HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY. FEBRUARY 15 1909

point, R. A. Higgins; cover point, D. H. Storms; rover, G. M. Matheson; for-wards, J. D. Scott, G. C. Ferrie (captain), A. H. Boddy.

Our praise, our tears, ove and a song Through the nation's tears

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Mother of Lincoln, Our tears, our praise;

Mother of Lincoln, Our tears, our praise; A battle flag And the victor's bays. Following the equine reception, the many visitors were invited into the Madden home, where they partook of tea and cakes with Edward and Joseph Madden, the youthful owners of the trotters they had just seen. It was over the tea and cakes that the year-ling daughter of Nancy Hanks was christened Mary Todd, which was the maiden name of Mrs. Abraham Lin-coln. coln.

A BIG GAME.

Pennsylvania Basketball Team Here To-morrow.

Everything is in readiness for the big game of basketball to be played at the Alexandra Rink to-morrow night, between Oil City of Pennsylvania and the local Canadian champions. Manager Long received word from Manager Ma-gee, of the Oil City team, stating that they would arrive over the C. P. R. here at 8.05 p. m. to-morrow night com-ing direct from Oil City. As the Oil City have won 10 games out of 11 played this year, it speaks for itself as the

this year, it speaks for itself as the kind of a team Oil City has, and also when one knows that the best basketwhen one knows that the best basket-ball teams in the world come from around Pittsburg. The tourists won five games in seven days. The line up to-night will be: Oil City. Hamilton.

Forwards. R. F. Ande. I F. Mage Magee. ... G. Smith ... A. Gray Russ... ••• Centre.

Defence. O'Neil McLaneF. Harvey Terwillinger McKeo

reserve their seats will have it done by reserve their seats will have it done by calling up 1575, as there is only a few seats left. It is expected that a large number of roller skaters, will take in this game owing to the splendid ar-rangements being made to allow skat-ing from 7.30 to 9 p. m. during which time there will be nine musical numb-ers. The baskotball game will commence at 9 o'clock sharp. CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE. 0

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE. In the City League basketball games at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Sat-urday night two very fast games were played. The first game between the Boys' Club and the Intermediates was a fine exhibition of busketball. There was a dispute whether the Intermediates had the right to play Simpson, who has been night with the senior champions. been playing with the senior champions. It was decided to allow the game to be played under protest. This protest will be decided by the committee at an decided by the committee at an early date. The Intermediates were certainly strengthened by having Simp-son on the team. At half time the score was 10-19 in favor of the Interscore was 10-19 in havor of the Inter-mediates, and the final score was 15-34 in favor of the Intermediates. In the second game the Rangers met the Eure-kas and the score at half time was 14-12 in favor of the Eurekas, but the Rangers won out with a final score of 30 to 24. Jack McKay officiated:

STONEY CREEK WON THIS ONE.

Stoney Creek, Feb. 15.--(Special.)--The return match between the Stoney Creek and King Edward Rifle Clubs was shot off at the village ranges on Satur-day afternoon. The result was a victory for the home team, by 25 points. The wind and light being favorable, the shooting generally was above the aver-age, but the last scores suffered a little by darkness coming on. darkness coming on.

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LONGBOAT WHINING. Comment

Wants More Money and Less Work. Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Mont-real, New York and Boston, but wants by give the Omondaga a beating before he does apything else. Shrubb is at the To-morrow night's basketball match at the Alexandra Rink between the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. and the Oil City, Pa., bunch should draw a large crowd, it being the first of a series of games between the Canadian champions and United States teams. The game should be a good one Less Work. Newsy Lalonde to be

Summoned For Assault

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN.

ornell third.

married.

respect at least Jack Johnson better sport than other Yankees have modestly borne heavyweight championship honors—he desn't draw any color line. "You all look alike to me," he says, "so long as the gate piles up high enough." "You all look alike to next race?

Gossip and

good one.

