

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

New Baseball Association Has Been Formed.

Doings of the O. H. A. Executive—Tilbury Will Open Hockey Season Here.

BASEBALL.

AT KANSAS CITY.
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.—James H. Manning, the owner of last year's Kansas City team in the American League, has renewed his lease of Exposition Park in this city for five years, notwithstanding he is to manage the Washington team. In view of the rumors that the American League No. 2 may place a team here, President Tebeau, of Kansas City's new Western League team, who departed for the east today to secure players, said he would oppose strenuously the entry of another team.

ANOTHER ASSOCIATION IN THE AIR.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—At a meeting held this afternoon and evening, the Western Association of Professional Baseball Clubs was formed. No officers were elected, this action being deferred until next Wednesday. The members of the association so far determined upon are: Kansas City, Minneapolis, Detroit, Louisville and Toledo. Eight clubs in all will comprise the association, but those present at the meeting today declined to say that they will be taken from a list of half a dozen places which made application for membership. It is known that among these places were Rockford, Ill., St. Paul, Grand Rapids, and if the American League drops either Buffalo or Indianapolis, the one dropped will certainly be taken in. The constitution and by-laws were drawn up and adopted. The management of the association will be under the patronage of the American League, as several of the magnates of that organization were present to lend their advice and support in the formation of the association. The presidents of the local organizations which are already in the association will be as follows: Kansas City, N. B. Karskaddon; Minneapolis, Charles Sarnquist; Detroit, Thomas J. Navin; Toledo, Charles Strobel. No announcement was made as to the president of the Louisville club.

HOCKEY.

OFFSIDES.
Tilbury will meet London at the Jubilee rink next week probably Friday, Jan. 4, in the first championship game of the season, and a hot argument is looked forward to.

All London's hockey, both intermediate and junior, will be seen at the Jubilee rink this season.
Charlie Lindley came in from his farm home near Delaware the other evening, and had a half-hour's practice with the team. The London club will ask for permission to play in the district which probably succeed in catching the team. Both senior and junior teams had a fast practice last night, and are rapidly getting into shape. The following is the list of home games for the first part of the season: Intermediate—Tilbury, Jan. 4; Barrie, Jan. 11; Stratford, Jan. 18; Woodstock, Jan. 25; Guelph, Jan. 29; Guelph, Jan. 31; Guelph, Feb. 5.

THE O. H. A. EXECUTIVE.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—A meeting of the O. H. A. executive was held this afternoon. J. Ross Robertson, the president, presided. It was decided to place Orangeville in the intermediate district with the Woodstock, Wellington and Varsity. The St. Georges were moved to the district at present composed of Hamilton, Osgoode and Parkville. The following is the list of home games for the first part of the season: Intermediate—Tilbury, Jan. 4; Barrie, Jan. 11; Stratford, Jan. 18; Woodstock, Jan. 25; Guelph, Jan. 29; Guelph, Jan. 31; Guelph, Feb. 5.

THE STANLEY CUP.
Montreal, Dec. 28.—It has been agreed that the matches for the Stanley hockey cup shall be played in this city on Jan. 29, 31 and Feb. 2. The Winnipeg Victorias and the Shamrocks have mutually agreed on these dates.

YACHTING.

WILL NOT RACE.
Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Charles Van Voorhis, of this city, owner of the champion yacht General, says the Genesee will not enter the trial races at Chicago next year to try for the honor of defending the Canada cup. The Genesee is the winner of the cup, and Van Voorhis announced after the Genesee had won the international trophy that never again would he allow his yacht to sail under any colors excepting those of the Rochester Yacht Club. After the races at

Toronto, in which the Genesee, as the representative of the Chicago Yacht Club, defeated the Canadian defender Beaver, and carried off the most prized trophy on the great lakes, it was thought the Rochester Yacht Club would be given some recognition when it came to placing the inscription on the cup. This, however, was not done. This is not the only reason which keeps the Genesee out of next year's contest. Mr. Van Voorhis says he can see nothing in winning prizes for other clubs.

