HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1908.



Comment and Gossip

The spring meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club, which opens next Tuesday, promises to be the most successful yet held by that flourishing racing associa-From a racing standpoint the meeting should be as good as the O. J. C. meeting, as the purses are large and ost of the best horses are coming from the Woodbine. In addition to these there are about 100 horses here from southern tracks-horses which did not race at Toronto. It is estimated that about 700 thoroughbreds will be at the racing plant by Tuesday morning. Many of these will have to be stabled in the vicinity. Yesterday Fred Luzader arrived from Louisville with the stables of J. R. Wainwright and E. A. Brennan, umbering in all 15 head, which includes the Derby candidates Terah and Petulant. The track never was as fast as it is this spring, judging from the time recorded in trials, while the steeplechase grounds and the turf course are

and other National League teams. He is the captain of the team, and he certainly has driled the Indians well. He can play some ball yet humself. The red men have a good battery and a smart infield. The outrield didn't have an opportunity of showing what it could do. Le Koy, the putcher, nad a fine spit ball, which he used at frequent intervals. While the Tigers touched him for nine hits, only three runs were scored. Le-Koy was cool in tight places, and always hed the home team safe. Otce, the third baseman, is perhaps the star of the team. He covered third in capital style and made three of the eight hits made by the Indians. He is a French half-breed from Maine, and he has a brother who is play-ing in the Maine State League. The vis-Tuesday is Derby day and as is usual on the opening day of the meeting society will be out in force. Inside information, received through the society remation, received through the source and porter, is to the effect that many handsome gowns are in the course of struction at the big costuming establishments and many orders for headgear placed at the millinery parlors are marked to be finished by Monday

ing in the Maine State League. The vis-itors did not make an error. George Bradford, who has been doing good held work for the Tigers since the The Lieut.-Governor, Sir Mortimer Clark, and party from the Government House, will be in attendance on Derby

They say Signounetta was a banana fed filly.

The banana ied horse in the Derby is better than the horse fed on milk.

battle with the books. The City League Stars of 1907 and the Hamitons may yet cross bats. Last garden. Long played a star game. Fol-to et on them. If \$100 is iortheoming autons imposed by the score: Breiner A.B. R if B.C. Curtis, an tions imposed by the manager of the namitons

Jockey Shiinng was in great form at the woodome yesterday. It followed up his three infield, two seconds and two thirds of 'Inursday by cleaning up the friday card, every that he humshes second on Hawkwing to flavre. Unike some riders that have worked here-abouts, Shining is whing to win regard-less of the Odus.

London Advertuser: Ever since the legers dropped to London on ruesday, no Spec's juvenile sporting writer has seen torowing the harpoon into Umpire anti-S mith. His netset remark is not the aforesaid arbiter is due for "a butthed trip back to St. Thomas."

A Chicago exchange hits the umpire section in the right spot when it

all umpirical decisions break for or



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NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

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Port Stanley, June 5.—The Franklin House has been sold to Robert Emslie, the well known baseball man, of St. Thomas, for \$12,000. Mr. Emslie will

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

Cleveland 6, New York 4. Detroit 8, Boston 7. Chicago 2, Washington 1.

UMPIRE BUYS HOTEL.

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VERY GOOD BALL.

In Afternoon.

Night Game Was Tnken by the

Games In the Big Leagues.

Tigers, However-Scores of

The Cherokee Indians baseball nine, a

travelling organization very much above the average of touring teams, performed

at the Barton street ball yard yesterday

fternoon. They defeated the Hamilton

International League team by a score of 5 to 3 in the fastest game played in this

neck of the woods this season. The game,

full nine innings, was played in one hour

and twenty-five minutes. The visitors played fast ball and lost no time argu-

ing with the umpire or any person else. They didn't have their war paint or fea-

thers on, or there might have been a massacre. Six of the nine are real live

red men of the plains, and two of them

are French half-breeds, and one is a

white man. The white man is Rothemel

who played years ago with the Phillies and other National League teams. He is

LONDON LOST YESTERDAY.

R. H. E. Guelph

Batteries-Sterling and Mainin; Parkins and B. Jefferies "MAC'S" COLTS DEFEATED.

