THE ALL TIMES IN SPORTING IN PAGE

Gossip and Comment

Perhaps the time is not far distant when a feature of an athletic meeting in July will be an ice skating contest. Such a conjecture will not be considered such a great stretch of the imagination, as it probably appears at first, when Isabel Butler and Edward Bassett are seen here next week in their new act, which shows skating on real ice on the theatrestage. Tom Butler, the famous exhicycle rider, who invented the act, and under whose direction these clever skatorial artists appear, talked to a reporter about his novelty. "There is good authority for saying

reporter about his novelty.

"There is good authority for saying that there is nothing new under the sun," he said, "but I would wager a good deal that the stunt I am now pushing has never been previously done, because its existence is made possible only through the application of modern inventive ingenuity. While the manufacture of artificial ice has been flourish. inventive ingenuity. While the manufac-ture of artificial ice has been flourish-

who are the glacial experts in my act, have both had all kinds of experience in fancy skating. If you remember the "Dip of Death," with Barnaum & Bail-ey's circus, you may recall the young woman that figured in it. That was woman that figured in it. That was Miss Butler. She also won championships in many skating contests. Bassett is the international figure skating champion."

Mr. Bassett and Miss Butler use a cake of ice, 10x6.

Billy Carroll predicts that there will be some funny stunts pulled off at Armory Hall next Tuesday night, in the

Armory Hall next Tuesday night, in the amateur vaudeville contest, which will take place while the crowd is waiting for the reports of the Longboat-Shrubb race at Madison Square Gardens. "Some queer looking actors have already entered to sing comic songs," he says. Three judges will be appointed to award the prizes, the chairman of these being that funny fellow, "Bay Hill." Sid Howard has sent word from his winter quarters at Caledonia that he is writing a racing sketch for Bob Woods, and a stump speech, entitled "Why Beland a stump speech, entitled "Why Bel-lew Blew," for "Foxy Grandpa."

Walter Miller, who was the best jockey in America, in point of winning mounts, year before last, and who has been leading the riders in the same respect at Oakland this winter, has got into serious trouble, and may never be seen in the saddle again. Ten days ago the Oakland stewards fined Miller \$250 for breaking the rules of racing. Miller promptly refused to pay the fine and stopped riding voluntarily, declaring that he would appeal to Thos. H. Williams, his employer, who is the big man in California racing affairs. Miller accordingly laid his case before Williams and asked to have the stewards' ruling set aside. Williams called on the track officials for a statement of the facts, and after due consideration of the case he shocked Miller by canceling his contract with the jockey immediately. Walter Miller, who was the

Jockey Dave Nicol got a pretty good contract to ride for Baron Maurice Rothschild of Paris, France, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. He will get \$5,000 a year for a retaining fee and \$30 for each winning mount and \$10 for the losing ride.

Matty Matthews, the hero of over 200 fights, the knocker-out of Mysterious Billy Smith, the conqueror of Joe Walcott, who in turn lost the championship to Rube Ferns, is shortly to resume his theatrical career with his old foe in a whetch written by Marvin Smith, of Buffalo. After many months of bitterness between Matthews and Ferns, they were persuaded to become friends last spring persuaded to become friends last spring, and together successfully toured the country, giving the best genuine exhibi-tion of boxing seen on a stage. The sketch is entitled "The Championship

Harry Bethune, possibly the greatest Harry Bethune, possibly the greatest print runner that ever wore spikes, has been deposited out there in the uncharted portion of a Cleveland grave-card. They say he drank too much. That's what they do with them When they get through with them. Nobody knows the man and nobody

why didn't they say to him,
When they were gay to him,
"Cut out the temptation, the cup that
ensnares?"

And nobody thought of it.
When he made a lot of it.
To slip him the office to tear to the

hay,
But they would sit up with him,
Till daylight would sup with him,
And now he's gone out in the ne

London Truth: Horror of horrors! The last test match at the Oval is to go on for a week if it cannot be finished in three days. Why not say a month, and the done with it? Cricket is cricket, and

IDEAL WON ANOTHER.

