ailed to score, and a moment later was

great form, getting away from his mar time and again, and snooting danger

On one of these occasions Belche

checked him across the face, and was consequently again retired. Prodgers,

however, soon followed him to the board for tripping. Orr almost scored on

for tripping. Orr almost scored on a lone rush, and a moment later Walters

and McLean, a dangerous combination went down the ice, the latter almos scoring on a fine shot from the left.

London was forcing the play at every turn, and in the heart of it was Jimmy

Orr, geting in some great rushes. Bern-

hardt and Orr made a nice combination rush, but failed to score, and Bernhadt was sent to the bench for tripping.

Casselman's great rush was stopped by oliding with the husky Belcher.

Carrothers eluded Walters for a minut

and shot, the puck hitting the goal posind bouncing out.

Orr again took a position on the bench

Belcher got away for one of his sensa-tional rushes, but Prodgers checked back

and caught him before he could do any

Casselman tried a series of rushes, bu

the ice was so soft that he could no get away with his stick-handling. Or

again decorated the board for what seem

ed a rather unnecessary penalty. Bernhardt tried to score in the last two minutes of the half, but failed, and the half

D. McDonald, the Goderich left wing

This gave London new life, and they

went at it hammer and tongs. Prodgers carried the puck from end to end, and

goal for the Sailors. Mallen almost scored on a lone rush, and Carrothers was sent

With another burst of speed by

Goderich—Chapman, goal: G. McDonald, point; Belcher, cover; McLean, rover; Wiggins, centre; Walters, right; D. Mc-

Michigan Heavyweight Takes Count in

Tenth at Paris.

American heavyweight, knocked out

the Cirque de Paris Saturday even-

WESTON DOING WELL

of Schedule on Tramp Across

ROSSMAN OUT OF HOSPITAL.

Continent.

**AL KUBIAK AWAY** 

Donald, left. Referee-Wally Hern, Stratford

SAM M'VEY PUTS

London 5, Goderich 2.

TWENTY PENALTIES

WERE HANDED OUT.

London 2, Goderich 0.

ORR OFF TO EVEN UP.

McDONALD ILL.

CACCEL MAN'S RUSH

put off for tripping Bernhardt

BELCHER WAS DELIBERATELY DIRTY.

period of rest.

LONDON FORCING

AT EVERY TURN.

## THE LONDON INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT GODERICH IN THE DECIDING GAME

## Sailors Out-Generalled, Out-Skated and CHANCE BLOW BRINGS HIM FAME WESTERN MEDICALS WIN FIRST Out-Checked, Lose 5 to 2 at Stratford

Cockneys Now Go Into Finals for the Middle Class Championship of Ontario---Collingwood Comes Here Tomorrow Night---Return Match Friday---Will Be No Protest.

#### TWENTY PENALTIES WERE HANDED OUT BY REFEREE WAŁLY HERNE

Belcher Was Rough and Warmed the Bench Four Times-Jimmy Orr Also Came in for Rests Whether He Needed Them Or Not—Locals Led at Half 2 to 0.

There was some talk of a protest as a result of last night's game at Stratford, but it was learned today that the Sailors had decided to take their beating and be quiet. "President McLeod, of Goderich, told me there would be no pro-

" said Manager Scott, of this city, today. Bernhardt, Mallen and Carrothers were talked of by the losers, but all are qualified to play in the O. H. A., or any other amateur organization. Collingwood comes to London tomorrow night, local fans and fanettes will set an attendance record for this part

The return match will be played off at Collingwood Friday The O. H. A. has set the following dates for championship games:

Saturday, March 5.-St. Michael's vs. winner Parkdale-Argonauts. Saturday, March 12.-Winner Parkdale-Argonauts vs. St.

INTERMEDIATES. Wednesday, March 2 .- Collingwood at London. Friday, March 4.-London at Collingwood.

JUNIOR. Thursday, March 3.—Kingston at winner Barrie-Preston. Monday, March 7.—Winner Barrie-Preston at Kingston.

alled, outskated, outchecked, the God- shooting, and missed some great chances than the former, and immediately London erich team were simply smothered by London for the greater part of the game at the Stratford rink last night, and from the initial face-off the result Goderich feared most, and with good ous, but Prodgers saved by blocking the was hardly for a moment in doubt; and it was only a fine rally in the second half, which gave McLean ard Walters a chance to shoot, that saved Goderich ferm a shut-out, and left the critical result of the game. London 5. final result of the game, London 5, lest game on the ice, also saved his team ly, after five minutes of play, Carrothers

If ever a team was loyally support- McDONALD IS NOT A long train of eight coaches, piled most two deep with ed. London was last night. A long train of eight coaches, piled almost two deep with vociferous humanity, carried the rooters, between ed his wisdom in dropping back almost for tripping Carrothers. six and seven hundred of them, and to point in checking a rush. crowd they had the enrink, which helped greatly.