The Forest Free Press says: "A road ace from Forest to Arkona, a distan-of ten miles, is talked of as one of the main attractions in sporting the coming summer-about th May. May. Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be offered, also a trophy to be dowill be offered, also a trophy to be do-nated by Mr.' Ready. Get in training,

Vancouver World: The New Westmin, ster Lacrosse Club, champions of the world, will take on the Capitals of Re-gina next May, just as a sort of trial horse, before meeting the Tecumsehs of Coronto later on in June or July. Both of these matches will be for the Minto Cup, now held by the Royal City team. At a meeting of the executive of the New Westminster Lacrosse Club last evening the officials considered the ap-plication of the Toronto Tecumsehs for a postponement of the match ill later in the season, and complied with the re-quest. The talk of professional lacrosse which emanated from Vancouver was treated as more or less of a joke, and is not taken seriously by the champions.

 in the second and coupled with the rate of the second and coupled the second and coupled the second and coupled the second and sec this letter would reach the public, so he discusses the question quite freely. It reads in part: "Just a few lines re my future as a ped. The games will be held at Athens next year, and I am go-ing to do my best to get in winning form, and to try and repeat my per-formance of '06. And you will agree with me that, in the event of my doing so, it will add greatly to the already world wide reputation Canada enjoys for furning out Marathon men. Now, reso, it will add greatly to the already world-wide reputation Ganada enjoys for furning out Marathon men. Now, re-garding Tom Longboat and I competing, what good could come of such a match? It would be different if he were a for-eigner, or of the U. S. A., but is he not a wearer of the maple leaf, the same as myself? The only benefit we could de-rive would be the money. I'm not after the money yet. I don't need it, so as you could notice it. Me for Athens, or bust." Sherring mas been out three years Sherring has been out three shibi-now for running unsanctioned exhibi-tion races. He is the little man whose Athenian Marathon victory made Can-ada known in the athletic world over His victory started this the water. His victory started this Marathon craze, and produced Longboat. He started the ball rolling, and is surely ntitled to be handled with kid gloves Give Bill Sherring his card.

Lord Sholto Douglas, brother of the hate Maruis of Queensberry, who framed the prize ring rules bearing his name, is in Spokane, Washington, from his estate at Creston, B. C., with Lady Douglas, hom he married at Bakersfield, Cal, fourteen years ago, says a western paper. They will make their home in that city. Among the first persons his lordship met were John L. Sullivan and Jake Klirain, who are touring the northwest. Sullivan talked at length of the meeting of Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson, the mery ochampion, the hoj Bostonian predicting that Jeffries would not has a soleng as be (Sullivan) idi in his battle with Jim Corbett. Sullivan alack Johnson the mery of Kullivan Jidi in his battle with Jim Corbett. Sullivan alack Johnson the mer de (Sullivan) idi in his battle with Jim Corbett. Sullivan talked at length of the said that if the men do not meet is son three will not bit a state left open in which to pull off a prize fight. "The moral wave is sweeping over the country," he added, "and there is no power on earth that can stop it for any benefit as a result." boat. when spoken to in regard to his then runner. Tom Longboat, and to victory over Alfred Shrubb, whose energy and guidance are largely due the recent whos me run if I did not want to?" said the Canada.

succession. The first two took place on Friday afternoon. The juniors went to St. Catharines and played a very even better by managing my own affairs. At any rate, I am going to take a rest, and will be in the best condition before I run again. I am not doing any training now. I think a rest will do me a world of good." "When do you intend running your

next race?" "I am going to race when 1 get good and ready." said Tom. "If any runner wants to go against me he will have to communicate with me here. I have them all stopped and that is all I have to say. But there is one thing I would like thoroughly understood: I have made no applications to get back with Flanagan."

