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The Primroses and Spurliners met yes-terday on the Exhibition Park in their contest for the Bond oup. The following are the scores:—Primroses 33; Spurliners 10.

At the Montreal Wheelmen's meet, T. B. McCarthy, of Stratford, won 3rd place in the mile obtampionship race in the final beat, having been first in the first heat. Time, 2 29 1/5; in the 3 mile championship he won second place, and in the five mile championship third place.

mile championship third place.

Messrs. W. P. Scarff, W.W. Spragge, W. Fielding, and E. Ryde, took part in Dr. Doolittle's century ride from Port-Hope to-Montreal. There were 166 starters, and about 140 arrived on time. Our Guelph boys each brought home a century bar. Messrs. Orowe, Vanderburg, Putnam and Day have also returned home. They report having had a splendid time onthe trip.

FOCTBALL, At Berlin, on Tuesday, in the match for the Caledonia Cup, Toronto was the win-ner by 1 goal to 0.

Mr. Murdook McKerzie played a checker match with six others at the Commercial on Tuesday evening winning with the following result:—

D. Naismith .....
R. McKenzie....
F. C. Burr ....
T. O'Connor ....
M. C. Schofield ....

Prendergast to Hang July 13.

Chicago, July 3—The jury in the Prendergast case today found the prisoner not insane, and he will be hanged on July

Miners Strike Again. Punxsutawney, Pa, July 3. — The ituation at the coal mines here looks situation at the coal mines here looks worse than at any time during the sojourn of the troops at Walston and Adrian. The miners at Walston are on strike today and it looks as if the whole region would be out again. The settlement was made on the discrimination basis; as only about one third of the men could find places there is great disentisfaction.

London, July 3 -In connection with the tragic fate of H H Thomson and his fiances it is learned that Miss McKechnie's sister Maude found a note in the dead sister Maude found a note in the dead girl's bedroom asking that she be buried with "Harry," as she called Mr Thomson. After the postponement of the funeral yesterday on the understanding that the two should be buried together Miss McKechnie was privately interred at 10 o'clock this morning in Woodland cemetery, Canon Davis conducting the service.

The Fire Record.

Rothsay, July 3.—During a thunder, storm yesterday the barn of Mr Joseph Arbuckle, about two miles out from this place, was struck by lighting and destroyed. All the farm implements and other contents were also destroyed. Mr Arbuckle being away from home at the time nothing was saved; insurance probable.

probable.

Drayton, July 3.— During a heavy thunderstorm, which passed over this place yesterday afternoon, a barn belonging to Robs Swarbrick, 12th concession, Maryboro, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground; fully covered by insurance.

nurance.

Orangeville, July 3.—James Bowers' sah and door factory was destroyed by fire at 3 a.m. Loss \$8000, insurance \$2000.

The electric light plant in connection was damaged by water.

Paris, Ont., July 3.—About 2 o'clock this morning the large brick Dumfries street Precepterian church, situated near the town hall, was burned. Everything is a total loss. It is very unfortunate it happened just at precent, as the church is happened just at precent, as the church is near completion, and it is expected to be opened in August. The fire was first noticed from the cellar, and evidently was the work of an incendiary. The insurance is \$6000.

The Freach Cabinet has offered and Mime. Carnot refused a pension as an expression of gratitude for the services which President Carnot rendered to the State. Mr. and Mra. Ghalstone, the former wearing bine glasses, accompanied by Miss Helen Gladstone and Mr. George Armisted, have left Dillis Hill for Mr. Armistod's estate, Black Craig Castle, Scotland.

The railway shops in Mootreal were re opened Tuesday morning.

The lepor recoulty discovered at Niagara Falls, Oct. is, still there, and the authorities do not know what to do with

of the laws of the United States."