Bisons won, 6 to 5, hanging up a lead of one in the initial inning that the Leafs could not overcome. Opportuni-ties were lost galore, Manager Kelley himself falling down no less than three times, with two men on bases on each occasion. Toronto had ten men left on bases to Buffalo's four, and this shows what a hit would have done, especially when the visitors had only a one-run margin at the end. Score: R. H. E. Yesterday afternoon the Black Dia-monds defeated MacDonald's Colts by a core of 10 to 9. The teams were: Batteries-McConnell and Archer; Ru-Batteries—McConnell and Archer; Ru-dolph and Vandy. At Baltimore—Two home runs by Hunter brought victory for the Orioles yesterday afternoon and two pairs of trousers for the batter. In the third in-ning Devore was hit on the head by a pitched ball and knocked unconscious. He soon recovered, but had to retire from the game, Score: R. H. E.

score of 10 to 9. The teams were: Black Diamonds (10)—Duncan, Tay-lor, J. Smith, Warmsley, Workman, Con-ley, Peters, Brooks, C. Smith. Colts (9)—Platz, Carey, Harper, Brit-tain, Hackbusch, Duffy, McLeod, Car-roll, Hennossy.

LACROSSE TO-DAY.

Hamilton Team Will Play at Brantford.

The Hamilton lacrosse team plays at chester 4, 8, 7. At Jersey City-Yates. Plank and Butler; Frock, Sline and Paterson. Brantford this afternoon, and if the game played here last Saturday is any

criterion, the locals should again take the scalps of Danny McLean's Indians. The Hamilton team will be about the .607 .562 .559 same as played the Brantfords here a week ago. A. Lalonde taking Newsy's

week ago. A. Lalonde taking Newsy's place in goal and Regan being moved back on the defnece. Finley, the Winni-peg player, who was signed this week, will fill Regan's place on the home. The Brantford team will be a little different to what it was a week ago, but it is doubtful if the changes made will affect the result of the game. Three players of the Royal Canadian Indian iteam from the reserve near Calcdonia .518 .471 419

Int the Manie State League. The Vis
Itors did not make an error.NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.George Bradford, who has been doing
good neld work for the Tigers since the
opening of the season, was on the slab
for Hamilton, and he surprised Manager
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and twisters he sent along. Some of
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PittsburgMatteries-Maddox and Gibson; Me-Batteries-Maddox and Gibson; Meteam from the reserve near Caledonia will figure on the home division of the team from the reserve near Caledonia will figure on the home division of the Brantford team, but it is not yet decided just who will be left on the bench. After to-day's game the Hamilton team will not have to play a scheduled game for three weeks, and in the mean-time the management intends to get the team in first class shape for the game here with St. Kitts on June 27th. A couple of good defence men will be sign-ed to fill the weak spots on that divi-sion of the team, and the players will be put through their drill every day, so as to be in the best of shape. The team for the game in Brantford to-day will line up as follows: A. La-londe, goal: Hocking, point; LaRose, cover: McPhail, Ratelle and Regan, de-fence: Fink, centre: Smith, Tanguay and Fints.

fence: Fink, centre: Smith, Tanguay and Finley, home; McInnis, outside; Hefferman, inside. There will be no judge of play in to-

day's game, as it is thought that the lecture handed out to the players on both teams after last Saturday's rough game here, will have the desired effect.



[Umpire Bob Emslie, referred to in the preceding paragraph, has officiated with the indicator since 1887, when he was with the International League for three successive years, and the follow-ing year was on the American Associa-tion umpire staff. Since 1891, seventeen

The following is from the London Free Press of this morning:

consecutive years, the Canadian has been with the National League.] Wherever baseball is played in Ontario and baseball fans and dopists abound.

learned on the back lots of Hamilton, and later graduated as a shortstop in amateur company. For ten years Rich-ardson played in fast minor league pro-fessional clubs, and was with the De-troit National League club for part of a senson, later going to Oil City. Pa, club of the Iron and Oil League, where he led the shortstops and also the league in stolen bases. He quit playing ball several years ago, and managed the Canadian professional league club of Hamilton, while London was a member of the same organization. He acted as press agent for Chub Collins in Hamil-ton for four years in the late Interna-tional League. Then he took up the correspondence of the Sporting Life, and has worked hard in the interests of the game ever since.

as worked hard in the interaction zame ever since. This year he is devoting himself to the interests of the Hamilton Interna-tional League club, of which he is secre-tary and road manager. A fine little fellow is Addie, and among a host of acquaintances he cannot boast an enemy.

A JUST RULING.

Longboat Must Qualify in Marathon To-day.

