The National Association of the Unit States Reject Entries from O'Connor, Enright and Laing—Baseball Matters.

amateur rowing circles by the rejection by the National Amateur Rowing associ of the United States of entries from leseph Laing of the Grand Trunk boat Blub, from O'Connor and Enright of the Toronto Rowing club and from Mumford of the Perseverance club, New Orleans. Regarding the qualifications of the latter as an amateur there have been doubts for ome years, but relative to O'Connor, Enright and Laing the action of the National association of the United States is not only an outrage to the men themselves but is an absolute insult to the Canadian association of amateur caremen and should be fought against to the bitter end. The Canadian association have accepted all entries from clubs affiliated with the United States association although at times there have been good reason to doubt the standing of the men. In one case only has the Canadian organization doubted the qualifications of an entry, and that was in the case of the champion Hillsdale crew, who received \$2500 in hard come as a testimonial from the citizens of their native village on their return from victory at Saratoga. Secretary Garfield of the National rowing association was written to, and he pronounced the Hillsdales gentlemen and thorough amateurs. That settled the question. but is an absolute insult to the Canadian gentlemen and thorough That settled the question. amateurs. That settled the question. The Hillsdales were at once notified they were eligible, but they had heard their status was idoubted and chose to ride the high horse and refuse to come. If they had crossed the border they would have been beaten. But they didn't. However, Mr. Garfield's ipse dixit was received, but now this same Mr. Garfield and his associates not only decline to accept certain Canadian entries of men in good standing, but do so after, in answer to doubts expressed by them, the standing of those entries has been investigated, under oath, we believe, by President Boswell and the executive committee of the Canadian osth, we believe, by President Boswell and the executive committee of the Canadian association, and found thoroughly amateur in all respects. There is only one course open in honor to our association, and that is from henceforth to refuse all entries from clubs affiliated with the National association and not members of the Canadian association of amateur carsmen. O'Connor and Enright are the best amateur double scullers in the world. Joseph Laing is the best amateur single-sculler in the world. They have beaten everybody in the amateur world that has competed with them. As long as the singles and doubles were involved it was all right, but when the Argonauts won fairly and the but when the Argonauts won fairly and the Torontos were beaten by this same Mr. Garfield on a foul, it was too much. Canadian carsmen were too good for their United States brethren and if the National association was hence forth to thrive and prosper the Canucks must be ruled out. It is possible some of the weaker-minded members of the Canathe weaker-minded members of the Canadian association will want to try conciliation, but if they do they are no Canadian amateurs. The National association cast suspicion upon Messrs. Laing, O'Connor and Enright. The Canadian association by its efficers made rigid enquiry and proved corrected to the state of the sta

Sports in Hamilton. HAMILTON, Aug. 3.-Nelson and Roone, have been released from the Clippers. Andrus leaves the Clippers on Augus

20 to resume his former profession of pedagogue. He says he will bid a final adien to baseball. About 100 American clergymen will come into the city on Wednesday afternoon on bikes. On their Canadian tour they will visit Galt, London, Goderich and Toronto, The Winnipeg four, the Leander juniors the Nautilus senior and junior fours and the senior and junior singles, the Torontos' junior four and doubles and singles are all at the beach. The Wah-wah-tah-sees, Excelsiors and New Yorks will arrive here

nesday.

The annual meeting of the Canadian
Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held in the Royal hotel to-morrow evening.

The second of the series of races for the trough Lake Ontario to the St. Lawrence through Lake Ontario to the St. Lawrence through Lake Ontario to the St. Lawrence was held on Saturday. The starters were: Brunette, 23 tons; Cacique, 14 tons; Thetis, 12 tons; Whistle-wing, 10 tons; Cruiser & tons; X-vivial of the shores of Lake Ontario they went into competite, 14 tons; Thetis, 12 tons; Whistle-wing, 10 tons; Cruiser & tons; X-vivial of the shores of Lake Ontario they went into comp for a short time, and the shores of the shores of the shores of Lake Ontario they went into comp for a short time, and the shores of the shor wing, 10 tons; Cruiser, 9 tons; Neptune, 8 tons. The Cruiser won by 25 sees., 8 tons. The Cruiser won by 25 secs., Lawrence. On the way up they ran the including a minute time allowance, from the Whistlewing, with the Brunette third, the rapids at Lachine. Their route home the Neptune fourth, the Coquette fifth and is down the St. Lawrence to its junction

Incidents at Saratoga

From the New York Daily News, July 31.

