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A GREAT MOVEMENT AMONG THE BAPTISTS

the "Big Four Mission Fund."-Edmonton Baptists Pledged to Raise \$4,000 Towards the New

Brandon, January 10 .- The lay men's movement for the evangelization of the world in this generation and particularly the part of it em braced in the Western Baptist conformed the theme of an add by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, intendent of Baptist missions Mr. Stackhouse briefly outlined th rise and spread of this movement or this continent within a year, and its spread to Great Britain, declaring hat no movement in modern histor could compare with it. Born in an nter-denomination meeting in the Fifth avenue church, New York, in ember, 1906, the movement has gread among the laymen, till 13 citie. had pledged to raise \$1,000,000 an qually during the next three years fo missions clear and above the usua ontribution of the continent. Can ada had undertaken to raise its an nual contribution from the \$140.00 of last year, to \$500,000 for the nex three years, and the churches of Te ronot had decided to never in futur give less than \$50,000 annually t

The superintendent then took u the "Big Four Mission Fund," as th movement is called which was orig nated in Calgary last July, and which roposes to raise and expend o Baptist missions in the four wester provinces, \$300,000 in the next thre years, above the ordinary amount s. spent, or \$100,000 each year over th isual amount. Of the amount raised o per cent. will be spent in nea work and 20 per cent, will be hande over to the edifice board. Half th money was looked for from the we other half would be looked for else

Mr. Stackhouse then reviewed th considerations which led up to the launching of this project. The most launching of this project. The important being the following: Three-quarters of Canada's popultion was east of the Great Lake: with 120,000 Baptists. One-quark
of it was west of the Great Lake 10,000 Baptists. To preserv the proportion the organized Baptis in the west should number 25,000 t

On the C.P.R. and C.N.R. main and branch lines in the west, 500 fields each good for from 1 to 6 preachin majority of which there were Baptis people. Given the money, the ma-jority of these fields could be manne

Rev. C. C. McLaurin, general missionary for that province, had o ganized 10 new churches in that prevince since July, and had 15 mm waiting to be organized within the 1 These could not be proceed ed with till the money was forth

Alberta had organized 290 ner school districts since its elevation into a provice, and Saskatchewa had organized 481, with 300 more i course of organization. The Albert deputy minister of education ha said to the speaker, "You ought t

have a mission in every school dis In 50 years the population west c the lakes had increased from 8,00 o 1,250,000. In five more years & similiar ratio of increase the popu ation would be 3,000,000. The Baj tists had their responsigility, and h elieved they were morally respon sible for one-sixth of the population If the Disciples united with the Bar tists, as seemed probable, the fractio would be larger. acted on that ideal, it would mean, o last year's increase of population, 28 congregations of 105 member each, with the number increasing as nually. The concrete meaning of th movement was, per annum,

new churches, 70 new Sunday school 55 new edifices, 75 new missionarie 200 new preaching stations, 3,000 bap tisms, 3,600 new members and 4,00 conversations

The superintendent submitted ele quent figures to show that the wor of the board had developed simpl marvellously in the last six years, an also to show that the limit of revenu present sources had bee Without this movement, th pard would be hopelessly involved

Some said to retrench, but while I had sole-leather left, he would not con sent to retrench. Stackhouse then graphically to of the birth of the plan in Calgary las and how Calgary business me had pledged themselves to raise \$10 000 annually for three years, those of Edmonton \$4,000, those from Winniper From Brandon the board e pected from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

LAST OF SAILING VESSEL. Not an Ocean Sailing Craft Was i Montreal Last Season.