Running from scratch in the two-mile more tommyrot than seems possible fo

The does anything else. Shrubb is at the Tremont House. Tom Flanagan will exert his influence to have the Indian keep his engage-ment with Shrubb. The former manager realizes that Shrubb has fulfilled his contracts to the letter, and that he is entitled to fair treatment from the In-dian. While the Irish-Canadian leader may intercede in the affeir, it will not be in any managerial enpacity, but merely in behalf of Patrick T. Powers, Harry Pollok and other friends of Long-boat. ont Hou wards, A. T. C. K. Martin. SATURDAY'S SUMMARY. O. H. A. Senior. St. Michael's....12 Simcoes

THE TIMES SPORTING SPACE

TO-DAY'S CARD. O. H. A. interm

O. D. fidland vs.

Havelock

frew.

Dont. Invitations have been issued to a re-ception to be given by the citizens of Newmarket at the town hall there on Wednesday next to Tom Flanagan, who, according to the invitations, is "former manager of the world's champion Mara and to victories have brought fam

HIGHFIELD HOCKEY.

School Teams Scored a Win, a Draw and a Loss. Highfield School, taking advantage of the cold snap at the end of the week, played three hockey matches in rapid

match with Ridley Preparatory School The score being even at the call of time

match with Foldey Preparatory School. The score being even at the call of time, the game was prolonged with the result that the vietory rested with Ridley by 4 to 3. In a home game between the Highrield and Collegiate second teams, the game had also to be continued over-time, but nothing resulted, and the re-sult was a draw. The ice was very soft, and both teams were played out at the finish. On Saturday morning the first team played and defeated St. Andrew's College second team by 3 to 1. The game was well contexted, but the home team stood the better, and this fact contributed tarswere constituted as follows: First Team-Goal, M. A. Vallance; The great Indian meant every word he said. He has decided to go to Kings-ton next Wednesday night to face the

buck in a hockey game to be played there between the T. A. A. C. and the 14th, and on the Friday following he will go to Toronto. New York, Feb. 14.—Columbia Univer-sity's indoor relay athletic carnival at Madison Square Garden Saturday night was productive of two new world's in-door track records. Harvard won the mile inter-collegiate championship relay race, while Yale won, first place in the two-mile inter collegi-ate event, with Pennsylvania second and Cornell third.

From the Scrap Heap

Jim Jeffries is giving utterance to fight Johnson at the Alaska Yukon Pa-

Will ific Exposition. fic Exposition. Will you accept?" This is the second offer, the first be-

A. H. Boddy. Second Team—Goal, A. H. Dixon (cap-tain); point, A. L. Carpenter; cover point, R. R. McKay; rover, S. P. Clark; forwards, G. K. Holland, W. F. Clarke, J. B. Waterous. At the H. B. and A. C. allevs on Saturday evening a match in class A was played between the H. B. C. and the Steel Plant. The Hams won all three games, although the scores were close. The scores were:

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St. Michael's12 Simcoes 5	Avery	172	159	146	
Interprovincial League.	Moon	187	191	155	
Montreal Vics 6 Toronto A. A. C. 5	Fitzgerald		152	133	
Eastern Canada-Senior.	Nelson		189	209	
Ottawa	Green		211	211	
Shamrocks 9 Victorias 1		892	902	854	2
Westmount 9 Wanderers 2	Steel Plant-				1
Temiskaming League.	Pratt	155	167	186	
Cobalt 10 Liskeard 4	Chapman	124	142	159	
American Intercollegiate Final.	Parks	181	204	192	
Yale 5 Princeton 5		165	161	134	
Markham Tournament.		223	176	144	
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. E. Sprague McMullen . . W. Arnott . F. Lester . W. Adam . **BOUTS THIS WEEK.** The biggest handicap wrestling match

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Bury

641 667 622 2035 with entries.

Football in the Old Country.

The League-Division 1 Manchester City . 2 Wool, Arsenal Middlesbro'..... Preston N, E.... Notts County . Newcastle Uni. Bristol City Sheffield Wed Liverpool ... Leicester Fosse Everton sheffield United. Manchester Un. Aston Villa Bradford Cit Notts Forest 2 Blackburn Roy Sunderland Chelsea Division 2. The Leagu Barnsley Chesterfield Tn Chesterfield Ta Grimsby Town . Stockport Co. . Bolton Wander. Derby County ... Glossop W. Brom. Albion Blackpool Birmingham League. League. Bright-Hove W. Ham United Crystal Palace. Southern Ply. Argyle ... Levton Southampton . Watford

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100th anniversary of the birth of A"-aham Lincoln, while President Roo. :-

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Bristol Rovers

Brentford ... Exeter. Northampton New Brompton. Millwall. Southend Coventry Aberdeen.