CURLING.

WINDSOR DEFEATED.
Detroit, Dec. 28.—Windsor and Detroit curlers met at the rink of the Detroit Curling Club last evening, and the result of the games played is as follows:

Rink No. 1—
Detroit.....12 Windsor.....11
Detroit.....11 Windsor.....6

THE TURF.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Dec. 28.—Weather rainy, track heavy. Ben Chance, W. R. Gates and Trebor were the winning favorites. The fourth race was declared off on account of scratches, and a 6-furlong, selling, race substituted. First race, selling, mile—Dr. Amburg won, West Baden 2, Helen Paxton 3. Time, 1:47 1/2.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Madeline G. won, Henry Clay Rye 2, Algie M. 3. Time, 1:19 1/4.

Third race, selling, mile and one-eighth—Ben Chance won, Little Boy Blue 2, False Lead 3. Time, 2:02.

Fourth race, selling, 6 furlongs—Alpaca won, Avatar 2, Lady Contrary 3. Time, 1:13 1/2.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs, selling—W. B. Gates won, Handcuff 2, Judge Magee 3. Time, 1:33.

Sixth race, mile—Trebor won, Dan Cupid 2, Domage 3. Time, 1:43 1/2.

NOTED RACER DEAD.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The Tribune says: Lieutenant Gibson, an even money favorite for the American Derby last summer, in which race he ran a poor third, after having performed brilliantly in Kentucky, winning the Derby and the Clark stakes in record time, died a week ago last Tuesday at Washington Park track after suffering from a fatal ailment. The effects of being fired for a boxed fusilade, Chas. H. Smith, the owner, at one time refused an offer of \$30,000 for him. For some reason the death was kept secret.

NOTES.

By the close vote of 7 to 6 the Western Turf Commission has decided to rescind the rule limiting racing in Chicago and St. Louis tracks to dates between June 10 and Nov. 15. The meeting adjourned without taking action on any other question.

NO BOXING IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—Chief of Police Campbell announced today that he would not permit the boxing bouts or prize fights that were scheduled to take place at the West End Coliseum tonight. The principal bout announced for tonight was that between Danny Daugherty, Terry McGovern's boxing partner, and Morris Rouch, who were to go six rounds to a decision. Harry Farris and Clarence Forbes were also to have appeared in a six-round go.

THE LAST FLY OF SUMMER.

'Tis the last fly of summer
That flits on the wing
And my heart almost bleeds for
The poor, lone, lone thing.
No mate of his old age,
No comrade has he,
To stick in my jelly
Or drown in my tea.

I know if I spare him
He'll frisk on my nose,
Or, perched on my bald spot,
Disturb my repose.
Bereft of his vigor,
And shorn of his pride,
I'll send him to rest where
The good flies reside.

So (swipe) let me finish
His earthly career,
When, crash, goes a globe from
My best chandelier.
Then (swipe) and my weapon
Is launched on his head.
Alas! 'Tis a flower vase
I've shattered instead.

But (swipe) on my hurry
I miss him once more.
And the evening's destruction
Is making me sore.
And now that securely
He hides from my gaze,
I guess that I'll leave him
To live out his day.

—Chicago Record.

"Ma, is there any pie left in the pantry?"

"There is one piece, but you can't have it."

"You are mistaken, ma, I have had it."

—Chicago Record.

MR. R. E. GREGORY

Vice-President of the Federation

Trade Council and Secretary of

the Stone Cutter's Union,

Makes a Statement

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 26, 1900.

Arnold Chemical Company, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs—I have been troubled with kidney and liver disease for three years.

I could get nothing to help me. I have tried several kidney remedies, but none of them were of any use. I had to stop work through my complaint. I was advised to see a doctor, which I did, one of Toronto's best, who, after examining my case, advised me to try Dr. Arnold's

Toxin Pills. I have used several boxes, and I am now completely cured. Nothing ever did me a particle of good except your pills. You are at liberty to use this as you see fit, so as to help others.

