SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The setter, Harper, owned by John Puddicombe, of Bothwell, which won the Derby at the field trials at Ruthven, was bred by Mr. H. Marshall Graydon, of this city, and sold to Mr. Puddicombe. Mr. Graydon has some good dogs in his kennel at present.

A horse jumped from an express car while the train was speeding at 40 miles an hour near Palmer, Mass., one night recently, and was uninjured. At Springfield the car door was found open and one horse of the six which the car contained was missing. The horse was found feeding contentedly east of Palmer

Nellie Rooker, owned by R. Cooper, of Welland, Ont., has a two-year-old filly by The Corker, son of Rex Americus, that will race next year, a weanling filly by Hal B., 2:041/2, and is in foal to Direct Hal, 2:041/4.

Dan Patch has at last succeeded in arriving without a wind shield. Now If he could only remove the taint given by the presence of the thoroughbred who galloped with him, harness horsemen would have nothing more to

Sara Bernhardt has arrived in America, and when held up by a common Vulgar policeman, uttered a few bunches of French, and then swooned. That's not a circumstance to what will happen when theatergoers cough up a wad of currency to hear Sara take liberties with the French language. It's a shame the things that will be said.

Mr. Jordan, of Collier's Weekly, is out with another expose that does not expose, and Michigan comes in for its share of abuse. Mr. Jordan is doing nicely, as he is paid space rates. Jordan is rapidly qualifying for the Tom Lawson class, and his articles on "Frenzied Athletics" are just as fool-

Tooker, of Princeton, is said to have caused the loss of \$50,000 by his drop kick that scored for his team on Saturday last, against Yale. That much money was bet that Princeton would not score. Rather foolish bets, those.

The Grand Circuit will hold meetings in Ohio next year. 1906 ought to be productive of better results than 1905.

The article published not long ago about Battling Nelson's broken elbow was quite a surprise to many people who cannot understand how Nelson can be such a great boxer with his left arm crippled so that he can not put on his own collar without the aid of a button hook. Nelson, in speaking of the injury, said that it has never once bothered him in a fight. "On the other hand," said he, "I think it helps me a great deal. Whenever I hit with my left arm I send it out straight, and no matter how hard my fist comes in contact with the other fellow's face or body the blow never jars

Nelson has what is known as an anchylosis of the elbow join of his left arm. This joint is a hinge joint, and Nelson has lost the ability to move it, and it is practically a solid bone from his shoulder joint to his wrist. The piece of bone shaped like a part of hinge that forms the connecting link between the upper arm and the forearm was broken and when this break united all semblance of a joint was obliterated by bony growth. While the famous Dr. Lorentz, of Austria, was in Chicago attending to the Armour child Neison called on him for advice. He did not see the professor, but he did meet his assistant, who after a careful examination told the Battler that It was a hopeless case, and that in years some motion would be acquired, and not to leave any one operate on the arm, as it would be useless.

"Did you ever hear of the ghost horse?" said George Withers one night, after he lit a fresh stogie. Of course nobody had heard, so George went on to tell about it.

"I'll-tell you all about it," said he. "It happened at Harlem, and it almost set the man who saw it daffy. He was out on the track early one morning and in the dim light he saw a horse break from the stand. He snapped the watch on him, and to the quarter he went in 0:22, to the half in 0:44, to the three quarters in 1:06 and the mile in 1:28. The clocker rubbed his eyes and looked at his watch again to see if it was going, and when he looked up the horse and rider were gone. He asked some others if they had seen a horse going round in a hurry, but no one seemed to have noticed. "Looked for all the world like Yo Tambien with Isaac Murphy up," was his conclus-40n. He was there again the next morning after a sleepless night, and once more the horse flew around the track, and this time the clocker made the mile

