HAMILTON EVENING TIMES WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1908.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

CHAMPION GOTCH TALKS OF "HACK." er had a chance from the start, the wes-tern champions playing rings around them. The star of the visiting team was Al. Copeland, a fast man, who played

American Wrestler Tells How He Defeated the "Rnssian Lion"-Story of Iowa Farmer Boy's Rise i the Mat World.

Al. Copeiand, a first man, who played centre. Smith was unable to play, and his place was taken by McPherson in the irst half and Simpson in the second. Both boys showed up well, but Simp-son's accurate and quick passing was one of the features of the game. The visitors scored only one field bas-ket in the first half, which, with a penalty, gave them three points. In the second half, the -checking was not as close as in the first, but the combina-tion was better, and the Hamiltons toy; ed with the visitors. Thaniton-

pion of America at the catch as catch can style nearly five years, but I gain-ed more honors and added more to my reputation in the two hours of my recent match with George Hacken-schnidt than in the nine years of my wrestling career. My victory over the supposedly in-vincible "Russian Lian" started the English speaking world, as Hack's reputation and his ability as a wrest-ler was known the world over. He had been the pride of Europe for years and had beaten so many high class wrestlers his match with me was con-sidered a huge joke, not only on the other side of the Atlantac, but in New York City.

ther side of the automatic fork City. The sporting writers in New York never could see me as a wrestler, be-cause, I presume. I am a westerner. However, they belitted the match.

When a man win's a world's champonic production of sport the public immediately becomes interested in him and desires to learn how he world's champonic bid phabits, and, in fact, every bit of him to a state of exhaustion to pick him up to the champion bid phabits, and, in fact, every bit of him to a state of the beart out of him. This especially is the case when an athiete, say a boxer or a werstleng professionally have been wrestleng professionally have been dated to we have been champion of America at the catch as catch was a lucky day for me why the date at the cateh as catch was a lucky day for me why the date have been drampion of America at the cateh as catch the west ling game, you sak? I neven him sears ago, Dick Gray, the Mayor hime years and have been drampion of America at the cateh as catch was a lucky day for me why the date in a pair of chopped off overalls. I had it was a lucky day for me why the tag the to day and there was a northere against a chick pike have made and adde more and as I was a pretty hings. There was the state of the wast we called the oprey house a different have been champion in the two hours, so the farmer boys in our county looking for something have the articles have been draw have been dr

someting new in our part of the coun-try, and my folks were against my tak-ing part in it, but the Mayor's money was up and I had to go through with it or be branded a coward.

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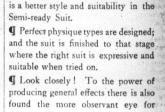
He does not know enough to fiddle for a hold nor to throw a man off his guard by bluffing to grasp his opponent's body when he wants to eatch him by the legs, futhermore, he does not utilize his strength properly. He knows nothing of leverage. With him it is brute strength. Mine is mind over brute strength. Dodge said ne constance over brute strength. Dodge said ne constance over brute strength.

I Mothers, Wives and Daught, indirectly interested in Semi-ready Tailoring. Aside from the saving which the Men of the House can make in the Semi-ready store, there

and **nis** backers had several thousan dollars to bet on the result, but did no get down any more than \$500 of it "Dune" was a big, strong fellow, but fought him to a standstill, as they say and won the first fall in sisteen min utes and the second in five minutes.

The entries and drivers are as fol

No. 1—Hol-Tan, H. H. Hilliard,
No. 2—Renault, M. L. Berlin,
No. 3—Stearns, G. W. Vaughn,
No. 4—Stearns, B. Oldfield,
No. 5—Isotta, Al. Poole,
No. 6—Fint, E. Cedrino,
No. 7—Allen Kingston, Arthur Campell



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minute and important details. Even the Semi-ready button hole is more evenly sewn than the custom-made coat.

Semi-ready Tailoring JOSEPH McCLUNG

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STEEL PLANTERS WON. In the City Bowling League series last, night the Steel Plant defeated the luc, ternationals in all three games.

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BURNS AND SQUIRES.

