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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1889.

More Offensive Partisanship.

Professor Hill of Washington is Vice-President of the Economic Section of the American Science Association. At the recent meeting here he read a paper on economic relations; and, being a Protectionist, he set forth the Protectionist view of the same. Thereupon The Mail had the bad taste to speak of him as a crank, who was taking advantage of an unusual opportunity to air certain cranky notions of economic science which he still sticks to, though in these later times (so The Mail said, or implied), they are rejected by the civilized world. This was most discourteous to one who was our guest at the time—a man distinguished in his own country, and of some note outside of it, too. Well, nothing would do but Grip had to be as discourteous as The Mail; and so our own ill-mannered blackbird says that Mr. Hill's paper was "calculated to show that intelligence was not necessarily a part of the outfit of a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science." Further, "His paper was in support of the Protective theory, and in it he attempted to demonstrate that Protection was a particularly good thing for the farmer and working man." Grip puts this on a par, as far as enlightenment goes—with the notion that birds can fly better with their wings clipped, and so on.

To borrow the language of Scripture: No doubt ye are the people, and wisdom will die with you. Men who are Protectionists, and think they can render a reason why, will get tired of the assumption of superior knowledge on the part of Free Traders, who coolly take it for granted that the science and the enlightenment of the world are all on their side of the controversy; and that Protectionists are about as far behind the progress of our time as the cave-dwellers of a long past age would be were they to reappear on earth.

Now, putting Great Britain as the first in rank among commercial and manufacturing nations, we suppose it will be allowed that the United States, France and Germany must be placed as the three coming next in order in this respect. Also that, with respect to enlightenment and progress, these three nations are certainly not exceeded, if indeed they are even equalled, by *any other three nations* that can be named. And thereby hangs a tale.

It so happens that these three great nations occupying respectively such important places in commerce and manufactures, while at the same time taking front rank in progress and enlightenment generally, have within our own time deliberately adopted the policy of Protection. In the view of both Grip and The Mail, they must therefore be classed as being still unenlightened and unprogressive among the nations of the world. But certainly no such belief as this prevails among men who are as much as passably well informed. And, therefore, upon you, our wrong-headed contemporaries, must rest the burden of proof; for unquestionably The World's prevailing belief is against you, and that by a large majority. Prove to us now, ye cranks, that French, Germans and Americans respectively are unenlightened and unprogressive peoples who in these days have declared for Protection mainly because they are too ignorant to understand the superior advantages of Free Trade. We demand it of you, and the hard facts of the case give us a right to demand it—that you cease blathering away as if Free Trade were the settled, acknowledged system of the civilized world, and Protection a dream of bygone ages, indulged in by "old fogies" only. If you can take an intelligent view of the world's commercial changes during the last forty years, you must realize that in our age Free Trade is losing its hold and is slipping backwards, while Protection is advancing, conquering and to conquer. On your theory of the economic situation, you cannot possibly account for the position occupied to-day by France, Germany and the United States.

Hon. John L. Sullivan.

This distinguished American has announced that he has quit the boxing ring "for good," and now his ambition is to enter Congress and become a politician, or a statesman, or something of that kind. Whether he will run for one of the electoral divisions of Boston is not added; but if he were to declare his intention boldly any one would oppose him, we fancy. For John L. would surely be a strong candidate on his native heath, and that in more ways than one. He may be expected to go in by a large majority. And those who get into argument with him in Congress may know what to look for, if they disregard the rules of order.

But the Governor of the State of Mississippi has an important engagement of a year's time, waiting for John L. down there. Now, supposing the great slugger elected a member of Congress, would that nullify for the time his Mississippi sentence of a year in State prison? An interesting point, perhaps.

The latest interviewer who got hold of Claus Spreckels report him as saying that there is going to be a fall in sugar before long. His friends feel confident that Claus means business, and that he will fling the big sugar combine until he bursts it. By the way, the Borosaid combine has its headquarters in New York, also in Philadelphia; but most of all, they say, in Deutschland, or the other side of the sea.

Toronto should give O'Connor a great reception on his return home defeated but not dishonored. It will be comforting to him.

Since March 4, ex-Private Secretary Lamont has been a bigger man in New York than ex-Presidents Cleveland. Which leads us to the conclusion that there's nothing in being an ex-president.

Steve Bodie yearns for world-wide fame. Well, let him go through a Toronto sewer. If he survives the trip his name will be immortalized.

Don't let a little thing like that trouble you, O'Connor. You're all right yet.

