HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1907.



At Half Time the Score Was 5 to 2 in Favor of the Vailey Town Team, But the Tigers Made a Grand Stand Finish-Ottawa College Awarded the Cup.

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Total	9	
Previous game	22	
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Grand total	31	I

The Hamilton II. defeated the Dundas team at Dundas on Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 7 and won the intersdiate Interprovâncial Rugby Union ampionship by a margin of 20 points. In the first game of the round here a week ago, the Tigers got a lead of 18 points, defeating the Valley Town bunch by a score of 22 to 4. The Tigers II, will neet the Montreal II., winners of the intermediate series of the Quebec Un-ion, here, next Saturday, for the inter-

acdiate championship of Canada. Saturdays' game was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever attended a Rug-by battle in Dundas. About 1,000 perns were at the Driving Park, when the teams lined up, and about 200 more persons arrived on the 3 o'clock cars from this city. Fully 500 persons from Hamilton were on the lines to cheer for the yellow and black.

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yellow and black: The crowd extended right around the gridiron and the police had a hard has been been been been been been been in activity was resented by some of the officers was on horse back and his activity was resented by some of the field was on horse back and his activity was resented by some of the yalow for any who are not on to the ways of the Valley Town blue coats. The field was slippery and in the vic-ity of sawdust had been spread to make the rooting better. The game was a ra-ther rough one and although the refered was of the penalty timer. Two of the players had to quit the game—Bald-bundas team. Inere were two mew faces on the Valley Town lineup—Clark and played full back and Brady was moved out to half in place of Nelson. The ther had to quit the game, Bald-bundas team. Anere were two solillespie. He place was taken by Quackenbush, hy ogne brother of Quackenbush, who players had to quity the game. Hamilton II. Dundas. Back.

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summer sumstime and saw the Harvard eleven struggle in vain against the superior prov-eas of the Vale team. It is ears to asy that the vast concourse of people who packed the stadium from the ground to the topmost tier, expected a more brilliant game on the part of Yale, and a less spectacular exhibition by Harvard.

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A good crowd saw the City League games at the cricket grounds on Satur-day afternoon. In the first game the Beavers defeated the Westinghouse by a score of 11 to 7. The Y. M. C. A. team was defeated in the second game by the Alcrts, by a score of 23 to 7. These two teams are now tie for the City League-championship, and a sudden death game will be played next Saturday for the trophy and honor.

Hedley Cromar FREE KICKS. The Crescent Athletic Club of New York defeated Princeton at Association football by a corre of 1 to 6. defeated Toronto Junction in a fast game by 13 to 11. Varsity Thirds, champions of the junior in-tercollegitue series, will challenge Parkdale. the witners of Saturday's O. R. F. U. game. Chicago Tribune-With the addition of the brand ha was smoking, the story of the Princeton alumnus who wagered his 36.000 car against 3609 would be complete and cred-liba McKay

Manager Long's Bunch Lost a Good Ga me at Toronto-New York Horse Show a Financial Failurs-The Squire Won the Grand Consolation Cup.

The Tiger Cube want to Toronte and defeat at the hands of the Paridaie Cance Club on Saturday and many were the sports who had their last simileon on the game and wear forced to borrow money or ride the humpers home. 4 small party went from here with them, but there, was a lot of money in the crowd, and as soon as they reached the grounds the sports started to shout for even money and some offered odds at 3 to 2. The whole story of the defeat

LAST QUARTER.

3 to 2. The whole story of the defeat lies in the fact that the local wing line was poorer than the Parkdale wing. The Parkdale boys played a good game. They have revived all the old plays and their criss cross runs were their strong point.
The Hamilton men were not satisfied at their defeat, and the manager, Guy Long, made a big protest before Secretary Joe Hay, claiming he had the bett ter team, man for man, all through.
W. J. Morrison, of Toronto, was refere and Bert Brown, also of Toronto, was the umpire, and several times his decisions were questioned. Joe Hay was timer. All the officials, in fact, were Toronto men—the old story—and much dissatification resulted.
Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Parkdale C. C. Ross _______ Taylor Halves.
Hedley ________ Killey
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Medley __________ Cromar
C. Comar, who was showed to be and passed to Carey, who being presed belind the goal to short kick by Cromer and passed to Smith, uside the line, for skick.

for a kick. Cromar put him down before he could boost the leather, and this safety touch made the score Parkdale 18, Y. M. C. A. 13, at which it stood at full time, two minutes after.

