#### \* REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

<del>`</del> Local sport lovers were treated to two splendid athletic offerings last week, and several more were down on the calendar, but failed to materialize, owing to the fact that Jupiter Pluvius was working overtime on Saturday. The Western University held its annual field meet, and some rare sport re- LUBS. sulted. Jack and Maurice Folinsbee, the two Strathroy boys, carried off nearly every first and many seconds at the meet, besides winning the championship medal, and the silver cup offered to the runner-up in the events. Jack, the elder brother, proved to be the better of the two, but the younger boy bids fair to beat his speedy brother with a little more development. Maurice is only 17 years of age.

The football match held Saturday at Tecumseh Park was one of the best and most closely-contested struggles that has ever taken place on a local gridiron. The local boys were certainly deserving of a victory, and were only beaten by 4 points, the result of a lucky kick over the goal from the field by Harrison. Had the Forest City boys been properly coached, they would have stood a good chance of winning the intermediate championship. This statement may appear to be a trifle far-fetched, when it is noted that the team did not win a game out of three played in the intermediate series, but anyone who witnessed Saturday's match with the Tiger Cubs cannot but admit that the London team was composed of the better material. The game proved another oft-stated fact conclusively-that a man must be in condition if he would indulge in the strenuous gridiron game. Raymond, the warrior from the Barracks, who put up a star article for the local team, went into the struggle with scarcely any preparation at all, and, as a consequence, he is now in, the hospital. His legs are bruised, his ankles swollen to double their normal size. With Raymond in shape, and the team properly coached, there is no team in the intermediate branch of the O. R. F. U. that can show up better than London. However, we were beaten fairly and squarely, and the bettercoached team won. Take Harrison off the Tiger lineup and 60 per cent of the team's strength would be gone.

Longboat, the Caledonia Indian, won the Ward Marathon race in Toronto on Saturday, his nearest competitor being two minutes behind him. Longboat averaged ten miles an hour for the fifteen miles. That is faster than many horses would have traveled in going such a distance. Amos, the local runner, finished fourth. When it is remembered that over 48 faced the starters, it must be said that "Billy" ran a great race. Amos bids fair to become champion some day.

Saturday was a great day for the red man. The Carlisle Indians placed the "23" sign on optimistic Pennsylvania, and won out by 24 to 6. One of the largest crowds that ever turned out to witness a gridiron contest was present to witness the defeat of the palefaces

In the world of padded mitts, there has been but little doing. Steve Kinney, a Milwaukee recruit, trimmed up Benny Yanger, who earned a decision over Young Corbett a few years ago. Young Corbett and Terry McGovern signed articles for a scrap to take place in the near future; and Joe Gans and Kid Herman, the little Chicago Hebrew boxer, are to meet in a finish bout in Nevada before the snow flies.

The 1-mile relay footrace, which was to have been held at Victoria Park on Saturday, and was postponed on account of rain, will be held some time this week. Trainer Hughes is still assisting Captain Robson to get into championship form, and from here it looks as though the captain will show London Had Much the Better as if to attempt to run back with the ictorVias (6)—Back, Freeman; halves, ball in the face of the onrushing Cubs. Heal, Stollery, McWhirter; quarter, his heels to the rest of the bunch. The Court House Athletic Club's rooters will be present when the race comes off to cheer the speedy Tom to victory.

#### STARS WILL BE MICHIGAN PLAYED MUCH IN DEMAND FIRST-CLASS GAME

#### Professional League Losing Scored Heavily on Illinois-Several of Its Best Players This Year.

the International Hockey League, Pennsylvania 6. which will hold its schedule meeting in Chicago on Nov. 11. Columbus and 5. Cleveland are expected to join.

Star hockey players will be much in demand this year as a result of the Point 0. new clubs which will be organized. It is estimated that 25 or 30 new men will be required in the International League, Syracuse, 1910, 0. and the managers of the different teams will soon be signing up their Phillips Andover 0. players. The International League magnates recruit their teams from Canada, nois 9. and the good players are becoming scarcer as the professional game spreads in this country.

Roy Brown will manage, captain, and play point for the Canadian Soo Club this year. Possibly one or two of the of the game. other old players will be given a trial

It is expected that the Calumet

There is a possibility of the Ameri- came mere weight. can Soo losing Jack Laviolette and Pitre, two of its star men. They have plays the other will go, too, as they have played hockey together for years, and will not separate. Laviolette was captain of the Soo team last year. He players in the world.

hockey players in the world, will again was little to choose between the two manage and captain the Pittsburg teams for the greater part of the playpersonnel of the team which will rep- minutes each. resent Pittsburg this year, but neither of the Sixsmith brothers are likely to be in the game again, and men will be needed to fill their positions.

#### PITCHER SUICIDES.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 27. - Alvin Baine, League, committed suicide near here goals.

DUNDAS LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP.

# SOUTHPAW.

Indians Defeated University of Pennsylvania.

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 28.-A lively in-SATURDAY'S AMERICAN GAMES. terest is developing in the affairs of At Philadelphia-Carlisle Indians 24,

At New York-Princeton 14, Cornell At New Haven-Yale 12. Amberst 0. At West Point-Harvard 5. West

At Providence-Brown 27, Norwich 4 At Syracuse-Princeton Freshman 6.

At Ann Arbor-Michigan 28, Illi-

At Andover-Harvard Freshmen 6.

At St. Paul-Minnesota 22. Ames 4.