London, April 15.—It is practically-settled that Tommy Burns, the cham-pion heavyweight pugilist, and Bill Squires, of Australia, will meet in a 20-Squires, of Australia, will meet in a 20-round contest on May 11th, at the Stan-ford Bridge Athletic grounds, in Chelsen-Burns will start for Paris to-day, where, he will meet "Jewey" Smith, a South-African boxer, in a ten-round contest on Aug 1946 April 18th. 0+0

GRAND ASSEMBLY FOR EMPIRE.

Suggestion of Federation League Mectr ing in Melbourne.

" ing in Melbourne. Melbourne, April 14.—At a meet-ing of the Imperial Federation League to-day, Premier Deakin presiding, Sir John Quick advocated a quinquennial-grand assembly for the Empire, each self-governing state having five re-presentatives. The assembly, he said, should deal with questions requiring uniform action. Its remmendations would not be legal until ratified by local legislatures. The scheme was criticized as impracticable.

HURT BY FALLING LIME.

Alex. Bonder Taken to Parry Sound Hospital in Serious Condition.

Parry Sound, April 14.—Alex. Bon-der, a Russian, working in the lumber camp of the Win. Peter estate, at Me-Kellar, was struck by the limb of a falling tree yesterday and seriously injured. He was brought hefe and taken to the Parry Sound Hospital, where it was found that the lower part of his body was paralyzed from the effect of the blow.

At Philadelphia—New York won the opening game of the National League eason here this afternoon through the ine pitching of Mathewson by the score of 3 to 1. He kept the four hits made off him seattered, and had excellent con-



It is said that if there is a coming Regarding Dr. Barto

HAMILTON Y.M.C.A.

WON FIRST GAME.

Montreal Basketball Team is 36

Down.

The umpiring staff of the International League is now complete, as out of the dozen or more applications that came in to the President he has come to terms with two, Jack Daly, of Canan-dalgua, N. Y., and William D. Culligan, of Rochester, N. Y., which latter place more unpires have come from than from any other town in America. Both thes men have written finally after a little correspondence that they are amenable to the terms as drawn up by the consti tution of the league, and their contracts were mailed to them last night. They will report probably about May 1, as there will be many exhibition games to played before the season opens up.

be played before the season opeus up. Daly has had ten years minor league experience as an unpire, and is known favorably to almost every minor league baseball aran in the Northern and East-ern. States. Last year ha was with the Atlantic League, and he has worked in the Tri State, Inter State, Three I and Connecticut Leagues at different times. Daly will report at Hamilton the first of the month, and will umpire all exhibi-tion galaes there until the season opens. Culligan is a man who has not had as much experience as Daly, but he has been at the business for five years, two years of which he has worked in pro-fessional leagues. Last year he was with the Empire State League for the greater part of the season, and his work called for a great measure of praise.

called for a great measure of praise Culligan will in all probability report at London about the first of the month many more exhibition games are boked by Guelph and London.

ABOUT THE HAMILTONS

Manager Paige, of the Hamilton Base-all Club, has decided to give Bill Bry-nt, of Toronto, a trial at third bag ack Toft wrote a strong letter to Mr

enlarging the seating accommodation at Britannia Park will be commenced next Monday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

at every stage

eQuillan also pitched in good style, Acquitian also patched in good style, you his lack of control was responsible or his team's defeat. Tenney and Brid-vell, formerly of the Boston Nationalr, Jayed a prominent part in New York's ietory, two bases on balls given to the atter proving the turning point of the ontest, and Tenney driving out a single and double. Magee's triple in the ninth ensing struct the Philadelphians from a the Philadelphians from a The score

Mathe and Bresnahan; Brown,

Joss and J. J. Clarke; Pelty and Ste-vens. At Boston, Mass.—Despite A chilly east wind, the grandstand and bleachers at the Huntington avenue grounds were the home team defeat Washington in the opening game of the senson by a score of 3 to 1. The visitors could not score of a home run. Young struck out and the fifth was a frature. Be fort the game the teams preceded by a Shaw, defence Armour, forward .