ENGLISH LEAGUE GAMES. London, Nov. 33. -(Canadian A. P.)-Results of Association football matches to-day: The League-Div. I. Manchester United A. Woolwich Arsenal 2. Chelsea 4. Bristel City 1. Blackburn Rovers 4. Sunderland 2. Breutford 2. Swindon 0. Liverpool 1, Preston North End 2. Middlesborough 2. Manchester City 0. Newsaalte United 3. Notis County 1. Southern League. Noti Forest 2. Sheffield Wedneedag 2. Sutherna League. Leyton 2. Gueen's Park Rangers 5. Crystal Palace 0. Millwall 1. Bendford 2. Swindon 0. Bristol Rovers 0. Tottenham Hotspur 0. Reading 0. West Ham 1. Bradford 1. Luton 0. New Brompton 0. Northampton 1. Portsmouth 3. Brighton Hovon 1. Wastord 3. Pilymouth Argyle 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES. ENGLISH LEAGUE GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Yale 12, Harvard 9. Carliele Indians 15. Chloago 4. Army 23. Syracuse 4. Swarthmore 35. Bucknell 4. Nary 12. Virginiz Polytechnic Institute 9. Wisconsin 17. Minnesota 17. Lafayette 22. Lebiath 5.

AT THE TRAPS.

Saturday Shout.

There was a good attendance at the duck shout held by the Hamilton Gun Club on Salurday afternoon, and the sport was thor-oughly enjoyed by the shooters. The scores:

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Scores Made at Hamilton Gun Club's

Quarter.

Inside Wing.

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Crowe asks Mr. Payne to file his affi-davits with the C. A. A. U., and assures the affairs through and through. Last evening Mr. Grierson received a letter from Toronto from Mr. Crowe, in which the secretary of the C. A. A. U. stated that he had communicated with Mr. Payne. Mr. Crowe asked Vice-President Grierson to assist him in probing the charges, and assured the Ottawa commis sioner that the C. A. A. U. will leave no stone unturned. If Longboat, Coley Green and Marsh were guilty of receiving money from the Carnival Committee for their performances in Ottawa, they would be professionalized at once. HARTLEY BEAT REYNOLDS.

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	HARTLEY BEAT REYNOLDS.	The Steel Plant Bowling Club has arrang-
F	Toronto, Nov. 25 David Hartley, of	ed a two-man tournament, to run till Feb.
	Peterboro, defeated James Reynolds, of	ruary. The first games were played at the Brunswick alleys on Saturday evening, the
	Port Hope, in the 12-hour walking match	scores being as follows :
	at the Mutual street rink Saturday by	W. Parks 151 163 177 491
	one mile. Hartley covered 58 miles and	1
	6 laps, and Reynolds 57 miles and 6 laps.	221
	The track was 15 laps to the mile, and	Hincheliff 194 213 167 574
	the performance of both men are remark- able. Reynolds is 57 years of age, and	
	Hertley is 54, in build they are very dis-	Kingveter 166 161 191 518
	similar. Reynolds has the sturdier phys-	Kinsvater
	ique, weighing probably 169. Hartley	40. Talko
	weighed 128 just before the race started.	F. Whitehead 141 134 141 416
	Hartley's style was the prettier, and	Foules 153 129 147 429
	conformed to the strictest interpretation	
	of the heel and toe regulations. Rey-	H. Green won the prize last week for the
	nolas' gait for the first two or three	best score. He made 598.
	miles, when Hartley set a terrific pace,	
	set the spectators talking, but he even- tually settled down, and after that there	SHORT ENDS.
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St. Louis, Nov. 24,—Lloyd Jeyne, of Chi-cago, last night defeated Alfredo de Oro, of New York, 50 to 42 in the 27th game of the national three-cushion billiard championship tournament. Jeyne's high run was 6, average .89. De Oro's high run 5, average .73. The breachell roo

New York, Nov. 25.—The Horse Show closed Saturday night; a success from the viewpoint of the horse lover, but a fail-ure on the financial side. Over 1,400 borses, comprising the best classes ever shown in any of the 23 exhibitions by the association, were shown during the week, but the attendance failed to come up to those of previous years. Cornelius Fellows, President of the association, at tributed the financial failure to three causes, the opera, the weather and the financial stringency. The Horse Show di rectors say they will be glad to come out Secretary Clark said they be here.

40,000 SAW THIS GAME. Cambridge, Mass. Növ. 25.-Yale superbir maintained her football supremacy by defeat ing Harvard, her oldest rival, in the staduur squurday by a score of 12 to 0. Without re-restinger except en conselions to the Interpro-to the Dominion. tootball championship on Suruday. Novegber 30. "Casey" Baldwin, who liver in Vareity rootball bistory as the grister of the same ever tureed out by that institu-tion. It back in the city again. He cap-tained the 1995. Varsity team, champions of the same ever tureed out by that institu-tion. It back in the city again. He cap-tained the 1995. Varsity team, champions of Fale ine, the blues defence became adamant, sand Harvard was prevented from scoring. R is years since such a fine stand has been Nearly 40,000 spectators sat in the Indian

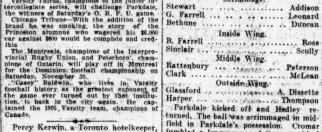
Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

Manager Long and the members of the amateur. Isn't that a nice mixture M. C. A. Football Club, or Tiger Cubs, now?-Toronto Telegram. are very, very sore over the treatment

they received at the hands of the O. R. F. U. officials and the Parkdale Canoe Club officials on Saturday afternoon. The Cubs got all the worst of it from the officials, some of whom, the Cubs allege, had bet on Parkdale team. They did not get their travelling expenses or hotel bill, and the best that was prom-They claim that it was a case of O. R. F. U.