Montreal, Jan. 9—For the first time in the history of the port of Montreal last season not a single sailing vessel arrived from sea. The entire trade of the port has now been captured by the steamships. The tonnage of the port decreased last year, 375 steams attribute to atmost physicians attribute to atmost physicians attribute to atmost physicians attribute to atmost the port has now been captured by the steamships. The tonnage of the port decreased last year, 375 steams attribute to atmost physicians attribute to atmos

Ottawa, Jan. 10-Mr. Justice Riddell have developed, but no fatalities have in the High court dismissed the suit so far resulted in consequence of the brought by Wilfrid Legris against the Ottawa college, for beating his son, thus disabling him, on the ground that Father Dube, who administered the Cobalt, Jan. 11—Basda Bros.' genchastisement was doing it, in his prieral store in the north end was burnvate capacity and action must be taked at midnight. The stock was valued

MENACE TO NATION IN COMBINATIONS

Superintendent Stackhouse Describes Annual Report of U.S. Commerce Commissioners Excoriates Harriman Rail Combination-Fears End of Competition.

Washington, Jan. 10-That combinatry and that many of the financial nicious and un-American in the opindress lasting nearly two hours, de ion of the interstate commerce commission, are clearly stated in the 21st on the pulpit of the Brandon Bap, cresented to congress yesterday.

Under two captions the commission which several the players indulged in Under two captions the commission xcoriates the Harriman methods and orges congresional action which will "harmony of managements,"

alk, the report declares that:-"If the policy of purchasing and full line-up on the ice were detercontrolling stocks in competing lines mined to add another to their series s permitted to continue it must mean of victories. the suppression of competition. It is contrary to public policy as well as rol of parallel and competing lines. This policy is expressed in the federal aws and in the constitutions and aws of nearly every state in the unsions, last year's gift having bee

"The effect of the control of the riental ports.'

It is asserted that there is a terrillast night's game was yesterday exory of over 50,000 square miles in pressed very generally by the support-bregon surrounded by the Harriman ers of the Edmonton players. ines which has been denied developng a lesson from the Harriman compinations the commission declares that he time has come when reasonable

ave tried to conform to it in every

Reference is made to the coal and hard shots. posen the restriction surrounding the were hair-raising, while a collision

ith such frequency, it is asserted, ecord for the year was 5,000 killed

nd 76,286 injured. Under the head of statistics it is hown that the railroads during the year ending June 30 last earned \$2,-85,913,002. It is stated that under he act of congress of February, 1905, nedals for bravery in saving life have een awarded to ten persons whose ames and the circumstances leading up to the awards will be given in a upplementary report,

THOUSANDS STRICKEN.

Peculiar Malady in Lansing, Mich. Due to Atmospheric Conditions. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10 .- A special t

Winether from the flight of bacilli ver the city, from delerous matter known cause, Lansing was seized by strange malady some time during mesday night, thousands being sudlealy stricken down with extreme nausea, accompanied by acute intes inal trouble. "From midnight until morning and

all during the forenoon calls for physicians were incessant. Whole fami-lie- were stricken. Two boys were Whole fam

59,746 tons: Coal imports decreased sis made, but it was not completed to by 100,000 tons, due to the spring ice day. It was learned late last night that outside the water works the disease was quite as prevalent.

Among several old and feeble, o very young persons, serious conditions

Fire in Cobalt-Store. en against him. # # # ced at \$7,000, with insurance of \$2,000. monton 3, Strathcona 3.

SPORTING NEWS

EDMONTON AGAIN WINS.

The first of the inter-Provincial league hockey series played on local ice resulted last night in a victory for Edmonton over Strathcona by a score of six to four. At half time he score was three all, but in the econd half Edmonton notched up tions of railways such as those effected by Edward H. Harriman are a menace to the prosperity of the countries of the prosperity of the prosperity of the countries of the prosperity of the countries of the prosperity o here this winter, and a large number ransactions incident thereto are perly severe enough, and several glaring offences were allowed to go unpenalannual report of that body which was lized. A feature of the game was the and which failed on numerous occarges congresiosnal action which will some to receive merited punishment. The excitement was intense and signs to receive merited punishment. The excitement was intense and from start to finish the rink resounding the start to finish the rink reso ecurities of another. In dealing with admirers of the two contesting teams, Edmonton had just returned from a about which Mr. Harriman leves to double victory at Battleford in the

