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SPORT NEWS AND GOSSIP VIOLENT WORDS IN HOCKEY

Stoddart's Statements Attacked — Tip O'Neill Great Batsman-Wonderful Negro Runner.

When a controversy, hockey or otherwise, son, the parties thereto should conform a parliamentary language. Two letters eccived yesterday combatting W. E. Stodhird's published statements in reference the Lindsay-Belleville game, can only be given in part on account of some violent words. Among other thires. words, Among other things, R. K.

"I wish to deny most emphatically that I struck Stoddard, and to give the true facts of the case Stoddard shot on goal and I stopped the shot. He immediately raised his stick, striking me a stunning blow on the mastold, which stretched me senseless on the ice. I did not hit my head on the goal post, as the only injury on my head was where he struck me. I do not know exactly how long I was unconscious, but it was long after the game was over before I was conscious of my surroundings. It was then that I wanted to go buck and play. I do not know anything about the mix-up that followed, except what I have been told."

J. V. Brennan's letter in part reads:
"At no time after the players were hurt until the finish of the game was Stoddard in the Belleville dressing room, for I was there. I also know that Phillips did not regain consciousness until after the game had been declared off. I also wish to deny the statement made by Stoddard to the effect that the Belleville players were sitting up and smoking their claneties when effect that the Believille players were sit-ting up and smoking their cigarettes when the doctor called on them in the dressing room. The truth of the matter is they were stretched out on the benches and were not smoking cigarets. And, as far as the statement made by Stoddard to the effect that he was a clean player I surge were not successful and the statement made by Stoddard to the effect that he was a clean player. I agree with him to a certain extent. He did play a clean game in Belleville. As to those statements made by reliable Lindsay people to the effect that he didn't strike Philiple to the effect that he was a clean player. I agree with him to a certain extent. statements made by reliable Lindsay peo-ple to the effect that fie didn't strike Phil-lips, why I might also say that there are a few Belleville statements in the hands of the O. H. A. Contradicting those from Lindsay."

That old star, Joe Cantillon, has the chance of his lifetime down at Washington, D.C., but he runs a big risk, for he has to violate all traditions in the Capital City if he succeeds in making good.

Never in baseball history has a Washingteam won as many games as it has The highest average any Washington team ever had was 462, in 1897.
The highest position ever held by a Washington team was, seventh.
Washington landed at the tail-end six

Say-how can Joe do worse than that? Outfielder Tip O'Neill, who hailed from a pilcher, but his great litting powers caused Comiskey to put him in the outfield in order that his batting might be used in every game. Tip was said to have been a rather weak fielder, but that was never in the beautiful to the company to the c apparent to the fans because of the marelous work of Curt Welch in centre.
Welch took half the balls that belonged Welch took half the balls that belonged to O'Neill, and would often go over into the other garden and gather in a few of the other carden and gather in a few of the more difficult ones. Curt was a weak batter; but always had the nerve to allow himself to get hit when it would help the team get a run across the plate.

Gleason, the shortstop, was a tremendous batter, but a triffe slow in his work in the field. Bushong was a great catcher and nearly the nearly every game that the Browns placed in during the four years from 1885 to 1888.

In 1889 Comiskey replaced Carruthers and Foutz, with Charlie King, who soon became one of the best pitchers in the west Y.M.C.A. in his running contests.

Jewell, Prince Magnet and Florence Eouso also ran.

Fourth race, Briarsweet Handicap, 11-16 miles—Dusty Miller, 105 (Graham), 13 to 1, 1; Sir, Edward, 115 (Williams), 4 to 5, 2; Ramus, 90 (Horner), 5 to 1, 3. Time 1.481-5.

The fame of John B. Taylor, ir., the facet-footed negro runner, who wears the colors of the University of Pennsylvania, has spread to a great extent. The athletic world is just beginning to realize what a great athlete Taylor really is, and before he has reached the limit of his ability-there, will probably be even more cause for amazement.

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great speed, and never falls when he is challenged in the stretch.