Jack Forbes of Woodstock, Canada, doubtful privilege of having schoolbey brothers, were sometimes permitted er does not appear to have much luck with his racing stable at Saratoga. He has started George L., by Vigil, numerous times, but has failed to win a race. Forbe formerly owned Bill Bruce, and he was started in race after race until he was

big dose of medicine on Joe Cotton and Favor in the race for the Saratoga cup.

Favor was favorite even with the field, Cotton was second choice. The ring tipped the proprietors of all the pool rooms to play Cotton, which made many plunge, play Cotton, which made many plunge, and the buyers for the ring bought pools and backed the books on Irish Pat. Williams, Green Morris and Corrigan are too shrewd for the balance of the turim at Saratoga: besides, both Williams and Morris own a book in Chicago.

[On the very day the foregoing was published George L. started in a mile and a quarter race at 5 to 1 against, sold in the

An Inquisitive Baseball fet. Editor World: What were the name of the members of the team that the international championship 877? When was the nationleague organized and what have won since that date? ised and what clubs have been the win-

smith, pitcher; Powers, catcher; Geo. H.
Bradley, Dinnin and Dosober on bases;
Somerville, short stop; Horning, Magner and Knowdell, outfield and Reid and Spencer substitutes. (2) The National league was organized Feb. 2, 1876. The winners have been: "76 Chicago; "77 Beston: "78 Boston; "79 Boston: "78 Boston: "78 Boston: "79 Boston: "78 Boston: "78 Boston: "79 Boston: "78 Boston: "79 Bo

vidence; '80, '81, '82. Chicago; '83
ton; '84 Providence. (3) The Amem association was formed in
The Cincinnatis were the first
ners, the Athletics of Philadelphia
t and the Metropolitans of New York winners, the

National League Games Festerday.
At St. Louis: St. Louis 2, Boston 11.
At Detroit: Providence 11, Detroit 9.
Other games postponed on account

A woman has asked the Belgian Jockey

The London asylum c. c. defeated the Forest city bankers at cricket on Saturday by 183 to 41.

Canada scored another victory as Saratoga yesterday by Shields Bros. b. g. Repeater, by Revolver—Regards, winning After his race at Saratoga last week Erastus Burgess was offered \$2500 for Brait, the full brother to the flying Princess, but he declined the offer.

Reports of this year's Queen's plate winner, Willie W., received from Saratoga, are not very flattering. From all accounts it would seem his soft spots are beginning

A game of lacrosse took place on the Exhibition grounds Saturday between the Centennials and Metropolitans of this city, which resulted in a draw, both teams

A lacrosse match was played Saturday afternoen at the corner of Bleor street and Brunswick avenue between the Hemlocks and Brunswicks, and resulted in favor of the Brunswicks by three straight games. scoring two games. A friendly game of lacrosse was played on Saturday in the east end park between the Excelsions of Riverside and the Easterns, which resulted in favor of the Excelsions of the iors by three straight games in 21 hours. The Torontos and the Primroses play baseball to-morrow on the Jarvis street grounds. A report is abroad that the Torontos are seeking new material with a view of straightening themselves. They certainly need a tonic and it is devoutly to be hoped that they will find it.

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Sheffler has the best batting average of the Torontos, namely, 18 games, 77 times at bat, 22 hits, average .286: Stemmyer comes next with 12 games, 37 at bat, 10 hits and average .270. Smith is the third with 18 games, 85 at bat, 21 hits and average .243. Then comes manager Spence, with 16 games, 66 at bat, 16 hits and average .242.

