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Cricket Notes, Turf Items, and General Sporting News.

PEDESTRIANISM.

On Sunday Wm. O'Connor, the oarsman walked from Hamilton to Toronto in 9 hours and 26 minutes. The distance is 40 miles.

THE TURF.

The personal friends of R. C. Stinson and the citizens of Brantford have decided to tender him a public banquet at the Kerby House in that city on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 17, and in this way show him that they appreciate his return to Canada, because of his splendid reputation as a horseman, and his sterling worth as a citizen.

Before the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association at Chicago, Charles Edwards and C. W. Warren, of Rockford, Ill., and Frank Holliger, of Belvidere, Ill., and the gray gelding Tommy Root, alias Gray Tom, were expelled for ringing at Boone, Ia. In the case of B. T. Birney and C. D. McCawley, of Louisville, and the brown gelding Lost Boy, alias Tom Finnegan, the horse and Birney were reinstated and McCalley expelled. No decision was announced in the Nelson case.

CURLING.

The Aylmer Curling Club will be greatly strengthened this year by the presence of Mr. S. O. Perry, of St. Thomas, who will become a member of the team here. St. Thomas will not likely do much in that line this year, as their rink is rented for this season.—[Express.

THE CUE

Both Schaefer and Slosson are getting themselves in fine shape for their great championship billiard contest, which takes place on Jan. 22 at Lenox Lyceum. It will be 800 points up, for a stake of $1,000 and the entire receipts.

CRICKET.

Cricket, the organ of the game in England, suggests the holding of an international tournament during the World's Fair in Chicago, in which American, English and Australian experts could take part.

The Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia, are endeavoring to raise $150,000 for the purchase of a new ground at Haverford College station on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Sixty thousand dollars have already been subscribed.

The Belmont Club of Philadelphia during the past season played in all 63 games, the largest schedule of any club in the United States for one season. Of these 42 were won, 14 lost, and 7 drawn.

During the recent tour of Lord Hawke's team in this country, 2,242 runs were scored for the loss of 107 wickets, an average of 20.95 per wicket. Their opponents scored 1,626 runs for 161 wickets, an average of 9.48 per wicket. Philadelphia, 16,86, and New York, 14.40, were the only cities to get a double-figure average against the Englishmen. Boston's batting only reached 2.50 per man.

The contests for the championship of the United States between the seven principal cricketing cities will be renewed next season, and Chicago, on her own wicket, expects to make the Eastern champions fight hard to retain the pennant. The recent and very sudden death of C. J. Self, of the Wanderers club, is very deeply regretted by all who witnessed the last Chicago game at Philadelphia.

FOOT BALL.

The Canadian-American football players defeated Swinton on Saturday by three goals to two. This was the 43rd match of the tour.

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AN "OFF" DAY.

Bad Names Continue To Be Erased From the List.

Specimens of the Attempts to "Annoy Conservative Voters."

Proceedings of the Dominion Voters' Lists Court of Revision—A Large Percentage of the Total Objections Sustained.

Saturday Evening.

David Jones, jun., of 440 Grey street, would have been a regular little man if his name had been left on the Dominion voters' lists. When Mr. I. D. Durkin called at that address to secure evidence for the objection by the Liberals to the vote of the said David Jones, jun., he was informed that David Jones, jun., was a promising youth of 4 years.

"Any appeal?" slyly remarked Revising Barrister Fraser to the Conservative counsel when these facts were brought out at the Court of Revision Saturday afternoon.

The parties addressed evidently thought that the vote of David Jones junior would not count even if the intended application to retain a stuffed list should be successful.

Charles Wallace, brother of Arthur Wallace, died five years ago in Cleveland. As the Liberals objected to any representative on earth assuming his name around election day, he was struck off the list.

"—— Jones" was another curious name objected to to prevent the blank being filled in at some future time. Off.

A sworn declaration had been handed in affirming that Frank Hawkins had earned $300 during the year. Evidence was given that Frank Hawkins had not been in the city during the last two years. Off.

Henry R., Frederick, Charles D., and Augustus Williams were on the lists as owners at 529 Colborne street.