Hockey League.

Ottawa, Jan. 20 .- The third day of the Central Canada Racing Association's winter meeting produced some excellent contests in the different heats, all of which thoroughly pleased the large num ber of spectators. The track was some what heavy on account of a recent fall ture of artificial ice has been flourish-ing for some time, I think the process has never been so thoroughly mastered and subserved to the uses of conveni. Hal in the first heat of the 2.35 pacing ence as in the portable apparatus that I stake, and by Ideal in the second and employ. It was made to order for me at third heats of the 2.24 class. Two races third heats of the 2.24 class. Two races were on the card, but only one, the 2.24 were on the card, but only one, the 2.24 class, was finished, the other class being split up when time was called to halt. In 'the 2.24 class, Dan K., a local horse, and Honest Billy, from Toronto, were split tavorites, each seling in the auctions for \$10, with Baird's ideal and the field bringing \$5 each. Jack Rombough was up behind Ideal, and drove the big gelding a clever race, landing the money right off the reel, and also a lot of the long green for his friends from Hamilright off the reel, and also a lot of the long green for his friends from Hamilton. It was Dan K. that did battle with Ideal, but the best the Ottawa horse could do at any stage was to get to Ideal's sulky, as Rombough always had a little up his sleeve when it came to a brush. Honest Billy did not repeat his Toronto race, where he paced the fourth heat at Dufferin Park in 2.20.3.4. Apparently the footing here does not suit him, as he did not appear to be able to extend himself.

Summary:

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2.24 trot and pace; \$500—
Ideal, R. Baird, Hamilton . . . 1 1 1
Dan K., R. Kennedy, Ottawa 2 2 2
Honest Billy, J. Montgomery, Toronto Robin Adair, R. N. Bishop, Ot-

acker Joe, W. A. Adams, Brouseville Adams, 5 6 6 6 Rio Dee, Mrs. Lake, Napanee . 7 7 8 agle Pointer, W. H. Comstock, Brockville

Time—2.26 1-2, 2.25, 2.25.

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Picton ... 3 1 1 3
Pansy, R. J. Patterson, To-Star Brino, W. Collins, London Dorothy J., J. Leonard, Malone, N. V

SHRUBB IS SHY!

Has Moved His Training Quarters to Avoid Visitors.

England's champion runner, who is now game at the rooms of the Hamilton matched to meet Tom Longboat in a Checker Club, Liberal quarters, last even-Brate is entitled the championsing backets in the footsteps of the footsteps of the linding game. Each is 34 years old, and well preserved. Ferns still has the confidence and ability, he says, to win back his championship, which has many claimants.

Harry Bethune, possibly the greatest

Harry Bethune, possibly the greatest indoors at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, but he has been so annoyed by visitors and the crowds that gather to see him work that he decided upon

the change. Acting upon numerous requests that

Acting upon numerous requests that have been received from women who want to see the race, and also upon the request from Shrubb, the management has decided to prohibit smoking in the garden on the night of the match. Both Shrubb and Longboat are outdoor runners and the clouds of smoke bothered them considerably in their recent races at the garden.

The meeting to seelet the officials for the race will be held this afternoon at 1 at the Hoffman House. It has already been decided that Tim Hurst shall refere the match and probably Tom Flanagan and Lou Marsh, of Toronto, will be Longboat's attendants during the running of the event. Arrangements have been completed for a direct wire to Massey Hall, Toronto, over which a long story will be sent by two expert descriptive writers from Canada.

LONGBOAT IS FAVORITE.

Dick Baird's Horse First
at Ottawa.

Shrubb Moves His Training Quarters.

Schedule of the City

man's heels all the way and running easy—just like if he was making a run home upon his native reserve. Shrubb is in the pink of condition. His training stunts at Centre Park and the Boulevard Armory have gone on assiduously and regularly.

Longboat is taking things easy. Walks ten miles every.day, principally up and down Broadway. He had a run of fifteen miles on Monday when he told an evening paper reporter that his feet were never in better shape and that he felt in better trim than he did in Bufaflo when he defeated Dorando.