Strathcona, on the other hand, had inlawful for railwaps to acquire con- New Year's game, and on their linebeen greatly strengthened since the up were several men with reputations in the east who had recently cured to represent the southern city in the series. Bellamy, who, in the early part of the season, played with outhern Pacific by the Union Pacific Brandon and was later on the line us been to uniffy and amalgamate the up of the Maple Leafs of Winnipeg, nanagement of these two railway com- was known to have a place on the nanagement of these two railway companies and their steamship lines and to substantially eliminate competition petween them in transcontinental mainess and in business to and from team, the doubt as to the winners in

early part of the week, and with their

The game itself last night was nent in order that his roads might very even one, as the summary will se their funds to purchase stock in show. Undoubtedly in point of ashe other railways, and attention is alled to the fact that after Harrinan's purchase of Santa Fe stock the but to counterbalance this the defence susiness of the West was parceled out work of Pair, of Strathcona, was sumonton had the best of the argument, between them as to the fruit carrying rade and to Oriental business. Drawshots upon his nets.

The Edmonton team had the same line-up as at Battleford on Monday egulation should be imposed upon the and Tuesday nights. In the forward ssuants of securities by railways line Whitcroft was the mainstay of nd that such securities should the team, and despute the fact that e made the most safe and he was suffering from a sore shoulder. investments for the received by a heavy check from Bel sople. To this end the functions lamy early in the game, he played a f a railroad should be rigidly confast game all through, and repeatedly a railroad should be rigidly con-ned to the furnishing of transporta-on, leaving high finance to some oth-and defence, his shots only being fall in the wet country. Jock states that stopped by Parr. Deeton and Miller he is very glad to get back to Calgary old, and for many years held the title

easonable construction of the law show up as well as usual. Crowley and that the railway managements all did Herculean work at cover, and lost without exception have accepted used his great weight very effectively in hard checking. Banford was in good form; and Wilson stopped some Strathcona's star was Coverpoint Strathcona's star was Coverpoint with the commission and the recommendations of the commission are research, especially that the roads be equired to divorce themselves from has remarkable control of himself on iny financial interests in the coal skates, is a very heavy checker, and roperties. It is related that many does his work with much greater fin-fforts have been made during the sar to induce the commission to Several of his dashes down the ice

ssuance of free transportation, but with Crowley near the end of the first ssuance of free transportation, but with Crowley near the end of the first thus out of the league altogether for the half was like the meeting of stone winter. Bellamy left this afternoon to on o fthe law in this respect is best walls. Graban on the left wing was play with Strathcona. outplayed in the first half, but show-The work of the committee appoint- this considerably weakened his use d by the commission to investigate ed up better in the second. He re clock signaling and automatic train ceived hard checking by Miller, and topping devices is carefully gone in- fulness. Palton at centre was strong this connection the commis- as usual, and Kent on the right wing ioners state that they desire to lay showed much improvement, and his pecial stress upon the casualties on retirement in the second half owing ailroads. Accidents continue to occur to an injury received from Crowley be printed in a report to the national hat it is "a worldwide reproach to the allroad profession of America." The while, for while he is a pretty stick port shows that last year \$8,212,500 was handler, he has not the weight for a spent for the care of 7,500 thoroughbred rover, who should essentially be a race horses in various parts of the counhard checker. Milner at point did not try, an average of \$3 a day for each anicome up to expectations in the first half, and two of the three goals for Edmonton were due to his being unable to get the puck away quick enough from behind his posts.

played much better in the second half lowever. by the Edmonton players.

the puck in from a scrim in front of Strathcona goal. Edmonton 1 Strathcona 0. In two and a half minutes more

Patton by a long run up the rink and clever elusion of the defence scores for Strathcona, Edmonton 1. Strath-Stratheona is now pressing hard, but is several times relieved by Bel-

paign. Graban is hit by the puck in the mouth and a delay ensues. Graban on resuming, makes a long run, but Wilson blocks. Bellamy takes the puck up and passes to Kent, who scores in twelve minutes. Edmonton

2, Strathcona 2. In two and half minutes more Pat ton scores again for Strathcona. Ed-

with the puck near centre ice. Second Half.

