Battery.

the rivalry between them was keen. The game was far from championship

armories between the Fourth Field Bat-

Thirteenth.

Cooper, rs ... Barber, p..... McCowell, 1b

. Lemmond, c

Adams, 1s ... A. Lemmond, 2b Jacques, 3b Dunford, 1f

Score by innings-

**CITY INDOOR** 

LEAGUE WIND-UP.

Manager Andy Ross will challenge the winners of the Military League for the

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Henderson, rf

Battery. McCue, 1b . Jackson, 1s . Campbell, c . McMahon, p Boles, 2b ... Bridges, rf ... Echlin, 2h eric clampionship. By defeating the Queen's Own Rifles' crack team, of Toronto, recently in a series the Scoundrels claim the championship of Ontario.

# Won, Lost. Scoundrels Internationals ... Victorias .....

R.H.E.

18 11 3 St. Patricks Nationals Knocking Down the Pins 767 732 761 2260

765 704 782 2251

Toronto, March 16.-R. R. Simpson, of Hamilton, President of the Canadian Bowlers' Association, will be in confer-ence with the following members of the Executive and representative alley own-ors of Toronto must at the King Education Four matches in Class C were rolled at the H. B. & A. C. alleys last evening. The Transports and the Victoria L. B. C won three games each, and McLel-land's Kids and the Pirates won two each. The scores: Class C.

# the H. B. & A. C. alleys last evening.<br/>The Transports and the Victoria L. B.<br/>C won three games each, and 'McLel-<br/>land's Kids and the Pirates won two<br/>each. The scores:<br/>Class C.<br/>McLellan's Kids—<br/>G. Isard . . . . 149<br/>124<br/>1252<br/>335<br/>R. Crooker . . . . 126<br/>164<br/>Y. Isard . . . . 126<br/>756<br/>685<br/>707<br/>2148<br/>Nationals—<br/>H. Pickard . . . . 180<br/>176<br/>180<br/>180<br/>180<br/>180<br/>180<br/>161<br/>180<br/>161<br/>180<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>161<br/>

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ald to say that the enactment of adverse legislation last June has depreciated bis thoroughbred holdings to the extent of \$50,000, and that he intends to sell out his home and "leave for another and more liberal country." Instead of having twelve horses in training, as he had last year, General Townes will have only one, a colt by Potentate, out of Countercolt by Potentate, out of Counter-preeze, which will be trained by W. P.

General W. T. Townes, once consul-

Trainer Barry Littlefield, who was r Trainer Barry Littlefield, who was un the city yesterday, reports all the horses at Waterloo as doing well. They will not be moved to Woodbine until spring is farther advanced. - Toronto Globe

Walter Miller, once America's lead-ing jockey, has arrived at his home in Brooklyn from California, and will re-tire permanently from the turf. Miller has nearly \$100,000 invested in New York and intends to go into business af-ter a thorough schooling. He has paid the fines inflicted by the Oakland of-ficials and says that he is glad to quit.

The sale of Sir Martin and Edward. The sale of Sir Martin and Edward, the great 2-year-old colts of 1908, to Louis Wians, of Brighton, England, has started, particularly in England, many conjectures regarding the price paid for them. Many amounts have been named, ranging from \$50,000 to 63,000, with 10 per cent. of the winnings this season. None of these guesses are cor-rect. The actual price was \$75,000.

season. None of these guesses are cor-rect. The actual price was \$75,000. John E. Madden's first contract drawn up for the sale of the colts—pro-vided they passed a veterinary's ex-amination as to being sound—stipulated \$75,000 and 10 per cent. of the strn-ings. But the agent for Wians objected so strenuously to the contingency that it was later cast out of the sale condi-tions. When Sir Martin and Edward passed muster, a sight draft for \$75,0'9' was handed to Madden. Sir Martin 'd Edward are eligible to the Epsom Dra-by. The former is not entered in 'the Grand Prix, but the latter colt is. If either colt wins money this year. Win-ans alone will collect, as Madden is in no wise interested in them

ALL DON'T LOVE JACK. Galveston, Tex., March 16.—If the ne-ro heavyweight puglist champion, Jack Johnson, who is scheduled to arrive here ext Thursday, cannot deny that he has white wife, a demonstration being ar

white wife, a demonstration being ar-anged by talveston negroes in his nonor will be abandoned. It is planned o meet Johnson at the train with a and and a long line of carriages for a parade over the city. Receptions and other functions are also scheduled, but headers of the move-ment said to-day that all hinged on the truth or falsity of reports as to the white wife.