Augustus was buried two days ago. Off.

R. K. Cowan gave evidence that the remaining three had owned the property, but had given a quit-claim deed to the father. Stands for Tories to bring evidence to the contrary.

Winfield McFadden is either in Texas or New Mexico, according to the evidence of Liberal witness.

Mr. Hellmuth (Conservative)—I heard it was California. Off.

John Tallins' mother said her son was working in Petrolea. Conservatives think his father will say otherwise. Case stands.

In regard to Colin P. Moore, whose declaration that he earned $300—made by another man—was in the revising officer's hands, the Liberals produced a witness who said that Moore had lived with his father at Thamesford since January, although he sometimes stopped with his sister in London. The case stands for evidence, although the Liberals considered they had plenty in.

An objection was addressed by mistake to John Twamie, owner, instead of John Twamie, income. It consequently reached the wrong man, and the revising officer declined to allow another objection to be issued.

Guisseffe Guymer said his brother Gus was not of age, and was away when his name was put on the list. Gus goes off.

John Hodder went to British Columbia in March last, and has been working there for some time. He is an unmarried man, and John Pring, of election petition fame, says that Hodder's effects are at his (Pring's) house. Pring said that Hodder intended to come back.

Mr. D. W. Blackwell said that Hodder bid him good-bye, and said he was going to the coast for good.

Mr. McKillop—I submit that Hodder having gone there and commenced work his domicile is there, and he has no vote here. Supposing that man came before you in British Columbia, would you not allow him on there?

The Revising Officer—If he proved his domicile there. Stands for judgment.

Arthur Johnson moved in from London West a week ago to a King street boarding-house.

Mr. McKillop—Did you move in so as to get a vote?

Mr. Hellmuth—I object. It is not material what he moved in for. Vote allowed.

Andrew Kernahan rents about three acres of land from F. Partridge for which he says he pays $20 per season or year.

Mr. McKillop—I am informed that you pay only $10 for that land.

Witness—Well, I pay $20.

A rent receipt produced read "Received $10 in full payment." The case stands until the Liberals can produce the landlord. Some argument took place as to whether Kernahan was the tenant of the land during the winter as he did not use it during winter months.

Richard Spicer said that from December to July he earned $3 a week. He received during that time $104 for his apprenticeship during the previous four years. Since July 15 he has been making—excepting holidays—from $7 to $8 a week.

Mr. Hellmuth contended that the $104 should count in his income for this year. Mr. McKillop held decidedly to the contra. Case stands.

Hector E. Simpson, a railway mail clerk, said his run was from Niagara Falls to London and return. He had a regular room at the Waverly Hotel, Niagara Falls, where he slept nearly every night at present. He stopped at the Revere House when in London, but he had no regular room there. The head of his business district was in London. Vote allowed.

Guy, Frederick and Houghton Noyes were on the list subject to objection.

Guy, whose alleged qualification was that of tenant, said he paid the rent of the house and his mother gave him the money. The receipts were made out in his name. He had earned nothing during the year, but had been given money by his mother.

Mr. McKillop—Have your brothers the same income as yourself? A.—Yes. (Laughter.)

The witness was struck off and the other two stand for evidence.