Now we have our esteemed old friend The Chicago Independent talking secession and independence for Ontario. Out upon you, Mr. Miniff! You're more dangerous than a provincialist, and we call upon Patriot Sam Hughes to shoot you on sight.

It is really so that President Harrison contemplates presenting each and every member of Congress with seized sealskins sufficient to make him a fine overcoat? Not as a bribe, of course, would the President offer this priceless gift, but simply as a token of his respect for and admiration of the honorable Senators and representatives.

Toronto welcomes the world and his wife to the great Industrial Exhibition. Room, profusion and entertainment for everybody.

An exchange writes down Robert Ray Hamilton as a consummate ass. Certainly he is, if there are hundreds of men leading his same vicious life who will take no warning from his deplorable downfall.

The sports did not crack champagne yesterday.

Anyhow, it took a fellow subject to beat O'Connor. No blasted foreigner can do it.

Now be prepared for a great influx of country cousins. Treat them to the best the town affords. They always use us well on the old farm.

Sir John Macdonald will give the great Industrial Exhibition his blessing to-day.

President Withrow may be a bad ba-ad Grit, but he'll take good care of the Old Man today.

With a feeble appetite and imperfect digestion, it is impossible for the body to secure the requisite amount of nourishment. Ayer's Sarsaparilla not only stimulates the desire for food, but aids the assimilative organs in the formation of good blood and sound tissue.

The Force Yields.

ATHENS, Sept. 9.—Semi-official newspapers here assert that the mediation of the powers has resulted in the Porte granting the demands of the Cretans.

If you could see your own scalp through an ordinary magnifying glass, you would be amazed at the amount of dust, dandruff and dead skin thereon accumulated. The best and most popular preparation for cleansing the scalp is Ayer's Hair Vigor.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you.

Coal Schooners in Port.

Schooners arrived yesterday with hard coal: Lady McDonald, from Charlotte, 568 tons for the Ontario Company; Clara Youell, from Fairhaven, 549 tons for Conger; Snow Bird, from Charlotte, 166 tons the Ontario Company; Garibaldi, from Fairhaven, 235 tons for Rogers; Fleetwing, from Charlotte, 351 tons for the Ontario Co.; Balsic, from Charlotte, 350 tons for Ontario Company; and 15 barrels of dry paint for M. & J. L. Yokes.

Schooners cleared light: Nellie Hunter for Fairhaven, Mary Ann Lydon for Cleveland.

Mr. John McCarthy, Toronto, writes: "I can unhesitatingly say that Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is the best medicine in the world, and cured me of Heartburn that troubled me for over thirty years. During that time I tried a great many different medicines, but this wonderful medicine was the only one that took hold and rooted out the disease."

The agony of Dyspepsia is immediately relieved by using Dyer's Quinine and Iron Wine, perfectly harmless, easily assimilated and highly recommended by prominent physicians. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

The Premier Will Open the Fair.

Sir John and Lady Macdonald left Ottawa for Toronto last night. They will remain at the Queen's during their stay in Toronto. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Premier will lunch with President Withrow and the board of the Industrial Exhibition at the grounds and at 2 p.m. he will open the great fair.

Everything is now in readiness for the opening, and the weather will no doubt be grand.

The Mayor and the City Council will attend the directors' luncheon and the opening ceremonies.

"An idler is a watch that lacks both hands; A useless if it does, as what it stands."

Alas! how many women, though household and children need their care, are constantly idle, because suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex. To all such Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a precious boon, speedily curing inflammation, congestion, leucorrhea, displacements, ulceration, tormenting periodical pains, prolapsus, "bearing-down," weakness, incontinence, sickness, bloating, weak stomach, nervous prostration, and tendency to cancerous disease. In all those ailments called "female complaints," this is the most reliable specific known to medical science.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

Port Huron's Midget.

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlisle of Port Huron claim to have the smallest baby in the world. It is a girl. When born about one month ago she weighed 12 pounds and was only eight inches in length. Up to the present time the little one has gained only one pound in weight. The baby is perfectly formed and is as lively as a cricket.

—Carroll, Massey & Co's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and Quinine, is recognized as the best preparation known. Prescribed by the leading physicians. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Call at Gidden, the old reliable cigar store, 152 Queen-street West, for your cigars and tobacco, the cheapest place in the city; everything below cost.

Rev. Mr. Wilson's Salary Raised.

The salary of the pastor of the Wood-Green Methodist church (Rev. W. F. Wilson) has been raised by the official board from $1000 to $1500 and a bonus of nearly $100 has been presented to him for his services last year. This is a practical way of showing the appreciation of a loving membership to a worthy pastor.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have been afflicted for some time with kidney and liver complaint, and find Parmelee's Pills the best medicine for these troubles. These pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required. They are Gelatine coated and rolled in the flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste."