Indiana from the performance of the

Judging from the performance of the Australian race horse Commotion, the climate of that country is well suited for the production of speed and endurance-Commotion is the winner of a three-mile race in Australia in 5m. 26s., carrying 126 pounds, a performance never before equalled. His sire was the English horse Panic.

Commodore R. M. Roy sold his yachts Commodore R. M. Roy sold his yacht the Gracie last night for \$500 cash. The purchaser was an unknown gentleman who arrived here in a row boat from Alexandria bay this week. He engaged a man at Brockville three weeks ago at \$25 a week to row him up. As soon as he saw the Gracie he asked her owner his price and forthwith handed him a \$500 United States bill and went aboard. He refused to give his name and left this morning for the Thousand islands. — Belleville Ontario, Aug. 1.

there was nothing in the charges. Thinking that that investigation, with the result, would be accepted in that good faith in which it was made, those three gentlemen, or the clubs to which they belong, sent in their statics. They have been rejected, and without warning. It is impossible to say how the Canadian association may view the matter at its meeting to-night, but to erdinary men's thinking it would very much appear not only that Mr. Garfield and his friends have been guilty of a gross act of discourtesy to the clubs and individuals mainly interested, but that a deliberate affront has been offered to the wale association.

Yorkshire versus Surrey was brought to a conclusion at Sheffield July 22, Yorkshire winning by 188 runs. Yorkshire 154 and 285, Surrey 104 and 147. For the victors Ulyett put together 14 and 43, Hall 0 and 79, Preston 36 and 20, F. Lee 39 and 0. For the losers the ablest scorer was W. W. Read with 8 and 69, J. Shuter only con-

Read with 8 and 69. J. Shuter only contributing 27 and 0. Kent defeated Hampshire at Southampton by 132 runs. Kent 133 and 297, Hants 193 and 105. For the hop county F. Hearne put together 16 and 25, R. S. Jones 26 and 43, Rev. R. T. Thornton 14 and 38, A. J. Thornton 13 and 59, F. Marchant 19 and 62 not out. H. Armstrong 5 and 41, H. Calder 44 and 7 and Dible 41, not out and 20 were the largest contributors to the tally for Hants at the beach. The Wah-wah-tah-sees, Excelsiors and New Yorks will arrive here to morrow afternoon. Everything is now about ready for the great regatta on Wednesday.

Itagest contributors to the tally for Hants thousands of persons to abruptly shock their integral organs with freezing lor, a New York millionaire, and Henry Dun Wiman, son of Erastus Wiman, Three weeks ago that started from the great regatta on Wednesday.

with the Richelieu, and thence to Whitehall by way of Lake Champlain and to the

compelled to join in their games of cricket. So long as they revoled in the short skirts of infancy the experiment was fairly suc-cessful, but the crinoline of maturer years interposed an impenetrable screen between the ball and the wickets, to the exasperalightly handicapped, and then he would win in a gallop and pay 10 for 1. Gaorge L. is not such a stayer as Bill Bruce, but "some day" he will break the pool box, and that will be just when Forbes wants him to win. inning. This seriously interfered with the success of feminine cricket, and occasionbetween the players. With the decline of this special branch of sport the question has really lost its practical interest. But it is to be feared that the difficulty, so far as it survives, must remain insuperable until a regenerate Europe shall rise to the idea of that "bifurcation of nether garmenture" in the opposite sex which

was the dream of a fair reformer across the Atlantic.—London Society. The Toronto baseball association according to report, has engaged four new men, including a battery. As a director said yesterday "We will win that pennant yet, or die, and," he added, "The World will have to take back all it said the other day." The World would rather a thousand times see the club flaunt the pennant than attend its funeral, but The World takes back nothing. What was said the merits of the case warranted, but just as soon as there is an improvement the "only one cent morning" will hasten to say so. As things are now, and as they have always been, however,

we are satisfied the management are only

Horner and Warner—symphonious names—of Baltimore, formerly the peny battery of Philadelphia, and Collins, of Dundas, Ont., shortatop of the Indianapolis team and one of the men sold recently to Detroit. All have excellent records and should prove a considerable acquisition. It's possible they will make their debut at to-merrow's game with the Primroses.