Receptions-committee men say that they consider the marrying of a white woman by Johnson would be violation of the haves and customs of the country of his oirth.



### Dorando Defeated Johnny Hayes Last Night.

New York, March 16.-Before ten gin. When Blagg won the closing event When blags when been planned coup of New York, March 16.—Before ten thousand spectators, a large majority of whom were his compatriots, Dorando last night defeated Johnny Hayes in the ruber match for Marathon supremacy. The race was at the regulation distance, 26 miles 385 yards, and was run over a fen-lap track in Madison Square Garden. Both men were in excellent condition.
Amot from the starter's gun to the cond of the race the Italian led the American boy. In the seventeenth mile Dorando started a heart-breaking sprint which Hayes was unable to follow, and before half a mile had been run the foreigner had gained a lap. Again in the eighteenth, after he had taken a breathing spell, the Italian set out at a pace Hayes was unable to follow and annexed another lap. Thenee forward to the finish Dorando merely jogged behind Hayes, winning the race by two laps in easy fashion.
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winning pack of English foxhounds fifteen minutes. owned by Major W. A. Wadsworth are tured. OUR "RED" WALKER IS A WOR

Galt.

down the stairs of Han tinshop, Main street well-known resident in a grown-up family. J ed to the hospital, b fifteen minute: His c

Writing to the Buffalo Times, Eddie rice, the well known racing man, says: With the good weather that prevailed her dwring the earlier part of the week Price, the well known racing man, says: ere during the earlier part of the week

during the past week and nice prices. The bunch here are all with Fred Forsythe for t he got down at Arcadia i of the Los Angeles Derby here during the earlier part of the week a great improvement was in evidence in the class of horses contesting and some grand sport was the result. Tuesday the Kilgore Handicap furnished one of those hair raising finishes when the game little Booger Red just did nose out Bedwell's good sprinter Pajorita af-ter a ding dong finish for the entire length of the stretch. They met again two days later under aimost the same conditions, only to have the decision in Pajorita's favor by about the same mar-gin. he got down at Arcadua n of the Los Angeles Derby who saw the race says it robbery and every one of interfered with J. Lee sh off for life instead of letti with a fine each. Shilling itely suspended. Powers g and McGee got a \$100 fine sythe got nothing for al which seemed a gift for h Private, and there was question but that he woul he had put up any boy b The boys here were all the Keene's grab of a 1 themselves when they of Waterhouse Cup Saturday purse, which amounted to \$5,500 to the winner, th \$2,000 on the outside. All followers of Bedwe got the money last week majority of the races he s Dunne is resting up a bit, track is getting back int Bedwell still leads in t1 races won, with 41 firsts, 26 thied. Everwith is

Bedwell still leads in races won, with 41 firsts, 35 thirds. Forsythe is firsts, 20 seconds and 3 sythe has won \$31,850 idreth, \$26,300, and Bedwe Keemes' win

