

WALTER MAXWELL WON THE R. Q. T.

The Ramblers Captured the Team Prize.

A. MACIVOR MADE BEST TIME.

Race Was Comparatively Free From Accidents—Many Close Finishes.

The greatest road race Canada sees annually is a thing of the past for this year. Walter Maxwell, of the Excelsior Bicycle Club, of East Toronto, finished first from the 7 1/2 minute mark. D. Molvor won the first time prize, while the Ramblers succeeded in capturing the team prize, an elegant piano, on which Kelley and Doley will practice duets to play at their Christmas tree. "Abi" Walton, of the Royal Canadians, it is stated, has been learning a sly method of pianoforte playing, in anticipation of the result of the team race, while it is reported that "Jack" Ward, of the Queen City, is already able to teach music, so long has he felt the piano coming. B. Campbell, of Toronto, had his musical teaching on a Jew's harp, therefore he had no use for the valuable piece of furniture in the club.

The same as in former years crowds flocked to the Woodbine and Kingston road to see the race and it is no mistake to say that there were 3,000 in the stands. There were twice as many getting a squint on the road for nothing.

By four o'clock Starter Inspector Stark and the other officials had the men ready and the first lot on their way. There were a few minor spills on the track, but none was serious enough to put any of the riders out of the race.

Scarcely had the last of the scratch men reached the road when the limit men were sighted at Auburn hill, where R. F. Liddell, of the Excelsiors, was in the lead followed by A. C. Copp, of the Ramblers, W. Mooring, H. Broughton, W. Langrill, F. Haswell, C. Toombs, J. Sheppard, W. Coulter, C. Hewitt, B. Mitchell. Axton was the first of the scratch men to pass this point, and "Cockey" Venela was the next. Just here J. Marshall's tire blew out, and the others in the lead began to see the turning barrel ahead of them.

The racers at this time kept busy for a while checking those who turned in the order of the first bunch was—Ed. Humphrey, C. Shortt, D. Mitchell (St. John, N. B.), R. F. Liddell, G. Wellings, Jr. There were dozens passed this point in groups of four, five and six, thus increasing the number of spills. Greatrix got his fall a short distance from the turning barrel.

Through the dust and over the ruts the riders pedaled on, showing splendidly the grit and pluck of the Canadian youth and athlete. Farmers and others left the fields to dash water on the sparsely clad riders as they went by.

When the contestants got to Auburn hill on the return journey they were not recognizable, so thickly covered were they with dust. The leaders at the inn were—C. Skaters, of Wingham, with a big lead, W. F. Langrill, T. Havard, R. F. Liddell, H. Broughton, J. G. Frame, J. C. Covey, A. Anderson, S. Smith, W. Maxwell, and J. J. Thompson.

Here it was that young Maxwell "got wise," and decided to leave the rest behind. He made his 137 pounds do as much as possible, and on his last year's mount he fairly flew down the Kingston road to the Woodbine. He had never won a race before, in fact it was his first race which accounts for the look of surprise on his face. He was ahead of his eighteen summers had taught him that that was the proper place for him. Every person in the race wanted to catch him, no person succeeded, and he entered the Woodbine and finished the race of the crowd 350 yards ahead of the second rider, and kept this lead to the end.

The cyclist struck the track bunch by bunch, and within a few short moments the last rider had finished his hard 20 mile trip.

H. E. Kennedy, of Ingersoll, came in 10th; time 59.43.

Dundas, of Ingersoll, and Cameron, of Vachell, had no mishaps whatever. Kennedy, of Ingersoll, fell at the barrel and broke his toe. He rode a 100 year.

Harrison, of Ingersoll, was poked and had two falls just outside the gate.

A Ross, of Woodstock, represented the beautiful woman with the veil on, and a lion for his complexion.

Some of the rickshaw clad chieftains in the scars of many previous races, and indeed, these diplomas were common to most of the starters.

Dundas, of Ingersoll, had a bandage round his head and a mouse trap in each nostril; the latter device being apparently in the interests of deep breathing.

NOTES OF THE RACE.

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OFF TO THE WELL.

Two of Two Pitchers Broken at La... Alex Currie and Kas Clouse sent up.

Ras Clouse and Alex. Currie went over the road this morning and the parks and lanes which have rejoiced with their joyous laughter and merry gambols during the past summer will know their gladness revels no longer. It was a case of the pitcher that went wrong on the well and was broken at the end of the season.

Every one of the well and was broken at the end of the season.

NEW PATENTS.

Below will be found the only complete weekly, up-to-date record of patents granted to Canadian inventors in the above countries which is furnished us by Messrs. Fenner, Thorne & Co., Patent Attorneys, Experts. Head Office—Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg., Toronto. Branches, Ottawa, Montreal and Washington, U.S., from whom all information may be readily obtained.

Toronto:—Canadian patents—P. A. Olsen, machine for beating carpets; M. A. Smith, baskets for shipping, packing and other purposes; E. W. Ross, automatic switches. American patents—We did not get Gazette from American patent office, British patents—C. B. Jordan, secondary batteries.