"Kiss Me Quick and Let Me Go." -She leant over the top rail of a Jarvis reet front gate, and in an angel's whisper atreet front gate, and in an angel's whisper murmured the sweet, delicious words in the left hand ear of a handsome banker: "Quick, darling, I hear pa's footstep, just one more, now do go till to-morrow." But when he was two feet away from the family gate she called him back, and in a sad voice, choking with maidenly emotion, said: "Say, Dick, don't forget to bring me up that ice cream from the Oaklands Jersey dairy, 131 Yonge street is the place."

a well-knewn local knight of the butcher knife and cleaver, and two other experts, and on Wednesday merning began the work of dissecting the enormous pachydern. The head and trunk were first removed, and then the hide was taken off in two pieces, being split on the back and belly. The hide was in many places an inch and a quarter thick, and the work required nearly three hours. In the afternoon the skeleton was dissected, and every bone was saved intact. The firing party consisted of 29 men, 12 of whom fired at the heart and 17 at the head. During the autopsy, so to speak, six bullets were found in the heart, and they had all been that the same of the statement.

found in the heart, and they had all been flattened.

In the evening those of epicurean tastes dined on elephant steak at the Cheshire house, and it is reported that many who did not know what they were eating pronouncied the steak unusually fine in flavor, but a bit tough. The hide weighed 1043 pounds, and the skeleton 1455 pounds. The beast alive weighed about 7000 pounds, was supposed to be 30 years old, and was valued at \$10,000. The preserved portion was safely shipped to Washington on Thursday, and Messrs. Houidan and Lucas consider that they have secured an unusually perfect specimen for the national museum. About 500 Keenites witnessed the dissection with great interest.

-It is coming to the opinion that the only man in the dominion who can repair old country watches and timepieces of every description to the entire satisfaction of the public is Doherty, 360 Queen street west, eight doors east of Spadina avenue.

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An Argument Against Prohibition. From the Easton Gazette.

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Thirty or forty years ago, a physician asserts, when people slacked their thirst with fresh water from well or pump, kidney disease was virtually unknown. Now, however, the general use of ice water in every household and saloon and the multiplication of soda fountains cause thousands of persons to abruptly shock their interest will take place from the general hospital at 3 o clock on Wednesday the felt their interest will take place from the general hospital at 3 o clock on Wednesday the felt their interest will take place from the general hospital at 3 o clock on Wednesday the felt their interest will take place from the general hospital at 3 o clock on Wednesday the felt interest will be supported by the felt will be supported by t is that they are due to the immoderate use

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AN EMIGRANT'S EXPERIENCE.

From the Witness, Aug. 1. Last evening an emigrant family, con lating of a man, his wife and three very small children, all from the city of Cork Ireland, were set down, penniless, friendess and desolate on the platform of the Bonaventure station. According to the man's story, he was piloted to the dominion migration office, and the officials directed him to the St. George's home as a refuge im to the St. George's home as a refuge for the night. The poor Irish family state she called him back, and in a sad voice, choking with maldenly emotion, said: "Say, Dick, don't forget to bring me up that ice cream from the Oaklands Jersey dairy, 131 Yonge street is the place."

Bissecting Elephant Albert.

From the Boston Herald.