Jim Jeffries isn't hanging around any wharf, says a Los Angeles despatch, waiting for the arrival of Rill Squires. As a matter of fact, the approach of the Australian fighter has not marred the quiet of Jim's farm life in the least.

"Will you fight Squires?" he was asked.

"Show me," was his laconic response. Then he added:

"If he can fight, I'll fight him, providing there is a big enough purse."

Jack O'Brien is out with a funny interview. It will be remembered that O'Brien last year started for Australia to meet this chap. Me suddenly changed his mind, and made his destination England, where he took on a few dubs, raked in the coin and for goot all never but now that Bill is bound for America, Jack has changed his mind. He's a wise boy, and he's probably got a line on the ability of the man who comes from the country that brought out. I'ltzsimmons, Jackson, Griffo and a few other kings of the game.

Now he says that Jeffries is the only man who should meet Squires.

"I think it is Jeffries' duty," says Jack. "Think fellow claims the championship; and, as Jeff is champion, he should defend his title."

This is the first time on record that Jack

New Orleans, Fellongs, selling—Cliq

his title."
This is the first time on record that Jack O'Brien ever dodged a purse. And for the past two years he has been going around the country telling how he could beat Jef-

This Squires must be pretty good, An important heavyweight fight will be decided at the National Sporting Club of Lendon next Monday, when Gunner Moir. Lendon next Monday, when Gunner Mofr, the English champion, who recently defeated Jack Pailmer for the title, will meet Tiger Smith of Wales for stakes amounting to \$6750. Smith was a sergeant-major, in the Eleventh Hussars, stationed in India, and only returned to England last September, after having Sought his discharge. In India Emith literally swept the boards, his most notable achievement being a victory over Jack McAuliffe, the champion of that country. Smith is said to be a glutten for punishment and a hard, aggressive hitter. Moir is recognized as the best man of his weight in Great Britain. The winner of the battle will probably visit America.

Long Shots Take Half the Card-Dusty Miller Beat Sir Edward at Oakland -To-Day's Card

New Orleans, Feb. 20 .- Before the rac-

ng at the Fair Grounds to-day, Henry

from A. Brown of Nashville, for \$5009. The feature event, the 5%-furlong handicap, was a rough race. Sir Toddington, the favorite, kept the lead until the sixteenth pole, when Toboggan came with a rush

Ozanne, Bell Indian, French Empress and Noel also ran.

Seventh race, 13-16 miles, seiling—Lady Ellison, 107 (Pickens), 13 to 1, 1; Ganyon, 113 (J. Lee), 12 to 1, 2; St. Noel, 107 (Gange), 7 to 1, 3. Time 2,021-5. Sonoma Belle, Little Elkin, Flavigny, Foreigner, Etta M., Evie Green also ran.

Dusty Mille Beat Sir Edward, Dusty Mille Beat Sir Edward.

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—First race. 1/4mile—Bravoure, 112 (Scoville), 5 to 1, 1:
Bunker Hill, 110 (W. Miller), 11 to 5, 2:
Pajorita, 114 (Powers), 20 to 1, 3. Time
49 1-5. Dredger, Ocelita, Billy Warkins,
Raratan, Bardonia also ran.

Second race. 1/4-mile—Mechant. 90 (Scoville), 11 to 5, 1: Lem Reed, 105 (Brown),
7 to 2, 2: Lone Wolf. 101 (Kelly), 20 to 1:
3. Time 1.29 1-5. Talamund, Peggy O'Nell.
Dora 1, Rose Cherry, Bogohama, Iron
Watson, Royal Maxim, Miller's Daughter
also ran.

great athlete Taylor really is, and before he has reached the limit of his ability there, will probably be even more cause for amazement.

Not only is Taylor the greatest negrorunner the States has yet seen but he is the greatest quarter-miler in the States now running. America has probably seen no faster man at the quarter-mile than Taylor outside of Maxey Long, who still holds the world's record of 47 seconds and was made in 1904 when he was a freshman at the Quaker institution.

