

What was probably Hamilton's last chance to get to the top of the In-ternational League ladder, passed away yesterday, if, indeed, there was any chance, seeing that London had only to beat Port Huron one of the two games to keep ahead. The Hamilton Baseball Club in the short time, of twenty-five days climbed from sixth and last plac right up to a good second, and from a percentage of games won of .881 t. .609. In the same period London dropped more than 100 points, but is still ahead and pretty sure to sta

Mr. G., S. Lyon, the well know cricketer and golf player of Toronto pame up here on Saturday to pla; with the Toronto-Rosedale Club i the cricket . match yesterday, an while here he made a new record fo the Hamilton golf links, for an ama teur. He made the full 18-hole circuit of the links in 74 strokes. The professional record here is 72.

Baseball record here is 12. BASE BALL. Hamilton had another baseball car-nival yesterday, the local internation-al Leagué team playing three games with the Saginaw representatives-and winning them all. For a Domin-ion Day with little else going on in the city, the attendance was disap-pointing, only about 400 evening the morning game and not more than 1,500 the double header in the after-noon. There waant a poor game in the lot, and both the afternoon games were full of hard hitting and brilliant plays. On account of the hard work on an umpire to take three games in a day, the double umpire system was used in the afternoon with sät-isfactory results.

the lot, and both the affernoon games were full of bard hitting and brilling plays. On account of the hard work on an umpire to take three games in a slay, the double umpire system is a slay, the second the shap is slay to many As it was saginat got that many As it was saginat got only three hits off him, and two of them were infield scratches Wayne, the gigantic twirler of the slage and did its work for Hanilton. It side and did it well. After the first inning not a hit was made off him autil the seventh. The game was won out by Hamilton in the innth, and even then Jimpire Popkay, called it foun-tion trist, but Popkay called it foun-first numpire bock as strong on both sides began in first numpire. You for the slay slay of the sort a shad. A slay shap in the first and scool, but it the third is and errors the Lants essupits the box was rung in because Thala and the outful if he crossed the plate be-gored the alrun from third, and the doubtful if he crossed the plate be-for dange that tooke like run gives thad ball the scoold, but it that the safely con gift. Cokkman hit for the second, we are the slay that solar the side the scool handrows error, stoke second, was not unit he skith that Sign-mat took first dange into did the scool hard that too the did the or the side began to the first whe first and scool the score hard was the out, but Ews the for a dange the third many was score first but to the lift dent the score hard was error, stoke second, the score hard was error stoke second the score hard was tow bag

fice and a hit gave the visitors two runs, and they got three in the sixth on a single by Russe, a three-bagger by Robb. a charity, an error uy McAndrews, a sacrifice and a nice hit by Jennings. That ended the run getting, while Hamilton added only two runs to the seven made in the early part of the gene. Score: First afternoon game:

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10.1	Saginaw:	A.	B·R	. H.	P.0). A.	E.
y	Wolfe, s. s	8	11	1	2	1	0
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ő Miller, p. 3 1 0 0 1 0 35 5 11 24 7 3 Hamilton 3 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 X-9 Saginaw 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 -5 Two-base hits-Sheehan 2. Doran, Cockman. Three-base hit-Robb. Sac-rifice hits - McAndrews. Broderick, Wolf, Jennings. Stolen bases-Sheeh-an. McAndrews, Doran 2. Conwell. First on balls-By Buege 3. by Mil-ler 2. Left on bases-Hamilton 8. Saginaw 9. Double plays-Sheehan to Cockman and Doran 2. Passed balls-Conwell 1. Kleinow 1. Umpires-F. W. Popkay and Guy McFadden. Time -1.40. -1.40