Other Liberal objections were disposed of as follows: Wm. Buller, in Chicago, off; Alfred Bailey, off; Henry Foster, left city, off; Fred. W. Hessey, stands; Clement P. LeSeur, removed, off; Wm. Moorehouse, on twice, off once; James Macdonald, on twice, off once; Edward Pegler, off; Thomas Patterson, off; Wm. A. Pestill, off; Francis J. Porter, off; George Robertson, off; Isaac Sutton, off; Thomas F. Williams, off; Edward Ward, off; Charles Winnett, stands; Sam. Bison, off, Henry P. Deliahunty, stands; Robert Faunt, stands; — Hooper, dead, off; George E. Rose, not of age, off; Wm. Watson, off; Frank F. Bullen, in Chicago, off; Harry Bullen, in Hamilton, off; James Bailey, in East London, off; W. H. McDonnell, off; John D. Wilkinson, off; Wm. H. Bell, stands; Phillip Cook, jun., stands; A. J. Ferguson, stands; Wm. Janes, gone to Toronto, off; John C. Reeves, in Port Rowan, off; Thomas Wilson, withdrawn; Ed. Gorman, on twice, off once; J. O. Dromgole, withdrawn; Joseph Fowler, off; Fred Cooper withdrawn; Richard Lawther, stands; George McLean, withdrawn; Wm. McMurdy, gone to Chicago, off; John F. Pitfield, gone to Sarnia, off; Charles Edward Bailey, stands; Wm. F. Bevin, in Hamilton, Ohio, off; James Clare, in London West, off; Isaac Clark, in London East, off; Guisseppe Guymer, on; James C. Grant, went to London West, off; Geo. H. Hutton, in Minnesota, off; Geo. Leadbeater, in New York, off; Wm. B. Mills, off; Shad. Martin, on; Thomas H. Norman, on; T. W. Nash, stands; Guy, Fred and Houghton Noyes, stand for evidence; James Smith, no objection; Fred Scott, in the Central Prison, off (no appeal); Ebenezer Silver, left city, off; Watson J. Taylor, off; Ben. J. Throope, no objection; Charles G. Winnett, off; Thomas Dempsey, stands; John Geary, evidence given that he was not an owner, stands for other party to rebut; Wm. Howard, changed to owner's son, on; W. C. Dillon, on twice, off once; John Mason, off; Lawrence Mulkern, left city, off; Wm. McGillivray, left city, off; Robert Piggott, changed to owner, on; Wm. H. Patterson, stands; D. Patterson, on; B. Randall, stands for Conservative evidence, Liberals having proved there was no ownership; Simon Robinson, off; Sam Routledge, withdrawn; Phillip, Rogers, off; W. H. Drake, withdrawn; Albert E. Saunders, on; James Tilt, off; George A. Woods, in East London, off; Samuel Borland, off; George C. Keys, off; John Currie, off; Thomas Donnelly, stands; W. J. Legg, withdrawn; Horace F. Land, off; Joseph Portsmouth, off; Charles Peters, off; George Taylor, in South London, off; Charles T. Glass, on; John Schreider, stands; Charles H. Hockins, on; Alfred and John Hockins, stands; W. G. Coles, on; Edward Book, off; B. Randall, no objection; David James Williams, on; Harry Hanson, on; Henry Mullen, on; James Johnson, off; John Johnson, on twice, off once; John Evans, on twice, off once; Charles Finchamp, withdrawn; Andrew Graham, stands.

Saturday Evening.

"The evidence of the Liberal witnesses of to-day and yesterday has been of the most satisfactory character," said Revising Officer Fraser Saturday night after Mr. Hellmuth had declared that they did not make half as many inquiries as the Conservative witnesses. Liberal objections were proceeded with as follows:

John T. Colton was objected to. Mr. George M. Reid said he had lived in the Northwest five years. Mr. J. B. McKillop had also seen him three times out there. Mr. Cox, Conservative counsel, called a witness who said he had been told by Colton that he paid the rent of his mother's house in London. Mrs. Colton, the mother, will be asked to appear to prove the rent payment.

Frank Coles had made declaration in July that he was 21 years of age, whereas his 21st birthday arrived in October. He appeared Saturday night and said that when he made the affidavit he thought it stated he would not be of age until October. Mr. Judd's signature was attested to the document.

Mr. McKillop—It must be Mr. Judd's fault.

Mr. Judd—No; it is not my fault. I object to these nasty insinuations.

Mr. McKillop—I don't know what you are going to do about it. Your name is there.

Mr. Judd—Well, I will find some way to show you what I can do.

Mr. McKillop—Some one is to blame for it.