Taylor is a most unusual type of negro. It is safe to say that not one negro in 100,000 has a build like him. His legs are his most striking characteristic. Unlike most other members of his race. Taylor has straight legs, long and sinewy. There is not an other of superfluous weight on younds, these measurements being linstep, which is the mark of every sprinter.

Taylor is six feet in height and weighs long pounds, these measurements being in every respect. He was born in Philadelphia 24 years ago. His father is a caterer for one of the railroads and the family is well-to-do.

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FIRST RACE—Fenian, Fancy Dress, SECOND RACE-Ruby Wick, Gresham, Dew of Dawn.
THIRD BACE—Sir Toddington, Minor

New Orleans, Feb. 20.—First race, 8 furlongs, selling—Clique, Simplicity 107 Fen.ian, Exalted, Fancy Dress, Brith May 112.
Jerry C., Israelite, Basil 114.
Second race, ½ mile, purse—Caraseo 100.
Prince Bowling, Gresham, Bitterman 113.
Roseblcom 107, Rubywick, Dew of Dawn 112. Gossoon 115. Rosenicam 107, Rubywick, Dew of Dawn 112, Gossoon 115.
Third race, 514 furlongs, purse—Duchess of Montebello, Tanbark, Spiderwell, So-prano, Dhemock 98, Esteban 100, Royal, Bond, Monere, Rappahannock, Coltness, Captain Taylor, Minot 103, Sir, Toddington, Baleshed 110. Baleshed 170.

Fourth race, 1 mile, handicap—Vankee Girl Fantastic 85, St. Valentine 105, Peter Sterling 105, Lady Navarre 109.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, purse—Obarou 104, Latolla, Gerevilla, Fortune Teller, Ternus 107, Goldsmith 112.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Mafaida 107, Field Lark 108, Airship, Oak Grove, Dapple Gold 109, Paul Cliford, Tom Mandina 110, Grenade 115, The Thrail 117.

Seventh race, 7 furlongs, selling—Lucy Marie, Cora Price 108, Baneful Dry Dollar, Sink Spring, Moccasin, Chandler 108, Abjure 120, Gauze 115, Gladiator 126, Old Stone 134.

Ascot Park Entries. Los Angeles, Peb. 20.—First race, selling, 3-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs.—Norfolk 115. Phil Igoe, Teddy Mc., Nappa 115, Red Garter, Belchamber, Dr. Crook,

Otto Price, Antrim 112 Miss Martha 111.
Scood race, selling 3-year-olds and upwates, 7 furlongs—Ero Pyro, Gilpin, Joyner
110, Fustian, Buttons, Cock Sure, Mohur,
Wille Gregg, John H., Luckett, Nattle
Bunpho 107, Netting, Meddling Daisy 105,
St. Orlon 100, Elota 95.
Third race, 3-year-olds and upward, 6
furlongs—Don Domo 115, Pantoufile, Mintia,
Oratorian 112, Curriculum 160.
Fourth race, 4-year-olds and upward, 1
mile—Von Tromp, Tartan, Bragg 105, J.
C. Clem, Bryan, Ormonde's Right 102.
Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and upwards, 7 furlongs—Niblick 112, Siy Ben
110, The Roustabout, George E. Milner,
Clandestine 107, Linda Rosa 106, Critic,
Givonni Balerio 102.
Sixth race, selling, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 mile—Kinsman 112, Cadichon 110,
Prince Ching 109, Sun Mark 107, Prince
Frederick, Huapaia, Chancelior Walworth
107, King of the Mist, Rubinon 104, Rama,
Lilie B. 102, Stella A. 90.
Weather clear, track fast.

Oakland Entries.

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—First race, 4 furlongs—Gage Taylor 112, Rustler 110, Brookleaf, Sandpiper, Elephant Jack, Hussy 112, Wilmore 112, Adena Bathmont, Bonheur, Lady Adelaide 109, San Ramon 96.