	erick planted his bat against the ball	gle in the ninth. Score :	good stand. After they had been	H C Strong
	and sent it to right, reaching third	Second afternoon game:	disposed of for 22 and 23 respect.	H. C. Strang C. Y. C.
	and being on his way home, when	Hamilton: A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	ively, wickets fell rapidly, until the	The others
	Popkay sent him back, calling the	Sheehan, s.s 6 3 2 1 4 0	middle section of the batting list	T. H. Brown's
	ball foul. There was a wrangle	Cockman, 2b 6 3 3 1 1 1	was reached, when Kingsmill and	
	over the decision, which was clearly	McKivett, r.f 5 3 3 0 0 0	Harry Martin got together and bat-	Philip's White
	wrong, but Popkay could not be	McAndrews, 8b 4 2 3 2 3 0	ted up big scores, the former mak-	C. W. Buckin
	moved. Broderick's next attempt was	Broderick, 1.f	ing the top score of the day, 40,	of the last w
	a sacrifice. Doran hit to second, who		and Martin coming only 8 behind.	ing boats sta
	threw home to cut off McAndrews,		G. S. Lyon and Ewing Ferrie also	Judd's Solita
	but, in a close decision, Popkay gave		reached doubles, with 14 each and	Staunton's A
	the runner safe. Doran was at first		the side made 165. Alex. Gillespie	Dodo, Deek's S
	and the score was a tie again. Lantz	Bradford, p	and J. L. Counsell were the first	After the
	sacrificed, and Conwell hit safely to	10 10 10 00 10 0	pair for Hamilton, and they scored	sented in the
	right centre, Doran making the win-	43 16 19 27 10 2	well, Gillespie putting up a quarter-	house by Com
	ning run. Score:	Saginaw: A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	century and Counsell topping the	troduced Skip
	Hamilton: A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	Wolfe, #.8	score of the side with 31. D'Arcy	rest of the c
	Sheehan, s. s , 4 1 1 2 3 0	Jennings, 8b 5 2 2 1 2 1 Norcum, c.f 4 1 1 3 0 0	Martin followed with 16, and S. S.	Alfred Curno.
	Cockman, 2b , 4 1 2 2 2 0	Norcum, c.f 4 1 1 3 0 0	DuMoulin with 17. Then Lucas was	Quite a lot
	McKevitt, r. f, 4 0 1 1 0 0	Schaetzke, 2b 5 1 4 3 4 0	retired without scoring, and R. B.	bets at 5 to
	McAndrews, 3b 4 1 1 3 3 3	Kleinow, c		Toronto boat
	Broderick, l. f, 2 0 0 1 0 0	Busse, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0	Ferrie put up 20. At that stage Ham-	built by Well
	Doran, 1b	Robb, p	ilton's chances looked excellent. J.	The race of
	Lantz, c. f 2 0 1 3 1 0	Robb, p	Young came in for a very useful ten,	clestone, stan
	Conwell, c 4 0 1 2 4 0	Miller, r.f 4 0 0 0 0 1	which is a good score for a young	lon, and Ald.
	Freeland, p 3. 0 1 0 1 0		player against the veterans. but the	timers.
		. 39 5 10 24 12 5	(remaining five batamen were not	B
	81 4 8 27 14 8	Hamilton	able to make the 40 runs necessary	. D
	Saginaw. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	Saginaw 2 100001201- 5	to win. The unfortunate part of it	C. W. A.
	Wolfe, s. s	Two-base hits-Sheehan, Cockman,	was A. H. Hope was run out., Toronto-	Ottawa, Ju
	Jennings, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0	McKivett, McAndrews, Broderick,	Rosedale secured the verdict by 22	racing in con
	Norcum, c. f 3 2 1 5 0 0	Bradford, Jennings, Norcum, Schaetz-	runs.	dian Wheelme
	Schoetzke, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0	ke 2. Three-base hits-Conwell, Klei-	Of the Hamilton bowlers, F. T.	Dominion mee
	Kleinow, c 4 0 0 5 0 0	now. Home run-McAndrews, Sacri-	Lucas was most successful, getting	Capital track
	Busse, 1b 4 0 1 10 1 0	fice hits-McAndrews, Broderick, Brad-	seven wickets for 25 runs, while A.	light, and p