Ottawa, June 6 .- Unless Tom Long oat competes at Toronto to-day he will not go to England at the expense of the Canadian Olympic Committee. He will likely go at the expense of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, and the Olympic Committee may compensate Tom Flan agan's organization, but Longboat must qualify in the finals if he wishes to go team sails next week.

team sails next week. Tom Coley, the Hamilton boy, is in the same box, but something will likely be done in the case of each before the team sails next week. The Caindian athletic team will sail for England on the Tunisian next Friday. They will leave Montreal and arrive na England on or about June 18. They will be in London June 20, and will have about a week to train before taking part in the Olympic competitions. The present intention of the Olympic Committee is to send fourteen or sixteen men, but this number may be reduced or increased.

increased. Toronto, June 6.—The last of the out of-town candidates for the Olympic Marathon arrived in the city to-day, rie is Fitzgerald, of Edmonton, Alberta. Every Province in the Dominion has sent representatives to the big race, which will start this afternoon from the Rosedale grounds. The committee in charge of the race

The committee in charge of the race wish to request that all persons not especially interested in the race, in rigs and automobiles, refrain from accom-panying or following the runners, parti-cularly on the dusty roads.



Short Priced Horses In Front at the Woodbine.

Toronto, June 6 .- Five favorites were accessful at Woodbine Park yesterday afternoon, and a second choice finished irst in the other event. Although the fields were small in several races, the Tacing was of a most exciting nature. The biggest field of the afternoon went to the post in the Aberdeen Purse for Canadian bred horses, at six furlongs. There were 15 starters, with Xenocrates and China Shop coupled fav-orites at 8 to 5. Snilling rushed Xeno-crates to the front and jed all the way, winning easily by a length from Can-

crates to the front and ied all the way, winning easily by a length from Cap-stan, wno was the same distance in front of lable Bay, who made up a lot of ground from a bad beginning. After one of the prettiest races of the meeting Goldway, who was at 11 to 5, was returned the winner of the Iroquois Purse, at one mile and 70 yards, beating El Dorado, the 9 to 10 choice, a hari length, who was the same distance in front of Hawkama. There were only three statters. 421 Dorado and Hawkama raced as a team for six furiongs with Goldway three lengths back. The latter came with a rush in the stretch and caught the leaders tiring. the leaders tiring. . Denham's case is one of ligament

A London Paper Sings Richardson's Dennauts case is one of racing will trouble, and his return to racing will not come for a long period. Inough the son of Derwentwater and Cottonaue as run so ne sensational races, knew the touch of the whip till his last

knew the touch of the whip this is t appearance, and was always ridden with-out either whip or spur. Starter Dade left iast night for Mont-real, and the work at the barrier at Woodbine to-day will be done by William Sunder.



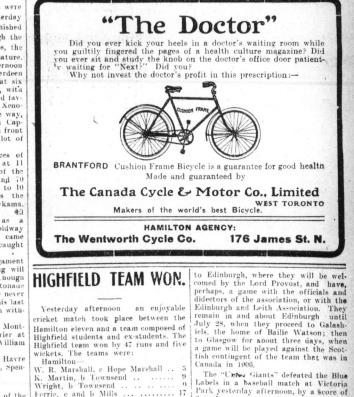
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It is always retreshing to see Mr. E. Haines, of Owen Sound, at the Woodbine races, looking hale and hearty. Twenty years ago Mr. Haines sold to Mr. Sea-gram, Mully, the dam of Odonough, Joe Miller and Millbrook, also Objection, a good race horse, and the dam of Martello and Almose prom that time till now Almose. From that time till now Haines has bought for the master of Mr. Haines has bought for the master of Waterloo and every one knows of his phenomenal success. Honest, reliable and a shrewd good judge, Mr. Haines bought the right ones at the right time. Six of the get of the sires and dams that Mr. Haines imported have won nearly \$12,000 at the present O. J. C. meeting. They are: Seismic \$6,800, Photographer \$2,250, Halfa-Crown \$775, Moorraker \$30, Mill on the Floss \$490, Lady Milner \$655.— Toronto World.

ail umpirical decisions break for or against you. The game never goes astray. Somebody whis it. The umpire means to be right. There is no reason in the world why he should mean to be otherwise. The fan-if we may be permitted to lift the term-who goes to a ball game in this frame of mand has more tun for his six bits, or whatever the change may be, and moved to nonce a bottle off the devoted scone of somebody who sees things different fan hear to be otherwise the data source of somebody who sees things different fan hear to be about the devoted scone of somebody who sees things different fan hear to be the set the data source of somebody who sees things different fan hear to be the set the set to be about the devoted scone of somebody who sees things different fan hear to be the set the