LONGBOAT TO RUN RELAY. LONGBOAT TO RUN RELAY.

Newark, Jan. 20.-Newarkers Newark, Jan. 20.—Newarkers will soon have an apportunity of seeing Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, in competition. Arrangements have been completed for Longboat to race against three men in the Essex Troop Armory, Roseville, on Saturday night, January 23. The distance will be twelve miles, each of the men running in relays of four miles.

EAST END WON.

Y. M. C. A. Basketballers at St. Catharines.

St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 20 .- (Special)—In one of the most keenly contested basketball games ever played in St. Catharines, the fast Hamilton East End Y. M. C. A. team succeded in defeating the local Y. M. C. A. seniors. At half time the score stood 14 to 16 in favor of the homesters. In the second half the teams alternated in scoring and leading, until at full time the score was even, each having 31 points to its credit. Five minutes' extra play was allowed, and Lewington, of Hamilton, broke the tie. Veale then made the record 35 to 31. Rapsey and Bates, of St. Catharines, each scored close together, and the teams were again even. The game finished 39 to 36 in favor of the visitors.

McPherson and Veale were the stars cial)-In one of the most keenly con-

McPherson and Veale were the stars McPrerson and Veate were the stars of the Hamilton team, and Call and Boles were the best of the home team. The officials were: Referee, Mawdesley, St. Catharines; umpire, Warner, Hamilton; scorers, McIntosh, St. Catharines, and Connors, Hamilton. TIME KEEPER ASLEEP.

TIME KEEPER ASLEEP.

An exciting game of basketball was played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening between the clerks and the business men team, both trying for honors in the City League. The play was fast and furious from the start, and for a time the score was in favor of the clerks, but the onlookers soon recognized that the business men, managed by Guy Long, had the best combination. At half time the score was 22-20 in favor of the business men, and at the finish 47-38 in their favor. It is doubtful if there was ever a game played in ful if there was ever a game played in Hamilton where there was so much en Hamilton where there was so much en-thusiasm among the rooters. The play was so close and so intensely exciting that the time keeper forgot to look at his watch, as a result, the second half was lengthened to at least 40 minutes, making in all an hour's playing. The men on both sides were so completely men on both sides were so completely wearied that in their efforts to pull themselves together and take some part in the game they provided great amuse-ment for the crowd. The line-up was

Business Men (47)—Guy Long, B. O. Hooper, B. Tassie, W. Hall, E. Hoagg, Clerks—F. Meyers, B. Zurbrigg, W. Johnson, J. Tasker, G. Mellon, C. Garvey, Referee—J. Dearness.

CHECKERS.

Good Game in Hamilton Club Rooms Last Evening.

J. England and M. Cummings captain-New York, Jan. 20.—Alfred Shrubb, ed the sides which played an interesting

	THE SCORES HELE.	
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4	Cummings 0	0
0	Gibson 1	3
1	Duncan 3	0
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On Tuesday evening next the Y. M. C. A. Checker Club will play the Hamilton Club in the latter's rooms in the Arcade.

TO CLOSE UP.

St. Catharines and Guelph Hockey Teams Up Against It.

Brantford, Jan. 20 .- (Special) - The Times' correspondent has it on good authority here that both the St. Cath arines and Guelph professional hockey teams will forfeit their guarantee and drop out of the Ontario Hockey League London Truth: Horror of horrors! The last test match at the Oval is to go on for a week if it cannot be finished in three days. Why not say a month, and bedone with it? Cricket is cricket, and yet a game, and to drag a match out for the eternity of a week is not the game as we understand it in this country. The authorities are simply sacrificing the grand old game to satisfy the worshippers at the altar of championship.

