# Basketball Centrals 111 . Hockey News Gossip . Turf Results on Winter Tracks

## Note and Comment

basketball team last night against the Central Y.M.C.A., you would never sus pect them as coming from the home of

first-baseman of the Toronto team, and

Ball players are a funny lot. At times during the season they make certain appointments, and in order to fill these cursors whereby they will be dismissed from the game. One day during the middle of the season Isbell of Chicago made an engagement with a certain friend. The first time up ne cracked out a one-base waltop. Right off the reel he essayed for a steal of the keystone sack, and was the desired change for the first-sacker of the White Sox. He called the "ump" all kinds of names, and the more he shouted the more he was brightening his chances. This same stunt happened on the second and third times at bat, and still silk rejused to give him the clebhouse sign. On the fourth trip list, was determined. After the started to steal second with the same up. He started to steal second with the motion of the platcher's same. As purply, Sirk Called him out. This times up and to unbown of the platcher's same. As usual. Six called him out. This time law gravited to beat the band, and, seeing that he was gaining no beadway, he said to the ump: "What would you do it you lost your voice—be a brickiayer?" This was caough for the fiery ump, who pot only chased him out of the game, but plastered him with a neat sum. Well, Isby got it.

Total. "Vice-President—Jas. Dixon, sk. 9 W. R. Davis, skip. 6 E. W. Burrow. 12 J. R. Turner. 9 Geo. Shambrook. 19 W. F. Miller. 12 Peter Suwith. 13 T. Kilvington. 12 R. A. Milne. 15 Dr. Hunt. 3 Wm. Dixon. 3 M. Battle. 18 G. P. Janes. 18 J.S. G. C. Martin. 7 Dr. Dickson. 18 A. M. Cunningham. 12 Total. "Yield the president plant of the game, but plastered him with a neat sum. Well,

Asked for a suggestion whereby a better system would be devised for crediting pitchers with games won and lost, Dr. M. E. Baidwin, veteran of the '90's, replied: 'Adopt a rule that a pitcher starting the game stay on the slab to the first gun of the most important agish, unless injured. John Clarkson and myself pitched all but five games for the Chicago Club one season. Nowadays a rule that a pitcher starting the game stay on the slab to the first gun of the most important agish, unless injured. John Clarkson and myself pitched all but five games for the chicago Club one season. Nowadays a rule that a pitcher starting the game of the first gun of the most important agis fired on Tuesday. Tho the first days are Lsually devoted to preliminary work in the way of committee reports, the Maroon authority is determined he will not miss anything.

START TO-DAY DOCTORING

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To increase batting let's have a larger ball, a larger batt, and shove in a bluch hitter when it is the pitcher's turn to go to the piate, is the advice of Count Tebeau of the Kansas City Club.

Another scheme one which research and the proceedings, advocating eight ball, a larger bat, and shove in a oluch clatter-when it is the pitcher's turn to go to the plate, is the native of Count Technology of the plate of the pitcher's turn to go to the plate, is and association sessions. but, unlike the ball when the plate is received by the proposes. The country is a sensor of the home plate, is advenced by Edward J., known as 4 goat Anderson, "the well-known Rochester out-tledeer, formerly a Pirate. Goat says:

"Curl', down the size of the home plate is and I'll plate." It is because I feel the representative and I'll plate. But a long as the same lasts.

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in his stocking on Christmas Eve.

## The Centrals Wallop Ottawa Basketballers

Inter-Association

Hockey League

Team from the Capital Outplayed in Every Department -Big Crowd at the Game.

first-baseman of the Toronto team, and often that year the fans reminded the manager of Flynn's ability. Anyhow, Jack was Mike's property last season in St. Paul, and next summer will play first base for the world's champions in Pittsburg. Thynn is a right-main thrower and batter, and stands a teet il inches high the weighs 170 pounds. Flynn straduated that the first hand batter, and stands a teet il inches high the weighs 170 pounds. Flynn straduated the property has make the prediction that Flynn Front of the big leagues. Mike's long still is knowing about baseball.