A. D. Noyes, Newark, Michigan, writes: "I have enquired at the drug stores for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, but have failed to find it. We brought a bottle with us from Quebec but it is nearly gone and we do not want to be without it, as my wife is troubled with a pain in the shoulder and, nothing else gives relief. Can you send us some?"

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 9.—A boiler on John W. Snider's farm exploded to-day killing John W. Snider, Thomas Ligget, Andrew J. Ligget, John Biggs, and Isaac Miller (colored). The boiler was out of order.

Made Specially for Women.
Yet good for all. Carter's Iron Pills. 246

Ministers, lawyers, teachers and others whose occupation gives little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and biliousness. 246

Look Out For the Manitoba Exhibit.
The Canadian Pacific Railway Company intend, after the close of the Toronto, London and Ottawa exhibitions to divide the Northwest exhibits at the points and send them to the following places:

Pembroke	Sept. 23-24	Galt	Oct. 8-4
St. Catharines	24-25	Brantford	2-4
Belleville	24-27	Stratford	3-4
Peterboro'	24-27	Otterville	3-4
St. Thomas	24-27	Thamesville	4-5
Durham	24-26	Newmarket	8-9
St. Marys	24-26	Norwood	8-9
Guelph	25-27	Drumbo	8-9
Mitchell	26-27	Ridgetown	8-9
Orangeville	26-27	Elmvale	9-10
Welland	26-27	Fergus	10-11
Dunnville	30-Oct. 1	Caledonia	10-11
Campbellford	30-Oct. 1	Owen Sound	10-11
Orillia	Oct. 1-2	Napanee	11-12
Essex Centre	1-2	Milton	15-16
Cayuga	1-2	Simcoe	15-16
Paris	1-2	Erin	16-17
Brampton	1-3	Schomberg	16-17
Stayner	1-3	Preston	17-18
Port Perry	2-4	Renfrew	17-18
Walkerton	1-4	Goderich	17-19

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose. 246

Women from their sedentary habits are often subject to headache and constipation. These are quickly removed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. 246

Adams' Tutti Frutti aids digestion.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them. 246

If Easily Irritated or Vexed
use Carter's Little Nerve Pills. 25c. 246

How to Obtain Sunbeams.
Every one should have them. Have what? Stanton's Sunbeam Photographs, $1 per dozen. Studio southwest corner Yonge and Adelaide streets. 462

"Impossible!" Say All, Even Doctors.
"It would be impossible to say too much in favor of St. Leon Water." So says the eminent Dr. G. Woodward of Johnson Vermont. Dr. Buclard of St. Johnsbury adds: St. Leon renews and regenerates the system in all cases where family, vex removes rheumatic pains." Purchase St. Leon Water. 26

For Dyspepsia—Adams Tutti Frutti.

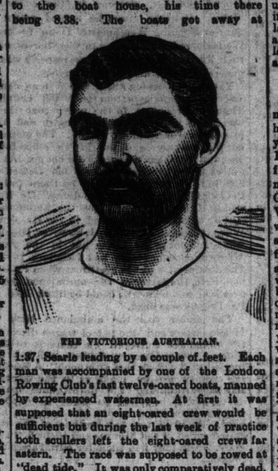
SEARLE WINS HANDS DOWN

AN EASY VICTORY FOR THE AUSTRALIAN OVER THE CANADIAN.

He Defeats the Toronto Man Six Lengths in 22 Min. 42 Sec. Over the Thames Course—The Local Betting Men Hit Hard—General Sporting News.

London, Sept. 9.—Searle won the great championship boat race by about six lengths. The time was 22 min. 42 sec.

At 1.15 this afternoon both men were in their positions in front of the London Rowing Club House. The banks of the Thames were crowded and the excitement ran high. All odds had disappeared and the formerly sanguine Australians who were ready last week to give 2 to 3 or 3 to 4 firmly refused to place any money except in even bets. Searle won the toss for position and chose the Surrey side of the river. O'Connor had the best of the start, and led by half a length to the boat house, his time there being 8.38. The boats got away at



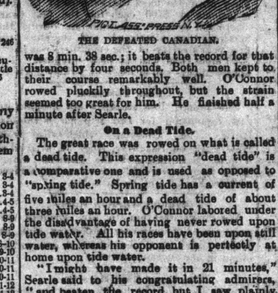
THE VICTORIOUS AUSTRALIAN.