Clyde..... Airdrieonians Port Glasgow

The matches scheduled at the H. B. & A. C. for this evening are: 4.50—Revenues vs. City Travellers. 8 p. m.—Hamilton Gun Club vs. Knockabouts; Kauffman's Colts vs. St. Patrick's A. C. All C Class games have been postpon-ed tending the rearrangement of the All C Class games have been postpon-ed pending the rearrangement of the teams. Any clubs having postponed games in the first half should arrange to play off this week, if they wish to parti-cipate in prizes to be distributed on Sat-urday next. 465 570 603 2648

Knocking Down the Pins

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15.—A feature of the coming bowling meet is the large number of special days set aside for the bowlers, so far six special dates having been assigned as follows: Feb. 27, open-ing day: March 3, baseball day: March 6, O'Leary day: March 8, Detroit day: March 10, Cincinnati day: March 11, Alegheny-day.—and March 12, Chicago day. Other cities, like Cieveland and St. Louis, are expected to request special days, while New York City day and Garry Herrmann days are also to be selected. 508 543

selected. Baseball day will probably see a dozen five-man clubs of big leaguers shooting 142 125 120 427 for bowling glory while on their way 148 128 190 466 through Pittsburg for their training trips 142 134 156 432 in the South. Four clubs have already 141 138 130 409 signed for the day—Miller Huggins and the Cincinnatis, Wild Bill Donovan and 757 684 720 2151 the American League champions, the Detroits, John Ganzel and his Roches-99 110 121 330 ters, and Hans Wagner and the Car-169 123 123 415 hegies. Pittsburg and Chicago are al-mest certain of sending teams, while 120 165 117 402 641 667 622 2035 with entries.

London, Feb. 15 .- (Canadian A. P.) - | Third Lanark 7 Partick This. .. 1

The results of yesterday's games in the English Association Football Leagues Scottish Cup, Replayed Tie. rs..... 1 Dundee Rangers. Association Interantional.

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VANCOUVERS CHAMPIONS AGAIN.

HONORED NANCY HANKS QUEEN OF THE TURF.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 15.-On the 100th anniversary of the birth of A^{*}-a-ham Lincoln, while President Roc.2-burg Place, Lexington, Ky., on Febvelt, Governor Willson and thousands ruary 12, 1909, the

San Francisco, Feb. 15 .-- The Austral san Francisco, reb. 15.— The Austral-ian Rugby football team defeated the all-Californians this afternoon by a score of 17 to 0. The California fifteen was composed of the crack players of the University of Californian, Stanford University, Los Angeles'and the "Bar-barian team." This is the second vic-tory won by the Wallabys since arriving in California.

ball championship of the mainland of British Columbia Celtics and Thistles . 0 played a draw, one goal each.

Brantford, Feb. 15.—The police have decided to take no action in connection with the fight between Captain Mac-Donald and Dumart at the Berlin-Brant-ford hockey match last Friday night. The assault by Lalonde, of Toronto, on a local goal umpire the previous Tues-day, however, will be ventilated in court, and Lalonde will have to appear. Willie McMichael, the Ontario roller skating champion at two miles, has ac-cepted the challenge of Jack Hamburg, and the pair will meet in the near fu-ture at the Britannia Kink. Brantford, Feb. 15 .- The police have

in 1.30.23 3.5. * SHRUBB IN TORONTO. Toronto, Feb, 15.—Alfred Shrubb ar-rived in town unexpectedly vesterday afternoon, and will remain here about a week. He intended to start outdoor work this morning, but the snowfall of yesterday and last night will interfere with that plan. In the meantime the fast little Englishman will do his work indoors until the condition of the roads inproves. His final preparations for the 25th instant will be made either in that city or at Fort Erie. T fully expect to meet Longboat at iffteen miles in Buffalo as arranged. I