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Short Stop Brennen went to Toronto

Short Stop Brennen went to Toronto yesterday to see some friends, not to sign Knotty Lee as intimated in a lo-cal paper last night. Manager Paige will likely release Fin-nemore this evening. Finnemore has been ill for the past ten days and is not im-proving. He played good ball at the open-ing of the season. The Hamilton management is after a new outfielder. The Hamiltons will play Niagara Falls a double header here this afternoon. The team will then go away for ten days. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they play in Guelph and the last three days of the week they play in London. FIREMEN WON AGAIN.

with the Satisfield Leaguer is a baseball fans and dopists abound, real, and the work at the barrier at **EMBRYO LAWYERS LOST**. The T., H. & B. R. local freight office baseball fans and dopists abound, there is Addie L. Richardson, of Hamilton, known. For twenty years this sporting the work at the barrier at the work at the barrier at

Automobile Record Broken.

New York, June 6.—Road records for automobiles were broken yesterday during the races held in connection with the subway opening celebration at Jamaica, L.I. One mile over a road was covered in 38 3-5 seconds by a car owned by Harry Levery and driven by Herman Kilpatrick. This was at the rate of 93.26 miles an hour.

BALL TALK FROM AN AIR SHIP.

"Talk about baseball, there is one banner ball town in the country, the rest don't class with Chicago," remarked a fan the other day. "There are two hie besne wake and there show to form

TWO JOCKEYS DOWN. Toronto, June 6.—The stewards of the O. J. C. have recommended that in con-sequence of the race in which Montelair, Cail Boy, and Helen Hollan.I ran on May 28, E. L. Talley and his horses, Montelair and Tim O'Toole, should be denied all privileges, that entries in fu-ture should not be accepted from Talley, and that Talley and Jockey Goldstein be denied admittance to the grounds of the

and that rates and Joekey Constein be denied admittance to the grounds of the Ontario Jockey Club. They also recommend that Jockey Mulcany be not admitted to the grounds of the Ontario Jockey Club.

KILLING WITH JACK ATKIN.

KILLING WITH JACK ATKIN. Gravesend, June 6.—Jack Atkin, back-ed for a big killing, won the Parkaway Handicap, 11-16 mies, at Gravesend yes-terday. He was backed down from 13 to 5 to 8 to 5, favorite at post time. He cut out a stiff pace from the start, and the time, 1.45 2-5, is a new track record, being one-fifth of a second faster than the best previous time, made two years ago. Field Mouse, which recently won at odds of 100 to 1, was made a favorite to-day in the Criterion Stakes, and was returned an easy winner.

Y.M.C.A. ATHLETICS. Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far

Ferrie, c and b Mills Washington, b Townsend Bailey, c Townsend, b Mills Fevez, c and b Townsend Mullin, not out Counsell, c Washington, b Townsend. .13 Extras

Highfield— C. Gibson, l.b.w., b Marshall Marshall, e Martin, b Marshall Ferrie II., l.b.w., b' Marshall Townsend, not oil Mills, e Southam, b Ferrie ... McDonald, b McGiverin ... Washington IL, not out ... Higgins, did not bat Malloch, did not bat Tope, did not bat Storms, did not bat

SHORT ENDS.

Extras ...

Park yesterday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 5.

In the City Bowling League series last night the City Bowing League series last night the Hamilton Gun Club took two games from the Wood, Vallance team. The total pins scored were: Gun Club 2,140; Wood, Vallance, 2,174.

ON THE FIELDS OF STONEY CREEK.

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By Major Ghagow.
Whee'er thou arv that draweth nigh.
The sunshme of your joys o'creast;
Let no dark frown of hate appear.
Der ashes that are mouldering here.
The peace of desth and tuneral pyre.
Have cooled for are their warlike ire;
And never more shall they enlarge
The wild flowers and the peorless rose.
And loving hunds fresh laureis spread.
The wild flowers and the peorless rose.
And loving hunds fresh laureis spread.
Too the tables of the dead.
Whits weeping dews, that lightly fail, Keep green the gainands gleaned for all.

Janan's Duty.

Japan's Duty. If the Japanese Government desires to dispose of weapons no longer of service to her, it is her duty to see that they are not employed to domage her neigh-bor. It has been urged that Japan is not bound to ascertain the object and destination of the arms shipped from this country. That is doubtless true so far as legal duty is clear and unmistakable.--Japan Chronicle.