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The following are the practice hours at Mutual-street Rink to-night: 4:30, Mc-Master; 5.30, St. Michaels; 6.30, St. Helens; 7.30, Simcoes; 8.30, St. Pauls; 9.30, T.R.C.; 10.30, Eatons. The usual prices will prevail at Mutual-treet this season as in former years.

Hockey Gessip.

Bradford have already signed for the Canadian League team Mercer, Marks and Tyner, and expect to land a couple of players from Sherbrooke, Que. They also expect to land Bill Brown of the T. R. C. and Andy Kyle of Parkdale.

Remsey Rankin says Eatonias will have a fast team, but the public will see Sat-urday night, when they play their first game against Toronto Rowing Club.

Fred Toins is coaching the Parkdale seniors. The team had a good practice last night, with Jackson in goal, Kyle point and Hunter cover, while Ridpath was at left wing and Harmon at right.

In an exciting game, which pleased a large crowd, the first game of the series in the N. H. A. Group No. 2 was played at Chesley Saturday night between Chesley and Hanover, the score being 10 to 3 in favor of the home team. Line-up: Chesley (10)—Goal, Hernbecker; point, Wettlaufer; pover, Beattle; rover, Lamont; centre, Dyer; right, Taylor; left, Beel. Hanover (3)—Goal. Drutzher: point, Hanile; cover, Swark; rover, Armetrong; centre, Flummer; right, Pepper: left,

A Gait despatch says: Bob Mercer, the clever and popular goalkeeper of the local pro, hockey team, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday after con at the hospital, and passed thru it successfully. The news has been a shock to the hockey public of Galt, as Bob is a great favorite and a first-class goalkeeper, and his illness will cripple the local team. Bob will in all probability be out of the game for the winter, and it will be a heavy loss to the Galt team. Manager Serviss is busy trying to fill the vacant place.

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President A Galt despatch says : Bob Mercer, the

Teddy Marriott is going to take his jun-lors to Barrie New Year's Day and try them out before the league season starts.

of the season last night.

Owen Sound have two extra strong teams this year in the Intermediate and Junior O.H.A.

O. F. Rice,

W. M. Germel,

J. H. Spence,

J. L. Ugsdin,

G. A. Kingston,

C. W. I. Woodland,

S. Harris,

The crack M.A.A.A. bowling team of Montreal, which is considered the best in Montreal and the one which competed in the N.B.A. at New York last spring, will be here Saturday to play the Toronto bowlers, rolling their doubles and singles at the Athenaeum Club and their five-man game at the Royals in the evening, after which a banquet will be tendered them at the Royals.

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Jan. 26—Broadview at Invaders.

Feb. 2—Broadview at Invaders.

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Feb. 4—North Toronto at St. Peters.

— Junior Series.—

Jan. 3—Invaders at Grenvilles, Beavers at Centenniais, Chester at Scotch Thisties,

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Jan. 17—Invaders at Centennials, Grenvilles at Scotch Thistles.

Jan. 19—Beavers at Invaders.

Jan. 21—Chester at Grenvilles.

Jan. 25—Scotch Thistles at Chester.

Jan. 27—Grenvilles at Invaders, Centennials at Beavers. Feb. 3—Scotch Thistles at Beavers, Invaders at Chester.
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Feb. 7—Scotch Thistles at Centennials.
Feb. 10—Chester at Beavers.
Feb. 11—Centennials at Invaders, Scotch Thistles at Grenvilles.
Feb. 15—Grenvilles at Chester,
Feb. 17—Invaders at Beavers.

## SPORTING NOTES.

Every club in the National and Amclubs have already put in claim for Abstein. It has been decided to put Jack Flynn of St. Paul, for whom Pittsburg paid \$4000, on first base regularly for the champions. The Pittsburg' Club declares that Abstein did not conduct himself properly even before Pittsburg won she National League championship, that they have evidence of one occasion when he requested the privilege of going from Pittsburg to his home in St. Louis a day ahead of the regular team.

broke after my fight with Jim Jef-fries," said Jack Johnson. The big colored champion says he is going to wager every penny on his chances. He figures out that he will be able to get \$200,000 if he wins.