"He was determined the horse would not get away from him, so he followed it to the gates. It was Harlem where the thing took place, and when the horse and rider went through he was right behind, and to his astonishment the pair went right into the graveyard which lies outside of Harlem. He went right after them, but when he got to the gate they went through he found it locked. He tried hard to get it open, but it was no co. He ran up the graveyard a piece and found a watchman, and he asked him whether he had seen a horse go through that particular gate. The watchman said 'No,' and added that the gate had not been opened in tve years. That staggered the clocker, and he exclaimed: 'I saw a ghost borse sure.' To the hospital he went, and for a month it was a toss up whether he would break into a daffy house or not, but he finally came ound." And the stogie was out .- Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Hamilton Times had an article on its sporting page, entitled Tigers, the Terror of India." We knew Lord Minto would tell the natives Il about the Hamilton team as soon as he landed.

Carl Chester is out with the latest baseball glints:

Pitchers shoot the sphere.

Ball players do base acts.

Some baseball couldn't be baser. Fouls seldom remain on the platter.

Baseball diamonds never glisten at night.

Ball players drive spikes into each other. American League umpires are under a Ban-Johnson.

Ball players like to drive out the sphere on a summer day. "Home again," sang the ball player when he reached the plate.

"Foul lines," uttered the coon on observing hen tracks in the mud. "Stopping the bawl," remarked Smith when he gave his infant the

Baseball players frequently slide all over the platter without breaking

"A quick put out," gasped Jones when his girl's father boosted him through the doorway.

The Hamilton Tigers have hung up their Rugby suits, and will play no more this year. They will spend the winter in Hamilton, sitting around the fire and telling each other what that team would have done to the Roughest Riders had they met, "King" Clancy will likely have a book of anecdotes named after him.

The Toronto papers think that the Rough Riders will beat Varsity. If the Varsity scrimmage works well, it's all over with Pulford's bunch. By the way, those same papers said in the early fall that the Varsity scrimmage was very bad, that it would not do, etc. It has done its share so far and may surprise the same bunch of prophets. Here's that the students win. That back division of theirs is great. COVERPOINT.

THE TURP.

BIG OFFER TO CORRIGAN. Chicago, Nov. 22.—Officials of the Santa Catalina finished the stretch in the ancient pastimes of the Sesterday that Edward Corrigan had tory. Peter Paul won the handlean American Turf Association declared together, the favorite nosing out a vicvesterday that Edward Corrigan had tory. Peter Paul won the handicap. been offered \$750,000 for his interest in three tracks-Hawthorne, City Park and Kansas City. This is par value the properties, two of which are lying idle, and the third engaged in a disastrous war. Mr. Corrigan himself that he had refused the offer. President and choices and two outsiders were successful.

In the fourth. One favorite, three sectorized also note a this case as proof that there was no dissension in the organization and that would fight as long as the conflict

NOSED OUT A VICTORY. Bennings, Nov. 22. — The fourth to 1. Chevychase, open, selling, steeplechase, with gentlemen riders, and the fourth

Tom Gogan won the steeplechase and Kiamesha, the Dixie. In this there

JOCKEY'S GOOD WORK.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Nashville-Gabrielle 2 to 1, Marco (THE TURF. 9 to 2, Chief Hayes 5 to 1, Reveller 10 to 1, Royal Legend 4 to 5. Federal 2

Oh, no, Alphonse, a trustworthy man Dixie were run here today, attracting isn't necessarily one who makes a spe-be largest attendance of the meeting. cialty of trusting others.

CANADIAN SOO'S

It Includes Some of the Fast Men From the O. H. A. -Hern With Houghton.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 22.-The

Point-Spittal, captain, Coverpoint-Milne.

Rover-Hollingsworth. Center-Clifton. Right Wing-Kennedy. Left Wing-Ward or Decorie.

These are the players that have so far been procured. If some of the of- spective clubs. fers made to defense men while negotiations were carried on simultaneously with several players are accept- Star, that if 'Varsity can get the bail there may be a slight change in the above lineup, but it will remain out of scrimmage in the game with pretty nearly as here given. The team Rough Riders at Rosedale on Saturday will be heavier and faster than that of last year, and it is expected the Canadian Soo will finish the season near than an even chance of winning the the top of the bunch.