Francis J. Burwell, stands for Conservative evidence; Thomas Barlow, moved from city, off; Wm. Colter, in East London, off; Joseph Croxon, in East London, off; Joseph Finnegan, had been living in Chatham for three years (so his mother says), stands for Conservative evidence to contrary; W. C. Kipp, no objection; Robert Logan, stands; Maddison Lowe, left city, off; P. C. Maddock, on; James T. Marsh, in East London, off; Alvarey Nugent, stands; A. E. Percival, stands; John A. Robins, in Winnipeg, off; George Shaw, on; James Silver, gone to States, off; Wm. J. Stone, not of age, off; Edward Taylor, in South London, off; Charles Walsh, no objection; Charles W. Walker, in Hamilton, off; Walter Logan, on; Fred. W. Hessey, on; James Adams, stands; Arthur E. Brock, John L. Billings, in Hamilton, off; Frank Bryant, off; Albert L. Crossin, in South London, off; Robert Gillett, off; John Harper, jun., objection withdrawn; Wm. A. Nile, objection withdrawn; John Player, off; William Phillips, off; Thos. H. Taylor, on; Robert Waugh, stands; William Walsh, off; Frederick J. Appleton, off; John R. Appleton, off; Henderson Armstrong, working out in Nissouri, off; John Neil, objection withdrawn; Alfred Hills, off; Thomas Erns, struck off Friday, stands; Robert Hughes, gone to United States, off; Francis H. Logan, stands; John Lazzelle, stands; Joseph E. O'Rourke, off; William Phillips, working and living near St. Thomas, was in the city about Nov. 12, but was going back to his home, stands; William Shoebottom, stands; Wm. J. Wilson, stands; Patrick Wallace, stands.

Monday Forenoon.

The Court of Revision for reserved cases was announced to open at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The revising officer arrived at 11:30 o'clock.

Robt. Logan's declaration, made in July, stated that he earned $300 or over during the year and was 21 years of age. This was made out by Emmanuel T. Essery.

Robert Logan appeared in court this morning. Questioned by lawyers, he admitted that he was not of age until August and that he had only earned $4 50 since July, receiving but $3 50 per week before that.

Mr. McKillop—Then that declaration before Mr. Essery is absolutely untrue. How is it that you swore that you earned $300? A.—I didn't want to qualify that way; I wanted to go on as owner's son.

This was all the satisfaction that could be got out of the witness and he was disqualified on income. He fell back upon the "owner's son" resource.

James Mullen, 489 York street, was objected to. The Conservatives produced a rent receipt made out in Mullen's name to prove he was a tenant.

Mr. P. McVean, whose mother owns the house was sworn by the Liberals. He said Mullen was an invalid.

Q.—Do you recognize that receipt? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are these receipts generally made out in Mullen's name? A.—No; this is the first time they were made out that way. His wife always pays the rent.

Q.—Was it made out that way by request? A.—Yes, so I am informed.

F. McVean testified that he had been told that Mrs. Mullen got the money from her husband. Mr. Pringle, the landlord, said that for six years—excepting one occasion—the receipts had been made out in Mrs. Mullen's name.

The objection was dismissed.

J. T. Coulton has lived in the Northwest several years, but a witness produced by Conservatives said that he paid the rent of a house here. Fred Saunders, for the contrary, said he had seen Mr. McColly, Coulton's brother-in-law, who has lived at the house in question since he has been married. He (McColly) told him he himself had been paying the rent since April.

Mr. McColly afterwards appeared and swore that Coulton ceased paying rent on July 1, since when he (McColly) had been the tenant. Objection allowed.

By consent Louis Trudell (Con.) and Joseph Symonds (Ref.) were struck off. Both are sick, and would probably not be able to vote anyway.

A reserved Conservative objection against Franklin H. Sallows was dismissed.

Lewis Allan, the first of the Liberal objections, lived, according to evidence, as much in Windsor as in London, and was on the list there. His family resided in Whitby. Off.

Conservative names struck off—Patrick Wallace, jun., John H. Schnider, John Kincaid, jun., John Mathew Bealey, David McArthur, Wm. Adair, James Barney, Wm. H. Bland, James H. Greer, William Greer, George Greer, John Moore, James Adams, Thomas B. Cryer, John Clegg, George Nicholls, Henry S. Fisher, T. P. C. Markle, John Quait, James Donaldson, James W. Gillard, Raymond LaCroix, Johnson A. Waddell, Francis B. Clark, James N. Oliver, Alfred Hughes, Arthur Norton, Arthur Shore.

