At Providence— 3 5 1 Providence 2 4 3

Worcester 7 9 2 Toronto 6 11 5

Batteries-Klobedanz and McLean; Altrock and Toft. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Rochester ...... 6 12 1

Brockton ...... 2 8 3

Batteries-Malarkey and Phelps; Pfan-miller and Roach. Umpire, Lanigan.

STRATHROY TRIMS FOREST.

THE WHEEL.

MISHAP TO McEACHERN.

Toronto, Aug. 30.—The spectators at the motor-paced cycle races at Hanlan's Point

motor-paced cycle races at Hanlan's Point last night had more than their pennyworth. In the 10-mile race, while Mc-Eachern, paced by Thompson and Babcock, on a 600-pound motor, was going over 30 miles an hour, the motor chain caught in the wheel, and pacers and rider were thrown in a heap. The three men were all bruised, but McEachern pluckily continued alone on a new wheel. Champion won in 28:144, a new 10-mile record for the track. Earlier in the evening McEachern made a mile record for the track

Eachern made a mile record for the track

GRAND CIRCUIT MEET.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE NIAGARA TOURNAMENT.

E. R. Patterson, of Toronto. The ladies' singles have brought together in the semi-finals Miss Marion Jones, of Califor-

Men's scratch singles, semi-final round—E. P. Fischer, New York, beat F. B. Alexander, Princeton, 6—4, 6—0, 6—0. Robert Lero, Columbia, beat E. R. Pattorson, Respectively.

terson, Toronto, 7-7, 7-5.

Ladies' singles, first round—Miss Marion

Ladies singles, first round—Miss Marion Jones, California, beat Miss Grace Cloes, Chicago, 6-4, 6-3; Miss E. Closterman, Cincinnati, beat Miss Edith Parker, Chicago, 7-5, 7-5; Miss Carrie Neely, Chicago, beat Miss Jessie Wilkes, Brantford, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Miss Juliette Atkinson, of Brooklyn, beat Mrs. Burgess, Toronto, 7-5, 6-4

Brooklyn, beat Mrs. Burgess, Toronto, 7-5, 6-4.
Men's doubles, first round—P. Avery, Detroit, and E. S. Glassco, Toronto, beat W. S. Bond and F. Anderson, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2; E. R. Patterson, Toronto, and Robert Leroy, Columbia, beat H. L. Keep and G. Hare, 6-3, 6-3; R. D. Little and F. B. A. Alexander, Princeton, beat A. N. McDonald and partner by default.
Handicap, singles—F. B. Alexander (owe 30) beat A. N. McDonald, 6-4, 6-2; E. S. Glassco (scratch) beat R. J. Orra (half

Glassco (scratch) beat R. J. Orra (half 30), 6-5, 12-10; E. R. Patterson (owe half 15) beat S. L. Hazelip (scratch), 6-3, 7-5.

GOLF.

PLAY AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- In the opening of the Glen View tournament, Bruce Smith, of Onwensinta, covered the 18 holes in 76 strokes, establishing the new amateur record for the course. Phelps Hoyt, who

YACHTING.

THE SHAMROCK'S OFF DAY.

CAPT. BARKER,

Leahy. Umpire, Gaffney.

At Worcester-

At Brockton-

Batteries-Joyce and Raub; Dunkle and

CEYLON TEA

The air braced up the nerves like a tonic—invigorating, life-giving, delightfully racy—eloquent of smooth skating on white, sparkling pond or chained up, frost-bound river. The sky was a lovely accuse that azure tint; sunset clouds were floating along, painted in the rosy, vermilion colors that belong more to summer time, or early autumn, than to "the drear December." Splendid cloudlets, fringed with gold, and pierced with fire; the western heaven glowed, blushed, burned with a fervid passionate intensity with a fervid, passionate intensity.

with a fervid, passionate intensity.