Almost immediately after the second half Graban scores by a pretty

monton 3, Strathcona 4. monton 4, Strathcona 4. Edmonton now takes the aggressive. By a pretty combination, Campbell and Miller go up the ice and the latthree more while their opponents were ter scores in eight minutes. Edmononly able to secure one, The game ton 5, Strathcona 4. Before the next goal Kent is injured in a collision with Crowley and retires, Campbell is dropped to even up. After considerable end to end playing Whiteroft goes up the ice, and notche

up another for Edmonton in twelve minutes. Whiteroft receives a heavy body check at the side from Bellamy, but after a minute's delay resumes his place amid applause. Strathcona makes determined efforts to score, but cannot reach the net and the call of time finds them losers 4 to 6. STRATHCONA

Bellamy (c.p.) McArthur (r.) Hent (r.w.) Patton (c.) Graban (l.w. Campbell (l.w.) Deeton (c.) Miller (r.w.

Parr (g)

Whiteroft (r.) Crowley (c.p.) Banford (p.) Wilson (g. EDMONTON The Summary -Edmonton . . Whiteroft Strathcona. Patton .. 2½ mins. -Edmonton . Deeton ... mins.

4 Strathcona .. Kent. -Strathcona .. Patton ... 21/2 mins. 6-Edmonton . Deeton. 1½ mins. Strathcona. Graban . . -Edmonton, Crowley. 1/2 min. 3- Edmonton . Miller Edmonton .. Whiteroft ... 12 mins. Referee-H. O. Ritchie, Strathcona.

Judge of play-W. L. Scott, Edmon-Timers-Bert Russell. Edmonton. and J. B. Miller, Strathcona. Penalty timekeeper-J. Henderson Goal judges-Jas. Renton, Strathcona and Ghost Sheppard, Strathcona. Attendance, 1,200.

Penalties Crowley 4, Decton 2, Mc rthur 3, Graban 2, Patton 1.

full back of the champion Caledonian-soc-cer team returned from Vancouver yes-

among them once more. BRANDON OUT ALTOGETHER.

Brandon, Man. Jan. 10 .- The move-70 per cent of the gate receipts received hockey boys finally decided to drop the matter on account of not caring to put up the \$300 guarantee suggested by Man-

\$10,000,000 FOR HORSES New York, Jan. 10 .- The registration ommittee of the Jockey Club has completed figures which show that the annual cost of race horses in America ispractically \$10,000,000. The figures will

Qu'Appelle, Sask., Jan. 9 .- The first league fixture of the eastern division on Qu'Appelle ice was played here Wednes-Strathcona greatest weakness ap- day with Grenfell. There was a large peared to be their inability to keep crowd, but the game was too one-sided their places and to follow back when to arouse much enthusiasm. The visitors heir opponents broke away. As a are a sporty bunch but need practice to from London, Tom O'Rourke, manager of result Strathcona defence had harder compete with the local strong combina. Yankee Joe Rogers, writes that as ye work, and Strathcona forwards had tion. The play was keen and some beauheir combination repeatedly broken tiful stick handling was done by the George Hackenschmidt. Qu'Appelle team. The score was 9 to 4 Vancouver wants President J. J. Mc-The Play.

The game opens with swift playing and in three minutes Whitcroft batted play. Qu'Appelle now has two victories of the suggest a playing manager, at a good salary, for their club. A slid play. Qu'Appelle now has two victories of the suggest a playing manager, at a good salary, for their club. A slid play. Qu'Appelle now has two victories of the suggest a playing manager, at a good salary for their club. and plays at Moosomin Wednesday.

RITCHIE WILL MEET HOWELL.

