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who are leaving the city summer months should firm hand in Mexico for 32 years, exto have The Advertiser In this way only promptly reach any part of Canada or the United States.

# LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 6.

THE ELECTION PECULIARITIES. The electors are asked to believe that the irregularities disclosed by the recount of the ballots cast in the Provincial election are due to the incompetence of the election officials.

This hypothesis puts a heavy strain on the credulity of those who understand the machinery of the polling booths

returning officers were unfit for their duties, and that by a miraculous coincidence 23 out of 53 of Mr. McEvoy's scrutineers were asleep at the same

One could understand a deputy negteeting to initial any ballots through neglect, if it could happen, escape the notice of the voter or the watchful

The ballots are not initialed before the polls open. Each ballot is torn from the counterfoil as a voter preseats himself, and before being handed to him it is deliberately signed in full view of everyone in the room.

yot, carefully folded in secret by a voter, could easily escape the notice of the deputy or the scrutiners. The signed ballot, for which it had been exchanged, would be useful for the of forging the initials upon marked ballots to be given purchased This is a more plausible theory than that of gross neglect and carelessness on the part of nearly half the deputy returning officers and Liberal scrutineers.

# ENGLAND NOT DISAPPEARING.

an article in the London Sphere, affirming that as a result of the consurely disappearing. At Dover and fatal to prosperity. elsewhere, it was said, the cliffs were tumbling into the sea, and there was evidence of startling changes in the

Much controversy followed, and the result was the appointment by the the Ottawa time-killers that obstruc-Government of a royal commission of tion is melting away.

The report of the commission, a volume of over 1,000 pages, has been made public, and its findings are likely to allay the apprehensions of the most timorous of Englishmen. It is shown that in spite of the tremendous battering force of the sea and the enormous masses of rock and earth

Briefly stated, the commissioners find ing them! that the work of the sea is more constructive than destructive. True, there was little if any exaggeration in the Sphere's assertions, but the writer had overlooked the steady gains made by the land from the sea. The shifting sands do not disappear altogether and are not lost forever.

Illustration of the process is found In the changes at the two lighthouses "June Bug," of South Foreland and Dungeness, near a mile in New York on Sat-Dover. Near the former, which is on urday. the cliffs, the loss of land is nearly two upon feet each year, while at Dungeness every state of the union, and lighthouse the reverse is the case. The records of Trinity House Corporation of the past few years has been revoshow that this strip of land has grown lutionary, and it may be almost safely out into the sea at the average rate assu ed that the airship will in this of three yards annually from 1797 un- generation become as familiar as the til 1850; from then until 1871 at the automobile. increased rate of three and one-half yards, and since 1871 at nearly the old rate of three yards. It is further shown by the records that three times during the nineteenth century was it necesthe sea on account of the constant ac-

cretions of a gravel-like rubble. it is to this point the sea brings the H. Preston. Not one of these gentlem Holderness coast. The growth here

each year is as high as six yards—including Lieut.-Col. Hugh Clark, J. P. Downer, S. Charters and Phil Bowyer, although the latter has already intimatdespite the frequent alterations in the ed that he will not remain a me outline of the newly-made land it is after the present parliamentary term. steady and certain. Constant, also, is lost something of its charm for the averthe increase in protected harbors, owing to the deposits of soil brought down by the rivers and matter carried in by the tide as a result of destruction at other points. The newly-made land. as soon as the process has gone far enough, is fenced or dyked in, and is at once available. In this manner great fens have been created.

To sum up, the commission, after a careful comparison of the various quick turn of the tongue, which at times coast surveys of the last 30 to 50 years, is satisfied that the loss has been only about 760 acres in England and Wales, while the gain has been seven times as golfer!" much. Ireland's gain is about the same, and in Scotland a little less.

# THE MEXICAN UPRISING President Diaz has ruled with

cepting four years in the eighties, durcan they keep informed about affairs ing which Gonzalez was in office, and at home. Addresses may be changed has succeeded in maintaining peace in as often as desired, and the paper will that once much-troubled country. He has brought order out of chaos and laborer; "I'm diggin' a trench. prosperity out of wretchedness. The population has grown during his regime from a little less than 10.000,000. to over 15,000,000, and the revenue and expenditure from . something under \$30,000,000 each to \$98,835,000, and \$92,-966,000 respectively. Under Diaz there has been an immense increase in the country's wealth. Last year the value of the imports was \$220,650,000, and the exports \$271,138,000 as compared with \$23,280,000 and \$29,285,000 respec tively when he assumed office in 1879.