Elsie Carew, aged 18 years, leaned on a five-barred gate and "considered the heavens" as one who loves the beautiful, and delights in the mystic, considers them. Her eyes were filled with the ecstasy and wonder of this winter sunset; she seemed to read a story or a prophecy in the sky. Elsie was slender and graceful; she had wonderful eyes and graceful; she had wonderful eyes, whose color varied with her moods. Sometimes they seemed blue, sometimes brown; sometimes—and then they were at their loveliest—they were, or appeared to be, a dark, exquisite green. Long tashes shaded them. As she gazed up now into the heavens, those strange, haunting eyes of hers looked dark gray. Her face was pale, pensive, pretty; she was not one of those royal beauties among warmly the strains. ong womankind who subdue all men under their feet by the magic of a glittering smile or pair of dazzing eyes, a pink bloom on the cheeks, a mouth all rosy red and dewy sweet—a piquant, childish manner, half dashing, half petulant, like one who is made to be worshiped, and

who knows it. Elsie was not one of those spoiled dar-lings; she had found this world neither a pleasure garden nor a paradise, but she was contented with it—she took it as she found it. Some things in it were marvelously lovely—this sunset, for in-stance. She watched it a long time, and then a sudden shrill piping of wind amid the bare tree-tops made her start. A cold, biting wind, northeast every shaft of it, piereing, penetrating, painful to enor it, piereing, penetrating, paintul to encounter. It came all at once—a master-ful spirit riding upon the wings of this northeastern blast, waking up all the echoes in the stripped woods. Elsie turned and hurried along the country lane; on one side fields, on the other a thick plantation of trees, part of the domain plantation of trees, part of the domain of the Hon. Richard Hammand, of Raby Mayor, an out-at-elbows squire of the neighborhood, who owned a huge, ruinous old mansion, a mortgaged estate, and three statwart sons, all of whom knew Elsie by sight. She was afraid that she was some miles from home; she had been walking ever since two o'clock, and now the falling dusk told her it was nearly five. How brisk and gay the clear frosti-ness had made her feel three hours ago!

shadow of the Raby woods, which bounded the lands of the Hammonds.

The bright colors of the sunset had The bright colors of the sunset had faded, but now the moon hung like a globe of pearl low in the faint blue ether. How still everything was, except the wind muttering and whispering amidst those

misgiving seized Elsie; she had passed along that lane earier in the afternoon on leaving the downs; but she was quite a lane as this one. No; nothing like it— she must have wandered by mischance into some other lane, and now she was walking heaven alone knew whither. "If it was not so cold," said Miss Carew to herself, "I would not so much care; but oh, for a great fur cape, which Aunt Johanna calls so mannish and odious; oh, for my muff, which I left on the chest of drawers in my room; and I wonder what time it is?" Out came a small, old-fashioned gold watch, held by a long slender gold chain. Elsie pushed a long, slender gold chain. Elsie pushed her mantle aside and tried to study her watch by moonlight—half-past five—no, a quarter past six! A sudden noise of stumbling footsteps in the shadowy woods to her left, and in another moment a man leaped over the fence into the lane; was at once followed by another man. Both of them looked ragged, rough, hairy and savage in the moonlight. Else covered her watch with her mantle-her heart gave a great thump-night, loneli-

ness, a young girl, a gold watch, two tramps! tramps!

"It isn't at all nice," said Elsie, to herself. "I don't feel at all desirous of making the acquaintance of those gentlemen. However, they are perhaps harmless—all tramps are not thieves or mur-

two men walked ahead of her in single file, taking no apparent notice of her. What a blessing if they should turn out to be workmen-nice. working men! But then, Elsie remembered, with a little shiver, that there was a new railway in course of construction a new raniway in course of construction at about two miles distant from the village of Allanbury, where she dwelt, and that fearful tales were whispered respecting the "navvies" and their wickedness. Suppose these were "navvies"?

On they tramped in a sullen silence, and slender Elsie brought up the rear. The great black wood at her left whispered. great black wood at her left whispered and wailed by turns. Now and anon there was a great stir throughout it, and scream of the northeast wind seeme

to wake it up into a gloomy tumult. The two ragged men walked in dogged silence. oblivious, so it seemed to her, of her

I can't bear it any more," said Elsie to herself, "I will ask them the way to Allanbury."