Tom Kelly is dead. He was a pugilist of note in the palmy days of Jem Mace. The end came in St. Louis. Kelly was born in Roscommon, Ireland, and was seventy-three years of age. Kelly once challenged Mace to fight for the world's championship, but Mace refused to fight him.

'Tis said that the O. H. A. will refuse to let Ross of Winnipeg play in the O. H. A., as they claim he is a professional.

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At Philadelphia, Mickey Gannon of Pittsburg, on Saturday knocked out Charlle Sieger of Hoboken in the fifth round of a scheduled six round bout at the National Athletic Club.

Queen City's Annual Game. The Queen City Curling Club will play the annual match, President Rogers vs. Vice-President Malone, on New Year's Day, the draw being as follows:

President—

Vice-President—

Scherrer's Lunch serves a business The Simcoes play hockey in Barrie man's dinner every day, 11.30 to 2.30.

## MONTREAL BOWLERS COMING Crack M. A. A. Team Will Be Here Saturday to Play Royals. That Any Ball Player Can Have The Ideal Gift For

"Can be go the route?"
"Does he blow up in a pinca?"
"Has he a large streak of yellow?"
"How does he act under fire, with the score against him?"
"Can he pitch just as well with a couple of men on the bases as he does with the sacks empty?"
These are just a few of the many enquiries made by the prospective big league purchaser about a promising minor

jump pell-mell into any base. If the youngster shows that he has no intention of being bluffed, he is soon left securely

Try to Nettle Pitchers

Charlie Hitte, the American middle-weight, and Herbert Synnott, the English light-heavyweight, fought a match of fifteen rounds in Paris Friday evening, Hitte attacked furiously and had the advantage up to the eleventh round, Synnott, who was fresh, made a good attack in the last round. The referee declared the match a draw.

Tommy Burns has cabled the following from Sydney, S.W.:

"If articles with Jeffries allow Johnson flight before July will fight Johnson articles stipulating that neighbor of the principals is to engage in a fight prior to the world's championship contest on July 4.

At St. Louis, in a fifteen minute

Realizing that he is undoubtedly more of less norvous, the hatters adopt all kinds of crouching attitudes, move around, the black and implore the youngster to get it over so they can drive, to the lot. The coachers tell the batter that he doesn't appear to have anyone at have doesn't appear to have anyone at hard drive, a chorus of yells usually informs him that when he pees his horseshoe it will be back to be blacksmith shop.

Sometimes youngsters who possess the nerve the fire they are subjected to, if they have the proper nerve the initial explosion will not affect them, they will surely come hack and make good. As in all cases just as soon as the batters discover that their line of talk has no effect on a new pitcher, they at once settle down to business, and try their best to get to first by outguessing him.

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Player Must Have Nerve.

lations. He must make good the many nice things that have been said about him. If the new recruit happens to come to the najors with a reputation of being a hard hitter, all the plitchers are tipped off to the fact. If the youngster nappens to be a triffle fresh or chesty and stands closely to the plate, it's not an uncommon thing for the plitcher to start a couple of fast ones at his head to see if they can drive him away. Other pitchers will likely follow suit.

Must Show Him Up.

If he demonstrates that he has the proper nerve, that under no conditions can he be driven away from the plate, that such methods invariably result in a base on balls, the pitchers at once look on him as a batter to be feared. Instead of trying to drive him away from the plate by wild pitching, and thus hoping to weaken his batting ability, they set about to try and deceive him by legitimate to weaken his batting ability, they set about to try and deceive him by legitimate the bases, it at once becomes the duty of the catchers and pitchers to try and make him look cheap. The basemen usually try to intimidate him by telling him what they intend to do to him if he tries to run wild and the decorations of the restricted upon. Cannot be do to him if he tries to run and about to the fact. If the youngster nappens to define him and the decorations of the result in same. Jack White has had two bilitiards. The tables are all nilssion. Weed finesh and the decorations of the result in same. Jack White has had two bilitiards and the decorations of the rought when the same. Jack White has had two bilitiards and the decorations of the rought when the has an eriptic him at the plate his hound in The tries good in the state. Jack White has had two bilitiards. The tables are all nilssion. White has had two bilitiards. The tables are all nilssion. White has had two bilitiards. The stables are all nilssion. White has had the decorations of the rought the same. Jack White has had two bilitiards. The tables are alimited and the decorations of the rough