It will be remembered that a week or ten days ago an elephant named Albert developed an ugly and pugnacious disposition at Keene, N. H., where the menagerie with which he was travelling was located, and killed his keeper. He had been ugly and treacherous on previous occasions, and it was not considered safe to permit him to live any longer. By order of Mr. Barnum the authorities of the Smithsonian is institute were notified that the execution was to take place, and that they could have the carcass if they are despatohed to Keene, where they desired it. Accordingly Mesars. Houidan and Lucas of the national museum were despatohed to Keene, where they arrived last Tuesday afternoon. Through the aid of City Marshal E. R. Locke and Chief Engineer George Wheelock they arrived last Tuesday afternoon. Through the aid of City Marshal E. R. Locke and Chief Engineer George Wheelock they arrived last Tuesday afternoon. Through the aid of City Marshal E. R. Locke and Chief Engineer George Wheelock they are despatohed to Keene, where they derived the services of J. F. Kerwin, a a well-known local knight of the butcher knife and cleaver, and two other experts, and on Wednesday merning began the work of dissecting the enormous pachy. LORNE PARK for the night. The poor Irish family FRIDAY-Lorne Park and Oakville. Leav 2 p.m., return 8 p.m. Fare 25c.

cents, the last copper possessed by t family of five souls, the landlady graciously pleased to accept in for her claim, and the police geant, with the consent of the prisoner, of course, handed it over. Now this poor emigrant did not know anything about the Montreal police force, and he felt agrieved that upon his very first day in the new land he should be put under day in the new land he should be put under arrest, so he enquired the way to the Central station, and with his little family tramped down there and complained to the chief himself. The chief heard his story, sent for the sergeant, and after hearing his side of the story, sent the emigrant family off to the street and confided his dislike off all persons who find fault with anything, especially the find fault with anything, especially the police, to the reporters who were present. It is fortunate that the nights are warm so that these poor children will not die of cold to-night in this hospitable, generous, warm-hearted "Canada of ours."

-The late fire on the esplanade was th largest that Toronto has ever seen. The Tooley street fire of London, Eng., was Tooley street fire of London, Eng., was also a large fire. Acres of underground storehouses were in flames. As the cockney told the tale, "Heven the bloomin old gal herself (meaning the Thames) was on fire." And so she was, thousands of casks of burning oil floated down the river. At Sunday night's fire hundreds lost their hats or had them ruined. They all replace them at Dineen's, corner King all replace them at Dineen's, corner and Yonge streets.

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BIRTH. PATTERSON—On the 2nd inst., the wife of DEATHS.

HOUEL—On Monday, the 3d inst, of consumption, at the Toronto general hospital, Henry C. Houel, aged 39, son of the late Augustus T. Houel.

Funeral will take place from the general hospital at 3 ociock on Wednesday, the 5th inst. Friends will kindly attend. COSGROVE—On Aug. 3rd, at her late residence, 229 McCaul st., Ellen, beloved wife of Owen Cosgrove, aged 53 years.
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The first annual meeting will be held in the Philharmonic Hall, 10¹ Adelaide street east, to-day at 2 p.m. Evening session, 7:30 Wedndesday evening, Morning at 9 o'clock. The trade cordially invited. J. J. DYAS,

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SIXTH YEAR

A DEVASTATING CYCLON

PHILADELPHIA VISITED MUCH DAMAGE DONE.

eral Lives Lost-The Course of Storm Mainly Along the Delaw River—Some Miraculous Escapes. PELLADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 4.-A. ter cyclone sweeping up the Delaware r esterday afternoon struck this city n eenwich Point, demolishing a por of the works of the Pennsylvania Manufacturing company and inju several employes. It then took a co river, wrecking the steamer Major Reybold and the ferry b Peerless, The storm blew the pi Emory Townsend, and captain, Eug Reybold, of the steamer Reybold, into river, drowning the former and injust the captain. The Peerless was swept of almost to the water's edge, and a horse wagon were hurled into the water

wagon were hurled into the water sank together to the bottom.

The storm then passed over to the Jes side, striking John Dialogue's ship ys below Kaign's point, and destroying buildings of the establishment. It took a course along the New Jer river front, demolishing all buildings in its path up to Bri avenue Camden. At this point eyclone took an easterly course to R street, Camden, embracing in its path that section of the city between Second Fifth streets to the Delsware river, where the streets is the second of the city between Second of the city betwe washes the northern section of the Passing over the river, skirting Potietand, the storm passed over to that of the 25th ward of Philadelphia, kni as Richmond. In its ravages in Camscores of dwellings were unroofed, some of them thrown down.

