

CAPT. ROY MOODIE. Who was last night elected President of the 91st Regiment's Athletic

Association.



of more than 10,000 people. So falo 4, 6, 1; Newark 0, 9, 2. Score: Bu

ROSS WILL PITCH.

The Cubar Giants, a strong aggrega-tion of colored players, will play the Hamiltons to-morrow afternoon at Bri-tannia Park. Ross, of last year's City League, will be given a trial in the box for the Tigers. He says he is in good form, and he will certainly get good support. The Hamilton line up will be? Brennen 2b, Curtis 3b, McMillen 1.f., Finnemore s.s., Bradford r.f., Maxey Ib., De Rohn c., Ross p., Dossinger c.f. FOUL TIPS. FOUL TIPS.

De Rohn e., Ross p., Dossinger cf. FOLL TIPS. At Minneapolis the other day a pitch-fr vas put on in the ninth to bat for buck Preeman. The feature of the game was a double and a home run by Charlie Carr, which won the game. Manager Casey may sell Pitcher knotty Lee to a Connecticut League tho but he intends to hold Pubois, the Montreal boy. "He will be useful to ganother trial. When the weather was fidatone Graney looks worth giving another trial. When the weather was isolated to be held against him." Boton Herald: "Bullet Jack" Thoney here, when it was almost freezing, should not be held against him." Boton Herald: "Bullet Jack" Thoney isons the base here so successful with ball players having bad arms. Thoney's pot has been in bad shape all the spring, so that he has been compeled to relay all throws from the outfield. It is ex-probably visit "Dector" Reese when the Botonell spring bad arms. Inder Media, and therefore will miss only place at left. "Amy" McConnell will beotonell under his acte since whether, and the season. M. Arthur I. Botley has been monin-ted for house the season.

Mr. Arthur L. Botley has been nomin-ated for the Legislature for Temiskam-ing at a meeting of Socialists and miners at Cobalt.



The action of Coley and Kerr in listening to some of the players express gracefully complying with the request of the Canadian Olympic Committee not to go to England ahead of the Canadian team shows a good spirit. The money required to eend them was in sight, but they will have all the more now to spend when they go. The lacrosse situation is still a trying one-all due to the St. Catharines team trying to "hold up" the Hamilton Club.

The St. Catharines lacrosse magnates are poor sports.

It is rumored that "Si" Pitcher, who played with the Hamilton Lacrosse Club inst season, will be found with St. Cath-arines this summer.

to hear them talk." Toronto Telegram: The St. Kitts-Hamilton squabble seems destined to not only wreck the C. L. A senior series, but to deal a body blow to lacrosse in Hamilton from which it will take years to recover. And when you size up the situation you cannot help wondering at the poor sporting spirit shown by the St. Kitts club, for which a \$100 to which their claim is none too clear, are prepared to kill not only lacrosse in Hamilton, but the last chance St. Kitts itself will have for senior lacrosse for years to come.

arines this summer. The special session of the New York Logislature called by Governor Hughes, in the hope of foreing through the legi-lation he desires in the matter of the repeal of the Percy-Gray racing law, the direct mominations measure, and the anominate is to the Public Service Com-missions law, convend last night at Athony, but will not get to work for a few days. To-day a special election is held in the Orleans-Niagare district, to choose a Senator in succession to the recently deceased occupant of the seat. The Governor of the State has abandon-ed his executive duites and stumped the district in support of the Republican candidate, who is pledged to his mea-sures. The campaign has apparently who seen indifferent to the issues that the Governor considers enormous. "This baseball is a funny old game," years to come. Of course, to whine a bit has always been St. Kitts' policy. It was this whiming for a share of Toronto's gates that drove Torontos and Tecumsehs and Torontos to the share of the share and Torontos to seek admission t the N. L. U. It was St. Kitts' whining recently deceased occupant of the seat. The Governor of the State has abandon-et his exceutive duties and stumped the district in support of the Republican candidate, who is piedged to his mes-sures. The campaign has apparently aroused no interest among the voters, who seem indifferent to the issues that the Governor considers enormous. "This baseball is a funny old game," philosophized the seasoned catcher after

How Pari-Mutuels Will Kill Hand Books.

