

As was predicted in these columns, last night's City League hockey contests wer by far the most interesting (from a spectator's standpoint), that before the largest crowd of the season, sides of the boxes and the enthusiastic have yet taken place this season. Of course, the Horton-Orient contest was a very one-sided affair, but at that it was not devoid of interest by any and the Waterloos wen out in a hot most strenuous of bleacher-rooting at The fast, clever combination work of the Hortons was indeed a brush with the Hernits, of 'Recluse- a baseball or football contest. cure for weak eyes, and with the exception of Casselman and Pearson, the ville," in last night's City Hockey And the game itself was a beautiful Orients seemed to be entirely outclassed. Certain it is that the Orients are League series at the Jubilee Rink. in dire need of a new forward line. The defense is fairly good, but the offense the better of the two, the former game wild with excitement. Verily it was a is lacking woefully.

One rather humorous incident in connection with the first contest was who by the way, put up the best contest of the year, was repeatedly cheerno one was punished badly, with the inent members of the Orients who occupied the timekeepers'-press-free-for-present. all-box. Barney Vining looked as though his best friend had passed away; And, in passing comment upon the the rest of his days. Right off the "Wee" Will'e MacGregor forgot to wind his stopwatch, while "Bones" Moran games, it is meet to say that Harry reel, the game mite was accidentally took revenge on the rink management by throwing a scuttle full of coal into the company stove, which adorns the box. And Captain Casselman! Blue went with the eagle-eyed Harry, and Then again his stomach and the puck seems to be his favorite color at present—but he's game. "Next time," says he, somebody was roosting on the rail of collided, and Tommy was knocked out and then he winks his eye, and looks wise.

Then there is the other side of the fence. Jimmy Carruthers wore a broad ball rolling for the league leaders by "down and out" for Woolley, but he mile coming home from the game. And small wonder! For had not belting a goal into the yellow and was Johnny-on-the-spot in a minute, "Jeems" largely assisted in putting a large crimp in the aspirations of the black club's net after five minutes of and worked harder than ever. erstwhile doughty Orients? Sure, he had. Grin, Hortons, grin. You're "It." play, and Powell followed suit two Two minutes after the bell sounded,

And perhaps those Waterloos aren't the happy kids! The broadest of smiles are in favor in "Haguetown" just at present, and the boys are cer- a pass for four minutes on the rail Dick Balfour laid off for 2 minutes tainly deserving of all the joy they can get out of their clever victory, for if for throwing his stick in an oppon- for tripping "Hans" Wagner, and ever a team earned their laurels, the self-same Waterloos did last night.

Wonder who'll have to do the inevitable back-pedaling stunt in that O. H. A. muddle? Irving says he is in the right, and the Tronto News corrobates the statement in company with the Mail and Empire. The staid old as defense. A combination by Casse: element. Wagner, the wee, got the Telegram says nothing, but saws wood, while the other Toronto sheets are man to Woolley netted the Orients a Waterloos' second point three minutes almost equally non-committal.

Somehow or another everybody always seems to be anxious to take a drive the rush racket, but his shot went half, Balfour being the premier ofat Hamilton-and incidentally London. The Toronto Telegram anvil musician wild. has hammered out the following: The again there's Hamilton. Always was a good lacrosse proposition in February. But when the robins nest again a local baseball league just about satisfies its craving for sport. Hamilton about your two-minute gaits! Well, rushed another point in for his team. may get into lacrosse this season, but who is there in the hamlet under the those Hortons certainly had the habit. It looked good now for a Waterloo vichill who knows a lacrosse player from a lawn tennis player. Supposing they Scores piled in so thick and fast that tory, and the residents of Waterloom have a syndicate with the necessary cash, won't they get loaded up as London did, with a lot of frayed-edged reputations and get soured on lacrosse for ed to fall literally to pieces, and had time later, when Youngs and Balthe rest of their natural life?

H. J. Handy, the erstwhile holder of the 500-yard swimming record, has 73 or 84. cut out a hard task for himself when he agrees to meet four of Chicago's best swimmers in a 480-yard relay race, each of the four men to swim 120 yards. The event will take place tonight in the Windy City, and the result will be umbrella for protection against the received a rest during the half. looked for with much interest, as it is probably the largest task ever under- rain of goals it was that boy last taken by a swimmer.