The world has recognized in Diaz a strong man, and United States capitalists have shown their faith in him by investing upwards of \$100,000,000 in Mexican mines, railways and plantations. It is natural that news of the nsurrectionary outbreak in the northern State of Coahuila-the first serious symptom of dissatisfaction since the strawberry, even medical organs admit, establishment of the Diaz regimeshould be received by these investors with anxiety. Thus far the trouble has been confined to the looting of some towns and attacks on other by guer- and the opinion is current that it is good illa bands. According to accounts Diaz should be able to promptly suppress must be carefully washed and cleaned if the uprising. He has a standing army of 27,000 men, and the railways have manure bed on which it lies. been built with an eye to strategic as well as economic factors.

The Government at Washington is surrectionists. Of course, it is impos- ply the race tracks, keeping the betting Klem. sible to thoroughly guard the long, wild rings open from early spring till late fall, and the end is not far off nor hard to frontier, but the United States Govern- see. ment should be able to prevent reinforcements or supplies reaching the guerillas from the north of the bound- Of all slow tortures ever Satan fed. ary line.

What is now troubling United States nvestors in Mexico, who still pin their faith in Diaz and pelieve him able to put down any uprising that might occur, is that Diaz cannot live very much longer, and in the event of his death. what then? Evidently the country pos-Something of a sensation was created sesses no strong man to take Diaz's in England a couple of years ago, by place, and the fear is expressed that when he passes from the scene the for another five minutes. oligarchy which he has had at his back tinued washing of the sea's waves, the may be unable to agree on a leader. tight little island was slowly but and there may be a period of anarchy

> Those who assume that the All-Red project is an all-dead one may be disappointed before long.

The weather has made it so hot for

The British House of Commons will probably pass the bill to steal an hour's daylight, which is natural in a country where daylight isn't so prodigal as under the blue skies of Canada.

If 23 out of 53 deputy returning officers in the Beck-McEvoy election were that daily fall into the water, England, as incompetent as alleged, what a territorially, is more than holding her beautiful discrimination the Conservative organization exercised in select-

> The River Humber claimed two canoe victims last night. The Thames has also taken its toll. Canoeing is an acquired art, and the young man who has not mastered it has no right to ask a young woman to share so perilous a pleasure.

A heavier-than-air machine, the traveled more than Scientists are problem in every country in Europe. The progress up at sea?

# JOURNALISTS IN THE LEGIS-LATURE.

[Brantford Expositor.] Time was when journalists formed no nconsiderable proportion of the membersary to move the lighthouse nearer to ship of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. Among the Liberals there have man. been, from time to time during the last like?" ten years such journalists as Hon. G. P. Even plainer is the process at Spurn Graham, the late Mr. Andrew Pattullo, the prisoner, with a grin. Head, at the mouth of the Humber, as H. J. Pettyplece, E. J. B. Pense and T. lighter materials it has torn from the is now a member of the assembly. The showing on the Conservative side somewhat better, the journalist M. P. P.s in between.

Apparently a parliamentary career age newspaper man.

JAPAN'S GOOD FAITH.

[Hamilton Times.] The Mikado's Government preserver good faith in the immigration n cently it refused passports to 2,000 Japanese laborers that a Vancouver company wished to bring to Canada.

# NOT EASILY CORNERED.

· [M. A. P.1 Dr. Macnamara, M.P., has the Irishman's stands him in good stead politically. At a recent election meeting he was tackled by a woman, who inquired: "Are you in favor of repealing the blasphemy laws?" "Madam," replied the doctor, "I'm a

"Would you give every woman a vote?" asked another. "Every woman should have either a vote or a voter," said Dr. Macnamara. "Which do you prefer?"