D'Arcy Regan, who will play goal, the Ontario Hockey Association, As

his company, and is expected to fill is miles beyond the young Mr. Rawith satisfaction a position on the Canadian Soo team that last season Ottawans concede all this, and base

senior O. H. A. team, where he made is the great source of strength of the any in the business, being fast and could commence to hold them. They fearless and a hard worker. He for- average 195 pounds all along the line, pions of Ontario.

Decorie, who will contest with Ward for the left wing position, was for-merly with the Montreal Nationals, but last winter with Hawkesbury in well recommended. Ward is a local boy, a little light for the company. Even at that he can make them all travel and will make a good spare forward, should he not be successful in getting the left wing position permanently. Kennedy, who is slated for right wing, is a Pembroke man. He weighs 175 pounds and is recommended

as being exceptionally clever as a wing man, being able to play the oards to perfection. It is still possible that Roy Brown may be back with the Soo again. He has gone into business in Brantford. but may make arrangements to get away for the winter, and if he does will with Spittal make the Soo defense about the best in the league.

Neither of the Copper country teams has yet announced its complete line-Houghton has not yet procured a point player, or, if it has, has not an- championship struggle at Hamilton played here last Saturday. nounced the name. The other players are likely to be: Hern, goal; Holden coverpoint; Stuart, Hall, Bright, For- AMERICAN LEAGUE MEN rester and Lake, forwards. has two defense men to get vet. It is said a selection will be Baxter, of Three Rivers, Que.: Boone of Montreal; Glass, of Montreal, and Hanney, of Winnipeg. The forwards are Gardner, Nallen and Scott. The Michigan Soo has its team about complete. For defense men it has Jones, Hamilton McDonald, Mc-Millan and possibly Howell. McMillan may play on the forward line, and the other forwards are Laviolette, Pitre,

FOOTBALL AS IT WAS PLAYED 400 YEARS AGO

and Switzer.

1555-Had Its Origin as Part of Sun Worship.

play in a real football that was act- class A of the minor leagues. ever strong, could quite throw a stone from one end to the other," and it made with the best eight cities in the follows: was about half as wide. Twenty, country, with Ban Johnson, president thirty or forty persons could particion a side, the number being regulated by the size of the available field. Goals were set up at either end. hand. Nevertheless, he was permitted to "strike the ball with whatever part of his body that he pleased." If the ball came rolling toward him he was allowed to kick it, the inference being BASEBALL. if it were lying still he could not do so. The field was divided by a transverse line, "into two equal parts, and in the middle lay the ball. players were chosen, those who were going to make up the opposing par-ties, by means of colors, by which struggle of the contest, each could recognize his own side. the signal was given by the roll of the drum or the blast of a trumpet, player rushed forward, one who had chosen by lot to be the first to kick the ball with his foot. This action was understood to be the beginning of the contest, so that after it, it was permitted to no one from either party to seize it, to strike it, and to drive it as victor over the goal. was perhaps from the method of ginning the game that it was called

proach nearer to the modern idea of football than do the beginnings of the Nashville, Nov. 22.—Jockey C. Morris is believed by some authorities to have confirmed the statement and added in the fourth. One favorite, three sec- Some also hold a strong belief that its

Meyers, in Outing.

CRESCEUS SOLD FOR \$21,000. New York, Nov. 22.-Cresceus, world's New York, Nov. 22.—Cresceus, north-champion trotting stallion (record, 2:02%), champion trotting stallion for \$21,000 at was sold at auction today for \$21,000 at the Old Glory horse sale here, to M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis. Only one other bld was made, which was for \$20,000, offered by P. H. McGuire, of New York.