Second race, 5 furiongs—Lugano, Miss Turtle, May Pink Carmania Pescadera Louise Firstbooms Caila 110, Calendar, Azua, Sachel 105, Jill 100, Maud McG, 105.

Third race, 14 miles—Ink, Nabonassar Komoka 119, Royal Red, Bonar, Cardhal Sarto 116, Vincentio 114, The Missourian, Danlel C. 111, Cheripe Husy Bee 100.

Fourth race 1 mile—Little Minister, Treasure Seeker 112, Duke of Orleans, Docum 100, Blanche C., Fairy Street 107, Peerless Lass 102.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Andrew Mack

Burley & O'Neill still headed the list of winning owners at New Orleans with \$22, 900. Ed. Corrigan was second with \$14,581 and J. H. McCormick third with \$9825' For the riding honors, Garner led with 59 firsts, 34 seconds and 10 thirds, followed by J. Hennessy, Nicol, Mountain and Libyd, At Los: Angeles, R. F. Carman led the owners with \$7605 with E. Wayland and J. Curl not far behind. Koerner headed the jockeys with 54 firsts, 41 seconds and 35 thirds, Preston being second with 47, 51 and 30, and McDahlel third with 47, 37 and 44. S. C. Hildreth stood at the top of the owners' list at Oakkand with \$24,745, W. B. Jennings being second with \$14,120, and the Keene Bros. third with \$9400. Walter Miller, who has led all the jockeys since the winter season opened, had ridden 87 winners, 41 seconds and 46 thirds, being unplaced 73 times. L. Williams stood second with 53, 41 and 29, while Sandy was third with 43, 43 and 30.

On the Speedway Feb. 23.

The Toronto Driving Club will give a matinee at the speedway Saturday, the 23rd, if the day is fine very large fields may be expected. All brushes will be to cutters, and owners only will be allowed to drive.

New Orleans to be Extended.

The latest from New Orleans is that the racing season there will be extended to cover the dates of the spring meeting at Memphis, which has been prohibited by the new law in the State of Tennessee. It is planted in

Gossip of the Horses. Arrangements have been completed for a match race over the mile track at Glen Falls, N.Y., between Blackbird (2.14¼) and Wildwaye (2.14). The race will be held on Friday for a purse of \$1500, winner to take

The world's record for a mile on ice on a regulation track was broken in the northern circuit ice race at Glen Falls, N.Y., by Wildwave, who paced the mile in 2.14. The record was neid by Blackbird (2.14%), made this season at Port Perry. Wildwave is a bay gelding by Gamarious, a son of Gametta Wilkes.

A despatch from Lexington, Ky. says Andy Welsh declares he will sell the Oakley Park race track off in building lots at once, having already closed negotiations with a real estate firm dn Cincinnati. The fall trotting meeting, if he'd at all, he says, will be over the Latoma track.

Representative Ton of Chicago yesterday introduced a bill in the Illinois lower house carrying heavy penalties for running pool rooms, bookmaking or conducting betting operations on the result of trials of speed o rskill of man of benst in Illinois. The bill applies to pool rooms on short or afloat. It also forbids the writing, printing, publishing, selling or giving away of any information concerning betting or orders on such contests.

Oxford Soccers Beat Cambridge. London. Feb. 20.—The annual Associa-tion football match between Oxford and Cambridge was played at the Queen's Club-here to-day, and resulted in a victory for Oxford by 2 to 1.



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Marlboros Lose to Peterboro - Calumet Beat Mich. Soo-Wanderers Walloped Shamrocks.

VEDNESDAY'S HOCKEY RESULTS.

-EasternWanderers 18 thanrocks 5
-InternationalCalumet 6 Mich Soo 3
-ExhibitionUpper Canada 6 Sincoes 2
Wiarton 11 Owen Sound 2

Stratford Has a Big Lead Stratford Has a Big Lead,
Stratford, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The Midgets cinched the semi-finals to-night by defeating the St. Michaels of Toronto by a score of 9 to 0. In every way the Midgets outclessed the visitors and had it not been for the phenomenal work of Doheny in goal, the score would have been much larger. The speedy Midgets rained in shots on the Toronto flag guardian and seven-eighths of the play was in his territory. The home-preksters started right in at the beginning to pile up the score and in the first half netted the pack five times and four times in

pty-ksters started right in at the beginning to pile up the score and in the first half netted the puck five times and four times in the last period.