Vancouver, Jan. 10.—Kid Howell, who visited the World offices a few days ago for the purpose of issuing a challenge to Bob Ritchie, has had his challenge actume, has returned from New York where cepted by the latter. Howell and Ritchie he boxed two draws with Gotham boy have both good records and there should He is after matches with Jimmy Kelly

Yours respectfully. BOB RITCHIE. Lightweight champion of British Col-

WILL PAY OWN EXPENSES.

New York, Jan. 10.-No matter to omit the head lock.

A moment more and time is called test of Halpin's management and to await any action the American con mittee may take. In order to be ready for any mergency, however, suggestion was made vesterday which run, and a clever play at goal. Ed-

met with general approval. It was this Halpin should remain as manager and several of the Irishrun, Crowley by a long shot hits the American A. C. athletes qualify in the post and the pock drops inside. Ed- trials to raise expense money within the organization and send the men under the club's management, but as a part of the American team. the A. A. U. committee would think could not be done without sanction.

> GEROUX WANTS TO BET \$100. Winnipeg, Jan. 10.-Owing to dissatisfaction expressed by some who viewed the Christmas races on the Louise Bridge speedway, Mr. Geroux, owner of the pacing horse Kinglock, authorizes the Free Press to state that he is ready to match his horse Kinglock against Joe Stanton to race on the Louise Bridge speedway (half mile straight away) on Saturday next, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m., best three in five heats for \$100 a side. Should Mr. Geroux's offer be ac

> cepted, correspondence will reach him at box 100, Louise Bridge, or telephone 2503 Should this matched race be put on other races will also be pulled off so

as to keep up excitement during the afternoon

HOPE FOR HANS WAGNER. Pittsburg, Jan. 10.—"It won't be a happy New Year for the friend who petrayed me to the newspapers if get him. It's bad enough to have rheumatism in the salary out to have every quack in the world know about it, is worse." Hans Wagner, world-famous ball player, made this remark when he received anothr cartload of patent medicines sent by kind persons to fix up his rheuma ism. Some time ago it was announce ed that Wagner, having a mild attack of rheumatism in the shoulder, had sked the Pittsburg ball club to allow him to lay off a whole season. Thi was published all over the country, then, according to Wagner, every tenth person in the United States got busy sending him suggestions,

herbs, etc.

GEORGE DIXON DEAD. New York, Jan. 10.-The greatest fighter of his time and the winner of several hundred fistic encounters George Dixon, the negro pugilist, familiarly called "Little Chocolate. fied on Monday at Bellevue hospital, Calgary, Jan. 10 ... Jack Ross, the star the victim of a long fight with drink,

sure at seeing his issunny countenance ed Johnston in Halifax, N.S. From time until Terry McGovern knocked him out in 1900 and broke his heart, no man of his weight ever whipped him. He won the feather-weight title in 1891 by whipping the champion, Cal McCarthy: Dixon was death blow this afternoon when the

worse, and late Monday the former champion died.

SPORTING BREVITIES

Newark has traded Pitcher Carrick o Indianapolis for Kellum, a left-hander. The deal gives the Sailors three southpaw flingers.

Abe Attel is still king of the featherveights. Kid Murphy claims the banam weight championship of the east, opening day. and Johnny Coulon of the west, Con Corbeau, the star, who was book ed for Brandon, then Berlin, then Tor-onto, then Renfrew has appeared in the

Guelph.

second, \$500; third, \$300. Joe Phillips, who lost a decision in three rounds to Morrie Bloom last win- Edinburgh.

ter, is after another match with his con-

"Would you kindly state in your sporting column, that I accept Kid How ellenge, recently issued in local papers, and will be prepared for a match with Woods of Little Rock, hit 290. him at any time he desires. As I have Tom Jenkins, the Cleveland strong