1:37, Searle leading by a couple of feet. Each man was accompanied by one of the London Rowing Club's fast twelve-oared boats, manned by experienced watermen. At first it was supposed that an eight-oared crew would be sufficient but during the last week of practice both scullers left the eight-oared crews far astern. The race was supposed to be rowed at "dead side." It was only comparatively dead, however, as the tide ran at the rate of about 3 miles an hour. This was a disadvantage to O'Connor from the start, but Searle was at home in tide water. The race hung in a balance until the first 1½ was passed. From the start past the Crab Tree Inn and past Grass Wharf the boats keps about neck and neck. At the ropeworks Searle forged ahead and at Hammersmith bridge he led by two lengths. He kept the lead, and the boats passed Barnes' bridge with Searle leading by about five lengths. Searle crossed the line six lengths ahead. O'Connor made a desperate spurt while passing Chiswick Eyot and pulled up about a length, but fell back again while passing Chiswick Church. He never got near Searle again, and the Australian won as he pleased by about six lengths, in 22 min. 42 sec. The best record over the same course is 22 minutes a few years ago by Charles Brightwell, with the aid of a fast tide.

"Catching a Crab."

There were occasional squalls of winds during the progress of the race and off Surrey the water was slightly lumpy, otherwise the conditions were good. The sun was shining. The start was made by mutual consent, with O'Connor rowing at a terrific rate. Soon after the start, O'Connor "caught a crab," and Searle overtook him and gained the lead. Searle was rowing splendidly but slowed up beyond Walden's. Searle, apparently without effort and rowing 29 strokes per minute gained half a length, which he gradually increased. O'Connor frequently and anxiously looked over his shoulder at his opponent. When Hammersmith bridge was reached O'Connor appeared to be a trifle distressed. At the Thornycroft Iron Works both men were pulling in good form. Anasty head wind was blowing, but the water in Chiswick Reach was not affected. Here Searle was three lengths ahead. From Chiswick Point, etc., the race was a procession. O'Connor rowed splendidly throughout the race. He seemed to have been overtrained however, for after the first mile had been rowed he tired away very quickly. The course was well kept.

The time of the race is the second best on record, and the time to Hammersmith Bridge



THE DEFEATED CANADIAN.

was 8 min. 38 sec.; it beats the record for that distance by four seconds. Both men kept to their course remarkably well. O'Connor rowed pluckily throughout, but the strain seemed too great for him. He finished half a minute after Searle.

On a Dead Tide.

The great race was rowed on what is called a dead tide. This expression "dead tide" is a comparative one and is used as opposed to "racing tide." Spring tide has a current of five miles an hour and a dead tide of about three miles an hour. O'Connor labored under the disadvantage of having never rowed upon tide water. All his races have been upon still water, whereas his opponent is perfectly at home upon tide water.

"I might have made it in 21 minutes," Searle said to his congratulating admirers, "and beaten the record, but I saw plainly that O'Connor was played. From Barnes' Bridge to the finish I watched O'Connor labouring in his boat and slackened my stroke. In the last mile and a half neither of us was rowing at his best speed. It was a hard race, though."

Joy at Searle's Quarters.

After the race Searle's friends and backers crowded into his quarters to congratulate him.

At O'Connor's quarters his friends from Toronto and a large number of English admirers and supporters were assembled. O'Connor accepts his defeat with the best grace. He was loudly cheered by the thousands that lined the course from start to finish. When he stepped from his shell at Mortlake after the race Searle extended his right hand, and the Canadian shook it warmly.

Since his arrival in England, O'Connor has won golden opinions in sporting circles, and among all who take interest in aquatic events. He has made many friends in London and along the Thames. He said little after the race and took his defeat quietly. "I rowed with all my might," he said, "and I was beaten. I think the race was won entirely upon its merits. Fortune did not smile on me to-day. Some time in the future I may do better."

Great Throngs Saw the Race.

No race over the championship course ever caused as much excitement as to-day's. Fully 300,000 watched the scullers from different points along the course, from start to finish.

Immense sums of money were staked on the race, the heavy betting of the famous Hanlan-Trickett contest being fairly outdone. Both from Canada and Australia large amounts were cabled to be laid on the respective champions. Spencer Brothers of Melbourne placed £10,000 on Searle. Both men were in splendid condition, Searle weighing 163 and O'Connor 162. While the men were very evenly matched, O'Connor was believed both by his partisans and the friends of Searle to be starting under a handicap. He was not accustomed to start by mutual consent, but by pistol shot or by word from the referee, this enabling him in many races to hold the lead to the finish. O'Connor, moreover, was unused to tide water, while Searle has been accustomed to it all his life. The tide today was nearly slack, but it still ran at the rate of three miles an hour, enough to affect the rowing of one accustomed to still water. The wind blew in occasional squalls and off Surrey the water was slightly lumpy, but otherwise the conditions were excellent.