She tried to nerve herself to speak, but a lump came into her throat and stopped her. Then she saw something white and tall gleaming in the moonlight like a ghost, with great outstretched arms.
"Great simpleton I am," she said. "It's
a finger-post where four roads meet; but I know I did not pass that today. I am miles and miles from the Coome Hill House—perhaps I shall never see it

again."
At that moment one of the tramps turned his head, and the next instant he stood stockstill ringht in the middle of the lane, obstructing the road. There was semething dangerous and defiant in his attitude. Elsie's heart stood still. "Now he is going to knock me on the head and kill me," she said to herself; "or perhaps if I give him my watch he will let me go."

"Would you mind giving a few coppers, miss, to a poor fellow out of work? I've a wife and five little ones down with the fever, and I ain't tasted a morsel of food

since yesterday!"

Elsie had exactly eighteen pence in her little purse, a shilling and a sixpence. With trembling fingers she took it out of her pocket.

"I have only one shilling and sixpence."
she faltered. "but I will give it to you, and you will tell me the way to Allan-

bury, please?"

"Allanbury, missie, why you're a good three mile this side on it."

The man spoke with a hateful, jeering accent; he put out his great hand to receive the one and sixpence, Elsie dropped the two coins into his palm.

"I have somehow lost my way in this lane." she said. "Where does Allanbury lie?" The man's fingers closed over the coins; he made a step nearer to Elsie. How horribly he smelt of tobacco and beer! She drew back, and the fellow laughed aloud.

"I'll come with you, missie, and show

laughed aloud.
"I'll come with you, missie, and show you the way; it lies the other side of

THE END HAS COME.

Worthless, adultered teas have had their day.

Raby Manor, and there's a path through this yeer wood that I knows well. Me and my mate has often come through it when the young gents was shooting in the partridge season. There's a little gate below, and we'll take you there as clean as a whistle in a arf-hour's time."

"No, thank you." she said, promptly, shrinking with a shudder from the wood side, "it's so dark in the wood—no thank you."

Then it's five mile round to Allanbury the road."
"Nigher seven, mate," said the second amp, who had come up to join in the scussion and now stood close to his

(GREEN) by its purity, fragrance and all round gcodness is displacing Japan Tea just as "SALADA" Black is displacing all other black teas.

ELSIE.

Elsie felt as if she would faint with fear. Somehow there is always something repelling in the sight of extreme raggedness; it suggests a desperate and daring character to most of us. Rightly or wrongly we are all of us judged at first sight very much by our apparel, and a tailor's measurement is often taken of our dispositions according to the length, breadth and costliness of our coats and cloaks.

This second tramp was shoeless, and his clothes hung on him like a bundle of tatters. He was bearded, hairy, and generally wolfish of aspect, so Elsie thought.

'Nigher seven," said the second tramp "and the young ooman's stupid if she thinks on taking that walk."
"If I could only find the road I came by!" said Elsie, piteously, whereat the tramps chuckled.
"Now you just be sensible my dear." "Now, you just be sensible, my dear," said the terrible second tramp, "and

trust yourself to we, and—
Ha! Thank Heaven—the sound of footsteps and voices—joyous male voices and
the ring of laughter—gentlemen's refined
laughter—fell on poor Elsie's ears like pleasant music.

Round by the tall white finger-post came two figures in gray suits—young men with guns on their shoulders and bags of game slung across their backs.

They came along with swift strides to-

They came along with swift strides towards Elsie and the tramps.
Elsie darted forward and addressed them in tones that trembled with excitement, entreaty, and joy—ministering angels they seemed, sent to her rescue.
"Oh! I beg your pardon," she began, but I have lost my way. I want to get to Allanbury, and I am afraid; the road is so lonely, and it is so late."
She knew quite well to whom she was speaking—to Mr. Owen Hammond the son of the squire, whose dark woods bordered the lane. She had seen Owen Hammond a hundred times; in church, at penny readings, at village concerts, at the flower show last summer, once at a garden party at the Rectory, when he a garden party at the Rectory, when he had asked to be introduced to her, and Miss Philipson had stiffly, primly, cruelly

refused to allow it.

