# The Sporting News of a Day.

# Hamilton Tigers Have the Championship in Their Mit

Score 34 to 0.

Tigers and the Torontos met Saturday points. afterneon on the 'Varsity athletic field, in the first of the home-and-home games to decide the senior O. R. F. U.

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Captain Hogan's men, on the contrary president, A. R. Bartlet: president, Gaspard Pacaud; vice-president, and the president of the superior with which the Yale plays were afterneoned to the contrary president, A. M. Stewart: secretary-treasurer. J.

The weather was perfect for football, there being hardly a breath of wind. gerous. Hamilton came over in large numbers, fect, and the whole team worked as of the most remarkable that ever rep- clation convention, Dr. J. A. Ashbaugh dence and added a delightful bit of checking of the Hamilton wings. team, and well they might be. A better the Dominion championship. pipers of the Ninety-first Highlanders -Hamilton's new kiltie regiment-ac- Toronto this year.

ly beat Hamilton at home next Satur- played brilliantly on more than one Toronto, Nov. 19. — The Hamilton day, let alone overcome a lead of 34 occasion. But when a long stand and a

The Torontos, on the whole, were was called for, Harvard failed to make

about 200 in all, and their big yellow one man. The toronto's team play was resented Old Ell. Sensational and color to the scene. The Hamilton peo-ple are very enthusiastic over their pionship has been narrowed down to three teams, practically. The Tigers or more balanced team can scarcely be found. All the Tigers played well; it U. championship. Queen's are intercollegiate chompions, while Ottawa Col-Tigers should put up a great fight for lege are Q. R. F. U. champions. Queen's Two and Ottawa will likely meet Nov. 26. No senior championship will come to

# PROVIDENCE WANTS GOOD JOCKEY A PATSY DONOVAN

Offered \$5,000 a Year to Manage Immense Earnings of Some of the Grays-Will Accept If He Can Get Release.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.-To Patsy Donovan, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and now leader of the Washington team of the American League, has been offered the management of the Providence Club of

Donovan now has the matter under consideration, and if he can secure his release from the Washington Club

can secure his release from Johnson he will be at the head of the Providence team next season.

Donovan has expressed his dissatisfaction at conditions in Washington more than once this season. Every. thing in the Senate camp is not satis. factory, and Patsy feels the restraint placed upon him.

agement of the Providence Club and made good he would very likely be Jockeys. in a position to attain his ambition to become a minor league magnate. As manager of the St. Louis Car dinals in 1903 Donovan received one of the largest salaries ever paid to a baseball player. For that one season he got \$9,500. Strife in the ranks of the Cardinals caused Donovan to resign his position as manager at the

close of the season of 1903. Fred Gilbert, last year's infielder of the Little Rock team, is a visitor i the city. Gilbert is now with the Pittsburg Club. The St. Louis Browns management made a hard effort to of guiding a race horse in the way he land Gilbert, but the national comland Gilbert, but the national com-mission awarded him to Pittsburg. or who ca is a child of fortune,

the Boys This Season— Hildebrand Leads.

Of all the men who make their living at the racetrack the jockeys have fared best. It is doubtful if there has ever been a time in the history of the Americal Randall's friends said tonight that can turf when a boy who is really a first-class rider has been so richly re-warded. The earnings of the best jockeys the Eastern League at a salary of have been almost past belief. Take young \$5,000 a year.

Donovan now has the matter under the coast a week ago he took with him cash securities and deeds to New York real estate to the value of pretty close to \$70.000. A year ago Hildebrand was a

garding his proposed connection with the Providence Club.

He practically admitted, however, that he has been approached on the matter, and the chances are that if he matters are the connection with the providence Club.

brand will return east next spring, and will return east next spring, and will bring his father and mother along the way of the mother along the proposed connection with him as he recently purchased a lower than the has been approached on the matter, and the chances are that if he matter, and the chances are that if he matter is a small fight on the side bloke vessels. Baron Hayasin said he way out, but what occurred could not be called slugging.