The return Montreal next Monday evening

ation to League.

will give HIGHFIELD BOYS. each season

the Tigers' lacrosse team was held last evening at J. W. Nelson's office for the purpose of organizing and the following Annual Meeting of Rifle Club, and officers were elected:

fficers were elected: Honorary President—J. W. Nelson, Honorary Vice-President—J. Wright, President—W. Brillinger, Vice-President—T. McKenzie,

Durn. President.—Mr. C. H. Hooper. Secretary.—J. A. Turner. Assitant Secretary.—W. Hazell. Committee.—N. Y. Bartlett, C. W. G. Gibson, J. N. Dalley. Dependent.

BRANTFORD'S OFFICERS.

Instructor-Sergt. Major Huggins MONTREAL 36 DOWN.

Election of Officers.

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ant, of Toronto, a trial at third bag. Jack Toft wrote a strong letter to Mr. Paige, advising him that bryant is a good infielder and a bandy man with the willow. Bryant has been playing ball for about five years. Mr. Paige is negotiating with an out-fielder, who played in the Empire State League last season, and if he hands him the outfield will be complete. The outframe will be today, to a local firm. The uniforms will be white, with yel-low and black stockings. The work of enlarging the seating accommodation at Britannia Park will be the Alexandra Rink last night, and re-sulted in an easy victory for the home Jeam. Hamilton was 46 up at the close of the game, the score being 49 to 13. As the championship will be decided by the total points scored in the round, it looks as if the title will remain in this

committee will to arrange for players. Fred I for the securit ed Degan, of C players. Fred Deg manage the team.

At the annual meeting of the High-ield School Rifle Club the following of Hon, President-Major S. C. Mew

take place next saturnay affectable BRANTFORD'S OFFICERS. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, Ont., April 15.-Local he-crosse supporters got together last night instead of meeting on Thursday, as wis-intended, and organized for the season. The officers were elected as follows: Hon. President, John Muir; Hon. Vier-President, Wm, Blacker; President, Fred W. Frank; Viee-President, Fred West-brook; Severtary-Treasurer, D. A. Me-Lean; Management Committee, H. R. Howie, Roy Brown, R. E. Ryerson, Duff Adams, Wm, Fraser, W. Gilligan. The nominee of the club for the C. L. A. Council is John J. Kelly, and the dele-gates to the convention on Good Friday are Duff Adams and T. J. Nelson, The committee will meet on Tuesday next to arrange for the securing of outside players. Fred Deema of Cornwall will

GUELPH CRICKETERS. Guelph, April 14 .- The Guelph Chicket

Simpson, forward

Montreal-

"Simpson took McPherson's place at

will be played in

fort the game the teams preceded by a bond marched to centrefield, where there was a flag raising by Managers McGuire and Cantillon. Score: LACROSSE CUP.

Royal Distillery Co. Makes a Donoung and Criger; Smith and Street

At New York—Before one of the largest st crowds that has ever witnessed an opening game in this city, the The Royal Distillery Co. has gener-ously donated a cup for competition in he Junior City Lacrosse League, and will give individual prizes to the mem-sers of the team winning the trophy

A large and enthusiastic meeting of

Secretary-Treasurer-F. C. Ratelle, Committee-C. Fickley, J. Lisson, L.

urphy, Manager-W, Brillinger, The first practice of the season will ke place next Saturday afternoon.

MeQuillin and Dooin. At Cincinnati—The opening game of the scason was played here to-day before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball contest in this city. Cincinnati secured a lead of five runs in the first innings, through errors and timely hits, but was unable to score thereafter. Chi-cago gradually overcame the lead, and won in the minth on a base on balls, a sacrifice and e hit. A band concert and

Comparent Evong and center, blocks, Overail and Kling. At Brooklyn-Manager Keali, including four former Brooklyn and New York players, opened the championship base-ball season here to-day by defeating the Brooklyns 9 to 3. Loose fielding on the east of the house team was responsible