Owen Hammond put down his gun and took off his cap—his brother Charles did the like; the tramps had hardly made up their minds what line to pursue, but all at once the one whom we have called the first tramp began to beg in a whining pitful accent

anty, far beyond ins means. He tossed the man a couple of half-crowns.

"One a piece, for a Christmas box," he said, with a laugh. "Good night, that's the way to Farley," and he pointed towards the sign-post.

"Good night. Merry Christmas, and plenty of 'em, your honor," said the light tramp.

iirst tramp.
"Scamps!" said Charlie Hammond, looking after them. "I would not have given them a penny; they'll be as drunk as They frightened me to death," said

Elsie.
"What! How? The ruffians!" cried

"Miss Carew-you see I have the happiness to know your name—we are not exactly strangers, though I have never had the honor of speaking to you before, and I've got a way of saying things if they come into my head. It's pleasant to have"—he hesitated—"to have friends glad to see one, and I felt yexed to think glad to see one, and I feit vexed to think I lowed the gladness to those ruffians. Thank heaven, I came up in time!"
"Scoundreis!" said Charles Hammond, who was still looking down the dark road in the direction the tramps had taken. "I should like to send them to Wandswarth for six months: I know they taken. "I should like to send them to Wandsworth for six months; I know they

leserve it!"
"Miss Carew," said Owen Hammond, 'you want to get back as quickly as you can to Allanbury. You have missed the lane by the Charn Woods."
"Oh, yes; I recollect now—a little narrow lane, with some poor people's cotrow lane, with some poor people's cottages on one side."
"Yes; but there is a shorter way across our park. Charlie, I will walk with Miss Carew to Allanbury, if she will accept of my escort, and you must take the game bag home."
"I am so sorry to give you so much trouble, Mr. Hammond; you need not come all the way, and —"
"Ah, but your house is in the lonellest part of the parish, and, with these brutes about. I could never leave you alone. No:

about, I could never leave you alone. No; I will walk the whole way, and Charlie will take the game. Will you accept a pheasant, Miss Carew, of my own shoot-"Oh, thank you; but I must decline You see, one is so hampered with the rules and regulations of propriety, and I suppose I should break them all if I accepted a pheasant; but I love roast pheasant!"



The little child is safe from ordinary dangers in the care of the faithful dog. But neither the dog's fidelity, nor the mother's love can guard a child from those invisible foes that lurk in air, water and food-the germs of disease Children need to be specially watched and cared for. When there is loss of appetite, lassitude and listlessness in a child, an attempt should be made to revive the appetite and rally the spirits. In Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery parents have found an invaluable medi-cine for children. Its purely vegetable cheracter and absolute freedom from alcohol and narcotics commend it to every thoughtful person. It is pleasant to the taste, unlike the foul oils and their emulsions offered for children's use. "Golden Medical Discovery" makes pure blood and sound flesh, and absolutely eliminates from the system the

poisons which feed disease. Mrs. Ella Gardner, of Waterview, Middlesex Co., Va., whose daughter suffered from malarial poisoning and catarrh, writes: "My little daughter is enjoying splendid health. I am glad I found a doctor who could cure my child. She took twelve bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' eight bottles of 'Pellets,' and one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and she is well. We thank God for your medicines."

Give the little ones Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets when a laxative is needed. They're easy to take and don't gripe.

# AT ROCKLIFFE!

Good Shooting Done By Marksmen of the Seventh Regiment.

County Constables Take Revenge On City Police---Cycling at Toronto---The Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 30.-The fourth day of the D. R. A. was intensely hot. The second range of the Minister of Militia match, which was started yesterday, was shot in a light and tricky wind, and many of the best men made misses. The scores of the leader and Western Ontario marksmen in the match were as follows: \$25, Sergt, G. Mortimore, 10th R. G., 66; \$12, Capt. T. Margetts, 25th, 65; \$6, Pte. J. W. Smith, 21st, 63; \$5 each, W. J. W. Gilchrist, 1st B. F. A., 62; Lieut. T. J. Murphy, 7th, 61; Capt. A. Wilson, 33rd, 61; Capt. W. Head, 30th, 61; \$4 each, Pte, R. Fraser, 7th; Sergt. W. Robson, 7th; Capt. J. Dover, 7th, with 60 points each; Pte. J. Edge, 30th, 59; Pte. N. Smith, 21st, 59. Team prizes— Caron Cup and \$32 50, 77th Regt., 358; \$32 50, 13th Regt., 358; \$25, British Columbia A. A., 1st team, 357; \$20, 10th, R. G., 1st team 351; \$15, Nova Scotia, 1st team, 349; \$12, New Brunswick, R. A., 347; \$10, B. C. R. A., 2nd team, 343.