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### KINGSTON TEAMS DO VERY WELL; TAKE TWO I. C. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—Queen's today won | ing. The general opinion in Ottawa is the Intercollegiate Rugby Union cham- that, while the intercollegiate game is Starter C. J. Fitzgerald, the most sucpionship from McGill by shutting out the Montreal collegiates, 6 to 0. It was the Montreal collegiates, 6 to 0. It was teams playing today would have much correspondent of the Detroit Free very spectacular, open play throughout, of a show against the Quebec cham- Press. To Fitzgerald goes the honor and pleased the couple of thousand peo. pions, who play a much more aggres- of bringing the barrier into prominence ple present. The score is not a fair indication of the closeness of the play, although Queen's deserved the victory on its more snappy moves and vigorous few minutes, when Williams, Queen's center half, dropped a beautiful goal from the field, 20 yards out. Shortly before half-time. Queen's forced McGill to rouge, and it turned out to be the final score of the game. The exhibition of punting, running and general open ork in the second half was superb. oth back divisions showing up to ad-

sive style of game. The teams were:

Queen's (6)-Macdonnell, Walsh, Williams, Carson, Richardson, Donovan, Thompson, Gillies, Cameron, Kennedy, Bailey Britton, Patterson and Timm. McGill (0)-Cowan, Trenholme, Zimmerman, McPherson, Richards, Bene- worked hard on it, and in a short time dict, Brekwith, McPhee, Lea, Sharpe, Stevens, Martin, Macallum and Lyons, P. Referee—Dr. Hendry, Varsity, Umpire -Dr. Wright, 'Varsity.

R. M. C. DEFEATS McMASTER. Kingston, Nov. 19. - The Royal Milirantage, though that of Queen's had tary College team won the intercolle- eral men spoken of to succeed Fitz- stroyer Rastoropny, which arrived the better protection from its wing giate intermediate championship, de-line. Queen's halves were all good, feating McMaster this afternoon by 11 while Zimmerman and Trenholme did to 2.

# 32,000 People Saw the Harvard Giants Trimmed ley College team defeated an Boys' team by a score of 22 to 10.

The Crimson Eleven Lose to Old give thanks—that the score was Eli's Sons by the Score of

12 to 0.

But Team Did Not Work

Showed in breaking up and throwing back the Harvard attack has never been surpassed on Yale field.

In this city. The postponed game between the Y. M. C. A. and the Collegiate Institute has been arranged for Together.

of the Blue. The supporters of Fair only accomplished at the end of 28 put on this week, and lovers of the

from the first. At no time during the The game was a spectacular one, struggle was there a doubt as to the result. The Elis, when they had the ball, steadily forced the Crimson line back. And the ability the Yale players up of the Association football season

been surpassed on Yale field. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—Yale defeated Harvard on the footbail field here today. The score at the end of the second half was 12 to 0 in favor of the Rive. The supporters of Fair only accomplished at the end of the second half was 12 to 0 in favor only accomplished at the end of the second half was 12 to 0 in favor only accomplished at the end of the second half was 12 to 0 in favor only accomplished at the end of the second half was 12 to 0 in favor only accomplished at the end of the second of the second. The finals with the city and the finals with the city and the finals with the finals with the finals with the finals with the city and the finals with the city and the final points. This game will be arranged for shortly, on account of the lateness of the season. stant of that 28 minutes saw desper-

ate fighting. to rush the ball. But the at-Harvard stopped the Yale attack sevempts were futile. The Yale goal was never in danger. Harvard tried to gain C. Pulliam today issued a call for the by runs around the end. Seldom was annual meeting of the National League more than a yard gained. Often the and American Association of Baseball stocky Shevlin broke through the in- Clubs to be held in this city on Tuesiterference, fiercely tackled the runner day, Dec. 13, at 2 o'clock.

and hurled him back for a loss. Hogan and Bloomer, the tackles for Yale, and Rockwell, the wonderful quarterback,

were in every play. HARVARD'S WONDERFUL DE-FENSE.

The Harvard team is given credit by the experts of having played a wonder-Defeat Toronto Easily in First companied the team to Toronto, and during the game dispersed sweet, harmonious sounds, as they paraded the running track at the field.

Score 34 to 6 The result of the game means practi- men did not move together. The team cally that Hamilton has the senior played, not as one man, but as several. championship. The Torontos can hard- Of the Harvard eleven individuals strong stand and a stand all together

Sensational and speculative plays THE TURF. were few and far between. It was not a spectacular game. The touchdowns did not come by luck. Every inch of ground gained by either side throughout the whole struggle was earned. The blocking of Sperry's punt in the second half, which resulted in touchdown No. 2, was a remarkable play. Both Kinney and Tripp broke through the line of Harvard's defense and las. Bloomer, brushing his opponent aside,

During the first half the play was almost constatly in Harvard's territory. Harvard could not gain twice in succession. Six times the Crimson fullback was forced to punt. His punts were long and the Yale eleven had many a weary yard to gain over again. But gained they were. HARVARD COACH HISSED.