GODERICH DID

speedy Goderich line.

Bernhardt was the life of the de- VERY UNFORTUNATE. fence, and his playing last night was

game Goderich got their combination going, and came down the ice in a perfect line. Then fer a moment things beach most frequently.

began to look serious, and if it hadn't been for the great back-checking of the Londoners, these few excursions not a single dispute during the game.

Jimmy Orr the honors of warming the beach most frequently.

Referee Hern gave the most perfect satisfaction to both teams, and there was not a single dispute during the game. might have had a very disastrous re- GAME STARTED

WALTERS AND McLEAN DANGEROUS.

Walters and McLean seemed to be the only members of the Goderich team who first score of the game.

a fresh respect for him.

He might have been more dangerthan he was except for the fact that
Carrothers had a particularly good night,
and until the last ten minutes, when he
was evidently all in, he played the best
game he has played this season, and
stuck to his man with an unwavering
persistency that must have been singularly annoying to the gentleman in ouesarly annoying to the gentleman in ques-

THE BEST SHOTS.

[By Our Own Man.]

forward line are deadly shots, while London, with the best intentions in the world, are inclined to be wild in their.

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from a much more disastrous defeat.

McDonald, however, be it said, was McDonaid, nowever, be it said, was a dangerous man on a rush, and showed that he was much more familiar with the forward line than the defence play.

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He was the fastest skater on the ice, and from the time the first whistle blew still the game was over, hardly for a most simply ran away with Goderich, outskating them at every turn, blondon's defence proved a stone wall that barfled every attempt of the peedy Goderich line.

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He was the fastest skater on the ice, and from the time the first whistle blew till the game was over, hardly for a moment and Kenny passed to him, Mallen doing the trick. Bernhardt was sent to the boards, and G. McDonald followed him for tripping Casselman, who made him for tripping Casselman, who made an end to end rush.

At last Goderich rallied in a great burst of speed that forced the play into London's territory.

Prodgers, too, put up the game of his life, clearly outplaying his man, and backchecking in a sensational manner.

JIMMY ORR

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beyond praise and in the last balf, with his team beginning to lag with wearing his team beginni Jimmy Orr was unfailingly unfortunate. ness, he showed a sudden reserve of speed that kept Chapman simply in a fever of excitement, for the diminutive cover would make rush after rush, spectators to see just how the unfortune ter where Jimmy happened to be, he went down, and a net. Walters and the fever of excitement, for the diminutive casions it was rather difficult for the spectators to see just how the unfortune walter.

cover would make rush after rush, through the whole team, and shoot time and again, and it was only Chapman's spectacular stops that saved a that with a less strict official there might have been a good deal of roughness.

Spectators to see just how the unfortunate youth had offended.

Referee Wally Hern, of Stratford, held the game down well, and it was evident that with a less strict official there might have been a good deal of roughness.

By PUCK in face.

Walters was struck by the puck in the face, delaying the game somewhat.

Carrothers was again sent to the bench, and G. McDonald followed him. Bernstein and G. McDonald followed him. Bernstein and G. McDonald followed him and G. McDonald followed

LONDON STILL
LACKS COMBINATION.

The London line was, as usual, singularly lacking in combination, a two-man rush being about the nearest approach to it that was achieved during the evening. Several times during the evening. Several times during the london several times during the evening combination and the several times during the london several times during times during the london several times during the lo Hern, however, gathered in a majority of corkscrew rushes that kept the Gode-

game Goderich got their combination going, and came down the ice in a pergoing, and came down the ice in a perfact line. Then for a moment things of the offences, and Belcher shared with rich defense very much on the jump.

Jimmy Orr the honors of warming the Malen was again retired for trippin.

LIKE WHIRLWIND.

The ice, while heavy, was not as bad. It was twenty minutes of nine before as might have been expected, though it the game started, but when it did start as might have been expected, though it the game started, but when it did start made carrying the puck a rather difficult feat after the first few minutes of play, but it was solid enough to enable London to show some of the speed for which the team is noted, and on the large ice they simply ran away from the Sentiage of the speed of the spee succeeded in stopping every attempt, Finally Orr captured the rubber, and with a nice shot put it just out of Chap-

man's reach, safe within the net for the could hold the pace, and these two men never for a moment ceased to be dangerous.