These orders were telegraphed at 3.30 p. ro. to Col. Martin, the adjutant general at General Miles' headquarter in Chicago.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 3.—There are now in the yards here ten passenger trains loaded with about 800 passengers. One of these trains has been standing here since 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Part of the misil has been transferred by the Michigan Central to its destination, but only a part of it. Not a train has moved out of this city since 5.18 Sunday afternoon. The passengers have been obliged to pay all of their own bills for their food since the tisque here.

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Port Huron, Mich., July 8.—About 500
of the Chicago and Grand Trunk employes
went on strike hers this morning. The
lossl lodges of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen have determined to stand
by the American Railway Union man, and
the augineers and conductors have taken
similar action. Not a Chicago and Grand
Trunk train has telt here since yesterday
merning. At Windsor half the employees
are thrown out of work because of no
through traffic.

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Pittsburg. Pa., July 8.—Freegles shipments to all points west of Pittsburg are practically at a standstill. Thirty-two Western roads have notified the Ponnsylvania Company's general office here that they will not receive freight of any kind until the boyosit has been settled. Freight trains are tied up along the route between Pittsburg and Chicago, and the lowes from the delays will be enormous. The ecarcity of Chicago mest will be much felt in the east.

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Hamilton, July 3.—On the Grand Trunk system west of Sarnia no Pallman cars are moving. The authorities have been compelled to refuse freight for points upon the Chicago and Grand Trunk line and for Chicago vice the Co. and G.T.R.

Bufialo, July 3—Buffalo has a fruit famine on its hands, so far as the California fruits are concerned, and a serious meat famine is fast approaching. Not a pound of California fruit has been received in this city for three days, when there should have been hundreds of car loads destined for the markets here and in the East. Hundreds of car loads destined for the markets here and in the East. Hundreds of car loads destined for the markets here and in the West for this and Eastern markets, Only seven car loads came in yesterday, and they were sunugled out of Chicago in the night time and came through. It is impossible to get fresh meat into the Eastern market any other way except via Buffalo. There is nothing on the way here, so that practically the world east of Chicago looks to this city for its supply of meats,

San Francisco, July 3.—At the close of the fourth day's struggle between the Southern Pacific Company and the American Railway Union the strikers appear to have the upper hand. Their blockade of the entire system is practically complete. Railway traffic is almost at a standshill at all points on the Pacific Coast south of Portland, Oregon. North of Portland, Oregon. North of Portland, oregon. North of Portland for road being is almost at a standshill at all points on the Pacific Coast south of Portland, Oregon. North of Portland, oregon. North of Portland, oregon. North of Portland, and the only trains running anywhere are locals.

Pine Bluff, Ark., July 3.—One thousand eight hundred employes of the Cotton Belt railroad struck today. The road will be completely tied up.

Israel Clutchy, stenemason, was working under a barn at U Jora. above Uxbridge, on Monday when he was killed by lightning, A son of the barn, A. S. Webster, was also struck, but will recover. Clifford M. Calvarley, the wire walker who was so badly injured by a fall last season, hes recovered, and gave an exhibition at Meaford on Monday.

At the Hamilton trotting races Tuesday all previous Canadian records were broken by C. J. Hamilie's Robert J., who paced a mile in 207 against time, and by Fanissy who covered the same distance in 2.10.

2.10.

Mr. Dryden's official majority in South Ontario is given at 321.

The smployees of the Northern Pacific railway in Manitoba, who are members of the American Railway Union, went out on strike Tuesday, and the system in the province is becoming tied-up.

J. H. Orombie, of Hope Township, stabbed James Cushion, of Cobourg, in a drunken quarrel at Port Hope Monday night. Cushion is in a critical cendition.

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E Waters, B Zeigler, H Barker, S Little, E Lowry, L Molmaster, O McLanghlan, D McDonald, W Wells, John Woodwork, H McGillivary—16.

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II Senior—Mr Webb:—Eva Bellen, V.
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French, K. McIntyre, R. Buckie, M. Bockett, N. Simpson—21.