	Robb, l. f	pord 2. Stolen bases-Sheehan, Cock-	Gillespie got 4 for 25. C. E. Bull got	While the en
	Wayne, p 3 0 0 2 1 0	man. First on balls-By Bradford 2.	no wickets for 12, and E. Martin none for 8. For Toronto Forester	large to ensu
	Miller, r. f 3 0 1 0 0 0	Struck out-By Bradford 5. Left on	none for 8. For Toronto Forester	still much sm
		bases-Hamilton 7, Saginaw 9. Double	took 5 for 28, Lyon 3 for 31, Cooper	meet for a n
	28 3 34 *26 8 0	play-Schaetzke to Wolle to Bussel Um-	1 for 44, and Laing 1 for 27. H. J.	the surprises
	"Winning run with two out.	pires-Guy McFadden and F. W. Pop-	Martin also bowled a few overs, 5	work of C. P
	Hamilton	kay. Time-1.40.	runs being made, and no wickets	new man fro
	Saginaw 100100001-3	Notes of the Game.	taken. Both teams played twelve men. Toronto-Hamilton matches are	He beat Ang
	Two-base hit - Cockman. Three-		men. Toronto-Hamilton matches are	mile profession
	base hit -Lantz. Sacrifice hits-Brod-	Five straight.	always interesting. It would be a	the mile, and
	erick 2, Lantz, Jennings, Norcum,	Seventeen out of nineteen.	good thing for cricket in both cities	kind of a finis
	Schaetzke 2. Stolen bases-Cockman,	Seven straight from Saginaw.	if the teams played four games each	J. A. Latim
	McAndrews, Lantz, Norcum. First on	Passed the .600 mark at last.	year, as they formerly did. Score:	
	balls -By Freeland 2. Hit by pitched	It was McAndrews' day off.	Toronto-	mile novice;
	ball -By Wayne 1. Struck out - By	Cockman's first error in six games.	Cooper, b Gillesple 22	mile professio
	Wayne 5, by Freeland 3, Wild pitch	Oh! for another chance at London.	Laing, b Lucas 23	trials in the
	-By Freeland 1. Left on bases-Ham.	Wayne made a brilliant one-hand	Larkin, b Gillespie 6	championship
	liton 5, Saginaw 3. Double plays -	catch.	Forester, o and b Gillespie 1	finals are lef
	Lantz to Freeland to McAndrews,	Hamilton made 43 hits for a total	D. Saunders, b Lucas 0	maries :
	Busse to Wayne. Umpire - F. W.	of 63 bases yesterday.	Lyon, b Lucas	Novice J. A
	Popkay. Time-1.40.	The crowd liberally applauded every	Kingsmill, b Lucas 40	W. L. McCua
		good play on both sides.	vaniferenting a state of the set	Barnes, Ottav
	First Afternoon Game.	The crowd had lots of fun with "Big		Quarter-mile
4	There was little but slugging in	Injun" Norcum. He enjoyed it.	The Non-Irritating	heat-Frank
	the first afternoon game, the Ham-	McAndrews came pretty near hav-	Ine Non-Illiaung	Temple; Ottan
	liton players going at Miller from	ing all the errors of the day for the		tawa, 3. Tin
	the start, and, by clean, hard hit-	whole team; but his stick work was	Cathartic	-Alex. Murra
	ting, piling up seven runs in the first	swell.	Cathartic	Morgan, Ham
4	and second innings. Buege, although	Pitcher Wayne has discovered the	Beer to take easy to operate	Toronto, 3. T
940	lound by Saginaw for 12 hits, kept	principle of perpetual motion-he kicks	Easy to take, easy to operate-	-W. J. Venne
	them scattered until the sixth in-	incessantly. But he's a good ball	TT II TRIIL	Higgley, Blo
	ning. In the fifth an error by Mc-	player.	Hood's Pills	nison, Toronta
	Andrews, a base on balls, a sacri-	Here are the day's batting aver-	The second se	heat-W. J. Ve
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ages of the Hamilton men who played in all three games: McAndraws .500, Cockman .467, Conwell .417, Sheehan .400, McKwitt .384, Lantz .383, Brod-erick .300, Doran .143. Of the pitch-ers, each playing one game, the aver-ages were : Buege .750, Bradford .833, Freeland .333.