The following story from the Melbourne Argus might easily have been located at Woodbine, with Earl Grey in place of Lord Dudley: A gorgeous livingles of Lord Dudley: A gorgeous livingles of Lord Dudley is eclipsing even the splendid memories left behind by Lord Hopetoun. When the Governor-General's carriage left the racecourse on Cup Day, with postillions and outriders gilttering in gold and blue, a country yousin's eye was caught by the gorgeous procession. She turned to her own escort and said: "What a lot of jockeys are seeing the Governor-General off!"

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LONGBOAT IS FAVORITE.

New York, Jan. 20.—Gotham sports are up in the air over the Longboat-shrubb Marathon at Madison Square next Tuesday night. On one side of Broadway between 23rd and 42nd streets it would appear that the Englishman will go to the post an odds on favorite, while on the other side the Canadian will go to the post an odds on favorite, while on the other side the Canadian between the Longboat store with good and blue, a country of the disastrous record of six two days the post of Broadway between 23rd and 42nd streets it would appear that the Englishman will go to the post an odds on favorite, while on the other side the Canadian break is the dead choice for the big event.

At the Metropole yesterday a small bet was recorded at evens and at a down-town saloon an admere of the Indian bet \$1,000 to \$7.00 that Longboat to the dead of the country of the disastrous record of six to would vin.

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THE "PRO." RECORD

The standing of the Ontario Professional Hockey League shows Brantford without a defeat in the lead, with Berlin a close second.

Galt is third and Toronto fourth, with two victories and four defeats. It is as follows:

four defeats. It is	as follows	
V	Von. Lost.	Tied.
Brantford	5, 0	1
Berlin	5 1	0
Galt		1
Toronto	2 4	0
Guelph	1 5	0
St. Catharines		0

EASY FOR STRATFORD. EASY FOR STRATFORD.

Stratford, Jan. 20.—In a loose exhibition of hockey, the Stratford Indians defeated Clinton here last night in an O. H. A. intermediate game by a score of 13 to 2. Stratford had the game safe all through and simply toyed with the visitors. White showed up well for Clinton. The half-time score was 6 to 1. Line-un:

Line-up: Stratford (13)—Goal, Rankin; point, Stratford (13)—Goal, Kankin; points, Forbes; cover, Baker; rover, Easson; centre, Simpson; left wing, Easson; right wing, Bradshaw.
Clinton (2)—Goal, Johnson; point, Copp; cover, Pinner; rover, Johnson; centre, Sheppard; left wing, White; right wing, Forrester.

Referee—Wettlaufer, Berlin.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

O. H. A.—Senior. St. Michael's Coll.14 Simcoes

TO-DAY'S CARD. The following are the hockey games cheduled in the different leagues for to-

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Intermediate O. H. A.
T. R. C. at T. C. C. (T. A. A. C. rink).
Parkdale C. C. at Newmarket.
Preston at Galt.

Junior O. H. A.
Eurekas A. at T. R. C. (Mutual).
St. Michaels at Eurekas B. (Mutual).
London at Woodstock.
Collingwood at Newmarket.
14th Regiment at St. George's.
Ontario Pro.
Toronto at Guelph.
St. Kitts at Brantford.
Galt at Berlin.
E. C. H. L.
Wanderers at Shamrocks.
Northern.
Aura Lee at North Toronto.
LOCAL HOCKEY LEAGUE.

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Aura Lee at North Toronto.

LOCAL HOCKEY LEAGUE.

The work of putting the Britannia rink in shape for hockey is not yet completed, and the games scheduled for this evening have been postponed. The local teams in the Hamilton and Wentworth League will play with the out of town teams in the meantime. To-night the Oxfords will play the Nelson Strathconas at Nelson, and to-morrow evening the Levy Bros.' team will play a Ancaster and the Westinghouse will go to Burlington. Following is the schedule for the out of town games:

Jan. 20—Oxfords at Strathconas.

Jan. 22—Levys at Ancaster and Westinghouse at Burlington.

Jan. 25.—St. Patricks at Strathconas.

Jan. 29—Oxfords at Strathconas.

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Jan. 29—Strathconas at Ancaster.

Feb. 1—Oxfords at Ancaster and Levys at Strathconas at Ancaster.