# NOT ABOVE HIM

[Philadelphia Press.] "Ah!" exclaimed the good old soul, o serving how cheerfully the labor as he toiled, "you're contente at least. I'm glad to see your work is n beneath you.' "Quit yer kiddin', lady," replied t

# RESENTMENT.

[Washington Star.] Busy bee is 'round agin, Buzzin' th'oo de clover; Never sayin' whah he's been, Till de cold blow over. Don't you come a-tellin' me Nuffin' bout dat busy bee.

Guess my grief would disappear 'Stid o' growin' glummer, If I slept half th'oo de year, An' only worked in summer. Don't you come a-shamin' me, Talkin' 'bout dat busy bee!

If I totes a razzer 'round, Folks jes' raise de nation; Yet dat animal is found Stingin' all creation. Nuffin' 'bout dat busy bee!

# GOOD-BY TO THE STRAWBERRY.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Our news columns make the sad announcement that this week will close the strawberry season. The popularity of the is almost universal, though it always arouses a good deal of criticism and discussion. It is a fact that some adults and many children exhibit a distinct antistrawberry "idiosyncrasy." Its juice is said to contain an active digestive agent, for gout, the skin and assimilation. All authorities agree that the strawberry it is to be eaten raw, for it is liable contamination through contact with the

# GOOD ADVICE.

[Toronto Telegram.] Canada's supporters of the race track spring and fall may be tolerated. Multi-

# FLY TIME.

To all that is on human life a blight, The worst is when one wakeful lies in And hears a fly approaching in the

# night. NOT YET.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Henry," whispered the bride of two

The train sped on, and she was happy

# THE LOVE SONG.

than their ancestors.

love you-or at least I think That very possibly I do; in common honesty I shrink From statements not precisely true,

But still it's safe to say I'm pretty fond of you. cannot swear a mighty oath

To worship blindly till I die, In fact, I should be rather loath To form so very rash a tie. Unless I knew a most substantial reason

I shall not, with a valiant air. Pour out my life-blood for your good, Nor even boastfully declare That if I had the chance I would, Because, to tell the truth, I hardly think I should.

No knightly deeds have I to do, And no impassioned words to say: Stili, I should like to marry you, If you will tell me that I may, And also kindly name the most convenient day.

I can't explain the thing, you know (They used to tell us Love was blind) But since it happens to be so, Forgive my weakness and be kind. Or, if you're not that way disposed-well never mind!

# TOO LATE. [Judge.]

"A man told me this morning I looked the image of you.' "Where is the fool? I'll thrash the life out of him! "Too late! I killed him."

# EVERYTHING ELSE. [Yonkers Statesman.]

Yeas-Have you ever seen the sun come Crimsonbeak-No; but I guess I've seen everything else come up.

ONE DAY OFF.

# [Toronto Telegram.]

This country is peopled by a proud race of patriots who are Canadians on Dominion Day, and Grits and Tories all the rest

# HIS LAST JOKE. [Houston Post.]

"You say you would like more exercise," said the death watch to the condemned "What sort of exercise would you

"I should like to skip the rope," replied

AN ADMIRABLE SENTIMENT. [Montreal Herald.] Canada first, Canada last, and Canada

# ORIENS WIN ALSO SOMERVILLES served for Gans. Both had been , but probably it saved him from

(Continued From Page Seven.)

error in right, and came in on Hosie's The game from the outset was a twirlers' battle, the contending slabsters being Peacock and Smith. Neither had marked advantage over the other, there being but one hit difference, and both having nine strike-outs. Peacock's support, though, was superior to that of his adversary, especially in the backstop department. An illustration of this can be found in the third inning, when a run had struck out.

Midway in the game a precoclos ball that had gone foul. Immediately blocked cleverly and easily withstood Bryce McLeod, the veteran caretaker of Nelson's attempt to land blows at the Queen's Park grounds, started in pursuit, and a few seconds later he was joined by a couple of hundred others, including some of the ballplayers. For a time the diminutive fugitive favor.

"If I'd caught that kid he'd have gone in a cell!" declared Mr. McLeod some twenty minutes later, when he recovered his breath

The score:			
STARS	3.		
A.B.	R.	H.	0.
Jackson, 3b3	1	0	0
Hosie, 2b4	0	2	4
Sippi, 1b4	0	1	1
Phillips, r.f3	0	0	1
Murray, c.f3	0	0	1
Pook, c3	0	0	11
Smith, p3	0	0	0
Hughes, 1.f3	0	0	1
Ball, s.s3	0	3	. 0
	-	-	-
Totals 29	1	6	- 24
SOMERVII	LES		
A.B.	R.	H.	0.