Champion Gotch has agreed to tackle

what turn affairs may take in the George Memsic, claims he is suffering Matt-Halpin athletic matter, the Irish and has been ill several days, with gas-

and Strong you want a pair of gloves or mitts in Horsehide,

Calf or Buckskin, Sheep or Muleskin, be certain to specify Storey's. In no other way will you get equal value. To prove it, slip on a Storey mitt, say the Wool Knit Wrist and Lined Kind shown below. Warranted genuine horsehide. Waterproof and fireproof. Just the thing for warmth and comfort. Sold at all stores. Every mitt is tagged Storey's Insist

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varsity eight reported for the practice died December 31. It is possible that culars, sample bottles, bundles and at the call for crew candidates. The signal for work brought about 100 men, including the candidates for the freshmen also held. boat. The varsity men who reported were Stokes, Cox, Gavett, Bromley, Bayer, and Gracy. The members of last year's four-pared crew-Coulson, Holt, Welsh and Seymour-were also on hand, and past twelve hours western New York

crew. Some fifty first-year men reported snowstorm. At Candalqua 8 inches of for work. Followers of the mat game are in doubt Idolized in his prime by thousands about Gustafson's ability to hold out by the heavy storm, and over a foot as a pugilistic hero, George Dixon against Chas. Moth for an-hour. Moth of snow prevails. Country roads are being a heavyweight undertakes to throw reported to be almost impassable. Gustafson, middleweight champion of Manitoba and Illinois, three times in an CALGARY LOSES GOOD ATHLETE The commission explains the work the year by the statement that it is endeavored to adopt a workable, easonable construction of the law show up as well as usual. Crowley ion was the most prominent feature of the season's rowing, unhesitatingly crebeen transferred by the Dominion Exdited the Argos' great four with accom- press Company up ing in the year 1907," said Titus. "One the second strong man that the lawas an 'event' and the other an 'achieve-ment'. The event was the opening of lest few days and will be the second strong man that the la-crosse organization have lost in the Carnegie Lake, at Princeton, blow from any position made him a the greatest universities in the country, marked the revival of rowing at one of formidable opponent. Dixon won thousands of dollars in the prize ring of America's greatest millionaires as a

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the world. The achievement was not a profitable one for the A wasted, wan figure was brought to of the Argonaut eight, the Canadian shareholders, but they expected this and Bellevue hospital two days ago and crew, which in less than two weeks' time ticketed in the alcoholic ward as Geo. rose from a junior crew to the senior Dixon. To the doctor he said that championship of America. This is the he had "fought his last fight with first time in the history of rowing that ! John Barleycorn, and had been beat such a thing has been done. About a en." He told the physicians that he week before the National Regatta, which ready for high class baseball. had no friends except John L. Sulli- was held on August 9 and 19, the Argovan. His condition rapidly grew nauts won their junior race at St. Cathnational and won the senior champion-

In a letter to matchmaker Joe Coffey his protege is not signed to wrestle

be excellent sport at the meeting of the or Jack Tierney.

Neek, of Birmingham, Ala., the big

a couple of other matches in view, I man, from whom Gotch won the heavy-weight championship of America, has subjoined address and arrange for a conwill be ready to accept a local date for March.

> Fred Beell the latter part of the month but said it was her duty to protest in largest crowd of the season attended. before the same club. According to the the courreport received from Gotch, the latter rights. will bar the toe lock if Beell will consent

sician's advice. A return match is talked of, and Unholz will demand 133 pounds ring side. Five members of last year's Cornell

six members of last year's freshman

arines, in the Canadian AllHenley Regatta. The same day they won the in-

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB. Toronto, Jan. 10 .- The Ontario Joc key club met today and fixed the dates or the spring meeting, May 23 to June

The fall meeting opens OLD COUNTRY HOCKEY.