Joe Kelly, future manager of the Toronto baseball accidents, has arrived Arthurs, who was closely pressed by winning goal, and "Recluseville" be- half more than reversed matters, the and all is joy and happiness in Anviltown. With the champion Abram, who scored on a combination gan to get busy with its megaphones, home team making a determination to booby prize diamond outfit, and the ring-leading hockey losers. Toronto is falling all over itself in its anxiety to get a peep at the "real thing," which

STRATFORD BEAT SECOND INTERCLUB ST. GEORGES OUT TOURNAMENT IS ON

Had to Play Twenty Minutes Thistle Curlers Play the Prim-Overtime in a Grueling Game to Do So.

St. George's and Stratford was the evening, when the primaries in the most keenly contested and stubbornly second interclub tournament were ice, the home team winning out by the played. The winning skips were W. close score of 6 to 5 after 20 minutes' Fulton, Geo. Backus, the veteran Dr. McDonald and Alf. Talbot, while the

scored once. After ten minutes rest son, S. D. Swift and B. W. Glover, a and when five minutes had been played a strong game. None of the losers each way the score was still tie. were more than six shots down. The

With only half a minute remaining scores: of the second ten minutes' period Kil- R. D. McDonald, J. Houston, ler and Lloyd made brilliant rushes, W. C. Ferguson, passing and repassing, until Lloyd C. H. Tune, swooped the puck past Adagh and W. Fulton, broke the tie. It was then that the real hockey was witnessed, a grand ef- L. J. Walker, fort being made by the Saints to again H. Finchamp, tie it up. The forwards, however, were W. Bartlett, fagged and could barely skate the G. Buckus, length of the ice. The pace told on skip...........10

both teams Cosgrove was the star of the visit- J. Findlay, ing team, although he played decidedly J. W. McIntosh, rough throughout.

"Buzzer" Gordon was referee and Dr. McDonald, gave good satisfaction. P. M. Millman, Stratford-Goal, MacLaren; point, A. M. Heaman, Roberts: cover, Forbes; rover, Hern; John Purdom,

wing. Lloyd. St. George's-Goal, Ardagh; point, Whale; cover, Webster; rover, Mc-Arthur; center, Ingram; left wing, Cosgrove; right wing, Sale.

center, Killer; left wing, Easson; right Alf. Talbot,

CURLING.

ONTARIO LADIES DONATE CUP. rinks. Montreal, Feb. 8. - At a meeting of HEATHERS WIN GRANITE CHAMthe ladies' curling rinks now in Montreal, the Ontario ladies presented the local cluts, who had entertained them, with a valuable cup, to be played for Caledonia Cup were played this mornat the discretion of the Montreal club. WALKOVER FOR STRATHROY.

Strathroy, Feb. 8 .- Watford curlers played a friendly game of two rinks with the Strathroy team here today,

with a score of 40	
Strathroy. The lin	
Strathroy.	Watford.
kinson,	Taylor,
loBear,	Fuller,
tay.	Luckham,
Knox,	Parker,
skip25	skip
Willmot,	Boyce,
Corkhill,	Alexander,
Patterson,	Forbes,
Thompson,	McKercher,
skip21	skip
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Majority for Strathroy, 27 shots.

Etc., at City Hotel, Monday, Feb. 11.

BY PHYSICIANS.

HUGE CASE OF LEMONS IS HANDED

-Waterloos Beat Hermits.

and the clever work of the Hortons,

minutes later.

minute, and a short time later drew for several moments.

ent's path The Orient forward line, with the slashing an opponent. possible exception of Woolley, seemed Bobby Hague tied the score in 1 to be asleep, and Casselman, at point, minutes, and there was another dislone tally after ten minutes from bell later, and the half ended 2-1.