Lamy a Good Amateur,
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The board of control of the Western Skating Association
to-night condemned the action of the
Eastern Amateur Skating Association in
declaring Edmund Lamy a professional
skater. Lamy, who is a member of the
Western Association, will be welcome to
skate here as an amateur, whenever he
wants to, according to E. G. Westlake,
president of the organization. Lamy a Good Amateur.

Parker, Faimer and Company present a novelty travesty turn entitled "Span-gles," and Gibson and Doherty dis-pense a line of patter that keeps the audience in a happy mood. Other at-tractive acts are: The Zenora troupe, handicap wrestling match, Saturday, Frank Gotch failed to throw Con O'-Kelly of Ireland. Dr. Rommer and Raoul de Rouf wrestled fifteen minutes without a throw. The police refused to permit James J. Jeffries to box with Samuel Berger.

Player Must Have Nerve, audience in a happy mood. Other attractive acts are: The Zenora troupe, eemedy bicyclists; Moy and Moy Mayo, in a mirth-proving sketch, "Woman v. With nerve, they look with disgust on a player with a streak of vellow. If ridicule and taunts vill put such a person out of business he will not tack for verbal assaults. Ball players, with few exceptions, like to see others succeed. The

time, St. Regis Ties, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Buy early.

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5-Masted Schooner Lost Off Boston Harbor-Great Damage by Christmas Storm.

taken on the sea by the great storm which swept New England Saturday night and Sunday.

The three-masted schooner Nantas-

unteer life-savers, using the breeches buoy, rescued her crew of ten men.

The schooner Belle Halliday, after grounding Saturday and being refloated, was again hurled against the shore at Brant Point, Nantucket, where are is still exposed to the fury of the sea. The fate of her crew is unknown, but it is believed that they have been rescued.

Vineyard two schooners are being swept by every sea. They are the A. K. McLean, a British vessel, bound from Perth Amboy to Halifax, and the Stonington, Maine, schooner, Mad Seward, Port Reading for Provincetown.

schooners, all of which will probably, be refloated with little damage.

Many places in Southeastern Massachusetts have not had a railroad train for two days. New Bedford and Fall River have been cut off from telegraph communication with the outside world since Sunday morning.

The property loss by the storm in New England is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Damage in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Dec. 27.—
Details of the damage caused by the disastrous floods last week are pouring into this city. Only three houses ing into this city. Only three houses were left standing in the Village of Santa Cristine and at Laviella a church was the only building able to withstand the storm. Benavente, a town 34 miles north of Zamoord, with a population of 5000, was under water for five days. The Village of Villabeza has been destroyed.

\$20,000,000 Loss in Portugal.

LISBON, Dec. 27.—The damage done by the storm at Opprto and in the adjacent country is estimated at \$20,000,000. Seven hundreds of boats that were at anchor have been swept out to sea, and it is believed that all have

18 Deaths.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Eighteen persons in and near New York perished in the Christmas blizzard or died from accidents caused. Six of this number died from exposure after being caught in snow drifts, Others were drowned, and a number were killed by trains.

Storm in Newfoundland,
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 27.—A terrific storm, which began en Christmas Eve, and was still raging to-day, has caused great damage in the vicinity of this city, Thruout the colony telegraph and telephone lines are down, and the railroads are impassable with snow, There is a loss of \$150,000 in and around the city,

BLOWN TO BITS.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—C, E, Race, former proprietor of The Rossland Miner newspaper, was blown to fragments by the premature explosion of a blast.

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