A few moments after Yale's first of Harvard ordered Randall, left end, out of the game. Matthews, the famous negro shortstop and a senior at Cambridge, took his place. The incident aroused some in the Harvard Wrightington was taking a mean revenge upon Randall because the latter. who is slated for captain in 1905, had dared to criticise the methods of Mr. Wrightington in his coaching of the Harvard squad this year.

The crowd at the field numbered over 32,000. The banks of humanity which

brand will return east next spring, and times a small fight on the side broke vessels. Baron Hayashi said he "re-

will be the rider for the stable of Harry holes in the Yale line, but through these holes, strange to say, no Har-TWO BIG GAMES LEFT.

desire to become a magnate in a minor league. If he secured the manof the leading jockeys for the year:
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American East, and both of these But two football games of any importance remain to be played in the take place on Franklin Field, of the University of Pennsylvania. They are Cornell-Pennsylvania game Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Day), and the Army-Navy game on Saturday, Nov. 26. The fact that Pennsylvania is a claimant for the intercollegiate championship makes her game with Cornell of more than usual importance, but in spite of this the Army-Navy game will be the great drawing card of the sea-

> ESCAPED DEFEAT ALL SEASON. Boston, Nov. 19.—Dartmouth defeated Brown in a hard-fought game today on the Boston American grounds by a score of 12 to 5. Dartmouth has not been beaten this season, Harvard's tie being the closest game she had.

#### THE PASSING OF

"CHRIS" FITZGERALD

One interesting feature of the New Orleans meet will be the passing or as a great help in starting horses, as it was under him that the device made its first real success. In the early days of the barrer, owners and trainers did not take much stock in Fitzgerald's views on the question, but he all agreed that the barrier was the proper thing.

Although Fitzgerald expects to start

the horses at New Orleans only a few weeks, it will probably be the first of gerald at New Orleans and also in the bulk of McGill's work. There was As McMaster were seven points in the little difference on the line, but Queen's lead from last Saturday R. M. C. won in the west at various points this sonal letter, charging the Japanese year, is one of them.

#### FOOTBALL.

DEFEATED OLD BOYS. At St. Catherines Saturday the Ridley College team defeated an Old

CLOSING THE SEASON. This week will likely see the winding Yale scored once in the first half the second, and the second once again in the second. The second once again in the second. The second once again in the second. The second once again in the second once again in the second. of the Blue. The supporters of Fair only accomplished at the end of 28 minutes of actual play, and every in bers to cheer on their respective teams, as a game now means much to either

ANNUAL MEETING CALLED. New York, Nov. 19.—President Harry

What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap—

# No, indeed!

CURLING. WINDSOR ELECTS OFFICERS The Windsor Curling Club has elect-

ed the following officers: Patron, E. C. stood Hamilton 15. Toronto 0, and at the finish Hamilton had 34 to Toronto's run off; the united action of the back A. Smith; executive committee, W. C. 0. Hardly ever were the Torontos dangerous.

The Hamilton combination was per-The Hamilton combination was per- stamped the Yale eleven of 1904 as one sentatives to the Ontario Curling Asso

SATURDAY'S WINNERS At Nashville-Rusk, Conjuress, Mafalda, Lady Jocelyn, Cardigan, Cham-At Latonia - Girdle, Requiter, Col.

White, Schoolmate, Cognomen, Milto Young. Polly, Fossil, The Mighty, San Nicho-At Bennings-Juvenal, Maxim, Uncas, seized the pigskin many yards behind Imperialist, Dandelion, Persistence and New York.

# WITH RUSSIANS

touchdown Head Coach Wrightington Great Britain Innocently Assists the Enemy of Her Ally.

London, Nov. 21. - There is no serious friction, from an official point of view, between Great Britain and Japan, on account of the coaling of Russian warvessels or supplying them with ammunition in British ports. No representations in this regard have been made to the British Government by the Japanese Government, nor are the chances are he will accept Powers' offer.

President Powers, of the Eastern League, who is a stockholder in the Providence Club, is determined to secure a capable manager for the Rhode Island team.

As soon as he learned there was a possible chance to secure Donovan he opened up negotiations with Patsy, and is now stopping at the West End Hotel. He refused to make any statement regarding his proposed connection with refused to make any statement regarding his proposed connection with refused to make any statement regarding his proposed connection with refused to make any statement regarding his proposed connection with refused to make any statement regarding his proposed connection with refused to make any statement regarding his proposed connection with refused to make any statement regarding his proposed connection with refused to make any statement regarding his proposed connection with contact the banks of humanity which inmessenger boy who considered himself and messenger boy who considered himself inclosed the gridiron were vivid with inclosed the gridiron were vivid with success the plunger, discovered in some way he could ride, and this inclosed the gridiron were vivid with inclosed the gridiron were vivid with success the gridiron were vivid with success an animated blue and red. It was an animated bule and red. It was an animated throng, taking advantage of every operation with coherence.