Walters is beyond all question, a star

A minute later, in a mix-up around goal, Orr shot again, the puck striking Chapman's pads and bouncing into the nets.

Bernhardt varied the scrimmage variety A minute later, in a mix-up around goal, his position, and the way he played of play by breaking away for a lone rush, but was stopped by Belcher with an ugly cross check, for which he was sent to

Mallen made a great attempt to score but Chapman saved, and a moment later Orr duplicated the performance, but shot a little wide. Shots were simply rained on Chapman, but that young gentleman showed a coolness and ability that won a reluctant admiration from the London McLean is a great skater, and an even brand of leisurely rushes, but Chapman

better shot, and it is in this department again saved a score. McLean varied the that Goderich unquestionably has it all monotony by creating a little diversion over London, as practically their whole for Pearson, who, however, was perfectly

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GUNBOAT SMITH.

In one way Gunboat Smith, the new fistic luminary, resembles Jack Monroe. Both became prominent citizens through chance blows. Monroe sprang from the obscurity of the wilderness to the spot light when he landed on the adament jaw of Jim Jeffries and dropped the big bear to his hunkies. Monroe reaped the golden harvest his lucky punch brought him, from

Dec. 19, 1903, to Aug. 26, 1904, when he again met Jeffries and rocked to sleep in two rounds. It was while Johnson was training for Ketchell that Gunboat Smith. a tough boy from the navy, nicked him on the jaw, and Jack sat down for

the count of four. Johnson says Smith is the toughest light heavyweight in the business and is good enough to string bets on. With his six feet and 180 pounds of rawhide and whalebone, Smith will soon be seen in action. He is training in Merchantville, N. J., preparatory to showing his ability in Philadel-

## WAHL OF CLEVELAND ROLLS 636 AND TAKES LEAD IN A. B. C. SINGLES

Gruber, His Partner, Is Second With 628—Detroit Men on Top in Doubles With 1160-Jiggs Donohue, Former White Sox, Has a Five-Dayton Is Alter Next Congress.

with 628. S. Forrester, another of the men from across the lake, took third place in the standing, with 578. For a time it appeared as though

and selves, and came down four abreast in a beautiful bit of combination, and in a moment McLean had noticed the first moment McLean had noticed the first population.

The Goderich line seemed to mind them on the ground and waiting it. The selves, and came down four abreast in a beautiful bit of combination, and in a moment McLean had noticed the first populate.

Jiggs Donohue Arrives. Jiggs Donohue, former Chicago

o'clock, together with five of the best Detroit, March 1.-Rolling to the fine pin artists he could muster in Chitotal of 636, Otto Wahl, of Cleveland, man event this afternoon. Immedijumped into the lead in the singles in ately after this event the former great the A. B. C. tourney yesterday after- first baseman will go to Hot Springs, noon, with Joe Gruber, Wahl's jurt- Ark., where he expects to fit himself ner in the doubles, close behind him physically for an early start this year. Dayton After 1912 Tourney.

> Karpf, former secretary of the A. B. of Boston, who claims the bantam-C., that Dayton, O., his home town, weight championship. will make a fight for the 1912 tournament. Dayton will formally announce its candidacy this week. Columbus. where it was intended to hold the tournament should Columbus be awarded the plum.

the meeting for 1912, and like Dayton, will launch a preliminary campaign in the next week. The bowlers from the capital say they have the backing White Sox first baseman, and now of the board of commerce in that city.

#### MORAN LOST DECISION TO MURPHY IN 20 ROUNDS

Harlem Fight Gave Englishman the Worst of It at San Francisco.

[By Associated Press.] San Francisco, March 1.-Tommy Murphy, of New York, last night won the decision at the end of his 20-round

bout with Owen Moran, of England. Murphy scored first blood in the IDEAL CLOSES DOWN the game closed, with the final ninth round with a stinging smash to the nose, and Moran evened up by cutting the Harlemite's right eye in Graham & Martell Go Out of Business There were twenty penalties handed out during the game. London drew eleven, Goderich nine. Of these Belcher had however, the fighters bore no marks of punishment after their stirring 20 rounds. The fight ended with the men strong and fighting hard.