25th instant will be made either in that city or at Fort Erie. "I tully expect to meet Longboat at ifiteen miles in Buffalo as arranged. I see that the Indian questions his ability to get ready by that time. I would not like to see the race postponed, but I an very confident of my ability to beat him at fifteen miles, whenever we do meet. I have the contract for the race in my pocket, and do not see how Longboat can evade me. I went out of my class to meet him at his own distance, and I don't think that he or his managers will be unsportsmanlike enough to break him "Dolok told me before I left New York that the frace mules i'a reported asked. "I am sure I can. That is my dis-tance. I never wanded to run twenty-six miles, and will never do it again. I am confident enough of my ability to bat at fifteen miles?" a reported asked. "I am sure I can. That is my dis-tance. I never wanded to run twenty-six miles, and will never do it again. I am confident enough of my ability to et Longboat mean him at his own distance. Multication the stopped. De-spite the knockdown in the fourteenth round Burns seemed strong and able to continue. Referee Melntosh, here, how-ever, claims that the Canadian could not that fifteen miles?" a reported asked. "I am sure I can. That is my dis-tance. I never wanded to run twenty-six miles, and will never do it again. I am confident enough of my ability to bat the Indian to wager \$2,000 on my chances."

Pollok told me before I left New York that the race would be run as schedulen on the 25th." "Do you think that you can beat Long-boat at fifteen miles?" a reported asked "I am sure I can. That is my dis-tame confident enough of ny ability to beat the Indian to wager \$2,000 on my chanes." Shrubb is very eager to get Longbont to the posi for the fifteen mile race to get even for his defeat in the Marathon distance. He has races in prospect at

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representatives, signed of other loyal Americans through personal representatives, signed of other loyal Americans were par-articles to box ten rounds at the National A. C. on Friday night, the weight to be 126 pounds at 6 o'clock. It seems, how the Mamoriai Hall on the Lincoln "Nancy H

126 pounds at 6 o'clock. It seems, how ever, that Driscoll's representative, who acted for the Briton's manager, Charles J. Harvey, had exceeded his authority in signing articles, so early this morning there was another wrangle between the agents of the crack featherweights, which has put the match temporarily in the air. Driscoll's agent, Jimmy Johnson, said at this second confab that the articles he signed on Saturday week did not go for anything and that on his recom-mendation Driscoll would not meet At-tel except in the ring of the Fairmont A. C., and that the weight would have to be 126 pounds ringside. As Attell had bound himself by written agreement to box before the National A. C., he said he could not meet Driscoll's agent positive-ty refused to consider the National Club at all. It leaked out to-day that the reason Driscoll dees not care to box at the National Club portice to dear to box at the reason Driscoll dees not care to box at the reason Driscoll dees not care to box at the reason Driscoll dees not care to box at the National Club financially interested in the Fairmont Wear make her the first dam of three 2.10 trotters. When the weak the manager, Harvey, and his agent, Johnson, are said to be financially interested in the Fairmont when his manager, Harvey, and his agent, Johnson, are said to be

It leaked out to-day that the reason Driscoil does not eare to box at the Na-tionai Club is that his manager, Harvey, and his agent, Johnson, are said to be financially interested in the Fairmont Club, and for that reason are naturally anxious to have the club get the amtch.