NO SUBS FOR YALE.

Yale went through the game without a substitute. Harvard played many in place of players who had been used but a substitute. Harvard played many in place of players who had been used bule and red. It was an animated bule and red. It was preservation of neutrality, it naturally not interfere with the ernment to prove it. With the best Gen. Balashoff, "but earlier I noticed ous reception, showing that one Rus-

> At the Spanish embassy it impossible to detain a British or other in reaching him. collier duly chartered to private firms which put into Spanish port, and which, outside the three-mile limit, afterwards did coal the Russian fleet. The evident solution of the matters will likely be one of the subjects referred to the next Hague convention. The British Government's point of view, as admitted by Baron Hayashi is officially correct, as the Government warned all British shippers that their vessels were liable to seizure by either belligerent if carrying coa for the fleets of either of the contend-

# ing powers.

Russia Charges Violation of Red Cross Rules by Besiegers of Port Arthur.

Che Foo, Nov. 20. - Gen. Balashoff, the head of the Red Cross Sonext year before his career as a ciety at Port Arthur, sent to the Asstarter will terminate. There are sev- sociated Press on the torpedo dehere from Port Arthur on Nov. 16, dred miles away and answers are dic-The half-time score was 6 to 0. Who was formerly an assistant to and which was subsequently destroyed tated by the lumbermen to a stenogsonal letter, charging the Japanese

with a violation of the rules of civilized warfare. Owing to an error men which is established by this fre-the letter of Gen. Balashoff was not quent communication is highly advantadelivered to the Associated Press until geous to the working force, and therefore



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Japanese will result that neutrality shall mean nothing at all. British vessels have will be the rider for the stable of Harry Payne Whitney, who will return to the rung and race in his own colors next season. It is known that Whitney has been negotiating for the services of this rider, and it is said that the contract has been made. While Hildebrand is the premier jockey of the season, both in whining mounts and emoluments, there many others of these lads whose whose in the rate line, but the rate was one of the telephone there says that the Japanes, who use will result that neutrality shall mean nothing at all. British vessels have been chartered in the names of various first the name noth

intentions in the world the British Government obviously, though innocently, assisted Rojestvensky on his way to the Far East. Another Alabama case would make nations more bama case would make nations more careful, and until that occurs neusleep."

Gen. Balashoff requests that his letter gen. Balashoff requests that his letter gen. Balashoff requests that his letter gen. of them. I scarcely have time to eat and ably be more honored in breach than serve as his protest to the world against the tactics of the Japanese.

At the Spanish embassy it was As an illustration of the difficulty of

stated that while not officially cognizant of the feeling Japan entertaindit had been reinted out that it was ed, it had been pointed out that it was by various sources, only one succeeded

# PHONES DISPEL

Canadian Lumber Companies Connect Offices With Lumber Camps and Sawmills.

Quebec, Que., Nov. 21. - Throughout the forests from the St. Johns to Van couver lumber camps belonging to the same interests are connected by telephone, the lines running thence to the sawmills or woodpulp works at fron-tier towns, from which communication can be had even with the metropolis. It was formerly the custom for each lumber interest to maintain couriers, like the voyageurs of the Hudson, Bay Company, These hardy men, with knapsack, would travel 25 miles a day through the wilderness over rough

forest poths. Now the mill calls up each camp in turn at stated hours and receives reports and gives instructions to the foreman. Letters are read to men snowed up in the forest fifty or a hunoffice and then mails them to their The relative contentment among the

delivered to the Associated Press until today.

In his letter Gen. Balashoff requests the publication of the charges that the Japanese deliberately desregarded the obligations of the Geneva and Hague conventions. He says that they have compelled and connected to the banks of rivers, and telephones in sheltering boxes are attached to trees and connected to the line. Montreal, Nov. 20. — The junior championship of the Quebec Rugby Football Union was won by the Montreal Junior team, when they defeated the Harvard eleven had no chance from the first. At no time during the first, were an an specific was a spectacular one.

WUN JUNIOR HONORS.

Montreal, Nov. 20. — The junior the abandonment by the Russians of three plainty-marked hospital ships, and that the wounded who were aboard the half-sunken steamer Andara also had to be removed. These ships, says Gen. Balashoff, were anchored where they did the national tribution is made by every log floating down the river. down the river.

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