A distinct improvement was noted in the Stratford boys and Dunbar, who all season has been not the strongest main on the team, leaped into the limelight with a flourish. His work was particularly brilllant and drew rounds of applause from the Stratford supporters. Freston was most effective, while the rest of the team played as they never did before. In goal, Rankin had a holiday, but when called upon to defend his citadel acquitted himself to a nicety, holding the visitors down to zero. McCool, Timmous and Dissette were among the bright lights for St. Michaels, but Doheny got the honors. He is the best goal keeper that has defended the nets in Stratford for many seasons and can even give the mighty Ardagh pointers. The St. Michaels came by special train and had about 150 supporters.

Ten penalties were imposed by Ed. Wetts laufer who handled the Indicator.

With a lead of nine goals the Midgets are confident of holding St. Michaels down in the return game, and should beat them right in Mutual-street Rink. The teams: Strafford (9): Goal, Reg. Rankin; point, Richards; cover-point, Ramsay Rankin; rover, F. Rankin; centre, Simpson; left wing, Dunbar; right wing, Preston.

St. Michael's College (0): Goal, Doheny; point, Timmons; cover-point Dissette; rover, McCool; centre, Whelan; left wing, Bulger; right wing, McDonald.

the new law in the State of Tennessee. It is planned to run the Montgomery Handl-cap and the Tennessee Derby at one of the Crescent City tracks, but it this is not feasible it is said that the entire Memphis meeting will be transferred to Essex Park, Hot Springs, providing of course, that racing in Arkansas is not killed by the signing of the Amis bill by the governor.

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Gossip of the Horses.

Parnell.

Marlhoros (6): Goal Tyner; point, Edgar; cover-point, Roesler; rover, Birmingham; contre. Kent; right wing, Quigley; lett wing, Forbes.

Calumet 6, Michigan Soo 3.

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Calumet, Mich., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—
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Calumet defeated Sault Ste. Marie here toinght 6 to 3. It was a very fast grme, replete with brilliant and exciting plays.
Very few men were penalized, these being
for tripping, and the game was clean. Mailien scored the first goal eight minutes after the game started on a pass from
Slields. Ward scored 15 minutes later.
Then Mallen scored another one minute
is later on a pass from Decorie. Score ended
the first half Calumet 2, Soo 1.

One minute after opening the second half
ward scored from a scrimmage in front
of Calumet's goal. Mallen scored a minuter
later on a lift from near the centre; 15
minutes later Pitrie shot between Nicholson's skates. Then Calumet developed a
fierce offence. Morrison scored from a bat
scrimmage; a minute later Mallen scored
on a pass from Shields.

This de of three minutes more Malien scored again on a pass from Morrison, who
was behind the Soo goal: Mallen's playing
was a feature. Decorie, Morrison and
Shields also did excellent work. Sweitzer
and Charlton starred for Soo, but Ward
and Pitrie also did well. Line up:
Soo (3): Goal, Jones; point, Charlton;
cover, Hamilton; rover, McNamara; centre,
Ward; ieft, Pitrie; right, Sweitzer.
Calumet (6): Goal, Nicholson; point, McDonald; cover, Shields; rover, Mallen; centre, Morrison; left, Bellefeuille; right, Descorie,
Referee—Stevens. Attendance—900.

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Dew of Dawn.

THIRD BACE—Str Toddington, Minot Captain Taylor.

FOURTH RACE—Oberon, Termus, Greville.

SIXTH RACE—Oberon, Termus, Greville.

SIXTH RACE—Field Lark, Grenade, Maland.

SEVENTH RACE—Lucy Marie, Dry Dollar, Cora Price.