Rough Riders Strength TEAM COMPLETE Lies in Their Nine Giants President Roosevelt Says Brutality

Men on the Wing Line Average | man has been in the game ten years at 195 Pounds - 'Varsity's Chance in Big Game.

team to represent the Canadian Soo in Riders-'Varsity game at Rosedale on rules and Mr. Molson will officiate for the other half. Dr. Dalton will then act as umpire. Both 'Varsity and Rough Riders agreed to the officials over long- ball. distance telephone this afternoon in a will be in possession, so it amounts to the visit, the President has permitted me conversation between "Casey" Baldwin same thing.

It is conceded on all sides, says the

'Varsity has an immense superiority self, Smith and Ferguson tag on behind, Victoria Harber, where he on the back division. Every man be- and their yards are usually gained. The played last winter with the team that hind the line is a star, but the best won the intermediate championship of football player in the world is no good the Ontario Hockey Association. As the difference between the best of the intermediates and the seniors is only in name, and as Regan was one of the best on his team, he is expected to best on his team, he is expected to the local aggregation.

The Rough Riders play a back division merely because the rules require fourbest on them to cut any ice in the game at all. The Rough Riders can get possession of the ball anywhere inside of 'Varsity's 25-the ball anywhere inside of 'Varsity's 25-t lend strength to the local aggregation. to cut any ice in the game at all. yard line their friends say they can buck "Baldy" Spittal played point with Roberts, the only man with any preand captained the Pittsburg team last tensions behind the line, is out of the winter. He is an exceptionally clever game with injuries, and Rapheal, a t point player, and good also in handling midget from the intermediate team, the team. He will be given charge will play center half on Saturday. He of the local sevens training and playing, and should bring about good replayer, and is a fair punter. Dunning, sturdy Milne is from Arnprior, where he blayed in the Ottawa Valley League. Same class with McInnes, McPherson, players, but they lack size to cope with the Rough Riders. The collegians have played in the Ottawa Valley League. same class with McInnes, McPherson, He is said to have been the best in and Southam, while "Casey" Baldwin

tion on the nine giants on the wing gets a strangle hold on himself or the line, and Quarterback Alf Smith. This Hollingsworth is from the Prescott line, and Quarterback Alf Smith. This Clifton is of last year's Soo team, As Rough Riders. They have not found a center man he is about as good as scrimmage or a line this year that merly played with the Stratford cham- and are big, powerful fellows, with speed, strength and football experience. Outside of Ferguson, nearly every

least. Lafleur is the fastest runner on the team, with Moore a close second. Ferguson is described as the greatest line bucker in the country. When he gets the ball he tears straight ahead like a member of the university committee Toronto, Nov. 22.—Dr. "Bunty" Dalton, of Kingston, will referee the Rough with Westmount he knocked seven men. team to represent the Canadian Soo in the International League this winter has been practically completed. It will treal will set on the game, of Mon-from the game, just like duck shooting, asking me to loud me the honor of asking me the loud me the honor of asking me the honor of the loud me the honor of asking me the loud me the loud me the honor of asking me the loud m has been practically completed. It will treal, will act as his umpire. Dr. Dalton as "Dub" Sale would say. Harvey Pulline up about as follows:

will referee the half under the college their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows of the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of their fellows on the line, and can interpret the property of the line, and can interpret the line, and can interpret the fere with more effect than any other to A players in the business. Morley Walters' long suit is getting through when the look other fellows are supposed to have the ball. If Morley doesn't get it, Buckham "A

> and Harvey Pulford, captains of the re-Smith looks up and down, sizing up the situations, and then says to Kennedy, "All right, George; come on; let's have it!" Then the ball comes out, nobody comes through, and Smith does what he likes with it. It's like poking the ball slrability of careful consideration

> > Ottawa gaints aren't much on low tack-ling; in fact, they seldom go off their feet to get a man, but they can usually render

'Varsity can make the play open have a grand chance to win.
'Varsity has five men of good weight on the wing line, Davidson and Lailey, the inside wings, being the tallest of the quintet. The three scrimmagers are but short. Burns, Ross, Reynolds tactics and football brains, but neither his company, and is expected to fill is miles beyond the young Mr. Rawith satisfaction a position on the Canadian Soo team that last season was a constant source of trouble and was a constant source of trouble and was a constant source of trouble and constant source of trouble and was a constant source of trouble and was a constant source of trouble and constant source

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last winter with Hawkesbury in Ottawa Valley League. He comes GALT DOES NOT WANT TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME IN HAMILTON

on Galt Ground-Cadets Ready for Roughers.