"Chaucer" Elliott has landed four hampionships in two years. Last fall thing; add to these performances the winning of the Quebec Union rag with Montreal II. and the lifting of the Em-

he captured the Dominion senior Rugby championship with Hamilton Tigers, a feat he has repeated, this season with Montreal, for no one can gainsay the fact that Inter-Provincial and Canadian enior honors are one and the same



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game and Lee, also Toronto, was un-pire. The game was started shortly after 3 c'clock, Burkholder doing the honors. His kiek was returned, and in a scrim-mage Tigers got the ball on offside. Awrey booted into touch, and Clark was forreal to rouge. Harrison and Clark exchanged punts. Baldwin shortly after-wards muffed a nice one, but fell on it in time to save it from Rycroft, who fol-lowed fast. Smith made a brilliant run for a gain of 20 yards, and Hamilton gained 10 yards on offside, but lost this in a scrimage that followed. Harrison punded nicely on the third down and it was blocked by Clark at Dundas' 10, and Brady broke through for a good gain. Harrison punted right back to the Dundas gool, but Tigers lost ten for offside. Smith got the ball and kicked into touch, foreing Dundas 'to rouge. There was no more tallying in the first quarter, the score being: Hamilton 2, Dundas 0.

quarter, the score being: Hamilton 2, Dundas 0. Snortly after the second quarter staft ed Baldwin was knocked out and the game was delayed for about ten min tucs. He insisted on staying in the game. Binkley kicked to Avray, who was pushed into touch at Tigers' 20. Smith and Harrison exchanged punts with Clark and Brady, and Smith was tackled near the line, and Dundas got possession on offside. Craig went over for a try, which Mason converted, mak-ing the score 6 to 2. At this juncture Baldwin gave out, and was led from the field by friends. The vacancy was fill-and Harrison to centre. On the kick off Jundas got the ball at their 25 yard ine for offside, and Harrison kicked for

officials getting back at the Hamilton Club. The O. R. F. U. permitted three Argonaut intermediates to play, one of whom has not been reinstated. The Cubs have been advised not to protest the game, however, as the O. R. F. U. would simply gobble up the forfeit. The Tigers defeated the Toronto scullers, but the young Parkdale pad-dlers swamped the Tiger Cubs.

Those Tiger seconds can go som

when they get in a corner.

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is reported that Hal Walters. It the Ottawa football player, has chal-lenged Percy Roberts of Montreal to a 15-round bout in the squared If Walters is not a better circle. boxer than he showed in Toronto in the amateur championships some years ago, he won't have a chanc with Roberts.

A correspondent asks-"Which is

the greater nuisance, a walking wonder or a neighbor with a graphophone?" We unhesitantingly answer, both.-Exchange.

eek at the age of sixty,

triumphs is complete. Not since the ball team won the pennant has there been so much joy Parkdale as on Saturday, when the Canoe Club carried off the junior O. R. F. U. honors. This is the second year the Canoe Club have been in the O. R. F. U., and the way they have fought themselves to the front is a credit to the boys. Spectators who witnessed the game say it was one of the best this year, and a battle royal between two evenly matched teams .-- Toronto World. The lovers of the good old game of cricket in this city have every reason to feel encouraged by the interest which prevailed in the sport during the season just past, and the earnest purpose expressed at the annual meeting held last week to continue that interest. Sydney is peculjarly a cricket centre. Spasmodic attempts have been made to form aseball and lacrosse teams that would win honors and trophies for the town, but the prowess of Sydney on the cricket field has rarely been obscured. Motto

-Stick to cricket .- Sydney Record. Rowing men all the world over will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Ben" Horton, of London, Eng., a wellknown member of the London R. C., in whose colors he competed for five suc-cessive years at Henley Regatta (1873 to 1877 inclusive), being in the winning grand challenge eight in 1874 and 1877. Mr. Horton's services were much in re-

quest as an umpire in the palmy days of rofessional rowing, and he was a Viceesident of the London R. C. from 1897 atil his death, which took place last THIRD QUARTER.