Half time score: Hortons 3, Orients 1.

of the crowd, for if ever a human being close, before he made good. seemed to be in dire need of a large Wagner and Balfour got bad and

Abram scored the last two points for

in for the opposition.

bad boys' corner for various offences, tendent. not off the ice.

that the Orients were a one-man team (everybody in himself), while the Hortons played in charmington for the Hortons and the Hortons played in charmington for the Hortons and the Hortons played in charmington for the Hortons and the Hortons played in charmington for the Hortons played in the Hortons played played in the Hortons played in the Hortons played playe

ter advantage. Final seor: Hortons 11. Ocients 2.

The line-up. At half time the score was 4 to 4 losers were Jack Burnett, John Steven- J. Carruthers; rover, Abram.

> Woolley; rover, Legg. The Second Game.

The second contest of the evening's measure. sport was one of the best City League battles that has ever taken place in this city. The Waterloos seemed to almost every stage of the game, al- right wing, J. Orr; left wing, Hague; by a score of 4 to 1. though the score at full time was a rover, H. Wagner. tie, and remained so even after ten

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

right wing, R. Lipsett. As a result of last night's contests Poplar Hill-Goal, Mitchell; point. in the City Hockey League, the Water- Zavitz; cover, Barclay; center, G. loos, who at the start off of the series Campbell; rever, McArthur; left wing, were last, are now tied for second Owen; right wing, W. Campbell. place with the Orients, while the Her- WRESTLING. mits drop down a notch. The league standing at present is as follows: Won. Lost. P.C. Clubs.

League will be played at Ingersoli on Hortons 6 Tuesday and Wednesday next. The Waterloos.... 3 Thistles will be represented by two Orients 3 Hermits 2 POPLAR HILL 3; MT. BRYDGES 2.

in, the half ending one all.

The second half started off with

PIONSHIP. Montreal, Feb. 8.-The matches in

W. T. Cox.

J. Burnett,

skip

A. J. McGuffin,

John Stevenson,

H. P. Tinney.

Dr. Johnston.

W. A. Tune,

skip 7

skip

J. C. Richardson.

B. W. Glover,

A. Barbour.

A. Scott.

A. Tory,

skip...... 14 skip

GALT LEAGUE FINALS.

The finals in the Western Colts'

skip.....11

skip......12

the first round for the Ladies' Royal over Perth, the score being 11 to 9. Heather. Quebec. Miss Mitchell, Miss Scott.

aries Last Night-Colt

League Finals

skip...... 6 skip22 Lachine Perth. Mrs. Nelll Miss Magor, skip......11 skip Amid great rejoicing the final for the After seven minutes' play, Owen, for Kingston and Heather, resulting: Heather.

Kingston. G. Thompson, Miss Dalton, In the semi-finals for the iron cham lar Hill. Mt. Brydges immediately Manager Jennings has recommended pionship Montreal beat Quebec. Montreal plays Heather in the finals. Montreal. Quebec. Mrs. Jamieson. Miss Brodie.

skip...........21 skip

his arm and having to retire. The line-

Hortons Rained Goals Into Op- and superior condition on the part of the Waterloos eventually told its tale. ponents' Net in Second Half | Partisans of both the clubs were present in large numbers and rooted for their favorites with might and main. Megaphones were numerous, and these,

coupled with the noise caused by the Amid the wildest enthusiasm, and knocking of hockey sticks against the

one. First one team would lead, and While the latter game was by far then the other, and the spectators went was by no means lacking in interest, contest worth going a distance to see.

While the game was rather rough, ed to the echo by the large throng exception of little Tommy Woolley, who took enough mauling to last him of refereeing. No one-minute penalties ceiving a long gash, which bled freely. discomfiture at all stages of both for several minutes. Later, Tommy and somebody else went crashing into "Wee Jeems" Carruthers started the the side of the rink, and it looked like

the same party had scored first blood Then Carruthers made another in a for the Hermits, and the rooting lasted

Youngs received the same dose for

Wagner, Nichols and Balfour were

Jackson became ambitious and tried guests at "Repentance Cove" during the fender, and drawing five minutes. The second half started off fast, but

dizzy to attempt to recall it. Talk nutes had elapsed, when Capt. Hague make note of them. The Orients seem- time, but were as quiet as mice a short not Casselman and Pearson been in four laced in a brace of tallies, in 19 game of hockey that has ever taken the game, the score might have been and 20 minutes, respectively, thereby place in the rink here was played off tieing the score.