-Oakland—

FIRST RACE—Bonneur, Gage Taylor, Willence.

SECOND RACE—May Pink, Calla, Laura

Fitzgibbons.

THIRD SACE—Cardinal Sarto Bonar, Cheripe.

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Fitzgibbons.

THIRD RACE—Cardinal Sarto Bonar, Cheripe.

SEVENTH RACE—The Borgian, Anvill, Anament on the courts of the Seventh Register and the Wanderers and the Wanderers had things pretty much their own way. The attendatice was small. Score at half-time was by to 3 in favor of the Wanderers. In the second half the the play was rough and a number of penalties were imposed. Johnson and McCarthy had a free fight and it looked for a few monament on the minis experts, Miss Wagner and Miss Moore, ex-national champions pround to-day in the final and champions plus for other manner.

FIFTH RACE—The Borgian, Anvill, Anament on the courts of the Seventh Registing and an aname to be placed by a three-set victory.

New Orleans, Feb. 20.—First race, 8 fur—New Orleans, Feb. 20.—First race,

Upper Canada 6, Simcoes 2. Upper Canada 6, Sincoes 2.

Upper Canada and Sincoes, runners up in their respective districts, played an exhibition game at Mutual-street Mink last night. Upper Canada won by 6 to 2. At half time the score stood 4—1.

Both line-ups were considerably changed, Sincoes being without Hutchins, whose loss was greatly felf. Burkart who played left wing for U.C.C. during the O, H.A. senson, played with the Sincoes his place being filled by Robair Heminick. Adams replaced Phippen at centre.

The first half was fairly clean hockey but in the last period the game degenerated into a rough house affair, A. Hemmick being the chief disturber. Considerable ill-feeling existed between the teams on account of Burkart playing with Simcoes. The teams: Upper Canada (6): Goal, Richardson; Upper Canada (6): Goal, Bichardson; point, Patterson; cover, Allan; rover, A. Brittain, Walsh, Phorne, W. Cadman, Owens, Thomas, O'Hearn, Phelan, Kirk-mick; right, Morse.
Simcoes (2): Goal, Beatty; point, Mc. Eachern; cover, McPherson; rover, David-ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 14

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Streets, Toronto



SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

Brockville, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—This year's championship of the Central Outario Curling League goes to the Brockvills Ciub. The trophy was cinched in the last match kere with Prescott, which went down by 11 points. The Brockville rinks were skipped by Messrs. Downey and Chrysler, while Messrs. Carruthers and Root acted in that capacity for Prescott. Brockville finished the season with six wins and two defeats. A bonspiel is being arranged to take place here shortly between the different teams composing the

It is said the local professionals will spring several surprises the next time.

The Ottawa bockey team have sprung a surprise in the declaration of their status. While a lengthy list of salaries were expected to be published, President D'Arcy McGee puts all the team down as amateurs accept Baird.

Maritime Athletic Association.

St. John, N.B., Feb. 19.—The Maritime Athletic Association was organized here as a result of dissatisfaction over the control of sport by the Maritime Provinge A.A.A. The new organization vill affiliate with he Irterrational Skating Association. Communications on the marter having already been exchanged. Suspension of Belyea and Logan by the M.P.A.A.A. for skating at the necent Montreal races, was the last straw in this case, and led to the forming of the new organization. Besides skating it is planned to foster all kinds of amateur sport. Frank White is president; R. J. Arn. strong, vice-president, and Wm. Gilsport. Frank White is president; Arn strong, vice-president, and Wm. lesple. secretary

Proprie tors

To-Morrow (Friday), 22nd February.

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intermediate team from being thrown out.
St. Georges play their first game in
Stratford Friday, and the return at Toronto Monday. The Saints are running an
excursion, leaving Toronto at 4 p.m. The
fare is \$2.05.