Lillaly caught and was downed. On their first down the canoeists made a few yards, getting to the centre of the Isecond scrimmage Killaly made a drop kick. **ROADS WERE HEAVY.**

Parkdale 9, Hamilton 6. The play was poor, and the ball was in possession of Hamilton when the quar-ter whistle blew.

SECOND QUARTER.

SECOND QUARTER. In this quarter the referce got in some hot work and ruled Gummer Farrell off several times for high tackling in the scriamage. Smith caught behind the line a kick from Killaly and ran a good 13 yards in front of the line before he was downed. On offside the cance club were given 10 yards. Hamilton lost the ball and Park-dale bucked over, but Ross stole the ball and rouged.

yards. Hamilton lost the ball and Park-dale bucked over, but Ross stole the ball and rouged. Parkdaie 10, Y. M. C. A. 6. A lot of kicking was indulged in for a while, and the teams were about even at this. Parkdale got the ball at Ham-ilton's ten and started te buck, but Glassford got the ball on a muff. Ross, of the visitors, made a 45-yard run, but was downed at the last ditch by Cromar. Carey kicked after the Y. M. C.A. lost ground on two bucks, and the ball reached the dead ball line. Parkdale 10, Y. M. C. A. 7. Harper kicked out of dangerous ter-ritory once, but in the lown Cromar tried a run. Smith made for him, and hé passéd to one of the öther players, whom Smith immediately picked up and carried over the line. The ball was brought back and given to the visitors for a forward pass. Smith caught a kick from Killaly be-hind the goal and msde the run of the day, covering 60 yards easily. Cromar brotight him down at midfield. On an interchange of kicks Carey muffed an easy one behind the line; and Taylor fell on it before he could recover. Parkdale 15, Y. M. C. A. 7.

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THIRD QUARTER. In this cuarter both teams lost the

Toronto W. E. Y. M. C. A. Runners Failed to Break Record.

Teronto, Nov. 25 .- The West End Y. M. C A. relay race on Saturday from Hamilton in an effort to reduce the reord made by the Central Y. M. C. A. last year of 3 hours 53 minutes 232-5 econds was unsuccessful.

Irving Parke, the last runner, finished at Exhibition Park shortly after 6.20 p. m., 41-4 minues behind the record. The heavy state of the roads is blamed for the non-recess.

heavy state of the roads is blamed for the non-success. The start was made at Hamilton at 2.23 2.5, and the runners were McCutch-con, Rowe, Meadows, Skene, Nibbs, Law-son, Kyle, Tait and Parke. A big crowd saw the finish.

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Ottawa, Nov. 25.—That the statement fiven out by President Flanagan, of the Characterize of the Ottawa trips last summer is abay so driver the Ottawa trips last summer is abay so the CA. A. U. Vice-President Grierson, of the C. A. A. U. Vice-President Grierson, of the C. A. A. U. Vice-President Grierson, the C. A. A. U. Assa summer of 1008 should be forwarded at the has secured a copy of all receipts and accounts which the the Carnivál Commer of 1008 should be forwarded at the ontext of the C. A. U. Assa parently, however, deided to look into the charges. N. H. C. A. U. Assa parently, however, dried to look into the charges. N. H. A. U. Assa parently, however, dried to look into the charges. N. H. A. U. Assa parently, however, dried to look into the charges. N. H. A. U. Assa parently, however, dried to look into the charges. N. H. A. U. Assa parently, however, dried to look into the charges. N. H. A. U. Assa parently, however, dried to look into the charges. N. H. A. U. Assa parently, however, dried to look into the charges. N. H. M. T. Tanagan, and he would like to hear from the clubs in Toronto and vicinity, and the ubus in the orona and vicinity, and the sould like to hear from the statement he sould be willing to go to send in their names to him.

SUFFERED A LOSS.

New York Horse Show Was

Financial Failure.

New York, Nov. 25 .- The Horse Show

en. Secretary Clark said that he had never Secretary Clark said that he had never seen horses of such rare excellence as had been shown this year. Ile said: "The best horse shown, I think, was Mrs. J. Harriman's Lady Diham, that won the English Hackney Challenge Cup Inst night. The best team was Judge Moore's Pride of Prides and King of Kings." A fair-sized crowd attended Saturday, though the weather was inclement. The chief event Saturday was the winning of the Gold Lack Cup for single horses by Judge Moore's Menilla, which took blue ribbon honors from C. W. Watson's Lord Baltimore.

Baltimore. THE SQUIRE IN THE MUD.

THE SOURCE IN THE MOD. Washington, Nov. 25.—The Squire, a second choice, won the sixth Grand Con-solation Cup in easy fashion at Bennings to-day. Right Royal easily won the eighth Bennings Special. Right Royal and Ivanhoe were the only winning fav-orites. The track was muddy and there was a drizzling rain.



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