

THE SPORTING WORLD.

INAUGURAL MEETING OF THE CITIZENS' TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

A Good Attendance at Woodbine Park Races and Phyllis the Winner.

Other Sporting Events.

The gentlemen comprising the Citizens' Trotting Association are to be congratulated on the first day's report of the inaugural meeting at Woodbine park yesterday.

There were about 3000 people in the stands and around the track, a much larger number than that which favored the Ontario Jockey club at its July meeting.

This might perhaps raise the question as to whether trotting events or running races are the more popular in this city.

The sport provided by the jockey club was of the first order, the meeting was well conducted and the crack flyers of Canada were among the starters.

As was pointed out in The World at the time, the attendance could in all probability be attributed to the unfavorable and threatening weather and the hope of postponement.

It is to be hoped however that the gentlemen of the jockey club will see their way clear to have a September meeting, when their efforts to provide good, honest turf sport will meet with better success than they did in July.

The weather yesterday was cool and pleasant, but the dust of the Kingston route into the eyes and ears of the spectators on the track with all its old time vigor.

As has been remarked before, one of the best incentives to successful amusements of all kinds is cheap and comfortable transit.

The Kingston route is a failure at these points. People who do not care about going to the expense of hiring a cab run desperate chances in trying to get to the course in any sort of reasonable time and with any degree of comfort.

The two events of yesterday's program were a surprise to the alleged "knowing" ones and many a sport who thought he could just name the winner of either race was terribly surprised after the first heat was over.

At St. Catharines the harness match between the Athletics and the Clippers of Toronto resulted in a draw.

At Lindsay the Maidlands of Toronto beat the local horse team but the latter won the local horse race.

Baseball at Hamilton—Eagles 7, Toronto 6.

THE CIVIC HOLIDAY.

A Quiet but Pleasant Day in the City—Things Theatrical and Otherwise.

The holiday of yesterday was observed in many ways, but principally by excursions and picnics.

The weather was nice and was characterized by an absence of overpressing heat.

The populace of the queen city divided itself up into many squads and wended its way in many directions.

The boats were eagerly sought and were filled with people coming in from the city's yacht.

AMUSEMENTS THEATRICAL.

The Grand opera house attracted two large audiences yesterday, when the juvenile grand opera company gave two very nice renditions of its latest popular operas.

The cast was taken principally by young people. The petite Ella Lewis as Little Buttercup charmed the good-sized audience.

At 5 o'clock last evening Explorand Constable Williams was notified that the remains of an unknown man were floating in the bay at the foot of Scott street.

The man was apparently 30 years of age and was 5 feet 7 inches high, with sandy hair and slight mustache.

He was clad in a brown coat, brown trousers, a pair of black cotton shirt and necktie, and a pair of brown shoes.

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