Toronto, Nov. 22.-Galt has made an offer to the Victorias, looking to the transfer of Saturday's final junior championship game from Hamilton to Galt. It is not likely to be accepted. Galt, Nov. 22.—The Galt Rugby team Saturday and will leave here Friday night.

IN ANNUAL SESSION

Will Discuss Proposed Amalgamation of the Two Big Leagues Today-Pennant Awarded. Chicago, Nov. 22. - The American

It is said that the proposed amalgamation of the American and National Leagues will be discussed tomorrow. The tentative proposition of amalga- throughout, each team doing its utmation is for a combination of the most to obtain a majority of points. two present major leagues into a major and a minor league. In Boston, cals, Business Men and T. N. B. C. Philadelphia and St. Louis the teams lead, having each won one game. of the American and National Leagues Sport Was Known by That Name in are to be consolidated, and in other cities where the two leagues now con-flict the present National League clubs son, forwards; Straugh are to be taken into the new National and Michael, guords. Medicals-Wood League, while the American League Watson and McAlpine, guards, clubs in those cities are to be thrown Second game: Midgets Willy Watson and McAlpine, guards. A book published at Venice in 1555 back into the minor league, which is Sheppard, forwards; Brown, center; by Antonio Ccaino relates methods of to retain the name of the American Crombie and Wood, guards. League, but which is to belong to leys-Darch and Russell, forwards; ually called by the same name. The field "was so large that no one, how-Chicago and Farrell of New York." Chicago, and Farrell, of New York.

The new National League would be

land, was elected vice-president, and Stars Chicago, Washington, New York and Cleveland were chosen to represent the FOOTBALL. league on the rules committee.

"NOODLES" HAHN SIGNED. New York, Nov. 22.-Clark Griffith of the New York Americans, has signed "Noodles" Hahn, the old Cincinnati twirler, who was released by that club last summer. Here is Griff's squad at the present time: Clark Griffith, Al Orth. Jack Chesbro, C. J. Newton, Wilbur Goode, Ambrose Puttmann, Louise Leroy, Robert Keefe, James Whalen, Roy Hitt, William Hogg, Walter Clarkson, Charles Kissinger, A. J. McCarthy and Roy Montgomery, pitchers; Jack Joe Connor, Durgan, Ira Thomas, Lew McAllister and Jim Mc-Guire, catchers: Hal Chase, John Ganzel, Jimmy Williams, Frank Laporte, Norman Elberfeld, Joe Yeager and George Moriarity, infielders; Frank Delehanty, Dave Fultz, Edward Hahn, Pat Dougherty and Willie Keeler, out-

SWIMMING

SMASHED MANY RECORDS. Chicago, Nov. 22. - H. J. Handy, of nearly captured the programme at been a portion of the worship of the Cumberland today with five winning mounts. He was unplaced on Rankin, dant on the celebrative ceremonies.

The Cumberland today with five winning dant on the celebrative ceremonies. The Cumberland today with five winning dant on the celebrative ceremonies. The Evanston Y. M. C. A. tank last to Princeton men and 23,700 to Yale men and 24,700 to Yale men and 25,700 night, and, incidentally, defeated Wm. and the general public. Yale's allotment Loehde, of the Chicago Athletic Association, in a special 600-yard match race. Loehde was given a handican of race. Loehde was given a handicap of handily, with 60 yards to spare. Handy cannot be altogether avoided in pr did not break any records until the ing timber for the drive and in

Trying to Get Vics to Play against Victorias on Saturday. The team feels confident they will win and are of extending to as many as ressible feels confident they will win and are backed at odds by big money. They were its advantages, with the safeguards special train will run from here carrying the team and a large party of enthusiastic supporters.