It is said that if there is a coming heavyweight in the ring at present who will inside of two years be the man to whip Tommy Burns, it is Tony Ross, the boy who Monday night went after Mike Schreek and almost put the big German out. His name is Antonio Rossetti and his home is in Altonona, Pa. He has been fighting the preliminaries around Chica-go and fights of minor importance for about three years, and has never been knocked out, even when opposed to men whose skill made him appear like a novice. His improvement during the last year-las been marked and fight ex-perts claim that he is just built to whip

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Colored Man Trying to Sidestep Tommy Burns. New York, April 15 .- Big Jack John New York, April 14 .- Less than two week, and this work and that of repairon and his manager are trying to wriggle out of the match with Tommy Burns Billy Neaill, Tommy Burns' manager,

arrived in New York a couple of days

arrived in New York a couple of days ago carrying \$5,000 of Tommy's money to put up for a side bet, and authorized to go right ahead and make a match with Jack Johnson, the big negro. Sam-Fitzpatrick had posted \$2,500 as a bet that Johnson would knock Burns out within 20 rounds. Neaill offered to double this, and bet \$5,000 on the pro-position. Fitzpatrick verbally agreed to make the wager. o make the wager. But when Neaill and Fitzpatrick met

yesterday afternoon to sign articles the latter developed a case of cold feet. He backed down from the \$5,000 wager, and finally refused to bet more than the ori-ginal \$2,500. Neaill was compelled to

ginal \$2,500. Nealil was competed a accept the smaller bet. Then came the question of the referee. Neall wanted the referee named at once in the articles. Fitzpatrick side-stepped in the articles is the start of the start of the start in the start of the start of the start of the start of the start is the start of t igain, and wanted the matter left in the air until "later." Neaill suggested Jeff-

again, and wanted the matter left in the air until "later." Neall suggested Jeff-ries and Fitzpatrick squirmed out of selecting the big champion on the ground that "Johnson might want to fight him afterward." "Not a chance," replied Neaill, "In the first place, Burns will whip Johnson, and if he didn't Jeffries wouldn't go to fighting again anyway." Still the John-son end refused to settle on a referee. Fitzpatrick stuck up for 20 rounds for Johnson, while Neaill said, that. Burns would certainly insist upon "45 or a fin-tisk." Another hitch. From the preliminary wranglings in-dulged in by the Johnson backers it seems likely now that he prefers chal-lenging Burns at long distance to meet-ing him in a small ring for a finish fight. Mr. W. W. Hodgson is retiring from

Mr. W. W. Hodgson is retiring from the managersulp of the Union Stock Yards Company.

JOHNSON DODGING. FOR THE BIG AUTO RACE IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

New York, Apin 14, best chains and that the roads is being weeks now intervene before the ran-ning of the Briarchiff Trophy Contest in Weschester, County, New York, which of detail work in connection with the in Weschester County, New York, which race gives every evidence of being the most interesting road event which has taken place in the last two years 'or since the running of the last contest for the Yanderbilt Cup. The race will be started at 4.30 o'clock on the morning of April 24. The total list of twenty two entrants will undoubtedly be at' the starting tape and from the time when the last of the twenty-two stock cars start upon its thirty-mile circuit, there will not be a dull moment in the race. The distance of the contest is to be three hundred miles. It will not be completed until noon or later.

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The Briarcliff Trophy stock car con test is the first large road race with anything like a large field to be contested in America, though it would seem that we are to have more of these in the future. All the drivers who are to compete are now exercising and tuning up their cars on the course. The univer-sal opinion of the contestants is that the course will be a difficult one to drive the contrast will be a difficult one to drive and that it will require the most care-ful handling of the machines. On the comparatively straight stretches (there are no real straight-aways) fairly good time can be made but owing to "the many turn- and curves in the race-roads, it i believed that the average speed for the race will not be more than forty miles an hour. But to make this average will require hair-raising chanc-es and the most careful manipulation of the steering-wheel.

ed. No. 22-Bianchi, driver not nominated. tire thirty miles of road was let last

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