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March 15 George Flatt,						alley owners, Messrs. A. J. Hartmann,	386% Barton East.
treet, about 60 years of age,		756	685	707	2148	Brunswick alleys; Alex. Orr, Orr Bros.'	
illed this afternoon by falling	Nationals-					alleys; H. Gilis, Gladstone alleys; J. J.	J. WOODS, Barber,
the stairs of Hamill & Moore's	H. Pickard	180	176	130	486	Coulter, Dominion alleys; T. F. Ryan,	401 Barton East.
p, Main street. He was a nown resident in Galt and leaves	J. Tracy	89	169	179		Toronto Bowling Club alleys; J. Casei, C. B. C.	H: HOWE,
wn-up family. He was remov-	Murray		153	158		C. B. C.	587 Barton East.
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						changes will be of interest to Canadians.	H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist,
KER	Crescents-					Here are two of the most important	East Avenue and Barton.
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	W. G. Smitton		158	$168 \\ 129$	467 446	No contestant shall introduce on any part of the approach or alley any sub-	10 York Street.
WONDER.	J. McLeod			133		stance that will have a tendency to dis-	
A WUNDER.	Geo, Smith			118		figure or place the alleys in such shape	JAMES MITCHELL, Confectioner,
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es a horse you can bet there is ing to be got out of the chimal.	Pirates-					tage of the usual conditions. For in-	244 York Street.
ertainly got his share of purses		1.0	174	144	150	stance, the use of such substance as	NEW TROY LAUNDRY,
the past week and all at pretty	E. Sage				481	resin on the soles of shoes, etc. Chalk	357 York Street.
rices.	A. Patterson					and sandpaper will be furnished by the secretary in charge upon application of	JOI TOIR Street.
bunch here are all in sympathy	S. Mellon	119				the bowler.	S. WOTTON,
fred Forsythe for the dirty deal	N. McArdle	128	148	177	453	Each man in the five-men team must	376 York Street.
down at Arcadia in the running						have at least one ball to use in bowling	T. S. M'DONNELL,
Los Angeles Derby. Everybody		700	792	817	2309	scheduled games; each man in two-men	374 King Street West.
iw the race says it was highway	CLASS C.					contests must have at least one ball to	
y and every one of the boys who	Transports-					use in bowling scheduled games; each	M. WALSH,
red with J. Lee should be ruled life instead of letting them down	C. Servos	161	176	138	475	individual must have for his own use on	244 King Street West.
fine each. Shilling was indefin-	J. Crompton		147	153		the alleys one bowling ball to bowl his individual scheduled games. Should this	D. T. DOW,
uspended. Powers got a \$250 fine	A. Hampson		143	144	432	be overlooked and not lived up to, the	172 King Street West.
cGee got a \$100 fine and Mr. For-	G. W. McLintock	166	195	199		contestants will lose their place on the	JOHN MORRISON, Druggist
got nothing for all his trouble.	J. C. Bale	145	130	111	386	schedule, and will be scheduled at the	112 Main Street West.
seemed a gift for his horse, High						discretion of the secretary of the tourna-	
e, and there was certainly no		799	791	745	2335	ment, and at such time as it will not	A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner,
on but that he would have won if	Royal Distillery-					interfere with the regular schedule.	114 James Street South.
1 put up any boy but Lee.	J. O'Brien					to the Demonstrate allows last evening	ROBT. GORDON, Confectioner.
boys here were all pleased to see	J. L. Mitchell			134		At the Brunswick alleys last evening the Herald "Devils" won three games	113 John Street South.
ceene's grab of a big stake for elves when they captured the	H. J. Kirkpatrick W. R. McLarty		150	141		from Carley's Colts. McPherson was	
house Cup Saturday. Besides the	G. Robbins		153	161		high man with 481. The other scores:	BURWELL GRIFFIN,
which amounted to a little over	0. Robolits					Carley's Colts-	Queen and Charlton Avenue.
to the winner, they won over		699	748	669	2116	McPherson 165 160 156 481	ARS. SECORD,
on the outside.	CLASS C.					Ireland 90 97 121 308	Locke and Canada.
followers of Bedwell must have	Spectator-					Murray 124 149 111 384	CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO.
ie money last week, as he won a	E. Waite	165	139	136	440	Quarry 131 98 173 402 Carley 123 112 110 345	G. T. R. Station.
ity of the races he started in. P.	H. Moore		130	123	386	Carley 123 112 110 345	G. T. H. Station.
is resting up a bit, now that the is getting back into shape again.	H. Kemp		97	118		633 661 671 1920	H. BLACKBURN, News Agent,
ell still leads in the number of	W. Jackson	133	141	141		Herald "Devils"-	T., H. & B. Station.
won, with 41 firsts, 25 seconds and	G. Laidlaw	189	143	119	450	Jones 156 146 159 461	I D WELLS
rds. Forsythe is second with 34	A The Report Andrews				oota	Graham 173 176 150 439	J. R. WELLS, Old Country News Stand,
29 seconds and 35 thirds. For-	Carlo and and		649	637	2011	Shaw 127 145 171 443	197 King Street East
has won \$31,850 in purses; Hil-	Victoria L. B. Club				1	Visheau 147 117 145 409	the tring output Last
\$26,300, and Bedwell, \$17,335. The	G. Hayman	133	114	141	388	Wakeham 153 160 130 443	It will pay you to use the Want Col-
s' win Saturday brings them up	T. Bryan						umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELE-
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