Feb. 2—Strathconas at Ancaster.

Feb. 3—St. Patricks at Burlington.

Feb. 3—Ancaster at Burlington.

Feb. 3—Ancaster at Burlington. Feb. 4—Broadviews at Burlington. Feb. 5—Westinghouse at Ancaster. Feb. 8—Burlington at Ancaster.

9-Strathconas at Burlington. Feb. 11—Ancaster at Burlington. Feb. 12—Broadviews at Ancaster. Feb. 15—Westinghouse at Strathconas

BURLINGTON WON THIS.

Last night the Broadviews Hockey Club, of the local league, went to Burlington last night for a friendly game with the village team. The game was a good one. At half time the score was 1—0 in favor of the home team, and at the finish it was 3—1 in favor of Burlington. Dalton and Murison, O. H. A. players, were on the Burlington team.

The Conquerer

What puts the fighter on the blink when he is young and strong? What takes away his glory, adds a blue note to his song?

What turns his youth away, and throws his youth away, and throws him down and out just when his glad career begins to loom up in the distance like a gleaming star core loom the cause we have not got the dope? What takes the vigor from his blow, and makes them say before the fight he has not got a show? What the lustre of his eye, and places in the distance like a gleam of the distance of th

Knocking Down the Pins

1	In the City Ten	Pin	Lea	gue a	it the	Main Office-				
1	Brunswick alleys las	t nig	ht th	ne Ha	amil-	Galloway	124	153	186	463
1	ton II. took three ga	mes	from	the I	Bren-	McCulloch	110	100	121	331
1	das. Cooper was hi	gh v	ith	589.	The	Irwin	122	150	146	418
	scores:					Smith	113	137	149	399
	Brendas-					Biggert	128	163	141	432
		101	173	171	508	Biggert	120	100	141	402
a	Parks	164	170				597	703	743	2042
9	Barclay	152		153	475		991	100	140	2040
1	Gray	166	160	141	497	Erecting-				
4	Pratt	162	188	197	547	Downs	122	94	154	370
4	McQuillan	137	138	155	430	Konkle	157	134	122	413
						Hamilton	157	122	150	429
		781	829	817	2427	Lord	1-5	115	147	438
	Hamilton II					Muldoon	146	126	129	401
,	Avery	155	168	177	500		-			_
F	Lord	172	199	179	550		758	591	702	2051
	Laing	168	190	142	500	Third game:				
2	Cooper	150	212	227	500	1				
	Noles-				428	Forge Department-				
-	Nelson	141	117	170	428	Sullivan	185	123	173	481
		-	000	005	25.5	Poole	123	147	133	403
		786	886	895	2567	McGanity	157	169	133	4.55
,						McTavish	145	144	155	444
;	At the H. B. & A.					Moon	159	145	190	484
;	four games were p	layed	in	the I	nter-	Marie Service State Services				
	nationals' League.	Som	e go	od s	cores		759	728	784	2271
,	were made. The tea					Sales-				
;	ter the special prizes					Cook	124	145	132	401
;	team total for the f	irst s	tring	. Th	e ac-	Torre			130	
	counting and erectin					Terry	154	178		462
	the lucky ones. Jin	Bur	wash	was	high	Kemp	121	95	145	361
	man for the night, s					McKibbon	111	96	104	311
	ual three-string reco					Talmage	123	161	94	378
+	The scores:				- Print					
•	First game:					1	633	675	605	1913
-	O. and S. and P.	D				Fourth game:				
1						Accounting—				
2	Burwash	193	189	213	595	Rankine	215	118	132	465
2	Herald	90	193	139	422	Bechill	100	92	142	334
_	McMullin	142	149	132	423	Kelday	181	154	139	474
1	Kerr	137	125	132	394	Hunter	128	153	179	460
2	Robertson	119	165	144	428	H. F. Green	205	144	177	526
7				-	-	1	200			020
6		681	821	760	2262		829	661	760	2259
	Wood Department					Knife and P	020	001	1.09	2299
2	Duffie	150	100		410	Knife and Bar-				
	Stevens		162	100		McFadden	189	192	95	476
1	Claman	169	138			R. A. Green	187	139	136	462
	Clemence	115	112		0.00	Daly	138	104	139	381
7	Cole	123	121	156		McLeod	155	176	157	488
	Bowers	104	144	182	490	Bolton	150	125	187	462
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ADVICE TO BEGINNERS AT THE BOWLING ALLEY.