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The damage to business property al
the river front is enormous. Hundred
families were rendered homeless, and
victim, Chas. Daisey, was killed outri
at the American Dredging compa
wharf. Another, Harry Stevens,
his leg out off by a fly
piece of timber, and will probe
die. The path of the storm was mar
through Richmond with death and dest tion. When the steamer Major Reyl left her dock at 3 o'clock for Salem, N latt her dock at 3 o'clock for Saiem, N she had on board about fifty passen, and a crew of fourteen. Of this numbe does not appear that any lives were except that of the pilot, although poss some of the passengers were washed and lost. A steam tug coming up the r after the disaster reports that the body a woman was seen floating in the river;

her home.

The oyelone is described by those witnessed its progress upon the river a himmense black cone-shaped cloud, wit apex resting upon the water and its mingling with the rain clouds, which in dense masses from the sky. It is possible as yet to estimate the dat done. Short & Harb's three-storey homill, 3039 and 3041 Salmon street, Hard's wrecked.

large number jumped from the sestorey windows, and were only slig injured. Others were hurled to the gr with the falling walls. Policemen quickly on the ground, and rescumumber of the girls. Then the settle the steamer Major Reybold, portions of the upper works were whe fully 400 feet into the air.

A huge ball of fire, fully ten feediameter, accompanied the storm of and expleded with a terrific report shock the buildings in its path to foundations. The cyclone lasted bet four and five minutes, and was ma shock the buildings in its pass to foundations. The cyclone lasted bet four and five minutes, and was ma with terrific puffs and roars. So was the violence of the wind that fronts and sides of houses and bulk dows were smashed as though they egg shells. Only two public build were damaged, the Tabernacle (Mochurch) and Cooper schoolhouse,

Regarding yesterday's cyclone the information at hand is that five person their lives, four are reported missing, sixty were injured, some so seriously recovery is impossible. The scene in ward is one of desolation. Many hare razed. Others are completely gu

ward is one of desolation. Many he are razed. Others are completely gu while many more are roofices. The ap ance of the localities on both sides of Delaware river in the direct track of tornado resembles a once thickly popuregion that had been visited by an easive fire. The total loss will amout about \$500,000.

Beware of the Roller Rink Mas SYRACUSE, Aug. 4.—George Conley to this city last fall and, under the of George Gilbert, secured a situation an instructor at a skating-rink here. was handsome and very soon acquire was handsome and very soon acquire nickname of "the masher." A wa for his arrest for the betrayal, under ise of marriage, of Clara Falstic Easton, Pa., issued in June, 1884, produced here to-day and Conley locked up. In his trunk were found letters from society ladies here. So the letters were of the most compron character. One married lady of praence alludes in her letters to cland meetings. Conley claims that his pa mence alludes in her letters to cland meetings. Conley claims that his pa are wealthy and that his arrest is par blan to extort money from them. affair causes a sensation.

Old Sport, the Ped. Fatally Clubb

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 4.-Nag Campana, the old-time pedestrian, to all the sporting world as "Old S was clubbed by his brother Ale Bridgeport policeman, at the bagrounds, about six weeks ago; Hoeen in the hospital since, and honorably discharged veteran is car by the city. He is expected to die a

Wrecked on Sunday Night. CHICAGO, Aug. 4. - Theschooner J of Oswego, bound for Chicago, coal became unmanageable on Sunday and went ashore off Glencoe. The ton life-saving crew were not notific yesterday. All this time the crew ren lashed to the riggins shed to the riggings, and were lifeless. They were rescued yesterd, is thought the Jamaica will be a loss. The value of the vessel is \$1 The cargo is valued at \$2000.

A Banker's Mad Leap. NASHVILLE, Aug. 4 .- While un influence of liquor yesterday Henry freight, a banker, leaped from suspension bridge across the Cumb river to the water below, a distance feet. He turned several times in the struck the water with terrific and struck the water with terr

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