The Thames Course.

The Thames course extends from Putney to Mortlake, 4¼ miles, the start being at the former and the finish at the latter. The distance, the tide, the diversities of the current, and the bends of the river itself were all unusual race surroundings for the Canadian, as in America races are almost always rowed on lake water, 1½ miles and return. Two bridges are shot in the journey from Putney to Mortlake—Hammersmith and Barnes—and these are often critical points in a race.

The Australian's Record.

Henry Ernest Searle has reached prominence in the aquatic world very rapidly, for he is only 23 years old, and it was but last year that he rowed his first race in a shell. He is a strapping big Australian, with a frank and handsome countenance and a magnificent figure. Searle was born at Grafton, on the Clarence river, New South Wales, July 14, 1866, and has been on the water from childhood. As a boy he rowed six miles daily, to and from school, and his first race was rowed when he was 18 years of age, a contest in watermen's skiffs at Chatsworth, Nov. 9, 1884. In the following May he won a light skiff race at Harwood, and on Christmas Day with J. Fisher as his mate, won the double scull race in watermen's skiffs. In January of the following year, 1886—midsummer in Australia—he won a three-mile skiff race race at Harwood, again beating M. Wallace, and on the same day Wallace defeated him in a mile race. After winning in a couple of other minor open events Searle was matched against Wallace, the race being rowed in light skiffs, and resulting in a victory for Searle. Then he was matched to row S. Davis over a course about two and three-quarter miles long, and he again came in winner. In a handicap race at Palmer's Island, November, 1886, he rowed second to A. Baker, who received an allowance of 21 lbs. from Searle. In April, 1887, Searle won a regatta in which he had a start of 20 seconds, H. McDonald, the crack man, finishing second. He won another skiff race in November, 1887, and in January, 1888, rowed his first race in a shell boat. This was at the Clarence River Aquatic Carnival. Searle had two-and a half lengths' start of W. Hearn, the New Zealand champion, and rowed and a half lengths from Christian Neilson. Searle was the winner, with Neilson second. This performance attracted the attention of Neil Matterson, who took the young sculler to Sydney, and has been his trainer ever since. His first race after his partnership with Matterson was a match with a Sydney sculler named Wulf, for £100 a side, over the Parramatta course, in June, 1888, and Searle was victorious.

James Stansbury, of Shoalhaven, another rising young sculler, had, a short time previously, also defeated Wulf, and a match was immediately made between Searle and Stansbury for £100 a side. This race was rowed July 13 of last year, Searle winning a hard race all through. The best record for a race over the Parramatta championship course was wiped out, and Searle made a new mark of 19.532. The distance is 3 miles 330 yards, with tide and current. Stansbury was three lengths behind at the finish. The best previous record was Beach's 20.28, when he beat Hanlan in 1884. Stansbury was also within the record. The mile was reached in 5.35, Searle a length ahead; mile and a half, 8.43; two miles and a half, 15.13, Searle two lengths ahead; three miles, 17.32, and the full distance, 3 miles 330 yards, in 19.532.

A match had been made between Searle and W. Hughes of Newcastle for £100 a side, to row on the Hunter River, Searle to concede Hughes a start of 40 seconds. But in the meantime Neilson's friends were anxious to try their man against the Clarence River man, and a race was arranged to take place on September 14th, 1888, over the Parramatta course for £100. This race was rather disappointing to Neilson's friends, as Searle had his opponent beaten at Uhr's Point, and won easily. His engagement with Hughes having been fixed for October 5th, he, with Neil Matterson, left for Newcastle to train on the Hunter River, and Searle, although he conceded Hughes 10s., won in the easiest manner possible, stopping several times to fix his rowlock and bail his boat out.

Searle's next race and his last match up to his engagement with O'Connor was with Peter Kemp over the Parramatta course for the championship of the world, Oct. 27 of last year. Searle had Kemp beaten all the way, and won with the greatest ease.

Hanlan, who was still in Australia, then made a match on behalf of Teemer, as that time the champion of America, to row Searle, and posted a deposit. O'Connor, however, defeated Teemer shortly afterwards, and the American failed to go to Australia, Hanlan losing his forfeit money.