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Part I Sr. to Part IV Jr.—Bessie Thompson, M Kiloar, O Fitzgerald, O Walbest, E Ray, F Keating, Wm Whiting, M Palmer—8.

Part I Sr. to part II Jr., Miss F. Nelles:
— M Parker, E Portsour, G. Presant, A Smith, H Stewart, Tom Mitchell, T Wells, Wm Mackintocah, John McKenzie, Frank Watson, L Algie, O Johnssa, Mary Sandilands, Deli, M Gollander,—15.

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—A Hodgekin, Lilly Elliost, L McMillan, A Paltreman, W Goldie, F Smith, L Chubb—7.

Junior part II to Sr. part II—Wm Summonds, A Dollery, L Allan, M Law, O Musselman, A McKenzie, W Sole, E Stockford, G McMillan, A Wilson, E Mose, H Condy, Victor Etsele—18.

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Part I Sr to Part II Jr, Miss Oborne:
F Lawrence, W O'Nell, L McLechlan, B. William, Alie Young, W. Henderson, Agoes Philip, James Savage, L Mitchell, F Fowke, Frank Soote, M. Tovell, Chas Garrard—13.

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This witness was sold to explain to the committee how "green goods" were sold. He told in detail how direulars were sent all over the country announcing that was the contract of the contr all over the country announcing that counterfeit money made from plates stolet from the Government could be had cheap by coming on to New York for it; and how the dupes were sent home with a bag of from the Government could be had cheep by coming on to New York for it; and how the dupes were sent home with a beg of green paper or were openly robbed.

First, he said, came the "backer." who is known to the crooks as the bank roll man. He supplies the good money used in the business; second, it is the "writer," who sends cut the mail; third is the "steerer," who goes after the victims who have been located in the neighboring clike; fourth is the "ringer," who is behind a partition in the "turning joint" and substitutes worthless paper for the good money the victim thinks he is getting; fifth, is the "turner" who does the trick with the victim; sixth is a man known as "the old gensleman" who is always introduced to the victim as the "turners" father, and last is the "taller" who takes the victim away after he has been flected and puts him on his homeward train. The "turning point" is the place where the victim is taken to buy his goods, and is generally an empty store with a desk which is required in doing the "tarn."

WHAT ARE THE DUTIES OF THE WRITER?

He gets from Bradstreet's and Dun's agancies and from directories lists of names, and he malis to the persons whose addresses are thus obtained a circular explaining the business, encloses a bogus newspaper outting which contains a pretended account of Government detectives having discovered that what was supposed to be an over issue of genutine bills was really an issue of bills from stolen Government plates, and of the arrest of the man who had stolen the plate and efficial printing paper from the Gevernment. He slace encloses to the victim who responds a sample of the goods, which is, in fact, a genutine one or two dolfar bill, and a telegraph blank with instructions how to reply by telegraph.

A list, it further appeared, it made of the circulars sent out, and when a response is received the man who responds appears on the book of the swindlers in number, but he is known to the gang at first as a "come on." The come on is instructed by mail what town and hotel to go to, and is supplied with a pass word by which he is to knew the agent of the "come on." Into town.

Then a steerer is assigned to bring the "come on." Into town.

When he reaches this circular was a the "old gentleman," and whose function seems to be to inspire confidence in the mind of the gay. To the guy is then shown a package containing from \$5.000 to \$10,000. He is asked how much business he wants to do, and a deal is made at the rate of ten dollars for one. That is, if the gay says be has \$300 he is allowed to count out \$3.000 of the good money, and \$250 more is adapted for his travelling expenses. The guy's money is put away, and the pretended green goods that is, good money, as abelf, against a partition and the desk lid is opened ostensibly to get the book or paper, which the goy is to sign. The lid conceals the shelf and the "iters" makes a transfer—that is, he substitutes through the partition a package containing a worthless paper for that in which the good distance. The box on the road guy the taller rides out on the road with him f

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