J. Fitzmaurice, l.f. ..? Decker, c.f. ......4 Arthurs, 1b .....4 Myers, r.f. ......4 Patrick, s.s. . A. Fitzmaurice, 2b . 3 Peacock, p .....3

Totals ...... 30 4 Errors-Mursray, Myers. Left on bases-Somervilles 3. Stars 3. Stolen bases-Hosie, Arthurs, Myers. Two-base hits-Ball, J. Fitzmaurice. Earned runs-Somervilles 2. First base on errors-Somervilles 1.

Sacrifice hits-Jackson, Murray, Struck out-By Peacock, Jackson, 2. Sippi 2, Pook 2, Smith 2, Hughes; by Smith, J. Fitzmaurice, Decker, Myers Patrick, Gibson 2, Mines 2. Base on balls-Off Peacock, Phillips. Umpire-O'Hagan.

Hit by pitcher-J. Fitzmaurice.

(Continued From Page Seven.) the visitors landed on Pfeister for four singles, one double and a triple. Score:

Record Game. clubs, closely approaching if not ex- sion had a new champion. having been scored by either team. "you don't regret marrying me held the Newarks down to three hits, while Brockett for Newark, allowed had met a man whose youth and

"No, darling," replied Henry, "not even his opponents but six singles. The strength made him the better fighter only extra base hit of the game was of the occasion. a two-bagger by Brockett. Each It is said that the men of today are Brockett passed three Jersey City far less passionate in their love-making players. The batteries were well supported by the fielders The game lasted three hours and forty minutes.

Newark Batteries-Brockett and Stanage; Lafitte

# Baltimore Drops One.

Providence, R. I., July 5-The Grays landed on Hardy for ten hits in today's game at Rocky Point, winning Providence ...... 0 0 0 3 1 3 0 0 \*-7 10

Rudolph Was Master.

Montreal today. Score: Toronto ...... 010000002-3 4 Montreal .......0000000000 3 2 Bat's sparring partner, so badly in Batteries-Rudolph and Vandergrift;

Keefe and Ball.

(Continued From Page Seven.)

arose Nelson leaped upon him like a naturally gave the fight to Nelson. tiger and floored him with a savage punch to the stomach. Gans went been for four rounds, being knocked down for the count of eight, and wearily arose with shaking knees. Again protect himself despite his great skill Nelson beat him down with an uppercut, and as Gans once more stagger- Nelson started after Gans like a tiger quired by the farmers. ed to his feet a hook from the Battler sent him down for the last time. knocked the old champion down three Gans was not unconscious, and struggled to arise. But his limbs could blows on the body just over the belt. not support him, and as Referee Gans' slowness in rising after the Welsh pronounced the fatal ten the third knockdown was not intentional, championship passed into the hands of Nelson.

Gans was favorite in the betting at 10 to 4.

It was a great fight and a great test of Nelson's endurance. For the entire early stages Gans simply played with him, sending in smashes that have won fights for him on many occasions But the Battler absorbed the punishment, bored in for more and let Gans wear himself down by fruitless pound-

ing on face and body. The victory was greeted with a storm of cheers, and as Nelson left the ring, battered, but fresh and vigorous, he passed through a howling crowd of enthusiasts with whom the win was

popular. It was 2:58 when the principals en tered the ring. Willis Britt was Nelson's chief second and Ben Selig

# ed and easily made the scale at further beating.

133. There was no delay in preliminaries, the men walking to the center of the ring, shaking hands and then pos- sideration the ease with which he deing for a photograph. After a brief feated Britt and the Boer, Unholz. instruction from the referee they stepped back until the gong clanged, and were at Goldfield when Gans put up the fight was on.