I am willing to answer any letters regarding my case. I was also troubled with my legs, which were almost helpless. Constipation, which I have been troubled with for ten years has also disappeared. Yours truly,

(Signed) R. E. GREGORY,

11 Ketchum Avenue.

THE KLONDIKE

Former Londoner Thinks It the Richest Mining Camp in the World.

Quartz Mines Being Discovered—Wonderful Possibilities of This for Northern Country.

[From Our Special Correspondent.]

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

In commencing a series of letters to your many readers, I hardly know where to begin; but taking for granted that the knowledge of the majority of them is vague as to the conditions that exist in this the largest and farthest north mining camp in the world—and I may also add the richest—for it has certainly proved itself to be from the output of gold since its discovery in 1896. This totals up, at a conservative estimate, to the enormous amount of \$75,000,000. Any yet they say the country is only scratched over. While there may not be any more Eldorado Creeks, yet there is dirt that, as conditions improve, can be worked to a large profit.

The placer diggings in sight today in the Yukon district are good for many years to come, and they will certainly be followed by rich quartz discoveries, notwithstanding the theories of experts to the contrary. In fact, some have already been discovered that will certainly astonish the world as to their richness, for it is reasonable to suppose that where such placer deposits are that the mother lode, or their origin, would certainly be found.

As soon as this is demonstrated, this camp will be good for hundreds of years, and room will be made for a large number of Canada's sons and those who want to become such. The possibilities of trade with this, our own country, are immense, as food to the extent of 8,000 tons per annum is being consumed. Now, nearly all of this should come from Canada, but it is a fact that a large percentage of it comes from the United States. Canadians and Ontarians must wake up and cater to this enormous trade, for it is something that is sure to pay the producer, and very little chance of loss. Canadian canned vegetables and fruits are getting in ahead of those from the States. Nearly all the butter in the States, mainly put up in Seattle, any sells retail for \$1.25 to \$1.50 for a two-pound can. First-class butter, in tins of two pounds, is worth about 35c per pound in Vancouver. A creamery in St. Marys, Ont., put up a good article, put up nicely, and finds ready sale here.

The secret of packing butter for this trade is to have it in air-tight and butter wrapped in paper, with a little lead in the tin. Square or oblong tins are preferable to round ones, and ask for the best Canadian hams and bacon and they sent me "Rex" put up by the Cudahy Company, Chicago and Portland, Ore. It is the same with canned meats of all kinds. You will find mostly all of it put up by firms doing business in the United States. Cereal foods also come in abundance from there, such as crushed wheat, corn meal, etc. It is the same in many of the other necessities, such as wagons, boilers, engines, machinery, etc. Now this should not be as the Canadian manufacturer can make just as good goods and ought to make them as cheap, and being protected by a fair tariff should have the trade.

Dawson is certainly becoming more like a Canadian city in many ways, and is leaving behind it the typical Western mining camp, for we have had for this season the dance hall, with all its attachments, and the Sunday concerts have had a run. I am sorry to say. Those who had respect for Sunday observance tried to have it stopped, but were foiled in their attempts by the police, and the permanent legal light and they were allowed to go on, and kept adding attractions to them until they had a full-fledged variety show, under the name of a sacred concert. Now this has been stopped as far as the variety show, but still the sacred concert goes on.

The last of the government's placer mine sales were very well attended and resulted in the neighborhood of \$70,000, being the largest sale ever held, lasting seven days. It was held in one of the music halls. Box rustling, another evil of the dance hall, has at last been stopped. This may be a new term to most of you, so I will give a word of explanation. The theaters are composed principally of boxes, and during the performances are well patronized. The "box rustling" is done by women habitués of the houses who take orders for all kinds of liquors, and charge all the way from \$15 up for a small bottle of liquor. That is the way a large number of these class make a living, and it has been a source of a large revenue to the houses. This has been stopped by the police, and there is a likelihood of the houses closing up, as the admissions will not pay for the running expenses.