An Exciting Stage

Powell, and on his heels followed mits scored what appeared to be the New Hamburg, 4 to 0. The second terloos 3.

ed shortly after Dewan sneaked one the boys went at it again and played nothing escaping his keen eye. ten minutes-five minutes each way. | number were penalized for short per-During the second spasm Casseiman, In less than half a minute Wagner took a chance on a long shot and it that has adorned the rink this season. Provincial Government de-

Then when the teams exchanged season. The line-up: and there was seldom a moment during the half when one or more men were the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck play, B. Woolley swung desperately on Shearer; coverpoint, R. Puddicombe the puck while it lay only a few feet forwards, Becker, Merner, B. Puddi-

Right there and then pandemonium coverpoint, D. Watson; forwards, Rob tons played in championship form, as seemed to break loose again in the Her- son, McLean, Rennie, Morton. befits the lead rs of the city league. It mit rooters' camp. Everybody appear-Stratford, Feb. 8.—The game tonight in the senior O. H. A. series between good match at the Thistle rink last actors on the laster team—they all habit, and peace was only restored played well, and never showed to bet- when the teams went at it for ten minutes longer.

Hortons-Gal, Reynolds; point, C. while the Hermits seemed leg-weary Carruthers; cover, Knott, certer, and doubtless they were, for the team follows: Powell; left wing, Arthurs, right wing, engaged in a hard contest in St. Thomas only last Wednesday night, and were liard; cover, Wright; rover, Pickard; Orients-Goal, Pearson; point, Cas- not in the best of shape for such a center, Broomfield; right wing, Apple scored once. After ten influtes lest of slape for such a yard; left wing, McKenzie. they came together again in overtime. quartet who generally manage to play selman; cover, Jackson; center, grueling contest as last night's game yard; left wing, McKenzie. Dewan; right wing, Collins; left wing. proved to be.

It was all Waterloo now, and Wagner snared two points, while Bobby Hague nailed another, just for good

Final score: Waterloos 7, Hermits 4. The line-ups: have a trifle the better of the bout at shall; cover, Nichols; center, Wagner: tonight Harriston defeated Wingham

Hermits - Goal, Callahan; point minutes' extra time had been played. Wood; cover, McGuffin; center, Two extra sessions had to be played Youngs; right wing, Balfour; left

before the deadlock could be broken, wing, B. Woolley, rover, T. Woolley. Bond; cover Hawes; center, Stiltz;

rover, E. Lipsett; left wing, Gibson;

DEFEATED YANKEE ROGERS. ed his superiority over Rogers at Soh- Paris for the district honors at Brant-.857 .429 mer Park this evening, in their match ford Monday and the winners go .429 at catch-as-catch-can. The two wrest- against Stratford. .286 lers went at each other from the start. Jenkins was first in getting his man Poplar Hill, Feb. 8.—In a fast, clean times; however, Yankee Rogers got to ing game of hockey here Watford de-

under and did some good work at Watford, Feb. 8. - In a very excitgame of hockey at the local rink, Mt. his feet and gave the Cleveland man feated Sarnia 9 goals to 0. The play Brydges went down to defeat by the an uncomfortable ten minutes, but was fast and clean in the first half, close score of 3-2, before the local puck Jenkins was too strong, and with an the score standing 1 to 0. In the second Church, after a hard fight, triumphed chasers. The home team worked like arm hold put his opponent under in half the Watford seven warmed up, heroes all the way, and the large crowd 21:40 minutes. of spectators present "rooted" them on In the second bout Jenkins repeated to the most stubborn victory ever won the trick, and with a half-Nelson and line-ups were as follows:

on local ice. The game, though fast, back hold put his man down in fifteen was devoid of all rough play, and only minutes, winning the match. two penalties were dealt out. Referee BASEBALL. Bert Sinclair was an impartial referee. ANOTHER FOR TORONTO.