bowl, if you stick to it. Patience and short-swing short-swing short-swing the knees should be bent to get a smooth delivery, not held in the stiff, awkward way of some beginners, who try to toss the sphere like it was a base-ball. The arm should be swung like a pendulum, and not in a semi-circle to one sidering the spread of the fingers or the manner of delivery they biff it. the manner of delivery they biff it SPEED NOT ESSENTIAL.

per distance at which to stand the look around the room or gaze at your feet. Fix your eye on the head or centre pin. Remain motionless an increase the standard receives the

feet. Fix your eye on the head or centre pin. Remain motionless an instant, while the brain receives the proper photograph of the alley. The head pin is what you must aim for. Unless you strike it attempts to bowl good scores will be failures. Lit the head pin three-quarters full on either the left or the right side, it matters no, and a strike is almost certain to result.

While waiting to start the ball, keep While waiting to start the ball, keep your mind fixed on this one idea of where the ball must go to make a strike, and allow nothing else to distract your attention. Don't start to deliver the ball until you are ready. Too much hurry is sure to spoil your chance for a good score.

Don't use a short, jerky swing of the arm. You can't get good results that way. Use a full swing of the forearm to deliver the ball.

At the same time don't run to the oth-

At the same time don't run to the othextreme and swing the arm too high

It is a simple matter to learn how to | up backwards. That is as bad as the

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sidering the spread of the fingers or the alley gutter. SPEED NOT ESSENTIAL. Speed is not easily gutter. SPEED NOT ESSENTIAL. Speed is not essential. A slow rolling ball, perfectly aimed, will brush aside the pins just as effective as one delivery, and why, in many cases, the ball runs off into the gutter.

Right in the beginning acquire the habit of grasping the ball properly. The spread of the fingers is most important. Beginners make the mistake of drawing the index finger too close to the second finger. This is what causes the ball to turn and roll off into the gutter. The fingers should be well spread, so that the pressure on the ball as it leaves the hand is equal in all directions. Any violation of this rule is going to cause trouble in the end. The bowler should also always be certain to keep the second finger held in direct line with the alley.

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Men you have determined the proper distance at which to stand don't look around the

degree, but it has no place in the beginner's vocabulary. He should wait until he has mastered all other points before he delves into the fancy stunts. The beginner should take things easy in the start. Don't worry about not making big scores. Of course, they are desirable, but they cannot be made without practice. They will come later if you stick to it.

Don't deliver the ball with a short rm swing. Don't take too long a run, it may nbalance you.

Don't get the index finger too close

to the second finger.

And above all, don't go over the foul line. -- Splits in Toronto News.

MORE SCOTTISH HOSPITALITY.

London, Jan. 20.—(C. A. P.)—A remarkable welcome was accorded the Canadian curlers at Peebles, though the weather was unpleasant. The first was a civic reception and the next a banquet. a civic reception and the next a banquet, where most cordial speeches were made, and Lady Ballantyne presented souvenirs of the ancient burgh. Lieutenant-Governor Fraser, of the Canadians, handed Bailie Forest a miniature maple leaf in silver. Local curlers were present in force and extended a warm greeting to the Canucks. The town was decorated with burging

CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS SORE THROATS AND COUGHS

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 20.—Miss May Sutton, world's champion woman tennis player, is planning to play in the Nia-gara-on-the-Lake tournament, for the Canadian championship this summer.

London, Jan. 19.—(C. A. P.)—In a replayed cup tie game to-day Bradford City defeated Workington by 2 to 0. Chicago, Jan. 19. —In spite of the recent report that Fielder Jones hal consented to manage the White Sox again for a salary of \$15,000. Jones is now quoted to the effect that he will not return for less than \$30,000 for the coming year.