We have had steady winter weather since Oct. 1. The temperature has already been down to 50 degrees below zero, and has been below zero for several weeks now. We still have the sun, but in a few days it will be gone from our horizon for about six weeks. Still, we have daylight on the shortest day from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The air is very dry and there is very little wind, therefore we do not feel it as much as we would in Ontario. In my next I will dwell a little on the agricultural possibilities of the Yukon, and also give you an idea of the life of a miner, merchant, etc., in this northern latitude.

Dawson, Yukon Territory, Canada.

Nov. 25, 1900.

ESSEX NATURAL GAS.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 28.—Kingsville people are taking steps to petition the Dominion Government to either stop the exportation of natural gas to Detroit or compel the Interior Construction and Development Company of Detroit to comply with the order-in-council which provides that it shall supply factories or houses along its lines in Canada. They have also induced M. K. Cowan, their representative in parliament, to place the matter before the government. The town wells are now supplying the factories cut off by the United Gas Company, of Windsor, but the pressure from that source is not sufficient to hold out longer than a few months under the heavy consumption.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

"I have used Warner's Safe Cure for general debility, and cheerfully recommend it as the very best medicine I know of to build up a broken-down constitution."
MARTHA J. VAN DUZER,
Lady Commander, Jewel Mine, No. 12, L. O. T. M.,
Evansville, Ind., 33 Mary Street,
August 17, 1900.

"When a man's life is saved he naturally feels grateful to the instrument. So I feel very grateful to Warner's Safe Cure, as I know that it saved my life and restored me to perfect health and strength. For seven years I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble, finding no relief, and although I spent my income on doctors and medicines I found no help until I read an advertisement of Warner's Safe Cure and decided to try that. For four months I faithfully took the remedy twice a day, feeling that I was gaining strength, then I considered myself cured. This is five months ago, and I have had no trouble since, and am in good health."
W. E. ECK,
Secty Royal Arcanum,
Virden, Manitoba, Aug. 21, 1900.

"If I was the 'chief' I would order every officer to keep a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure on hand and there would be but few to 'lay off' on account of sickness. Being exposed to all kinds of weather, excessive heat, and sudden frost, or rain, it takes an iron constitution to stand up now and then. I advise every man who has to be out of doors most of the time in all kinds of weather to keep Warner's Safe Cure on hand all the time."
THOS. W. JOYCE,
Desk Sergeant, 4th Precinct,
Chicago Police Dept.,
Chicago, Ill., September 3, 1900.

The Only Specific For KIDNEY DISEASE

21 Years of Success Its Reputation.

A free sample of Warner's Safe Cure will be sent to anyone on receipt of postal card. Address: WARNER SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y. Mention this Paper.

"I have found Warner's Safe Cure a wonderful remedy for backache and the numerous pains women are afflicted with. It tones up the entire system and prevents colds."

ANNIE E. HARPER,
Grand Outer Guard, Rathbone Sisters, also Noble Guard of Eire, Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order O. T.,
Jacksonville, Ill., 65 State street,
August 6, 1900.

"When my physician first told me I had Bright's disease a cold chills went over me and I felt as if I were a doomed man. For three months I took his prescription and kept getting

worse, when my druggist, who was a personal friend, told me that in his opinion Warner's Safe Cure was the best medicine on earth for Bright's disease. I took a bottle at once and gradually felt relieved. I kept taking it patiently and regularly for two months, and words cannot describe my feelings when I found that I was cured. I felt like a new man. Bright's disease is a thing of the past, and I would like to say to every one similarly affected, try Warner's Safe Cure."
JOE ROSE,
Town Clerk,
Lake View, Cook Co., Ill.,
August 22, 1900.

When my physician first told me I had Bright's disease a cold chills went over me and I felt as if I were a doomed man. For three months I took his prescription and kept getting

TOLD HER OF HER SON

Sympathetic Letter From Duke of Argyll to a Toronto Lady.