year make her the first dam of three 2.10 trotters. When many horsemen and citizens assembled at Hamburg Place, Nancy Hanks, looking uncommonly well for a mare who has reached the age of 23 years, was first led out and much admired, for Kentuckians still cling is the adearing annellation of Our Attell said to-day that he would remain here all this week, ready to make a match with Driscoll, the bout to take admired, for Kentuckians still cling to the endearing appellation of Our Nancy, which was bestowed upon her when she was crowned queen of the turb by trotting her mile in 2.04 at Terre Haute. Ind., on September 23, 1892. Next came her daughters, Nancy McKerron, 2.18%, Markla, 2.18%, pac-ing, and the unnamed yearling filly by Todd, 2.14%. These were followed by Nancy's grandson, Vice Commo-dore, 2.11, by Bingen, 2.06%. With this illustrious quintette in the re-ceiving line, there was a parade of all the horses on the farm, and among them there were many distinguished individuals. place at the National A. C. or not at all, place at the National A. U. or not at all, If Driscoll does not come to time in spite of his manager's alleged prejudice in favor of the Fairmont A. C., he may lose the confidence of an army of follow-ers who believe at present that he can defeat Attell.

individuals. As a souvenir of the occasion, Mr. Madden had prepared a folder, on which appeared a photograph of Nancy Hanks and Narion, her first foal, taken in 1896, and below it was printed, the following:

100th anniversary of Abraham Lin conn's birth." conn's birth." conn's birth." on the laying of the corner-stone of the Memoriai Hall on the Lincoln farm, near Hodgenville, and tributes were being paid to the memory and achievements of the martvred Eman-description of the corner-stone of the Memoriai Hall on the Lincoln farm, near Hodgenville, and tributes were being paid to the memory and achievements of the memory and achievements of the martvred Eman-

or Abranam Lincoln. The selection was a most happy one, honoring as it did the one who gave to the nation him who became one of its great men. "Nancy Hanks, the irotter, became the world's champion, and her name is still a household word wherever the American between American harness horse is known.

on, Ky., on Feb-ceasion being the

NANCY HANKS. MANCI HANKS. (Mother of Abraham Lincoln.) Prairie child Brief as dew, What winds of wonder Nourished you? Rolling plains Of billowy green.

Fair horizon Blue, serene.

Lofty skies The snow clouds climb Where burning stars Beat ort the time.

These and dream Of fathers bold, Baffled longings, Hopes untold

Gave to you A heart of fire. Love of deep waters, Brave desire.

Ah, when a youth's rapture Went out in pain And all seemed over, Was all in vain?

Oh, soul obscure? Whose wings life bound And soft death folded Under the ground;

Wilding lady, Still and true, Who gave us Lincoln And never knew.

To you, at last,

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 G. Beattie
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 J. M. Jones
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 J. Rogers
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 W. Armstrong
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 W. P. House
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 Corman. Webb... A. Jones. Total INDOOR GAME. Scoundrels Beat H. B. & A. C. Team, 15 to 0, on Saturday.

Marshall

A large crowd witnessed the indoor baseball match at the Armory Rink on baseball match at the Armory Rink on Saturday afternoon between the Scoun-drels, the Citŷ League leaders, and a team from the Hamilton Bowling and Athletic Club. Excitement ran high be-fore the game commenced, considerable money being wagered on the result. The Scoundrels won in a walk, the score be-ing 16 to 0. McMahou and Lightheart were the umpires and the teams lined up as follows: Scoundreds (16)—Adams, Hennessy, Clark. Hughes, Carey, Beattie, Smith and Hackbusch.

Charles, Highes, Carly, Dartet, Carly, and Hackbusch. H. B. & A. C. (0)—Crofton, Bowstead, Alton, Isbister, Wighe, Servos, Fitzger-ald, Worth and Mitchell. After the big game the Travellers clashed with the Nationals, the Nation-

als winning by a score of 4 to 3. The feature of the game was the work of Male and Dore, the Travellers' points.

SHORT ENDS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.-Yussift Mahmout, the wrestler, easily won his match from Leo Pardello here Saturday night. Mahmout secured the first fail in 22 minutes and the second in eleven night.

minutes, Waterloo, Ont., Feb. 14.—The first-foals of the season arrived at Mr. Joa, F. Seagram's breeding farm here yester-day, One is a chestnut colt by Merry England—Trish Lass, and the other a chestnut filly by Ypsilanti—Dolores IIL. These two foals are the first of their re-sective size. apective sires.