Detroit, Feb. 8. - It is probable that played off this afternoon between on a neat pass. Hardly had the cheering subsided before R. Lipsett laced one southpaw pitcher, secured by Detroit rover, Parsons. from the South Michigan League, will a be turned over to Toronto in the East- isfaction to both teams. rush, and Campbell scored for Pop- ern League.

evened up. That ended the scoring in Steiger to the Canadian club. His from end to end. The extra half was Presiden McCaffery shortly will enter

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AYR WAS STRONG IN SECOND HALF

And that second half! It makes one there was no scoring until after 8 min- Overcame New Hamburg's Lead of Four Goals and Won.

Ayr, Feb. 8. - The most exciting last night, when New Hamburg re-Pearson certainly had the sympathy Youngs made three tries, all of them ceived a trimming from the locals by a score of 6 to 4 in the O. W. H. A series. In the first half it appeared to be all Ayr, the puck continually being in the neighborhood of the visitors' goal; still the locals could not First it was Abram who scored, then With only a minute to play, the Her- score, and at half-time the game was of Ayr was the result. Referee Frathe "Whirlwinds," and the agony end- After a rest of three or four minutes ser, of Galt, was just in every respect and Crow Carrathers spent time in the slipped by the Hermit goal superin- Ayr now has full hopes of retaining the cup, which they won in this league last

Ayr-Goal, C. Watson; point, Chalk;

ROUGH BUT FAST.

here tonight. The score at half-time To unearned reinsurance pre-Condition told at this point, for the was 6 to 2 in favor of Tillsonburg, in the second half The line-up was as

Galt-Goal, J. Appleyard; point, Wil-Tillsonburg-Goal, Kempton; point;

Weatherwax; cover, Woulds; rover, Crossett; center, Vance; right wing, Oatman; left wing, Andrews. Referee-J. McFadden, Galt.

IN THE NORTHERN LEAGUE. Harriston, Feb. 8. - In the North Waterloos-Goal, R. Orr; point, Mar- ern Hockey League game played here

DATES REARRANGED. Toronto, Feb. 8. - Berlin and Paris

intermediates have had their rearranged dates in the second round fixed for Tuesday at Paris and Friday at Berlin

next week. Port Perry plays the return game in the second round at Cobourg on Tues-

day next. St. Georges and Newmarket settle their district on Monday at Barrie. Lindsay will hook up with Belleville juniors and Simcoe with Port Colborne

juniors next week. Ingersoll has not yet filed its defense in the Paris protest, and unless it Montreal, Feb. 8. - Jenkins display- comes today Woodstock will play

A CINCH FOR WATFORD.

scoring 8 goals, making a total score of 9 to 0 in favor of the home team. The Watford-Goal, Ferguson; point, C

Dodds; coverpoint, Brown; left wing, Thorner; right wing, L. Dodds; center, Abbott: rover, Chatterson. Sarnia-Goal, Hunt; point, Ingram coverpoint, Scott; left wing, Mitchell

Referee Kelly, Sarnia, gave good sat

TILBURY AT CHATHAM.

Tilbury, Feb. 8. - The Tilbury hocthe last half In the extra time Bar- opinion is well thought of by the To- key team, accompanied by two score clay scored the winning goal on a rush ronto people, and it is expected that enthusiasts, visited Chatham, when the pick of the Maple City League teams played six men a side, Owen fracturing into a deal to secure Steiger's services. lined up against the Tilbury seven. The Professor Dorenwend, with Wigs and the score at half time being, Tilbury 5, ism against Galt, Berlin, Peterboro, Mt. Brydges Goal, Follie; point, Toupees, at City Hotel, Monday, Feb. 11. Chatham 4. This is the first game this Marlboro and St. George's Hockey mitted.

