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THE SILENT REEL.

Searle's Six Days' Record—Johnson's Mile

Marked Out.

New York, Dec. 4.—The record of six

days five hours and 54 minutes by J.P.

Searle, the "Cyclone," between Chicago

and New York has been accepted by the

Century Road Club of America for

recognition. The following have applied to

the Century Road Club of America for

recognition:

A. J. Rosenthal, for the Syracuse

Union road of 54 miles in 8 hours 10

minutes. The best previous record was

8 hours 20 minutes.

John S. Johnson, for the record of 135

2-5 and 157 mile records over the Buf-

alo boulevard.

The L.A.W. have declined to have any

thing to do with these, as they were not

made on a track.

They probably will not go down as

road records either, but in a class be-

tween the two known as boulevard re-

records.

North End Bicycle Club.

There was a large and enthusiastic

attendance of North End wheelmen in the

Chosen Friends' Hall, Yonge-street,

Yonge-street, for the purpose of

organizing a club to be known as the

North End Bicycle Club. The

very good attendance of fifteen

members were enrolled. After organ-

izing the following officers: President,

William J. Phillips; vice-pres-

ident, J. E. Varnell; secretary, Wil-

liam J. Phillips; treasurer, William

W. C. Pease; and J. E. Varnell, Com-

mittee, H. England, Worthy Atcheson

and J. E. Varnell.

It was unanimously resolved that

this club recognize all official 1894

records in their yearling high races.

New year also all candidates for

membership be over 21 years of age.

After the members spent a most

pleasant evening and all went home

satisfied that their efforts will be

rewarded with success.

The Ontario Cricket Average.

The East Toronto Cricket Club

average has been made up for the

year in batting with over 17 runs per

innings. Then follow Snyder and

Amos. After that the best bowler

to the figures, and after him come

Ed. Smith and Hopkins. The Ontario

hope to have a big surprise in their

Christmas concert, and they will re-

engage their pro. for next season.

Ives Wins Easily.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Ives again de-

feated Schaefer to-night in the eighth

billiard tournament. The score:

Ives—39, 30, 2, 52, 44, 58, 5, 167, 0.

Schaefer—129, 1, total 600. Ives

12-14; highest run 167; grand average

34.10-55.

Schaefer—1, 34, 30, 4, 15, 9, 47, 10, 31, 1.

10, 6, 6, total 206; highest run 47; grand

average 15.11-13; grand average 17.24-35.

Athletic and General Notes.

Ives won the first night's play of the

return billiard. He beat Schaefer, de-

ONTARIO RUGBY UNION.

The Amendments to be Discussed at the

Annual Meeting Next Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Ontario

Rugby Football Union will be held at

the Rossin House, Toronto, on Saturday,

next, at 2 p.m. Each club is entitled to

representation by two accredited dele-

gates, exclusive of members of the ex-

ecutive.

The following amendments to the

constitution and rules and regulations have

been proposed:

To amend the constitution by adding

a clause to the effect that "all matches

in the Ontario Rugby Football Union

shall be played under the same rules

that shall from time to time be adopted

by the Ontario Rugby Union."

To amend the regulations by adding

clauses to the effect that "every player

in a university team shall be a man

engaged in active university work, and

every player on a city or town team

shall be a bona fide resident of the city

or town which is the headquarters of

the club for which he is playing."

To add to the regulations by inserting

the words "flying-kick" in the

words "punt" and "kick-out," and by

striking out the words "flying-kick or

in rule 5, page 25, by changing the

words "from a flying kick or free

kick."

To amend rule 9, page 27, by omitting

clauses (a) and (b), in the second

section of the rule.

To amend rule 16, page 29, by sub-

stituting therefor the following: "No

player shall hold an opponent who has

not the ball, nor charge upon an oppo-

nent who has not the ball, nor charge

serag or tackle an opponent below the

knee, under penalty of a free kick; and

no player shall use his hands or arms

projecting metal or gutta percha or any

dangerous projection on any part of

his clothing or person."

To amend rule 17, page 29, by sub-

stituting therefor the following: "If, in

the opinion of a referee (whether he is

of the game or not) a player is guilty

of using his hands or arms to project

metal or gutta percha or any danger-

ous projection on any part of his

clothing or person, he shall be

dismissed from the game, and the

referee shall rule him out of the

game, and no substitute shall be

allowed to replace him."

To amend rule 18, page 29, by sub-

stituting therefor the following: "If, in

the opinion of a referee (whether he is

of the game or not) a player is guilty

of using his hands or arms to project

metal or gutta percha or any danger-

ous projection on any part of his

clothing or person, he shall be

dismissed from the game, and the

referee shall rule him out of the

game, and no substitute shall be

allowed to replace him."

To amend rule 19, page 29, by sub-

stituting therefor the following: "If, in

the opinion of a referee (whether he is

of the game or not) a player is guilty

of using his hands or arms to project

metal or gutta percha or any danger-

ous projection on any part of his

clothing or person, he shall be

dismissed from the game, and the

referee shall rule him out of the

game, and no substitute shall be

allowed to replace him."

To amend rule 20, page 29, by sub-

stituting therefor the following: "If, in

the opinion of a referee (whether he is

of the game or not) a player is guilty

SALTAIRE A FAILURE.

SIR TITUS SALT HAS NOT IMPROVED

HUMANITY.

His Tennis Ugracious—The More He

Did For Them the More They Thought

He Ought to Do and the Moral of the

Whole is Man Must Work for Himself.

I suppose most who take an interest

in social problems, especially as they

affect mill workers, artisans and the

like, have heard of Saltaire, the place

which a local "poet" celebrates in the

somehow highflavoured words:

Rear high thy towers and mansion fair,

Then curb of down, removed Saltaire;

Long may thy graceful spires arise;

Smoothing the slates;

For labor dwells embosomed here,

For home dwells embosomed here,

From more to ever less, I swear,

Thine is the name Saltaire.

Externally, it is, in many respects, a

model manufacturing village. The

chief lack is, perhaps, gardens around,

at least in the front and rear of

the houses, such as I believe some of

your model American villages will

have. But, given the circumstances,

everything has been done there that

would be done. The mill is not

only a handsome, imposing

structure, but it is a model of

the kind of thing that a great

number of the workers, besides an

excellent common school and high

school, a public library, a

the country—a technical school, an

institute, with library, class rooms,

reading and entertainment rooms,

are almshouses, public bath and wash-

houses and a beautiful park and recre-

ation grounds, through which a broad

avenue runs, and which are

Still further, the founder, besides build-

ing at his own expense a Congrega-

tional church, which he has

attended, gave sites to other denomi-

nations, such as Methodists, Baptists and

Swedborgians.

The place, I may add, covers an area

of twenty-seven acres, comprises 835

dwellings houses and the mills, when at

full work, give employment to upward

of 800 persons.

I have mentioned the above details

for the sake of some, may feel, that

know the name Saltaire, but not be

quite familiar with the actual facts. So

much, then, by way of preface to what

follows, as one can scarcely help do-

ing in these days, so many prophecies

are being fulfilled, and at last, it is

the better outward surroundings would

have on the character, circumstances,