READY FOR ROUGH RIDERS. Kingston, Nov. 22.—The Royal Military relative danger of many other sports College Rugby team, intermediate champions of the Intercollegiate Union, will play Rough Riders II. in Ottawa next keen interest in and thorough are making every preparation for the The military team will be the same as

MEDICALS DEFEAT STARS. MIDGETS BEAT WAVERLEYS

Two Games Played in the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League Series Last Evening.

In the Y. M. C. A. basketball league Baseball League met in annual session contests last evening the Medicals detoday. The session was harmonious. feated the Stars by 48 to 41, and the Midgets won from the Waverleys by 48 to 35. Both games were exciting

The following is the line-up: First game: Stars-Wilson and Ben son, forwards; Straugh , center; Roy cares to see me with." Second game: Midgets-Willis and

This Cameron center; Jepson and Lister, Referee-George A. McLaren.

The standing of the league is now as

1,000

WON'T LET SON PLAY.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-The football game bor Saturday did not impress the mayor favorably with the sport, and ning. He says he won \$40,000 on Behe has determined that his son, Eddouin in the Aqueduct handicap. tending the University of Michigan, HOCKEY. shall not aspire to a place on the varsity eleven. "I would not let my boy play football as it is now played," the mayor said today. "In the game saturday one of the players, Norcross was thrown down and when they

ed last night by the Yale ticket the Yale-Princton game were \$55.75, and those from the Yale-Harvard game will was again broken yesterday, when 2, those from the Yale-Harvard game will respect to the second that the largest figure the rink at the two sessions.

If you would drive out disease and increase your force and vigor, take the largest figure the rink at the two sessions.

Or, Hamilton's Pills, You will feel the principle of the rink at the two sessions. the Central Young Men's Christian tickets by a Yale management.

one minute and seventeen seconds, but Logs s lead a life which exposes them Handy soon caught him, and won to many perils. Wounds, cuts and bruises 240-vard mark was passed, but after work, where wet and cold combined are that every record up to 600 yards was of daily experience, coughs and colds smashed with the exception of the 309- and muscular pains cannot but ensue. yard mark, which he failed to lower by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, when applied one-fifth of a second.

ASKS NEW RULES

TO SAVE GAME

and Foul Play Must Be Eliminated.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.-Dr. J. Wilon athletics, returned tonight from Washington, where he had been summoned by President Roosevelt to disasking me to lunch with him at the White House today for the purpose of disucssing with him the situation as to American football. An article of mine published in last week's Outlook was the occasion of the invita-

to say that we are in complete accord as to the need of the permanent abolition of brutality and foul play; of the increase of the powers of the officials and of the severity of the penalties as being necessary to bring about such abolition; as to the dethrough a small hole in a brick wall. No any changes in the rules that may be signals are used, but the players have required to minimize danger while an idea what's coming off, and they get preserving the essential. the Toronto collegians will have more their opponents, anyway, the ball unlike the control of winning the Canadian championship.

an idea what's coming on, and they get preserving the essential, manly and vigorous characteristics of the game, and as to the urgent need of earnest effort to secure a simple and uniform preserving the essential, manly and effort to secure a simple and uniform eligibility code for all American colleges and universities. The President said he emphatically believes in continuing the game." "The President added: 'Brutality

this principle, even to the extent of it over by their close, heavy work, in which every man is a huge battering ram, ordering not only individual but whole teams, off the field, college presidents should hold to the sharpest accountability the umpire who permits foul or brutal football in any game. We want simple rules, not complicated rules, because complicated rules offer too many loopholes. The responsible authorities of the several colleges whose teams play together should have what may be called a seeing to the permanent removal from brutal player, but of the man who is not a bona fide student and amateur. It would be a real misfortune to lose ns so manly and vigorous a game as football, and to avert such a possibility the college authorities in each college should see to it that the game in that college is clean.