WATERLOO WON

Defeated Galt in Ontario Pro. League 4 to 2. [Special to The Advertiser.] Waterloo, March 1.-The locals defeated Galt in an Ontario Pro. League

teams lining up as follows: Galt .- Mercer, goal; Murphy, point; Doherty, cover; Malone, centre; Du-Paris. Feb. 28. - Sam McVey, the some, right; V. Cochrane, left. Waterloo.-Cross, goal; Baird, point; Al Kubiak, of Michigan, in the tenth Price, cover; Manson, centre; Oatman, lows: round of a scheduled 21-round fight at right; McDonald, left.

> SILVER THREADS AMONGST THE GOLD

"Darling. I am growing old, silver threads amongst the gold shine upon my Veteran Pedestrian Four Days Ahead brow today, life is fading fast away."
Thus runs one of the old, old songs. There [By Associated Press.]
Feb. 28.—Three attached to the coming of grey hair prematurely, as if the hand of time were ruthlessly checking off the pleasant hours Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 28.—Three thousand persons welcomed Edward Payson Weston on his arrival today walking from the Pacific coast to New York. He from the Pacific coast to New York. He had walked 23½ miles from Sandia, in six hours.

of youth and laughter. Remedy after remedy has been exploited for the restoring of grey hair to its natural color, weston left Albuquerque at 1 o'clock this afternoon and intended to reach Domingo during the day. Last week he averaged 60 miles a day. He is now four days ahead of his schedule.

Secondary of the second of these safe and dependable remedies that it is a pleasure of the second of t six hours. Weston left Albuquerque at 1 o'clock Petroit, March 17. — Claude Rossman, former Tiger first sacker, who recently underwent an operation to remove the callous on his foot that bothered him so much last season, was discharged from St. Mary's Hospitation Sunday, after less than a week's stay. The foot is healing nicely, and probably there will be no trace of the diagram of to recommend. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH Tambling ..... 208 169 217— 594 restores grey hair by furnishing to the Watterworth .... 202 162 205— 569 make the weak heart strong and the shaky

#### **NATIONALS PUT** UP A NEW RECORD

No. 2 Team, Entered in the American Bowling Congress, Rolls 2922.

the latter being an A. B. C. team, played two match games yesterday afternoon, each five taking a win. Roblin, of Winnipeg, took Culham's place in the first contest, while Primeau filled the position in the sec-

The first match was played at the Ideal alleys, when the Nationals put match here last night, by 4 to 2, the up a new alley record or 2,922. The return match was run off on the Na-

Graham & Martell, who have been in the business at the Idea! for some years, close their doors today. The scores of the games were as fol-

First Game. Foley's Colts-

Foley ..... 174 165 164 503 Watts ..... 162 170 168— 500 Tambling ...... 160 171 181— 512 Watterworth .... 172 168 Bell ..... 175 199 177— 551 843 873 871-2,587 Nationals No. 2is always a note of sadness and regret Graham .... 155 192 209- 556 to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, Arthurs .... 168 196 139- 503 Second Game. Foley's Colts-Mike Foley ..... 222 170 134— 526 Watts ..... 161 161 156- 478 from the heart or nerve system. They

-Yesterday's Scores.

Foley's Colts and Nationals No. 2.

Roblin ..... 301 243 186— 630 and before the first box was taken I was Murray .... 174 236 202- 612 pleted the cure. I have advised many West ..... 206 179 236— 621 others to try them, and they have all been

904 1046 972-2,922 to pay for a box for anybody they do

# OF SERIES FROM STRATHROY

Locals Defeated Visitors in Fair Game on Slow Ice at Jubilee Rink Last Night by 4 to 3-Half-Time Score Was 2 to 1 the Burgers Having the Short End

The Western Medical College seven half, and Collins got into the limelight Jubilee Rink last evening before a fair crowd, the score being 4 to 3.

The ice was very heavy and prevented fast play. Little combination was count on the series. attempted, and towards the finish the players lifted the puck for long shots at every opportunity. Avery and Herringer scored for the Meds. in the first half, while Prangley turned the trick for Strathroy. The score stood 2 to 1 at the half.

The Second Half. Herringer repeated in the second Harry Lackey, referee.

won the first game of the London- with another. Avery and McCandless Strathroy series for a silver cup at the scored one each and saved the visitors from a heavier loss.

The return match will be played in Strathroy, and the total goals will

The teams lined up as follows: London Meds. - Parkinson, goal: Washburn, point; Avery, cover; Wagner, rover; Herringer, centre; Parks, left; Collins, right. Strathroy-Jervis, goal; S. McKellar. point; Smith, cover; Avery, rover; Mc-

Candless, centre; E. McKellar, left; Prangley, right.