St John N. R. Jan. 20.—Fred Logan.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 20-Fred. Logan, the local speed skater, said yesterday Mr. Aylesworth denied tha that owing to the demands of his busi- to resign from the Cabinet

ness he would be compelled to go out of training at once, and so far as he was able to state now would not participate in any speed events this season. It was expected that Logan would be at all the big meets in Canada and the United States.

MINERAL BELT.

Finds Near Rossport, in Thunder Bay District.

Port Arthur, Jan. 19 .- John Fisher, Rossport, recently made a valuable discovery of a seam of zinc, lead and gold. covery of a seam of zinc, lead and gold. The discovery was made a few miles north of the Zenith mine, some seven or eight miles north of Rossport. The deposit so far laid open is a belt about 28 feet wide, and is traced for about a mile. As soon as the snow goes there will be a great deal of work done along this line. This discovery was made quite accidentally Extensive development work is being done on the Black Bay copper claims during the winter.

Michael McCormick, a Sudbury man, who has taken up eighty acres of a coal claim near Rossport, intends to develop it considerably in the spring. He has uncoveged an eight-foot seam of promising coal, and believes it will prove very valuable.

PRINCE'S SON.

Engagement of Miss Duchesny of Quebec to Him Announced.

Quebec, Jan. 19 .- Much interest was awakened in local social circles by an article which appeared some weeks ago in the New York, Montreal and Quebec in the New York, Montreal and Quebee newspapers, relative to a romance in which a Quebee lady and an Italian Prince were concerned. That there was some truth in the report is now apparent, as Hugo Ferreti Torlonia, son of Prince Augusta Torlonia, Prince of Civitella, Cesi, who has been in this city, for some weeks past, is engaged to be married to Miss Duchesny.

Mr. Hugo Ferreti Torlonia, it is understood, will return to Italy in the

understood, will return to Italy in the month of February, and will come to Quebec to marry Miss Duchesny next

DEBTS WORRIED HIM

Herbert G. Temple of Montreal Shoots Himself.

Montreal, Jan. 19 .- Herbert Grenville Temple, manager of the Traders' Collecting Agency, committed suicide in his office on the third floor of the New York Life building, between 5 and 5.30 o'clock this afternoon, by putting a bullet from a 32-calibre revolver into his brain. Temple had been in financial dif-ficulties and worried over the pressing claims of his creditors. He came to Mon-treal from Halifax eight years ago. Re-cently he secured a \$3,000 policy on his life in the Knights of Pythias.

AERIAL FLEET.

innocent of wrong-doing, as she sumed and should assume him Some Don't miss the head pin.

Don't use too heavy a ball.

Don't lift the ball too high backcards.

Don't be over anxious. Take your time.

Don't use too much speed, be accurtee.

Don't deliver the ball with a short.

Summed and should assume him to be, of the verdict, she said in her statement: "It seems to me that it is in violation of the law, and I do not see they would respect, the law, could act
upon the unwritten law, that unspeadable thing, which claims to set aside
and override the laws we have."

"NO WHISTLING ALLOWED."

The Latest Sign Which May Decorate

the Parliament Buildings. Toronto, Jan. 20.-An interdict has

been placed upon whistling in the Par-liament buildings.

The housekeeper chased a man all over the three flats and the cellar till he the three flats and the cellar till he found him at the front door, where he explained that the penetrating warble pierced to the very roof of the structure and gave him a pain, besides being disrespectful to the crown and dignity of the province and subversive of the peace of the community.

The regulation is practically confined to the Conservative visitors as the

to the Conservative visitors, as the other variety never feel cheerful enough now to whistle in the Parliament buildings.



Aylesworth for New York. Ottawa, Jan. 19.—Hon. A. B. Ayles-worth left to-night for New York, where he will confer with the Attorney-Genat Washington. Before leavin Mr. Aylesworth denied that he