Names retained—Albert Carvelle; Wm. Shipley, works three months in the year and nothing known about his income; Herbert L. Colwell, Alfred Hammond, W. D. Williams, Alvaney Nugent, Thomas W. Nash, Alfred Hockin, A. E. Fitzgerald, R. D. Shaw-Wood.

Names on twice—Thomas W. Woods, Charles Morrison.

Objections withdrawn—J. I. Cooper, George Kelly.

Objections dismissed—Thomas Hapwood, Richard Lowther.

Colin Currie, a commercial traveler, made affidavit on July 18 that he was a qualified voter in London.

At the Liberals' request two messengers—one from each party—hustled down to the Grigg House, where Currie is said to stop. They returned and unanimously reported that Colin Currie had taken a bed and a dinner there on July 18, and had not been there since, nor was he well known. He registered from Hamilton.

Of course, his name was struck off. The Liberals are puzzled about that affidavit.

Wm. Wright was on the list twice, and it was proved that he was not even qualified to be on once. Off.

Court adjourned at 2:20 p.m. for 40 minutes, in which to procure refreshments.

LONDON WEST SCHOOL BOARD

Miss Proudfoot Appointed to Succeed Miss Giddens—Miss B. Evans to Attend the Normal.

Trustees Pudney (chairman), Brown (secretary), Jones, Currie and Leigh, and Inspector Dearness and Head Master Liddicoatt attended the recent meeting of the London West School Board. Accounts were passed for A. Westman, $3 90, and Miss Ruses, $1. Miss Giddens resigned her position as teacher, having accepted a position in the city. Accepted. Miss B. Evans asked for six months' leave of absence to attend the Normal School. Ganted. Miss A. Proudfoot was appointed on the staff of teachers, and the selection of a substitute for Miss Evans was deferred until Dec. 22. The head master's report for November showed:

	On Roll.	Daily Attendance.
Mr. W. H. Liddicoatt's room	46	38
Miss Weir's room	61	45
Miss Jeffery's room	66	49
Miss Platt's room	60	47
Miss Evans' room	62	37
Miss Giddens' room	51	36
Totals	346	252

The report, on motion, was adopted. Inspector Dearness reported as to the efficiency of the school, and reported that the teachers were all doing good work. He complained, however, that defective and inefficient ventilation retarded the draft of the furnaces, prevented adequate heating, and caused the consumption of a greater amount of fuel than necessary. He suggested that the ventilation be remedied. The inspector's report was adopted, and it was unanimously agreed to act upon the suggestions with regard to the ventilation. The seat of Trustee Smith was declared vacant, and the secretary instructed to notify the clerk of the municipality of the same.

CONSIDERABLE COOLNESS.

Terrific Blizzard in the Northwest—The Mercury Drops 40c in Four Hours—A Number of Person Frozen to Death.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 7.—The blizzard is still raging throughout the Northwest. Railroads are either completely tied up or travel greatly delayed. Snow is falling heavily, and the wind is blowing a gale throughout Minnesota and Upper Dakota. The Northwestern and Milwaukee roads are tied up in South Dakota, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific are stalled from Mandan and Winnipeg to Jamestown, and Moorehead spur lines are having a hard time of it, and owing to the heavy winds, snow plows are making little headway.

At Northfield a blinding snow has been falling, driven by a wind with a velocity of 40 miles an hour. The thermometer dropped 40 degrees in an hour. At Ellendale, North Dakota, the storm raged for 48 hours. Cattle are said to suffer badly. At Grafton, North Dakota, the snow in many places has been drifted until it reaches the housetops. At Jamestown, North Dakota, the fall of snow is the heaviest for three years. Much suffering is reported among live stock.

A special from Grand Forks, North Dakota, says: "The Grand Northern passenger train due last evening is in snow banks two miles from the city. The mercury is falling rapidly. Several persons have been frozen to death. At Pierre, South Dakota, several people have perished in the cold."

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