The young Australian next appeared in the Brisbane, Queensland, Regatta. Beach, who had gone into retirement, was persuaded to enter this regatta, and he started in one of the trial heats with Searle and Matterson. Searle finished first, but he and Matterson had so repeatedly fouled Beach that they were ruled out and the heat given to Beach. They were, however, declared eligible for the final heat, in which Beach refused to row, and which was won by Searle. This was his last appearance on the water in Australia, and early in this summer in response to O'Connor's challenge he traveled to England to defend his title on the Thames, where Beach would never row Hanlan for the honor.

The Toronto Man.

William O'Connor was born in Toronto May 4, 1863, and first became prominent in 1882, being then a member of the Don Amateur Rowing Club. In partnership with Con Enright he won the double-scull championship from the Laings, and several other races that year, including the one with Wells and Ball, of the Chatham Rowing Club.

The following year he and Enright won the double-scull championship of America at the Grand National Regatta of the United States, making 1½ miles in 9 min. 7½ sec.

His principal race in 1883 was in the senior single-sculls at the Canadian Championship Regatta at Hamilton, which he won in 9 min. 30½ sec. At the same regatta he had a walk over, with his companion, in double sculls.

He became a professional in 1885, and challenged Ritz of Pittsburg for $1000 a side but the American would not row.

In 1887 he defeated Hamm, but later on at the Buffalo regatta he only got third, owing to his boat swamping. In this race Hanlan was the winner.

His first professional race of importance was the three-mile race with Peterson at San Francisco in March, 1888, for $2000 a side. He had little trouble in beating Peterson and his backers took in a pile of San Francisco money. In July of the same year he defeated George W. Lee in a three-mile race, with turn, for $500 a side.

The race which brought O'Connor most prominently before the public, however, was at the Sungeon Point regatta in the following August, where he was victor over such well-known scullers as Gaudaur, Lee and Wise.

On Nov. 24, 1888, he defeated John Teemer, champion of America, on the Potomac River at Washington. The race was for $2500 a side and the championship of America, at three miles with a turn. The Canadian boy led Teemer from the start and beat him by ten lengths easily.

BETTING MEN IN THE SOUP.

Toronto Sports Drop About $75,000—Rain Water Instead of "Fix."

Toronto betting men were hit hard yesterday, and one did not have to travel very far to discover the fact. Sentiment does not count for much in these days of betting; man put up their money to win on current sporting events, and when they lose all interest in the result cease, save that a great many of them devote a few days to clubbing themselves. If they win, the saloons and sporting resorts get a considerable benefit for the time being, and then the betting crowd wait for the next opportunity to twist the tiger's tail.

A gloom that could almost be cut with a knife settled over the town early in the day, just as early as it became known that the Australian farmer's boy had proven himself the best oarsman in the world. The saloonkeepers had made great preparations to celebrate the victory, or at least they had made provision to enable the men who were to win the piles to do so. Many baskets of champagne were got ready for the refrigerator, but if you had paid a sovereign you could not hear the pop of a cork from the Woodbine to the Subway. Long before night the drinking places were emptied and as far as the betting crowd was concerned you could not find any of them with a search warrant. Prospective joy and prospective "fix" were turned into kicking and hydrant-water. In fact the town retired early, and there was no one to be found who carried joy in his cap and a boodle in his clothes.

There was a great deal of speculation made as to how much money Toronto "dropped" on the defeat of O'Connor. The World talked with several of the best posted betting men in the city, and it was the general opinion that the outside limit was $75,000. This of course means the sum that was carried over or cabled over to London to be wagered on the Toronto man. The money that "changed hands" in the city is not included, as these sums really remain at home. Nat Goodwin, the comedian, seems to be about the only man who took any of the "home" money away with him. He is supposed to have won between $1500 and $2000; the former sum is probably correct. Big Charley Smith, the Wood King, won over a thousand, some say several thousand, of "home-made stuff."

The principal losers of course were what have been known as the "Canadian party" in London. That party, with the amounts that they are estimated to have lost, are as follows:

Joe Rogers, including stake of $2500	$7,000
John Holderness	5,000
Fred Mossop	5,000
Flannigan & Aikens	5,000
Alex. Carmichael	5,000
Ted Gegg	2,000
Peter Smith	2,000
Peter Ryan	1,000
Charley Biggar (not the City Solicitor)	2,000
John O'Grady	2,000
	$35,000

This is considered a very good estimate of the amounts these gentlemen put up themselves. Of course this does not include money that was sent over by their friends to invest for them. Also, Carmichael and Fred Mossop put up large sums on commission, while several others of the party acted as missionaries for their Canadian friends. For instance, Peter Small is known to have taken over about $12,000 in $200, $100 and $50 amounts to put up for his Toronto friends. In this way it is estimated that about $75,000 of Toronto money found its way to London, and it is, of course, supposed it was *all* invested. Some of the senders, however, are now wondering if it *all* really did go behind the loser.