London Won Both.

London Won Both. London, July 3.-London and Port Huron played two games of ball here yesterday, London taking both with comparative: ease. In the morning about 1,000 people witnessed the game. Cooper pitched superb ball, and the team work behind him was excellent. Barrett, for the visitors, was hit hard and often. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E.

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Cooper and Lohman. Umpire-Mc-Keever. In the afternoon about 1,500 people witnessed a much better exhibition, but the visitors were again defeated. Kostal, for London, was in fine form and allowed the visitors only three hits, of a scratch order, London team playing another errorless game. Long pitched for Port Huron, and the Lon-don batsmen found him safely thirteen times. Score: , R.H.E.

times. Score: Port Huron 000000001-1 3 6 London 01200031*-7 13 0 Batteries-Long and Lohbeck; Kos-tal and Lohman. Umpire-McKeever. International Standing.

Won. Won. London ... 26 Hamilton ... 26 Grand Rapids ... 18 Saginaw ... 23 Chatham ... 18 Port Huron ... 12 Lost. 14 18 17 28 P. C .650 .609 .514 .500 24 29 .429 Eastern League Games, Rochester 11, Toronto 6, Toronto 4, Rochestar 2, Syracuse 5, Montreal 4, Montreal 7, Syracuse 5, Hartford 8, Springfield 3, Providence 6, Worcester 3, National League Games. National League Pittsburg 2, Boston 1, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 0, (Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 9, New, York 6, Park Nine Won Both. At Brantford, morning game:

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St. Patrick's at Dunnville.

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tion. It was said by an onlooker, an old baseball boy, that the St. Fatrick's team played the best ball that was ever played in Dunnville.

Chatham Beat D. A. C.

Chatham Beat D. A. C. Chatham. July 2.-Not having any championship games on yesterday. Chatham played two games with the D. A. C. of Detroit, and won them both. Scores: Chatham . 41000040x-9102D. A. C. . 022000000-27 5 Batteries-Thompson and Klock;

D. A. C. . . 02000000-275 Batteries-Thompson and Klock; Utley and Phelps. Chatham . M 2031260x-154172 D. |A,|C. . .00101000-295Batteries-Habel and Saunders; Guithard and Phelps.

CRICKET.

Toronto vs. Hamilton. Toronto vs. Hamilton. Toronto-Rosedale Club and Hamil-ton Cricket Club played their first match of the year on the grounds of the H. C. C. yesterday and a very good game it was. Toronto-Rosedale went first to bat on a good crease, and the old reliable pair. Cooper and Laing, made a good stand. After they had been discussed of for 29 and 28 generat.

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L J. Martin, b Lucas R. Saunders, b Lucas Ferrie, b Gillespie loyles, b Lucas Ramsay, not out Extras 165

Hamilton Hamilton— Gillespie, c Ferrie, b Laing Counsell, c and B. Cooper D. Martin, c D. Saunders. b For

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Sons of England Won.

bill. Whitling, b Chamberlin....... B. Whi F. Elms, F. Fessi Extras

89 full...... Elms, & Chamberlin..... Fessenden, c and b Hemphill.. Extras....

Brantford-First inning :

Brantford-First Inning: Whitwell, b Back T. Homphill, c and b Back Taylor, b Back Chamberlin, b Back Edwards, b Stewart Hardwick, run out J. Hemphill, b Back Sunby, c and b Stewart Noëles, b Stewart Roese, b Back Roese, b Cat not out

Extras ...

C. Y. C. 5.10.35 S. Griffith's Typhon, P. S. C. 5.16.05 R. T. Cuff's Sigma III. R. C. Y. C. 1997 nge's Hustler, R. 5.17.20

uge's Hustler, R. 5.18.50 rs finished in this order: n's Sheila, Walker's Sothis, ite Cap, H. C. Birge's Kink, kingham's Rex. The time was 5.27.40. The follow-tarted but didn't finish

JULY SHOES ..

Angust being the hot weather months, you will naturally er and cooler shoes. Bear in mind that the trashy bargain-day much disconfort announce of the trashy bargain-day of stockin require lighter and could also mfort, annoyance and wearing out of stock. Shoes cause much disconfort, annoyance and wearing out of stock. We did not buy any Shoes at the Lennox & Co, sale, because they were good enough for our trade, but were plat the kind for these bargedin-chapples. Any Shoes which we buy from Lennox & Co, are their reg stock, and are suitable for any trade. Kindly call and see how nicely j foot can be fitted at this store, and remember that every pair of Shoes are guaranteed to be just as pepresenbed. they were not bargain-day, their read



OXFORD SHOES.