St. Georges I.

fare is \$2.05.
St. Georges II. play at Collingwood Friday night, and hold the return date on Wednesday here.
Collingwood juniors play the first of the home-and-home games to-night, and play at Collingwood Monday. Lindsay should have an easy time with Collingwood, and, as Stratford has a big lead on St. Michaels, the two Midget teams will wieet in the finals.

Hockey Gossip. Rowley Young, who has returned from Pittsburg, speaks well of his treatment. Rowley will go back when the team plays Houghton March 5, 6 and 7. Rowley was offered the captaincy of the team for next

The Rangers practise at Old Orchard to-night at 8 o'clock. They play Deer Park Saturday night, so a large turnout of play-ers is requested.

The Centennial hockey team hereby challenges the South Parkdale Junior nockey team to a game of hockey, to be played any rigist arter Tuesuay of next week, on any ice the South Parkuale team may prefer. Address W. Burns, captain, Doversourt P.O. court P.O.

St. Helens' School won their game yesterday by 2 to 1, and would like to play Queen Alexandra for the school championship of the city. Address J. Power, No. 1832 Lindsay-avenue.

The following players are requested to be on hand for Norway on Thursday night: Blackwell, Spurrier, Dunn, Fulierton, Hancock, Murchy, Powell, Treblicock and Weir. Game called at 8.30.

Referee—R. Percival.

Wisrton Bankers Win.

Wiarton, Feb. 20.—A very fast hockey match was played in the Wiarton, Enk has inglight between Owen Sound bankers and of 11 to 5.

Waston Bankers win and the Curling Notes.

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Characteristics of Claremont

Aberdeen.

McMurtry, skip. ..15 McNab, skip ...15

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McIntyre, skip. ..12 Ormerod, skip. ..18

Referee—R. Percival.

The club medal game at the Granite yesterday resulted in the Daiton rink defeat and the Consolation.

At Prospect Park last night, Dr. White's rink defeated a rink of Aberdeens from J. Ham, skip. ...13

Napanee— Peterboro— J. Ham, skip. ...13

T. H. Wallace, s.16

Hamilton D. Ham

Central Indoor Ball Team. Central's indoor baseball team are requested to turn out to practice on Friday night at the armery. The following are requested to be on hand: H. Taylor, H. Downing, Mack, Brittain, Walsh, Phoine, W. Cadman, Owens, Thomas, O'Hearn, Phelan, Kirkpatrick, Bardgett.

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Nervous Debility.

Peterboro, Feb. 20,-The playing in the big bouspiel was continued to-day. Some of the results were very close. The bonspiel closes to-morrow. To-day's results

Bobcaygeon— Port Hope—
W. J. Read, skip...16 Capt. Peacock, 8...5
Peterboro— Peterboro—
J. Connal, skip....16 D. Davidson, sk. 9 Oshawa— Keene— T. H. McMurtry, sk. 15 W. Campbell, sk. 48 Aberdeen_ Port Hope_
G. W. Ormerod, sk..14 W. J. Colwell, sk.. 9

Keene— Peterboro— R. J. McCamus, sk. 11 T. Rutherford, s.13 Aberdeen— Peterboro— W. Booth, skip.....16 T. F. Matthews, s. 7 Peterboro— Norwood— C. N. Brown, skip. . 3 T. Finlay, skip. 16 Consolation—Second Round.—

Consolation—Second Round.—Peterboro—G. McFadden, sk. .. 11 D. Hall, skip. .. 12
—Afternoon Games—Primary, 1 p.m.—Oshawa—Ridpath, skip. .. 14 Birchard, skip. .. 5
Aberdeen—Richardson, skip. .. 14 Ham, skip. .. 5
Peterboro— 14 Di Conhal, skip. .. 6
—Consolation.—
Peterboro— Uxbridge—

There was a large crowd present lest night at West End Y M.C.A. to witness the Hamilton basketballers play. The game was very fast from the blow of the whistle, Hemilton winning, 62—42.

In the preliminaries, Balmy Beach Homers defeated Campers of Central Y.M.C.A. 62—52. The second game resulted in a victory over Hamptons by West End Justices. The score was 48—27.

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