"Joe" Rogers is believed to be the heaviest individual loser. Besides being O'Connor's backer he was a big bettor. Mr. Rogers has the reputation of being one of the "gamest" bettors in the country; he has, as a rule, always followed aquatic events in his time. Hanlan, John Holderness and Fred Mosson were in the swim to a good round sum, probably $10,000 between them.

It was said in the street that John Shakepeare O'Grady dropped $5000, but those that know John well laugh at such a statement. John probably, they say, hit it for $2000 at the outside. John is not a very game loser, and it was rumored in the city last evening that he was drinking very ordinary British beer instead of the anticipated "fizz." "What's the odds I am!" However, the Toronto party have the consolation of knowing that they all have return tickets.

There was not by any means an opportunity given for the investment of all the money that wanted to go up on O'Connor in Toronto. No Searle men were few and far between. Nat Goodwin, Charlie Smith and Fred Coleman were the principal backers of the Australian, but they could not begin to cover all the bank notes that were fired at them. Most of the money of Searle money went up in a Church-street saloon. There was probably $20,000 to $25,000 in Toronto that would have gone up on O'Connor if the opportunity had been presented.

Some of the rumors that were in circulation about individual losses were absurd. Men were credited with losing $1000 that did not drop over $100. One King-street hotel-keeper said: "I heard a man say that I had lost five hundred. My actual loss was $140."

In no circles in the city did O'Connor find so much favor as among the Irish Roman Catholics. Almost to a man, that is the betting men of them, they backed O'Connor. Many of them, too, for good round sums. They, as a rule, are among the best of losers. All kinds of sympathy was expressed for O'Connor and the Canadian party in London. Some of them will probably have to borrow enough to help them to get home. The World last evening received this cable despatch from London:

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 9.—O'Grady gone; Two Peters in the soup; Gegg busted; Toronto contingent waiting for supplies. G.

Readers of The World can easily figure out the gentleman indicated. The dispatch is signed "G."

What a fool I was, what a fool I was!—John O'Grady, as he walked through the Strand last evening.

I owe ten dollars to O'Grady—Peter Small.

De ye mound now, a whole year's rint of me hotel gone?—Shakspeare O'Grady.

Fred, son, did ye hear something drop?—Allion John.

I will make the Division Court sweat for this.—The Second Peter.

Can you give me a substitute for a Broken Man?—The Sporting Chemist.

It was a cold day for the Yonge-street Florist.

The Collection Box will go broke for the rest of the winter.—Len Woodbine.

The East End Flour and Feed Man declares the town will go hungry for three months.

Damn the Irish, anyway.—Ted the Auctioneer.

Fred Coleman as a "hedger" is a unique success.

"Oh, Wood I were that Bird, I'd fly to the London suckers."—Biz Charley Smith.

The Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company received the news of the result at 8.55 a.m., and sent it out 25 minutes ahead of all competitors. The cable end was worked by the Commercial Cable Company for the Canadian Pacific people. It was a good stroke.

Not a single picture of Searle could be found in the Toronto windows yesterday. Preparations were being made, however, to strike off thousands of photos of the Toronto oarsman. What a turn up the town would have got had he won!

Mayor Clarke yesterday received a set of the O'Connor colors from London. He thinks they came too late.

Policeman Young got about as bad a tumble into the sow yesterday as is on record.

Oarsman Hanlan sat in a box at the Grand Opera House last night. Mr. Hanlan has said all along that Searle was a man-and-a half. So he proved himself.

It now turns out that Searle is a regular whirlwind.

The World's Championship.

The record of the struggles for the world's aquatic championship for 50 years forms an interesting table at this time:

Date	Competitors	Course
1838—Sept. 9	Campbell beat Williams	W to P
1839—Nov. 1	Campbell b Coombes	W to P
1846—Aug. 19	Coombes b Campbell	P to M
1847—Sept. 29	Coombes b Newell	P to M
1851—May 7	Coombes b Mackinney	P to M
1852—May 24	Cole b Coombes	P to M
1852—Oct. 14	Cole b Coombes	P to M
1854—Nov. 30	Messenger b Cole	P to M
1857—May 12	Kelley b Messenger	P to M
1858—Sept. 27	Chambers b Kelley	P to M
1862—Sept. 15	Chambers b White	P to M
1863—April 14	Chambers b Everson	P to M
1865—June 13	Chambers b Green	P to M
1865—Aug. 5	Kelley b Chambers	P to M
1866—July 4	Kelley b Hamill	Tyne
1866—July 5	Kelley b Hamill	Tyne
1866—Nov. 22	Chambers b Sadler	P to M
1867—May 6	Kelley b Chambers	Tyne
1868—Nov. 11	Kenforth b Kelley	P to M
1874—April 13	Sadler b Bagnalls	P to M
1875—Nov. 15	Sadler b Beach	P to M
1876—July 8	Trickett b Sadler	P to M
1876—A match was made between Sadler and Hanlan for the championship, subject to the Metropolitan Regatta, but the latter forfeited.		
1876—June 29	A match was made between Sadler and Hanlan for the championship, subject to the Metropolitan Regatta, but the latter forfeited.	
1877—May 28	Boyd b Higgins	P to M
1887—June 30	Trickett b Rush	P matta
1877—Oct. 8	Higgins b Boyd	P to M
1878—Jan. 14	Higgins b Boyd	Tyne
1878—June 3	Higgins b Elliott	P to M
1878—Sept. 17	*Elliott b Boyd in final heat of race for the Challenge Cup	P to M
1879—Feb. 21	Elliott b Higgins	Tyne
1879—June 16	Hanlan b Elliott	Tyne
1880—Nov. 15	Hanlan b Trickett	P to M
1881—Feb. 14	Hanlan b Laycock	P to M
1882—April 3	Hanlan b Boyd	Tyne
1883—May 1	Hanlan b Trickett	P to M
1883—May 31	Hanlan b Kennedy	America
1883—July 18	Hanlan b Ross	St Lnce
1884—May 22	Hanlan b Laycock	Nepean
1884—Aug. 16	Beach b Hanlan	P matta
1885—Feb. 8	Beach b Clifford	P matta
1885—Mar. 23	Beach b Hanlan	P matta
1885—Dec. 10	Beach b Matterson	P matta
1886—Sept. 15	Beach b Gaudaur	Thames
1887—Sept. 25	Beach b Ross	Thames
1887—Nov. 26	Beach b Hanlan	Nepean
1888—Feb. 11	Kemp b Clifford	P matta
1888—May 5	Kemp b Hanlan	P matta
1888—Sept. 24	Kemp b Hanlan	P matta
1888—Oct. 27	Searle b Kemp	P matta

*Won on a foul.

Boyd finished first, but Elliott won on a foul.

FOUGHT TO A DRAW.

The Torontos and Rochesters Play Ten Innings and the Game is Called.

The downfall of O'Connor yesterday in England had no doubt to some extent an effect on the ball game. The attendance was small, and though the game was one of the best seen on the Toronto grounds this season yet there was not much enthusiasm among the spectators, who, it seemed, had gone to the grounds merely to console themselves. In fact, the grand stand seemed to be in mourning, as all events the spectators were, over their losses.

As to the game it was a hard-fought battle, resulting in a draw, darkness causing the game called at the end of the tenth inning. Vickery had the Rochester batters at his mercy and had the Torontos used any judgment in base running a tenth inning would not have been required. Both Burke and Vickery were cut off at the plate for foolish base running. "The Kid" was too much for the visitors, and though they are the hardest hitters in the association they could do nothing with the young twirler and only secured three scattered singles, while nine fell victims to his deceptive curves. Fitzgerald, too, pitched a capital game, and though eight hits were made off him he kept them well scattered, and when a hit would have won the game for Toronto it was not forthcoming. Things looked very bad for the visitors in the eighth, when Fitzgerald hit safe and stole second. After Griffin "struck out, Knowles rapped the ball to left field, and it looked as if it was going over the fence, but it fell short about a foot and McMillan corralled it, making a brilliant catch and saving the game for Toronto.

The Rochesters secured their run in the first inning on Simon's base on balls, a steal, Grim's wild throw to second and a wild pitch. Toronto's run was made in the fifth on Burke's dropping Vickery's third strike, Eddie Burke's hit, Hoover's base on balls which filled the bases and Hartnett's sacrifice. The score:

TORONTO.	R	H	P.O.	A	E
Burke, cf	0	3	2	0	0
Pettit, ss	0	1	1	4	0
Hoover, 2b	0	0	4	0	0
Hartnett, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Grim, c	0	0	2	1	0
Rickley, lf	0	0	2	0	0
McMillan, rf	0	0	1	0	0
M'Laughlin, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Vickery, p	0	1	0	3	0
Total	1	5	30	12	1

ROCHESTER.	R	H	P.O.	A	E
Griffin, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Knowles, 3b	0	0	1