We cannot remember ever having sold so many Oxfords in one season as we have this, both in women's and men's. We make a specialty of the "Bell" Oxfords and strap slippers, as they have ne equals in Canada. Blachford has control of these celebrated shoes in Toronto, we have con-trol of them in this city. We have a lot of Oxfords, in sizes 2% and 8, which, were \$1.50 and \$2.50, your choice now for 75c.

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J. D. CLIMIE

Moore, Toronto, 2; Alex. Murray, Hamilton, 3. Thine, 32.2-5. Mile Amateur Championship; First heat-Alf. Semple, Ottawa, 1; G. B. Abbott, /foronto, 2; Bert Den-nison, Toronto, 3. Time, 2.33. Second heat-W. D. Jones, Ottawa, 1; Mur-ray, Hamilton, 2; Campbell, Toron-to, 3. Time, 2.20. Third heat-Frank Moore, Toronto, 1; T. D. Higgley, Bienheim, 2; G. L. Moore, Toronto, 3. Time, 2.20. Third heat-Frank Moore, Toronto, 1; T. D. Higgley, Bienheim, 2; G. L. Moore, Toronto, 3. Time, 2.16 2-3. Half mile Amateur Championship-First heat-Frank Moore, Toronto, 1; eat-W. J. Vennels, Toronto, 1; G. L. Moore, Toronto, 2; Ralph Cossey, Berlin, 3. Time, 1.07. Second heat-W. J. Vennels, Toronto, 1; G. L. Moore, Toronto, 2; T. F. Camp-bell, Toronto, 3. Time, 1.13. Third heat-T. D. Higgley, Blemheim; 1; G. B. Abbott, Toronto, 2; N. Sheffer, Toronto, 3. Time, 1.07.4-5. Half mile, professional-C. P. Bois-verts, Quebec, 1; J. Woodward, De-troit, 2; Angus McLeod, Toronto, 3. Time, 1.06 2-5. Mile professional-A. McLeod, To-ronto, 1; J. Woodward, Detroit, 2; J. Woodward, De-

Time, 1.06 2-5. Mile professional—A. McLeod, To-ronto, 1; J. Woodward, Detroit, 2; A. Boake, Toronto, 3, Time, 2.11 3-5. Five-mile professional—Angus Mc-Leod, Toronto, 1; C. P. Boisvert, Que-bee, 2; Alf. Foake, Toronto, 3. Time, 13.19 1-5. Two-mile handicap—John Smith. To-ronto.

Two-mile handleap-John Smith, Io-ronto, 25 yards, 1; Frank Armstrong, Iroquois, scratch, 2; G. B. Abbott, Toronto, 3. Time, 4.26.

Gauld on C. C. A. Board. Ottawa, July 3.—The Canadian Cyclists' Association held its first an-nuat meeting yesterday. President George Tate opened the meeting with a precise statement of the affairs of the new association. Secretary Guil-bault then read the first report (three months and a hall) showing that the following clubs were affiliated with the C. A.: Queen's P. A. A. A. Point St. Charles; Montagnard-Voltigeurs, Montreal; Three Rivers B. C. Three Rivers; St. George's and Independent, Quebec; Vailleyfield B. C. and Royal Canadians, Toronto. Applications from the Terrebonne and Orient Social R. C. ware also received. The election of officers resulted as-follows: President, Geo. Tute. Mont-real; Vice-President, A. Bilsky, Ot-tawa; Secretary, W. J. Guilbault, Momtreal; Theosurer, F. J. Greenfield, Montreal; Tensurer, F. J. Greenfield, Montreal, Teosurer, S. John Gauld on C. C. A. Board.

Momtreal; Treasurer, F. J. Greenfield, Montreal. Board of Control --Ontario, S. John Schulte, Toronto; T. H.J. Barns, Ot-tawa; Ralph C. Hlpley, Toronto. Quebec- George Carrier, Quebec; H. A. Courlesat, Montreal; M. MicD. Duff, Montreal, British Columbia - A. J. Dalkan, H. J. Franklin and E. W. Stark, Presidents Wanderers A. C., Halifar; Moncton, A. A. A. Moncton, St. John B. and A., St. John. Board of Appeal - F. H. Doley, Toronto; F. C. Smith, Winnibeg; Dr. D. H. Baird, Ottawa; Harry Brophy, Montreal; J. G. Gauld, President C. W. A., Hamilton.