The MONARCH

Cash Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

The fourth annual meeting of this company was held at their head office, London, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m. The chair was occupied by the president, Mr. F. G. Rumball. Mr. B. N. Campbell, the managing director, presented the financial state-

ment for the year 1905, it being approved and unanimously adopted by the

Financial Statement, December 31, 1906

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To expenditure, including traveling expense, printing, stationery, advertising, postage, commissions, salaries, adjustments, bonus and dividends, directors' fees, general expense, law costs, rent, Government tax and Score at full time: Hermits 3, Wa- was called a victory of 6 to 4 in favor Balance, 31st December, 1906 21,574 9

By balance, 31st December, 1905 \$ 18,659 14 By premium income 91,991 87 By reinsurance, interest and other sources 9,841 89

\$120,492 90

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. By capital stock paid up.....\$22,850 00\$ 20,000 00 By profit and loss account.... 21,574 93 posit Cash in Bank of Toronto ... 10,316 77 Cash on hand..... Mortgages 4,000 00 Bills receivable Agents' balances Office furniture and Goad's plans 2,353 13 \$44,424 93

Tillsonburg, Feb. 8. - Tillsonburg de- To profit and loss account...\$ 21,574 93 By losses adjusted 1,000 60 feated Galt in a rough but fast game To premium note capital 40,345 48 By losses unadjusted 2,800 00 By reinsurance, reserve, Govmiums 5,551 98

Surplus of assets over liabilities 259,194 60 \$298.522 39

B. N. CAMPBELL, Managing Director. We certify we have examined the books of account of the Monarch Cash

A. E. FERTE, ance therewith. WM. C. BENSON, C. A., Auditors. The president, Mr. F. G. Rumball, in moving the adoption of the report, stated that he was glad that the affairs of the company were in such an excellent condition. The Cash Premium Receipts of the company amounted to \$91.991 87, and the receipts from investments and other sources to \$9,-841 89, making a total of \$101,833 76, an increase of \$8,935 58 over the income

Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and find the above statement in accord-

of the previous year. The large proportion of this increase was derived from our non-hazardous or dwelling branch, as it is always the policy of the management to exercise the most careful supervision of risks, avoiding such districts and classes of business as are subject to great danger of fire loss. There are 10,600 policies in force at the present time, the average amount at risk being at the low figure of \$972 50, thus giving an idea of the distribution of our risks.

The gross assets have very materially increased during the year, reaching now the sum of \$298,522 39, an increase of \$39,319 67, our Premium Note Capital amounting to \$40,345 38.

While our losses during the past year have been very heavy, as you will note, still all claims were promptly settled to the entire satisfaction of our policy-holders. The proof of the only unpaid adjusted loss were received at the office just at the close of the year, and is now, together with the other losses, paid.

During the year a number of energetic agents were added to our already efficient field force, and the prospects of a largely-increased volume of business for 1997 are very good.

Mr. Rumball was pleased to advise the shareholders that the usual dividend of 5 per cent had been declared by the Board of Directors at the January meeting, the same being payable on the ist day of March, 1907. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to all the agents of the company

for the splendid business received from them, and to the officers and staff for the very efficient and capable way in which the affairs of the company were conducted.

The following Directors retired, and being eligible, were re-elected: F. G. Rumball, Lieut.-Col. C. W. Belton, B. N. Campbell, B. V. Hole, and John E.

The following shareholders were present: F. G. Rumball, Thomas Bryan, C. J. Adams, J. K. Campbell, James B. McKillop, J. T. Truman, W. C. Benson, R. A. Ross, John E. Thorne, D. C. Hannah, William Kennedy, D. Campbell, Lieut.-Col. C. W. Belton, William Gorman, A. E. Ferte, B. N. Campbell, B. V. Hole, Francis B. Ware, T. F.

Paul, John Spearman. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. F. G. Rumball was re-elected President, and Mr. T. E. Robson, Vice-President.

though they lost the game.

PLAYERS ABSOLVED. pick of the Maple City League teams lined up against the Tilbury seven. The Ontario Hockey and the executive was satisfied with their explanation of any little amateur to consider the charges of professionable to consider the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the consider the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable at the charges of professionable at the charges of professionable at the charges of professionable athletic peccadilloes they had compared to the charges of professionable at the charg

season that an opposing team has scor- | Club senior players, and Lindsay ed against Tilbury in the second half. juniors, and the end is not yet. The Chatham put the puck once in Til- cases of Charles Tyner, of the Marlbury's net and broke the record, al- boros, and McGinnis, of Berlin, were not disposed of finally. The players in all the other cases were absolved. All Toronto, Feb. 8.—The Ontario Hockey the players except McGinnis appeared,