The Duke of Argyll, formerly the Marquis of Lorne, governor-general of Canada, has written the following sympathetic letter to a Toronto lady, Mrs. S. Wilson, 38 Victor avenue:

"Dear Madam,—I have been visiting your gallant son at Netley hospital. Not knowing he was there, I went this morning from Southampton to see my friend, who holds a commission in the Canadian regiment of whom I am honorary colonel, the 15th L. I. (Belleville), and then I was told your son was in the next ward, and was very glad to find him getting on excellently well. He asked a little thing in the face, but quite bright and happy, though it is a sore trial to be left behind when the regiment has started for home."

"Netley hospital is all that can be desired, for the room is large and excellent in all respects, and the attendance and care given to all perfect. I asked him to write to me if there be anything lacking to his comfort. All the doctors are always anxious that patients should be quite strong and in no danger of any relapse before they leave good care and cover, and you may be sure that he is doing very well indeed, and will be most carefully tended. Believe me, your's faithfully,
"ARGYLL."

A BISHOP IN A BLIZZARD

How a Knowing Horse Saved Bishop Whipple's Life.

(From Reminiscences of Bishop Whipple, Bishop of Minnesota.)

On one of my visits to the Sioux mission in 1861 I reached New Ulm at night. The thermometer was 30 below zero, and there were indications of a severe storm. I stopped at the house of Louis Robert, a French Indian. When I told him the mission next day, and reminded him that Indians call men liars when they do not keep their word, he made a quick inspection of me, looked at my moccasins, and said: "Bishop, with that buckskin suit and coat, you'll go through all right, only I'll give you three pairs of moccasins to put on in place of your boots. One never knows what sort of storms will blow on the prairies. The first seven miles of your journey you can easily follow the road, as the grass will be high on either side." Without a moment's delay he pulled on my moccasins and started, driving at a rapid speed until well out on the prairie, he suddenly discovered that the grass had been burned before the snowfall, and there was nothing to define the road. I found by the hard stubble which showed itself when the snow had been driven off by the wind that I was in the wrong of the track. The windstorm, which had already set in, had obliterated the road over which I had come, as completely as it had the stretch before me. In passing through several of the coulees with which the prairies abound, my horse was breast-deep in the snow. A starless night came on, and with the wind sweeping the snow, first into almost impassable drifts, and then leveling them to the bare ground, I had to confess myself lost.

Until one has encountered a western blizzard, he will not believe that it is the agency I said my prayers, threw the reins over the dashboard, let the horses walk as they would, and curling myself up under the buffaloes' hide, I hoped that I might weather the night.

Suddenly Bashaw stopped. I was convinced that the wise fellow had struck a landmark, for he knew as well as I did that we were lost. I jumped from the sleigh, and could distinguish in the darkness nothing under the snow. I looked like a hare's track. It proved to be an Indian trail. The Indians always walk single file to avoid an ambush, and in the town of the prairie these trails are several inches deep. Bashaw followed it, and when his mate was inclined to turn up under the buffaloes' hide, he turned him into the path.

Mr. Hinman was so sure that I had started that he had kept a light in the window of the agency, and when Bashaw saw it he leaped like a bound from his kennel. When we reached the mission, Mr. Bashaw, comfortably stilled, turned his great eyes upon me, and, as he whinnied said as plainly as words, "We are all right now, master."

Bashaw was own cousin to the celebrated Patchen (Mambrino Patchen).

He was a kindly fellow, and had every sign of noble birth—a small, telegraphic head, prominent eyes, small, active ears, large nostrils, full chest, thin gambrels, heavy cords, neat fetlocks, and was quick as coal. He was my friend and companion for over 50,000 miles, always full of spirit and gentle as a girl. The only time I ever touched him with a whip was on the brink of a precipice, where the path was a sheet of glare ice, and the wagon began to slide. I saved it both by a lash, but the blow hurt me more than it did Bashaw. He saved my life when I was on the prairies many times. In summer heat and winter storm he kept every appointment, often with herculean effort. Patient, hopeful, cheerful, he was a favorite of all the stage drivers, and up to the end of his life he was as true as always sure to hear a kind-hearted voice cry: "Bishop, go into the inn. I know just what the old fellow needs."