This afternoon was a busy one at the D. R. A., and the shooting was excellent, despite a high wind. The first stage of the Governer-General's resulted in Pte. Miller, 6th, putting on 101, and winning the D. R. A. medal. This match also decided the Bisley aggregate from which the Bisley 20 is the first tramp began to beg in a whining, pitiful accent.

"Please, your honor, Mr. Hammond, sir, me and my mate's been out of work this nine weeks, and starving we are, and no mistake, and no food has gone into our mouths since yesterday; this young lady have gave us eighteenpence to get a lodging in Farley, and we're looking for work on all sides."

Owen Hammond had a reputation for a reckless good nature; a splendid liberality, far beyond his means. He tossed the man a couple of half-crowns. The scores of the leaders and Western men were as follows: Governor-General's (first stage), 200, possible 105; first 150 shoot in second stage: D. R. A. silver medal, Pte. W. Miller, 6th, 101; S. Sergt. C. R. Crowe, 1st B. F. A., 96; Capt. J. Crowe, 30th, 95. M. McPherson, 1st B. F. A., 94; Lieut. J. Ogg, 1st B. F. A., 94; Lieut. T. J. Murphy, 7th, 91; Pte. E. G. Sales, 21st, 90; Major W. P. Moore, 20th, 90; Capt. F. G. Margetts, 25th, 89; Sergt. R. H. Kennedy, 27th, 89; Lieut. W. Gilchrist, 1st B. F. A., 89.

For Bisley twenty: Sergt. G. M. Latimer, 10th R. G., 413; Sergt.-Major F. Richardson, 5th C. A., 413; Sergt. W. A. Smith, 413; Capt. J. Hutcheson, 43rd, 409; G. R. A. Fleming, 5th, R. C. A., 408; Lieut. W. L. Ross, 13th, 407; Capt. H. C. Blair, 7th, 407; Lieut. R. A. Richardson, 33rd, 407; Pte. W. E. ness had made her feel three hours ago!
But now, all at once, it was cold—how long she must have stood at that gate!
She hurried on to warm herself. "Tis found this old proverb perpetually recurring to her mind—this lane seemed interminable; it wound and wound, and always at her left side was the somber shadow of the Raby woods, which bound—to be some the state of the Raby woods, which bound—to be some the state of the Raby woods, which bound—to be seemed in the state of the Raby woods, which bound—to Broadhurse, 5th R. S., 400; Pte. J. H. Bertram, 77th, 399; S. Sergt. J. Carruthers, 48th Hussars, 398; Pte. W. F. Graham, 77th, 397; Capt. R. Renni, Q. O. R., 397; Surgeon-Major J. Ross, 77th, 397; Sergt. W. Cash, 14th, 397; Sergt. Gibson, 48th, 397; Pte. C. Scott, 43rd, 395; Major C. L. McAdam, 3rd Vics, 392; Lieut. T. J. Murphy, 7th, 392; Capt. C. J. Mitchell, R. O. 390.

Lansdowne aggregate, open to team of six men making best shots in the Bankers, Minister of Militia and Walker matches: Lansdowne cup and \$25, 13th Regiment, 903; \$30, B. C. R. A., first team, 900; \$24, 77th Regiment, 884; 21st B. C. R. A., 857; Q. O. R., 869; 10th R. G., first team, 869. The composition of the Canadian team which will participate in the United States at Seagirt, N. J., was announced this morning. It is made up of Major J. J. Mason, 13th Regiment, commanding; Capt. W. H. Davidson, 8th R. R., Quebec; Sergt.-Major S. J. Huggins, S. Sergt. T. Hayhurst, G. M. Col.-Sergt. Shedden, 13th Hamilton: Sergt. G. Drysdale, P. R., Montreal; Sergt. Swaine, 1st P. W. R. G. R.; F. Fleming, 5th C. A., British Columbia; Pte. S.