Gans Starts Forcing.

promised to. Stepping to Nelson, he and now. Then Nelson could not lay sent in three straight smasles to face a glove on Gans during the first ten resulted on a passed ball, after Myers to the ear and poked him in the mouth with the left. As Nelson rushed in. Gans upper-cut him, but was carried youngster attempted to run off with a to the ropes by Nelson's rush. Gans close range. Referee Walsh was on top of the men instantly, breaking them apart, and the round closed in Gans'

maintained a safe lead. Then his wind, There was loud cheering as the men or his nerve—or both—began to give way, went to their corners, as it promised to and he dropped the ball and kept on go- be a sharp, spiteful fight with each nan mixing hard.

The hope was gratified, as the second round was a repetition of the first. Neldid not seem to hurt Gans.

Nelson Is Outboxed. clearly manifest in the third. He poked tried for half arm jolts to the body and jabbed his rights and left to Nelson's face and body, sending in ugly smashes and often being swept to the pace, began to have its effect on Gans in, trying steadily to get in his shortarm blows at close quurters. In spite of Gans' precautions, Nelson would occasionally get inside his guard, and once or twice the colored man's head foot from his own.

Gans drew blood from Nelson's walked to his corner with a serious expression on his face.

Joe kept smashing his right and left into Nelson's sore mouth as the Battler rushed in the opening of the fourth, and finally made him break ground, but Nelson danced to his corner at the close of the round as if nothing had happened. In the sixth Nelson was outfought, but landed one hard right to the side of Joe's head, the best punch he had delivered to that time. The tenth was speedy, and Referee Walsh TIGERS TOYED WITH WHITE SOX was kept busy shouting to Nelson to stop butting.

# Tide Begins To Change,

Batteries-Pfeister and Moran; Young uncertain. and Gibson. Umpires, Johnstone and

Then came the sixteenth, when the telltale wabbling of Gans' knees told Nelson showed his complete mastery

vous voice as he stated frankly that he to protect himself.

Even the men who had wagered on believe their eyes, but there was no pitcher struck out fourteen men and Nelson and who were wildly applauding mistaking the fact the end was near. each was remarkably steady. Lafitte his victory, paused in their cheers for From that stage it was merely a ques-

> is gone." The receipts were estimated at \$40 .-

It is believed that a big sum changed from any particular punch that was hands on the result, in spite of lack of landed. interest in the early wagering. Nelson bet \$500 on himself at odds of 2 to 1. getting \$1,000 of Gans' money thereby. The small "holiday" bets commenced to pour in at poolrooms and sporting resorts early in the day and were Batteries-Glaze and Peterson; Hardy who believed Gans to be a certainty. As a result, they will have to pay heavily. While few bets of any moment Montreal, July 5. - Rudoiph was were made, the volume of \$2 and \$5 master of the situation and shut out wagers is thought to be considerable. In ave meant to stand on his feet, but master of the situation and shut out wagers is thought to be considerable. It would have been of little use. He Nelson proved a lucky name, as "Camp" Nelson beat up Ollie Cornet,

# the preliminary that the sheriff stopped the bout in the eighth round. Story of the Fight.

so decisive there was no question about it. Gans was not actually knocked out, but he failed to rise before the count of ten and the referee it successfully for so many years.

Gans was practically out, as he has down repeatedly and being unable to in blocking. In the seventeeath round from the tap of the bell, and he be times in succession with punishing

# KIDNEY

The showing made by Gans was

great disappointment, taking into con-Most of the press men around the ring a great fight and had Nelson all but out half a dozen times. In the story From the start it was seen that Gans of the first round these men told of the enormous difference in Gans' meant to force matters, as he had fighting two years ago at Goldfield rounds, while he kept Bat off and rocked him with swings to the jaw and straight jabs to the face. Today Gans appeared slow, and even in the first three rounds when he was fresh he allowed Nelson to reach him with punishing body blows and to clip him with uppercuts in the clinches. One expert when he watched the fight today said after the first round:

"Gans is feeling the effects of age and he can't come back with his old be a sharp, spiteful fight with each quickness. He is a beaten man un less he improves"