THE TURF

Ontario Circuit Races.

1, 2; Amorose, 103 (J. Daly), 10 to 1, 3. Time-1.02 1-4. Third race, mile, selling-Lady of the West, 106 (A. Weber), even, 1; Earl Fonso, 97 (Churchill), 10 to 1, 2; Olive Order, 85 (Wonderley), 3 to 1, 3. Time -1.41 1-2.

Order, 85 (Wonderley), 3 to 1, 3. Time -1.411-2. Fourth race: 6 furlongs-McGrath-lana Prince, 103 (McQunde), 6 to 1, 1; Dangerous Maid, 98 (J. Daly), 20 to 1, 2; Zanone, 109 (Powers), 6 to 5, 5. Time-1.141-4. Fifth race, 61-2 furlongs, selling-Matlock, 102 (Thompson), 21-2 to 1, 1; Ocle Brooks, 109 (Powers), 3 to 3, 2; Poor Lands, 111 (J. Daly), 3 to 4, 3. Time-1.211-4. Sixth race, 11-16 miles-Chopin, 112 (Weber), 7 to 10, 1; Free Lance, 109 (Flowers), 7 to 10, 2; Beguile, 109 (Flint), 4 to 1, 3. Time-1.48. Seventh race, 6 furlongs-Hie Away, 100 (Castro), 3 to 2, 1; Zazanene, 93 (Wonderley), 8 to 1, 2; The Tory, 109 (Nelson), 10 to 1, 3. Time-1.51-24 Credential was among the also rans. Advance Guard Again.

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Advance Guard Again. Chicago, July 3.-Advance Guard showed conclusively yesterday that he was a colt of better quality than Sam Philips. They had a fair test at equal weighte at a mile and an eighth. The Monk was a starter in this race, but he did not bother either of the others. Winners: Anthra-cite 5-1, Silverdale 3-5, Advance Guard 4-5, Pope Leo 5-2, The Sprite 3-1, Tayon 7..1 THE RING.

THE RING.

Jeffries to Ruhlin.

Jeffries to Ruhin. New York, July 3. - Champion Jim Jeffries, on his return to town, re-plied to the altimatum of Gus Ruhlin, who wants to fight the bollermaker, and who has concluded to give the latter a week in which to answer his defi. In regard to this Jeffries said to a reporter: "Ruhlin has no right to say what he is going to do and what he will not do. I am the champion, and if anyone is going to do the dictating I will be the one. I told him last week I would light him and I intend to keep my week, My arm will not be well untif August, and I cannot fight before that time." Jeffries' arm is geting along nicely. His physician has ordered him to wear the arm in a steel brace, supported by leather straps, and the member is-heating under the treat-ment. Jeffries will leave for Mount Clemens in a few weeks so as to get into condition for his proposed mill with the 'Akron Giant."

Fitz Challenges Ruhlin.

Fitz Challenges Ruhlin. New York, July 3.-Bob Fitzsim-mons yesterday posted a forfelt and lasued a challenge to fight the Ak-ron Giant. Fitz is enger to have the battle declided as speedily as possible. As soon as it became know that Fitz had put up some money. Billy Mad-den, Ruhlin's manager, was sent for. He said that he would let Jeffries have one week in which to post his money and arrange to fight his man. If Jeffries fails to come to time at the expiration of one week Ruhlig-will meet Fitzsimmons. Erne and McGovern.

Edwards, not out VACHTING.