77th, Dundas, and Lieut. Smith, 59th, Cornwall. BASEBALL. COUNTY POLICE TOOK REVENGE. The county police secured revenge yesterday for their recent defeat at the hands of the city police, by piling up 20 runs while their urban opponents were making 19. But seven innings were played, and they were sufficient to demonstrate that both the county and city police have many promising ball players within their ranks. The pleasure of the game, which was played at Springbank, was marred by an unfortunate accident was marred by an unfortunate accident to High Constable McLoud. In attempting to catch a ball, which, owing to the sun, he could not properly see, Mr. MoLoud was struck on the face by the ball, the result being a very painful wound, which required several stitches. The

Marsh, r.f.....

| 1 | Total  |
|---|--|
|   | City   |
|   | At New York—       R. H. E.         Philadelphia       7 13 4         New York       6 5 3                               |
| - | Batteries—Townsend and Jacklitz; Taylor, Matthewson and Bowerman.  |
|   | At Boston—  Brooklyn   |
|   | Batteries-Kennedy and Farrell and Ahearn; Willis and Kittridge.  |
|   | At Pittsburg (first game)— Chicago 4 7 1 Pittsburg 1 2 2 Batteries—Hughes and Kahoe; Doheny and Yeager.                  |
|   | At Pittsburg (second game)— Chicago  |
|   | AMERICAN LEAGUE.  At Detroit— R. H. E. Boston 3 7 5 Detroit 5 10 0  Battaries—Winters and Criger; Siever and McAllister. |

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland-

New York, Aug. 30.—Yesterday was an idle day for the America's cup challenger, the Shamrock II.; but it was understood that she would go for a sail today, and her spinnaker would be tried for the first time in American waters. DR. HUTCHINSON WAS JUDGE. Port Dover, Ont., Aug. 30.—The third and final race of the series of yacht races was sailed here yesterday in a 10-knot breeze from the westward. Eleven boats Captain Barker Indorses "Foot Elm. Well beloved by the men who served under him in South Africa was Capt. Barker, ever solicitous for their welfare, always ready to ameliorate their trying lot. What he says of Foot Elm and the great boon it was to the soldiers is a wonderful tribute to that splendid foot remedy.
Toronto, Ont., April 8, 1901. Messrs. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Dear Sirs,-I am in receipt of your letter of April 6 inst., and am only too

glad to give all my praises to the excellency of Foot Elm, which you donated to my late company in the Second Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, while serving in South Africa. We found it a great boon in helping to keep our pedal extremities in good shape during our long and try-ing marches, and I have to thank you for your kind remembrance of us while we were away from Canada. Yours very truly. (Signed) Captain C Company, R.C.R.
The action of Foot Elm is truly mar-Batteries—Lee, Mercer and Clark; Bracken and Connor. velous in cooling hot, burning feet, soothing sore, blistered feet, curing sweaty and ill-smelling feet, and relieving all foot troubles. Price, 25c a box, at all druggists, or sent by mail. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

crossed the line and made a pretty sight as they beat out to windward on the first leg of the triangular course. The Skip, of Port Rowan, led from the start, and was never headed. The Patty finished second, but on account of the time allowance which she conceded the Edith, was put in third place. Dr. Hutchinson, of London, was judge, and had associated with him Col. Thompson and George Killmaster. The result of the series gives the championship to the Skip, with three clear wins. The regattas have been very successful, and will without doubt be repeated next year. successful, and wi peated next year.

AT TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 30.—In the 2:30 pace yesterday at the exhibition, for a \$200 purse, there was an exciting finish between Master Roy and Charlie P. in the final heat, the horses finishing so close that there was some difficulty in placing them. The judges gave the decision to Master Roy. Following is the summary: 2:27 trot; purse \$250:

Redmond Temple, R. Stewart, Aylmer 2 1 1 1

Duke Sprague, E. P. Brannigan, Kingston 1 4 2 3

Maude D., Lambert, Toronto... 4 3 4 4 Time—2:24¼, 2:27¾, 2:27, 2:27¾.