The President explained to me the sh selection of the institutions that came to the conference at the White House last month by saying: 'I was asked to representatives of Harvard Yale and Princeton, and called it acordingly. If Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell representatives had happened to make the suggestion, only those three colleges would have

mentioned. He said that five or six leading colleges should get together and agree to play one other under such an agreement as he prescribed.

and pastimes, some of which he enumerated. He showed characteristically quaintance with the whole subject."

THE RING.

COFFROTH GETS PERMIT. cember fight permit and will pull off day night. the Fitz-O'Brien fight at Mechanics' pavilion on Dec. 15. Eddie Graney, who per asking for the permit. This is Morrisburg group. equivalent to getting the permit, as Mayor Schmitz will not oppose it.

WILLING TO FIGHT GANS. the winner of the contest on Friday The team will be composed entirely of night between Mike (Twin) Sullivan homebrews, with every prospect of holdand Jimmy Gardner, has been accept- ing their own with the teams of the dised by Sullivan, who says he will trict. Greater interest is already being meet Gans under any conditions and evinced here in hockey than for several terms. "I expect to be the winner on seasons past, and there is every indica-Friday night," said Mike, "and I'll tion that the boys will receive loyal suptake on Gans or anyone the public port.

THE TURF.

RACING FOR GRAND RAPIDS. Kent County Agricultural Society. The extends from Jan. 5 to Feb. 20. new club proposes to hold running meetings there in the spring and fall. Bookmaking, which has been prohibited on most of the western tracks. will be allowed here. The club has not decided which of the two big turf bodies to join,

WON FORTUNE IN A YEAR. land, Jersey City, claims to have won friends. over \$150,000 this year on the ponies. A small man never forgets to boast His original investment was 75 cents. of his bravery after the danger is He has been betting on the horses for past. over twenty years. Five years ago he Chicago, Nov. 22.—The football game was a conductor. Last May his streak of luck came. He bet his last 75 cents Nourishing Blood Michigan and Wisconsin at Ann Har- at Gravesend track, Last Cherry won ning. He says he won \$40,000 on Be-

> PRACTICING IN NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 22. - The Globe

was thrown down, and when they presence of a crowd which filled every lifted him up he was almost lifeless, seat circling the ice on the second He staggered around the field for floor. The players showed the effect some time, and then re-entered the of their earlier practice, and put up be kept free from poisons and game. My son will not be permitted the snapplest exhibition seen on the purities, to play such a game." ice this year. From the size of the Nature TREMENDOUS GATE RECEIPTS. crowd who came early to see the than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are New Haven, Conn. Nov. 22.—It was game it is evident that hockey is composed of such vegetable extracts more popular than ever before in the department that the total receipts from the Yale-Princton game were \$59.400, and attendance made on the opening day healthy action.

TAVISTOCK ORGANIZED.

Tavistock, Nov. 22.-At the annual meeting of the Tavistock Marlboro Hockey Club, held tonight, the following officers were elected: Honorary president, V. Stock, ex-M.P.P.; honorary vicepresidents, Hon. Nelson Monteith, M.P.P., presidents, Hon. Nelson Monteith, M.P.P., and Jas. Munro, M.P.P.; president, J. F. girl, welgh more, Krug; vice-president, R. N. Fletcher; feel improved in every way. secretary-treasurer, J. Landreth, jun.; Why not use Dr. Hamilton's, too? captain, Bert Ratz. The club is starting You'll get that hearty bracing health secretary-treasurer, J. Landreth, jun.; out with good prospects. Last season that thousands and thousands are enagain enter the W. O. H. A.

O. H. A. EXECUTIVE MEETING.

You have often said or thought "How could a man buy such a suit?"

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