VACHTING. Flight Won Walker Cup. The annual race for 16 foot skiffs. owned by the Lake Skiff Salling As-sociation members, for the Frank E. Walker Cup yesterday was an excit-ing and close one, and was witnessed by a large crowd at the Victoria Yacht Club house-the starting and finishing point. The magnificent Cup was again kept in Hamilton, although the Toronto sallors made a very bold bid for it. Flight won it by the narrow mar-gin of 35 seconds. Caprice, a Toron-to skiff, Jed the way to the first huor, where Flight took the lead, and heid it over the course, which was twice around. als mile triangle. There were eighteen starters. At the start, the mast of Birely's Sara broke, throwing that boat out of the boats finished, the start being at 3 o'clock: Joseph Humphrey's, Flight

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 A. Annual Race Meet.
 Childe Cap, H. C. Birge's Kink, Skingham's Rex. The time was 5.27.40. The follow-started, but didn't finish.
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 Stratford. Out., July 3. — Perfect weather and an excellent pro-gramme of events made the first day of the races here an unqualified by the time was fast. The track was a trifle heavy, but the track was a trifle heavy. But the track was a trifle heavy.
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 A. Annual Race Meet. A. Annual Race Meet. July 3.—The first night's connection with the Cana-imen's Association annual aet was pulled off at the ck last night by electric proved fairly successful. entry list was sufficiently usure good racing, it was smaller than any C. W. A. number of years. One of es of the night was the P. Boisvert, of Quebec, a from the amateur rauks, new Scheod in the half-ional championship. fell in dg ave McLeod the hottest iner, of Ottawa, won the ; Angus McLeod the five-sional championship. The he half and mile amateur ips were run off, and the left for to-night. Sum-Annual Race Meet. At Fort Erle. Fort Erle, July 3.-The card was a good one for the holiday. Fair weather favored the races, and the track was fast. The attendance was the largest of the menting. The favorites landed the money in five out of the seven races, and they were all in the books at fairly good prices. The results: First race, 6 furlongs-Ralston, 106 (E. Flynn), 3 to 2, 1; Annie Lauretta 104 (Landry), 6 to 1, 2; Basie, 103 (J. Daly), 20 to 1, 3; Time-1.15. Second race, 6 furlongs selling-Fieche d'Or, 109 (Thompson, 7 to 10, 1; William Gerst, 109 (Weber), 12 to At Fort Erle.

A. Latimer, Ottawa, 1; usig, Montreal, 2; E. J. awa, 8. Time, 2,292.5. ille championship — First t Moore, Toronto, 1; Alf. isawa, 2; W. D. Jones, Ot-ime, 822.5. Second heat ray, Hamilton, 1; J. P. milton, 2; G. F. Campbell, Time, 83 2-5. Third heat nels, Toronto, 1; H. W. Bienheim, 2; Bert Den-to, 3. Times, 328-5. Final Vennels, Toronto, 1; Frank

will meet Fitzsimmons. Erne and McGovern. New York, July 3-Frank Erne and Terry McGovern have both started in to train for their fight on July 16th before the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, Madison Squaro Gardens. Erne has been at college at Fairhaven on the Shrewsbury. He will have to work hard to get to the required weight -118 pounda-at the ringside at which he is to meet McGovern. ROWING.

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C. A. A. O. Regatta.

C. A. A. O. Regatta. Toronto, July 3.-The twenty-first annual regatta of the Canadian Asso-ciation of Amateur Carsmen was held weather was perfect. Results: Junior fours-Argonauts. Sanior doubles-Dons. Senior pair-Argonauts. Tandem cance-Torontos. Junior singles-Dons. Junior digle-frand Trunks. Intermediate fours-Argonauts. Senior singles-Dons. Cance single-Grand Trunks. Intermediate fours-Argonauts. Senior singles-Dons. Cance fours-Torontos. Intermediate singles-Argonauts. War cances-Torontos. Sinior fours-Detroits. War cances-Torontos. Sinior fours-Detroits. W. W. Osborns, of Hamilton, was referee. referee.

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GOLF. Interesting Local Match. A match was played on Saturday, between the members of the Hamil-ton Golf Club as follows: E. H. Browne, 8; Capt. Hewitt, 0. P. D. Crerar, 0; G. E. Bristol, 6. J. M. Young, 1; D. Tate, 0. F. R. Martin, 0; F. G. H.s Pattison, 4 A. Beaaley 0; Geo. Harvey, 5. J. Jeffrey, 0; T. C. Haslett, 8. J. J. Morrison, 3; Dr. Malloch, 0. A. Morgan, 0; N. Thomson, 3. C. Ferrie, 0; S. O. Greening, 5. T. Martin, 3; P. J. Myler, 0. Capt. Hewitt won by 22 holes up, the score being 31 to 9.

The Canadian Bisley team has