Negro Loses His Speed. He didn't improve; he steadily grew son rushed in and kept trying to land worse. It amazed anyone used t his usual long swings, but Gans kept Gans' old style to see the champion firing short arm jolts and straight jabs slow in his returns and unable to A into his face. As Nelson bored in with block Nelson's short arm jolts to the 1 head down he would uppercut him, and body. Gans also missed several blows once he sent the Battler's head back at short range. His only way of punwith a snap from a hard right. He ishing Nelson was to land straight left sent a volley of swings to the Battler's and right jabs to the mouth and nose o face and jaw, but did not appear to occasionally varying these with up-2 feaze the Dane, whose most effective percuts when coming out of clinches. punches were glancing swings, which Joe's only chance of success was to keep Nelson at arm's length, but this he failed to do even in the first round. Gans' superiority as a boxer was his head resting on Gans' shoulder he and uppercuts to the face. This style of milling, carried on at lightning before five rounds were over. His age showed. He began to tire, to lose

him to the ropes. rocked slightly from blows sent in the ring that Gans has misconceived his own stamina. He counted on stopping the Dane with his powerful jabs mouth as the round closed, and Nelson blood. They didn't weaken Nelson and they helped to tire Gans. With all the wrestling and hanging on by Nelson Gans gradually grew more and more tired, and in the sixth round Gans slowed down so much it was per- W. Matthews. ceptible. He could not connect with Nelson's face in the clinches and Nelson was able to reach him repeatedly in the body and occasionally on the jaw when they were sparring at arm's

wind, and to become confused when

# the previous fight. Nelson Strong in Seventh.

From the seventh round Nelson showed his superiority in strength. At It was in the thirteenth when the tide Gans about the body and uppercut the end of this round he hammered commenced to change. Nelson bored him in the face. The gong saved Gans in as steadily as ever, while Gans as he was on the ropes. From the end R. H. E. looked drawn and tired. But still he of this round Joe showed he was badly J. S. Couslin, fifteenth ended with the outcome still the old fire, but every expert could see W. Jackson, he was doomed.

It was in the twelfth round that

how Nelson's success in getting to his of his opponent. Long before this Gans stomach was affecting him. The end had abandoned all efforts save those New York; July 5.—One of the most could be forecasted as the men came of defence. Gans started the round, as stubbornly contested baseball games together for the seventeenth, and mid- he had opened others, with an effort to W. Graham, ever played between professional way in the round the lightweight divi- land. Nelson crowded the black to the ceeding the record of runless games, The scene was dramatic when Gans punches that made Joe wince he ropes, and following a fusillade of body was played today in Newark between was led from the ring. The old war- hooked him with a left to the jaw. the Newark and Jersey City Eastern rior, now well on to 40 years of age, Gans dropped to his knees for the League teams. The game was called had entered the ring seemingly in the count, and as he stood on his feet a on account of darkness at the end of best of condition. He left it a shat- series of lefts and rights to the stom the nineteenth inning without a run tered man, with plaintive wrinkles ach sent him down once more. For showing on his brown forehead and the third time he dropped from the Lafitte, who pitched for Jersey City, only able to talk in a broken and ner- same punishment, and was barely able

The house was in a roar of excitement. Spectators who had followed the career of the champion could scarce the floor in the fourteenth and fifteenth. but twice in the fifteenth the black was on his knees as much from the pace as

Nelson Given the Fight. Three times in the last roundthe seventeenth-was Gans kneeling while the referee was counting. eye had lost its luster and his legs were unsteady. The first time he fell LIST OF ENTRIES FOR almost before a blow had landed. Again he withered under the beating around the body, and for the third time he took the full count. Joe may have meant to stand on his feet, but was beaten, with no chance to recoup, and before Feferee Jack Welch turned toward Nelson as the new lightweight champion of the world, the crowd knew that ith ad seen the finish of the battle JOE GANS IS DOWN AND OUT The defeat of Gans by Nelson was another short-ender and a reversal of form, but the overthrow of a champion -who had gained that title by marvelous cleverness, and who had defended

> establishment the Land Bank of the K., Reuben: Transvaal received 1,033 applications 2:22 pace-Major McGregor, Dolly for loans, of the aggregate of \$2,893,- K., Flora Bell, Ideal, Miss Swift, Lady 250. A greater part of these were re- Baxter, Flora Wilkes, Berlin Belle,

The new telephone exchange recently installed at Johannesburg will ac- K., Darkey, Anna U., Brino. commodate 24,000 lines. There are now The entries for the wagon race will about 6,500 entering the building. close the night before each race

# Unless knew that superiority of

must be apparent to any discriminating writer, we should not advertise. Ink costs so little -it lasts so longthat it could not pay us to advertise if you bought only one bottle. We rely on retaining your life-long custom.