THE OSBORNE CORN BINDER.

SOME GOOD DAIRY RULES.

MINOR CHRONICLES.

NOT A VESTIGE LEFT

THE CITY SWEEP BY THE FLAMES

INDIAN BURIAL GROUND.

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

THE SACRED NUGGET.

REAR MAN TO BLAME.

WHAT IS SCOTT'S EMULSION?

WHAT WILL IT DO?

MORE OF MIDDLETON.

BASE BALL.

CANADA BOOMING.

ALL HEADACHES

NEUROUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN.

NO CURE—NO PAY

WE CURE SYPHILIS

WE CURE IMPOTENCY

250,000 CURED

KENNEDY & KERGAN

DRS.

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St.

DETROIT, MICH.

with hearts too full of sympathy for utterance.

Partial List of Losses.

Partial List of buildings destroyed is as follows:

Front street—South market wharf, partly insured; Brackman & Ker's wharf and contents, \$19,000; New Vancouver Hotel; Company's wharf and contents; C. P. N. Company's wharf and contents; Sinclair Cannery Co., including season's pack; Western Electric Co.'s building; Douglas Gilley Bros' wharf and warehouse; C. F. E. Johnston; freight sheds, saved by efforts of J. Sturrock; six sheds packed with freight.

Northern side of Royal Avenue: No. 3 1/2 block; 10 to 12 up to the Telokan Hotel; Caledonian Hotel; five buildings owned by Quong Owong & Co.; Webster Bros block; Brackman, Ker & Co's block, containing full stock of goods; Exchange Hotel; Douglas Elliott block; Society for Propagation of the Gospel block; James Cunningham's building; James Wise's building; Bushbee block; Dupont block; Holbrook's block; Holbrook building; Armstrong's English block; Armstrong's frame building; Hickson block; City Hall building; Vulcan Iron Works; Elliot & Tate's livery stable; Townsend building.

Columbia street, south side—Occidental Hotel; Armstrong brick block; Hamby block; Cunningham buildings; Bank of British Columbia.

North side—Beehive block; Westminster Furniture Factory; Baker's bakery; Y. M. C. A. building; No. 11; Duncan McCall's block; postoffice and customs house; Ellard building; Blackie building; Colonial Hotel; Globe House Mead building; Gulchon Hotel; Burns-Curtis block; Armstrong Young block; Trapp building; Masonic Temple; Oddfellows' building; Lewis building; four buildings of James Cunningham; Central Hotel; Depot Hotel; Fales' Furniture store; Exchange Hotel; Hotel; Charles McElroy block; Holbrook's block; Holbrook building; Armstrong's English block; Armstrong's frame building; Hickson block; City Hall building; Vulcan Iron Works; Elliot & Tate's livery stable; Townsend building.

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THE FOLLOWING DAIRY RULES ARE RECOMMENDED BY THE ILL. EXPERIMENT STATION:

Keep the cows clean and wash the udders before milking. Keep the barn clean, with walls and ceilings whitewashed; have it well lighted, ventilated and free from dust at milking time. Always make a clean toilet before commencing to milk. Keep stencils clean and bright. Remove the milk from the stable as soon as drawn, and cool at once. Never expose milk to bad odors. Do not mix fresh, warm milk with that which has been cooled. Give the cows only good wholesome food and pure water. Never add anything to milk to prevent its souring; cleanliness and cold are the only preservatives needed. Milk regularly, quickly, and thoroughly. Always treat the cows kindly and never excite them by loud talking, hard driving or abuse of any kind.

TENDENCIES IN THE MILK TRADE.

The extent to which the consumption of milk is on the increase, not only in large cities, but in towns and villages throughout the country, the greater efficiency of milk inspectors in cities, the effort which farmers and others are making to produce a better quality of milk—all combine to give the consuming public more confidence than ever before in milk as a general article of food. The increasing attention that is being given to the science of foods is also educating people to the fact that a quart of milk yields more actual nutriment than can be obtained for the same price in almost any other form. A marked tendency in the milk business is for producers to get closer to consumers, and to do away with middlemen.—American Agriculturist.

INDIAN BURIAL GROUND.

Seventeen Skeletons and Many Relics Found Near Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—What appears to be an ancient Indian burial ground has been found on an island in Lake Deschênes, a short distance north of here, on the Ottawa river. In excavating for the foundation of a lighthouse seventeen skeletons were unearthed. The deceased was proceeding north along Victoria street. The express train for the morning was being made up, and a flying switch was being made. About fifty yards from the street the engine left the cars. Mr. Barclay attempted to drive between the engine and the cars. The brakeman called to him, but Barclay apparently did not hear him. Brakes were applied, and the body was found on the track beneath the trucks. The rig was smashed to splinters, Dr. Young, the coroner will hold an inquest. Mr. Barclay was well known and had lived in Ridgeway and vicinity for 40 years.

KILLED ON THE TRACK.