2:30 pace; purse \$200:

Master Roy, L. V. Peters, Dresden. 1 1 1
Charlie P., F. Peters, Aylmer..... 3 2 2
Prince Eric, C. Palmer, Dundalk... 2 3 4
Nellie D. and Easy Annie also ran.
Time-2:2414, 2:28, 2:2734.

A GERMAN EVENT. Berlin, Aug. 30.—Baron Schlicker's Semandria won the grand prize, \$20,000, at Baden yesterday, and the Grand Duke of Baden's handsome gold cup.

BOGUS GOLD DUST.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—The very latest phase of the gold brick swindle has been developed in Alaska and the Klondike, according to the Chronicle, which says that bogus gold dust and nuggets have been sent north in large quantities and disposed of as the product of various claims. Many persons are said to have been victimized. Two secret service agents are now at Dawson investigating the mat-ARCTIC EXPLORERS SAFELY

LANDED. Christiania, Norway, Aug. 29.-The steamer Frithjof arrived at Hammerfest today and reports that she successfully landed the Baldwin-Ziegler Arciic expedition at Camp Ziegler in east, or Alger Island. All the mem-bers of the expedition were in good health, and the dogs and the ponies were in excellent condition after three months' voyage. The Frithjof left Camp Ziegler Aug. 23. The weather conditions were favorable for an advance of the expedition. Mr. Baldwin intended to start northward Aug. 24, by what is called the inter-channel route across Markham Sound, and between Austria Sound and the British Chan-

GRAND CIRCUIT MEET.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 30.—At the Grand Circuit meet at the Coliseum last night, Major Taylor was the favorite, winning first money in the one-third mile national championship. Frank Kramer was second. Time, :56½ seconds. The 2-mile amateur lap race, points to count, was won by William Dobbins, of East Orange, N. J., with T. J. Grady, of Chicopee, second. Time, 4:19%. The 10-mile, open, was won by W. S. Fenn, of Bristol, with McFarland a close second. Time, 22:50%. The two-thirds mile, amateur, was won by T. J. Grady, of Chicopee; Joseph Fulton, Brooklyn, second. Time, 1:36.

LAWN TENNIS. 57-62 the Critical Age. Height of vigor past—nature's power slowing down, vitality less, recuperative power less, indurance less. Stop the progress of decay, tone up the weakened nerve centers, impart vigor to the tiring brain, prepare for the crisis. A means of remarkable protency is the renewal of decreasing vigor is found in Ferrozone. It brightens up the whole being, imparts a sense of power and strength. By the use of Ferrozone, old age is pushed back twenty years. Ferrozone gives strength, vigor, indurance, vim. Get a box today from W. T. Strong & Co.

STEAMERS ARRIVED

| ì | THE NIAGARA TOURNAMENT.   | SIEAMERS ARRIVED.   |
|---|---|---|
|   | Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 30.—In the international lawn tennis tournament being held here a large number of matches were disposed of yesterday. Weather conditions were perfect, and the terrace bordering the courts was crowded with spectators. In the men's open singles the semi-finals were played between F. B. Alexander, of Princeton, and E. P. P. Fisher, of New York, and Robert Lero, the Columbia University player, and E. R. Patterson, of Toronto. The ladies' | Concordia Father Point Glasgow Lake Simcoe Father Point Liverpoo Deutchland New York Hamburg Graf Waldersee New York Georgia New York Genor Tampican Liverpool New Yorl Aller Gibraltar New Yorl Ultonia Boston Liverpoo Nederland Antwerp Philadelphia Pennland Philadelphia Antwerp |
|   |   |   |

# semi-finals Miss Marion Jones, of California, and Miss Closterman, of Cincinnati, and Miss Atknison, of Brooklyn, and Miss Carrie Neely, of Chicago. The day's scores: SEGURITY.

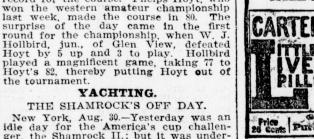
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