London, Jan. 10 .- The dates and venes for this season's international hoc-February 22.-Wales vs. Ireland, at

March 7.- England vs. Wales, at Bath, March 7.-Ireland vs. Scotland at Bel-March 14.-Ireland vs. England, March 28 .- Scotland vs. England

SUFFRAGETTES IN COURT. Are Received In Various Ways By Lon-

don Magistrates. London, Jan. 10 .- Yesterday the sufreceived in various ways by the choleric or amiable Magistrates. The Lord Mayor when interrupted ordered sharply,

tongue of else go outside." the courts until women received civic The line up was as follows:

One malicious "beak" insisted on mis- Maples.

Brussels, Jan. 10.-M. Schollaert, president of the Chamber of Deputies, has been appointed minister of the interior, to succeed M. De Troos, who premier, which office M. De Troo

In the Chilly East Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 10 .- For the has been in the grip of an extensive snow has fallen, and in the inter-lake district all trains have been delayed

C. F. Titus, the wellknown American loss to both the lacrosse and lacrosse oarsman, when asked what in his opin- hockey teams, of which he has been plishing the most noteworthy feat of the and will without doubt figure on any year. There were two big things in rows amateur teams of that town. This is last few days, and will be a great

disappointment to them WILL THE HAT HAVE BALL? Medicine Hat, Jan. 10 .- Whether Medwere willing to support a team to boom the city. The games were not attended however, as well as they might be, and it was the lack of attendance that arose

the feeling that the city was not yet Many of the shareholders of last year express their willingness to bear the expense of the stock they buy if that will bring a team this year, and if there are enough of these, we will have a team In Lethbridge, the hotelmen, to whom the baseball means such a lot of money are getting together, and will have a

team in that city if a league can be form-It is felt by many that although ball did not pay in 1907, it will be The Queen's Plate will be run on the different this year. The city and a taste for the game has been roused among people who had never seen many games. During the last couple of weeks of last season a great many people attended regularly who had not beer

Medicine Hat without baseball will key matches have been arranged as fol. not have as pleasant a summer as it had in 1907, and it is to be hoped that February 8 .- Scotland vs. Wales, at arrangements can be made to continue the league. Calgary and Edmonton, who did all the talking about supporting the league, are not saying anything about baseball for 1908.

LEAFS WON FROM STRATHCONA.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 11 .- In the Aud-

orium last night a rattling good exhibition of hockey was offered. In the first half it was exciting and at no time was the interest allowed to fade, Though not particularly rough the checking was hard on both body and sticks. The numerous penalties handed out were for minor offences. Goals, Field for Maples, 8 minutes; 2nd, Campbell, Maples, ten secfragettes again invaded the London po- onds; 3rd, Kean, Maples, 2 minutes; 4th, lice courts to protest against women be. Kean, Maples, 11 minutes; 5th, Kean. ing tried by man-made laws. They were 4 1-4 minutes; 6th, Switzer, Strathconas 2 1-4 minutes: 7th, Dunderdale, Manles Iminute; 8th, Kean, 3 minutes. Half time- 9th, Johns hrdlu mfwyp vbgkqjyp "Turn that woman out." The Bow time—9th, Jackson, 6 minutes; 10th, Holstreet Magistrate was equally brusque, saying to a pretty girl, "Hold your Strathconas, 1 1-2 minutes; 12th, Switsaying to a pretty girl, "Hold your Strathconas, 1 1-2 minutes; 12th, Swittengue of else go outside." She left zer, Strathconas, 1 1-2 minutes; 13th, smiling sweetly at him. One Magistrate Shore, Strathconas, 10 minutes; 14th, having heard a protest, reminded the Campbell, Maples, 5 minutes; 15th. lady that he was obliged to administer Lake, Strathconas. The final score was the law as it stood. She admitted this, 10 to 5 in favor of the Maple Leafs. The

Regan, Geal Winchester. Strathconas understanding a suffraget and calling her a witness in a ca c. When she protested that she was not there for that purpose he told her to go out and ton scores again for Strathcona. Edmonton 2, Strathcona 3.

Strathcona is now pressed hard, and
Milner in clearing, loses again, and
Milner in clearing, loses again, and
Deeton scores in one minute.

Edmonton 3, Strathcona 5.

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