# Nelson swarmed over him and forced THISTLE TRUNDLERS TAKE HOLIDAY GAME

The 4th of July proved a hoodoo for the London Bowling Club rinks, andthey went down to defeat before the Thistle Club trundlers on the latter's greens in a Bank of Toronto trephy

match by 22 points. The scores tell the rest: London R. C. K. Spry, J. Connors, E. Shea. B Heaman J. D. Tytler .... ( H. L. Smith. J. Snelgrove, R. Bayly. length—something he never could do in G. Nightingale....19 J. Lochead ..... 8

Clinton, July 6. - Ned Weld's London rink stopped off here on the way back from Seaforth on Saturday and met defeat at the hands of a local rink.

J. Connor, J. Stevenson. J. F. Hanigan....13 Ed Weld ..... 10

Clinton, July 6. - Two Exeter rinks played here Saturday and lost by ten points. Exeter J. W. Campbell, J. Taylor.

Watt W. W. Taman. Rev. McMartin .26 N. D. Hurdon. Wallace. Rev. Mr. Collins C. E. Dowding .... 23 W. Blatchford ... 18

HAMILTON TAKES

Total ..... 4/

LAST FROM SAINTS St. Thomas, July 4.—Hamilton took hit two batsmen and passed two. the victor to give a hand to Gans as tion of how long Gans would be able defeating the Saints in the last game, revenge out of St. Thomas today by he was led slowly through the crowd. to stand the battering of the Hegewisch thus breaking even. It was a good His game stand showed that he still lad. The thirteenth saw Gans dropped game, but lacked the interest manipossesses his old-time fighting instinct, for the fourth time in the fight, and it fested in yesterday's contest. Gleason but, as one spectator worded it, "it was all he could do to stall the round and Barry were the opposing pitchers was a good old engine, but the steam through. He saved himself by rests on and their work was good. Notwithstanding that St. Thomas played errorless ball, the Students were able to clout out hits when hits were needed. The summary.

# Umpires-J. Murray and Long. Time of game, 1:30.

Hamilton ..... 000 010 002-3 8 5

St. Thomas ..... 100 100 000-2 7 0

THE PRESTON MEET Preston, July 6-The entries for the Canadian circuit races here tomorrow and Wednesday are as follows:

July 7-2:50 pace, \$500-Ian Bars. Perfection, Billy S., Deacon Pointer, Lady Belle, Nettie Chimes, Brantboy, College Dude. 2:30 trot, \$500-King Bryson, Ethel Knight, Miss Betterment, Steel Bells,

Flora Isabel, Lady M. 2:15 pace-J. B. Weekes, Connie Bars, Anna U., Brino, Tomboy. July 8-2:18 pace-Gertie Hunter, During the first six weeks since its Deltic, Springer, Madison 'S., Johnny

> King Bryson. Free-for-all-John McEwen, Davy

# The St. Thomas Team Is Broken Up

[Special to The Advertiser.] Fourth of July proved too much for able. game with the Hamilton Tigers. The receipts of the game, some \$300, were left on the first train out of town. game. Murray the ex-manager of the team,

in St. Thomas for advertising etc., and St. Thomas, July 6. — The glorious will pay those oills as soon as I am the shaky St. Thomas team, and it I tried to organize a stock company, went up in smoke after Saturday's but was unsuccessful. Yours truly,

JOHN MURRAY. Umpire Smith, of St. Thomas, fore seized by the players, many of whom seeing trouble, refused to umpire the

Your correspondent knows of no is in Buffalo. In a letter to a local movement to organize another team newspaperman he writes as follows: here, and it looks as though profes-Dear Sir,-I did the best I could, but sional baseball had seen its last day circumstances were against me. Since here, despite rumors to the contrary. June 15 the team has been in the hands It is reported that Knotty Lee, of the players, and although I tried my Guelph, will form a team and place it best to hold them together, it was a here, but nothing definite can be

futile task. I owe considerable money learned in reference to the matter,