#### BERLIN-BRANTFORD GAME STOPPED BY POLICE SQUAD

Ontario Pro. Match Developed Into Free-For-All Scrap and Two Players Were Arrested-Berlin Rooters Escorted

to the Train.

Brantford, March 1.—Police interfer- escorted to the station by a police ence at three-quarter time ended the squad. Two men were arrested. Berlin-Brantford game in the Ontario go to Berlin for Wednesday night's Professional League here last evening, game, and have notified the manager one player of each team having been of that seven. arrested in a free-for-all scrap on the

With the score 8 to 0, Manager Willams, of the visitors, decided that his ford; cover, McGregor; rover. team was beaten, and withdrew. The den; centre, Randali: right, Mercer; game was a farce, but until the mix-left, Dusty. up that ended it occurred, was free

arget for bottles and other missles as son; left, Frood. DALY DEFEATED

WAGNER IN 10 ROUNDS Winner Will Meet Walsh, Who Claims Bantam Title.

New York, March 1.-Johnny Daly and Joe Wagner, both local bantam-weights, fought ten very even rounds last night at the Olympic Athletic Club in Harlem. Wagner was the stronger in the last two rounds, but it was thought Daly was entitled to a and Joe Wagner, both local bantamwas thought Daly was entitled to a decision on his earlier work. The win-It was learned through Samuel ner is scheduled to meet Jimmy Walsh.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 28.—Silent Joh which was after the 1912 meet, is Hummell, second baseman and all-round practically out of the running through player of the Brooklyn team, who is the recent collapse of the building holdout because the salary offered hi where it was intended to hold the join the team on its way to Hot Springs warded the plum.

Washington, D. C., also is after

Washington, D. C., also is after him to go South with the team, and that satisfactory financial arrangements will be made with him. He takes this that satisfactory infancial artangements will be made with him. He takes this to mean that he will get a substantial increase in salary, and says, if he does, he will then sign a contract. Hummell is visiting friends at Bloomsburg near

ANNA V. BRING SOLD. Mr. Richard Baird, Hamilton, owner the fast pacer Ideal, 2:121, that raced so successfully for Jack Rombough last so successfully for Jack Kombough lass, year, recently bought the pacing mure Anna V. Brino, 2:1414, from Mr. John Gentles, of Kincardine, Ideal and Anna

Brino will make a good pair to draw DRISCOLL AND ROBSON. [By Associated Press.]
London, Feb. 28.—Jem Driscoll has decided not to go to America just yet. He has signed articles for a twenty-round bout with Spike Robson at the National

Sporting Club of London on April 1, t being \$5,000, and a side bet THE FIRST "PHENOM."

[By Associated Press.]

New York, Feb. 28.—Russell Ford, a pitcher who is expected to cut an important figure this year, signed a contract with the Highlanders today, and will leave Minneapolis on Saturday for the training camp at Athens, Ga. JUAREZ CLOSING.

Juarez, Mexico, Feb. 28.—Horsemen here today were busy getting their stables in shape for the final shipments of horses to other tracks, following the minimum of horses to other tracks. stables in snape for the man supplied of the forces to other tracks, following the who has made southern cooking famous closing of the local season, which ended yesterday.

The majority of the owners plan; \$1.00 daily and up, European plan; express themselves as well satisfied with conditions at the new track, but expect an improvement next season.

Was Weak and Nervous.

++++++ Mr. Paul Poull, S Heart Would + Writes:—"About Stop Beating. + five years ago I + gave up all hope of +++++++ getting better of heart trouble.

would nearly choke, and then my heart would stop beating. I could not lie on my left side, and became so nervous and weak I could not work. A friend told me almost well, and the second box comcured of the same trouble. I have offered

Milburn's Heart and Norve Pills are a specific for all diseases or disorders arising

Jack Kelly refereed the line up being as follows: Brantford-Goal, Tyner; point, San-

I they emerged from the rink, and were

Berlin-Goal, Lehman; point, Cor beau; cover, E. Siebert; rover. Ed-The visiting fans were made the munds; centre, Dumart; right, Ander-

> today that the national commission will decide the application of Catcher Kling decide the application of Catcher Kling for reinstatement by mail vote, and that the great backstop will be restored to the Cubs in time to begin the champion-

DECIDE BY MAIL. New York, Feb. 28.-It was reported

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