A few months before he died, at 20

RUPTURE

J. Y. EGAN, Specialist. 326 W. Richmond St. P. O. 539, Toronto.

MOST RELIABLE and Successful Authority in treatment of Rupture without an operation. He who makes a specialty of one department must be more experienced and capable than those having "many irons in the fire." Stop wasting time money in useless efforts elsewhere, but go to one whose life study has taught him what to do. Consultation Free. Have you not had experience enough to justify you adopting some change? If you look for a cure now is the best time—"next week may be too late."

R. AD THIS TESTIMONY:—

"Dear Sir,—I am glad you visited Stratford and that I shared with others your skillful treatment. My ruptures have not appeared since under your care. No trouble now, in fact, your treatment has gone beyond my expectations. I can, with all confidence, recommend your system of treatment to anyone."

DAVID DAVIS, Merchant, Stratford, Ont.

WILL LONDON, Tecumseh House, Tuesday, Wednesday, (two

VISIT days only), all day and ev'g.—January 8, 9.—

661 EXXT b7

GO TO REID'S HARDWARE

FOR—

Carvers in Pairs, Carvers in Sets

Carvers in Cases,

TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY

Spring Runner Coasters, Hand Sleighs,

CUTTERS, Movable Handles, Lined or Unlined

Hockey Skates, Spring Skates, 50c up

Skate Straps, Clamps, Bolts, Etc.

DO NOT FORGET.....

NO. 118 DUNDAS STREET, NORTH SIDE,

FROM

OUR VAST STOCK

TO BE....

GIVEN AWAY

We are retiring from the Wholesale Jewelry business and intend to give everyone a chance to earn valuable jewelry.

OUR PLAN.—We have about 5,000 pieces elegant Stick Pins in a great variety of patterns; some worth as high as 50 cents each. We are going to clear them out at 10c, each.

WE WANT YOU to sell one dozen at 10 cents each, and for this little service we will give you one of our BLAZING ELECTRIC BLAZON RINGS which can scarcely be detected from a \$100 gem.

DIRECTIONS.—Send us your name and address and we will send you one dozen of the pins, of different patterns, sell them at 10 cents each, return the money, and we will send you the Ring absolutely Free, peculiarly susceptible to the disturbances that come from irregular habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these there is none superior to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their operation though gentle is effective, and the most delicate can use them.

As soon as these goods are sold this offer will be withdrawn; so to avoid disappointment write us at once.

THE GOLDALOID CO. JEWELERS DEPT. 30 TORONTO

64-K-1

brated Patchen (Mambrino Patchen).

He was a kindly fellow, and had every sign of noble birth—a small, telegraphic head, prominent eyes, small, active ears, large nostrils, full chest, thin gambrels, heavy cords, neat fetlocks, and was quick as coal. He was my friend and companion for over 50,000 miles, always full of spirit and gentle as a girl. The only time I ever touched him with a whip was on the brink of a precipice, where the path was a sheet of glare ice, and the wagon began to slide. I saved it both by a lash, but the blow hurt me more than it did Bashaw. He saved my life when I was on the prairies many times. In summer heat and winter storm he kept every appointment, often with herculean effort. Patient, hopeful, cheerful, he was a favorite of all the stage drivers, and up to the end of his life he was as true as always sure to hear a kind-hearted voice cry: "Bishop, go into the inn. I know just what the old fellow needs."

A few months before he died, at 20

years of age, I sent him to a friend in the country to be pastured. One day some colts in the same paddock were racing, and Bashaw, who had been noted for his speed, with all his old fire, joined in the race, and beat the colts. He soon after died, and I wept when the news came to me.

IT IS A LIVER PILL.—Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, peculiarly susceptible to the disturbances that come from irregular habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these there is none superior to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their operation though gentle is effective, and the most delicate can use them.

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