Lexington, Ky., May ---- The reintroducion of the pari-mutuel betting machines at Louisville on the opening of the New Louis villa Jockey Club's meeting last week met with such popular favor that it is beginning to look as if the days of the bookmaker in Kentucky are numbered. There is no condition, political or otherwise, that will make the use of the machines and the sale of auc-

dition, political or otherwise, that will make the use of the machines and the sale of au-tion pools imperative at Latonia, but there is an initiation from certain of the propriet-ary interests that they will be in operation there, particularly if they prove more luc-rative to the Louisville Jockey Club than were the books in previous years. There is, too, better than an outside chance that the State Racing Commission will indi-cate its pleasure is the matter. Since the re-cent meeting here certain members of the commission have announced the intention of placing the ban on the dollar book, and now the Court of Appeals has upheid the con-stitutionality of the law providing for the operation of pari-mutuel machines and the sale of combination or auction pools on race tracks during the progress of the race meet-ing: the State Racing Commission comes horse would, as he rightfully should, have been odds-on. The handbook man will not stand for many such bets. He will soon realize that the percentage is against him. He will offer shorter prices. You will not take them. He will suspend his operations and you will bet your money at the track, where it should be wagered; where the association will get the benefit of the commission and where the pub-lic will give you the odds you are really entilled to. When the handbooks are gone the family of the factory worker, the team-ster, the ealesman and the clerk will have more to eat and more to wear. The handbook man will not stand for many

"Shirtwaist Ball" is the Latest.

Tou've heard about the knuckle ball. Math-wwonis fade away ball, the rise ball, the spitter, the curve and endices others, but the remailie twiriers have added still another to the list. The latter discovery is the shirt wisif ball. More properly it should be called the "shirt" ball for the garment generally termed "shirtmaks" does not figure in the a fany title. It is now used exclusively on the south side grounds at Chicago, but De-tret pitchers. Eddle Siver especially, figure on .working it in. Distroit, with that new bleachers in right cautre as an aid.

AUSTRALIA. London, May 12.—A cablegram received here from Sydney are that Tommy Burns, the heavyweight champion, has accepted au offed of \$15,000 to visit Sydney, and that it is expected he will take part in three fights while the United States battlechips are at Sydney next August. Burns'-persentative in London gays the champion has not ac-cepted the offer to visit Sydney. He agreed to go if he wins given \$15,000 for one fight, but the Sydney Club demanded three con-tests for this amount, which Burns declined.

BURNS FOR

forth with a rule forbidding any other form In time pari-mutuels would prove a means In time pari-mutuels would prove a means to the wiping out of handbooks. The ex-planation is simple. Say, for instance, you own a horse which is reasonably certain to win a race on a given date. You want to wager ray \$10,000 on his chances. You place your money in the hands of ageets in cities where hendbooks are numerous and they take it with the understanding that they are to one the mutuel price as officially second

TROUBLES OF A STRONG MAN.

to pay the mutuel price as officially reported. Say the mutuels pay \$15, that is 3 to 1. Had you wagered that \$10,000 into the ma-chines at the track the chances are that you

Boston, May 11.—Charles Meeh, a vaude-ville performer, who has been doing feats of strength at Keith's, was arrested after leaving the theatre last night on the com-plaint of John Y. Smith, the atrong man of the Y, M. C. A. gymnasium. Smith says the challenge issued by Meeh to lift a dumbell, said to weigh 302 pouds, which is litted nightly by Meeh's partner, Ferdinand Loch. Meeh offered 50 to anybody whecould duplicate the feat. Smith did it, he asserts, and Meeh refused to pay. Meeh was balled out by the stage manager.

Public Health.

If you were convinced that a palat-able food would relieve indigestion, con-stipation, chronic diarrhoa or piles, would you use it. Laxa-Food is doing it every day. Grocers and Druggists or A. W. Maguire & Co.



Tonopah. Nev., May 12. —Fire last night completely laid in ruins the palace hotel block causing a loss estimated at \$150,000. There was no insurance, as the burned block was of such an inflammable nature that the insurance com-panies would not take the risk. The or-igin of the fire is unknown and indivi-dual losses cannot be estimated.

Many a man is a dead one long be-fore he begins to worry about who is going to keep his grave green.

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Clothes don't always make the man, Many a feltow dresses well for tear peo-ple will think he is poor, and many an-other dresses shabbily for fear people will think he is rich.

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