At Chicago-Chicago 33, Indiana 8. MICHIGAN WON EASILY.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 27.-In a cold. in the International League this year. driving rain 8,000 persons wet to the Brown, who is from Brantford, Ont., is skin, saw Michigan defeat Illinois this now engaged in securing players for afternoon by 28 to 9. Michigan played the club, and the organization of the the best kind of ball and made five team rests entirely in his hands. Wm. touchdowns and three goals. Illinois Taylor probably will be the only mem- scored on a good place kick and once 15 yards; Raymond followed suit; then ber of last year's team who will play on a touchdown. Garrells was the star came the greatest play of the day. In

PENN'S CUP OF BITTERNESS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27.-Univer-Hockey Club will be in the hands of 20 sity of Pennsylvania's cup of bitterpublic men this year, as it has been ness was filled to the brim this afterdecided to organize an association to noon, when the Carlisle Indian eleven, run the team separately from the Pal- playing like a western whirlwind, won the whole Tiger team in hot pursuit, his brilliant work. Raymond showed the Barracks grounds. The game will estra Rink. Will Nicholson has been the annual football game with the he went over the line for a touchdown in this quarter that he is in a class by mentioned for the position of captain Quakers by the almost overwhelming after a run of about 60 yards. The old and manager of the team. He has score of 24 to 6. Always hoping to stands fairly shook from the cheers and played goal since Calumet has had a catch up and turn the tide of battle in applause when the play was made. professional team. Several new players their favor, the heavier Quakers fought Time of play, 9 minutes. Thomson conwill be necessary this year, as it is like bulldogs, but this was a game in verted, although he was-kicking against fumbled, and Bobby Hague tackled in proposed to have one of the best teams which fleetness of foot, sure handling a strong wind. Dick Whetter made some splendid style. Raymond went through

YALE ESCAPED INDIGNITY. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27. - Yale received very flattering offers from a was saved the indignity of being scored new professional club, which is being by a minor college today by the nar-organized in Montreal. Wherever one eleven defeated Amherst, 12 to 0.

A HARD GAME.

New York, Oct. 27.—Princeton won a and Pitre are two of the best hockey hard-fought battle with Cornell on the football field at the Polo Grounds to-Hod Stuart, one of the most famous day. The score was 14 to 5, but there Little is known regarding the ing periods, which were of about 20

CADETS DID NOT SCORE.

CHICAGO RUNS UP BIG SCORE. Chicago's fleet back field ran up a score ing was excellent, and he outdid himbaseball pitcher, who was drafted by of 33 to 8 on the Indiana University self in this quarter. Westman was ochester, of the Eastern League, in football eleven at Marshall Field this ruled off for two minutes for being 1905, and later signed by the Bingham- afternoon, crossing the Indiana goal over-zealous, and Awry was later sent

### 100-MILE RACE.

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- A. J. Koehat Rosedale this afternon for the shield and the Canadian Association football championship. Toronto Thisteless defeated Dundas by 1 goal to 0. Her, in a 22 horsepower machine, won Harrison then kicked over London's and Awry, right wings; McGavin, Potticary and Parke, left wings; M



THE TIGERS HAD TWO LAUGHS SATURDAY

THE FOLINSBEET WALKED OF WITH THE W-U. PRIZES

F. # : D. Y

LONGBOAT WON THE MARATHON

THE PAST WEEK IN SPORTS

# Tiger Cubs Take Second Game From Forest City

of the Play in the First Half.



R. TIGER CUB, of teams met on Saturday at Tecumse

game was a local gridiron in 11, Tigers 4.

was at fever-heat at all stages. being particularly brilliant.

Hague's Great Play.

Hall, the English find, made a run of the next scrimmage a London player fumbled the ball and it rolled back of the Tiger line-up. Bobby Hague tore around the line, and by dribbling the pigskin for several yards he secured a ead on the pursuing Cubs; then he other by Harrison. Score at the end of the first quarter:

London 6, Hamilton 0.

Tried Kicking Game. In the next quarter the Forest City soon had the Striped Ones guessing. booting it almost straight up in the air. who was forced to retire shortly befor West Point, Oct. 27. - Harvard's McColl, London's big boy, saw it first, football team today scored a victory and dropped on the oval for another over the cadets by the score of 5 to 0. touchdown. Hague falled to convert. Harrison made several brilliant runs. and Westman, London's left wing, did Chicago, Oct. 27.—The University of some great tackling. Thomson's kickton club of the New York State line five times and kicking four of the to keep him company. Harrison made to keep him company. Harrison made Gilmore, right wings; Sage, Westman, a wonderful run of 25 yards, and Baker, left wings; Thomson, back; bowling over every player who at-tempted to bring him down, he reached London's 20-yard line before Hall captain; Harrison, Addison and Loftus, managed to drop him with a dull thud.

Then he kicked the pieskin back to Hewitson; snap, Brown; wings, Clark, rene in the grand stand once more.

Baker Made of Right Stuff.

Baker, of the local team, showed that J. Robertson the umpire. he is made of the proper stuff, in this the Hamilton foot- quarter, by making several brilliant ball jungle, took a tackles. All of the local players shownibble out of the ed up particularly well at this stage of rugby team was defeated this afterlocal gridiron war- the game, Smith, Sage and Gilmore doriors when the two ing especially well.

Billy Rowlands brought down several Hamilton runners and was right

start to finish it vanced the ball to London's 40-yard line class article. w a s anybody's and a kick soon brought the Cubs up game, and interest to the five-yard line. Pheifer was then shoved over for a touchdown. Harri-Hamilton won the toss, and selected son failed to convert. Hall, Raymond the west end of the field. A strong wind and Whetter made several good runs, was blowing from that direction, and when London lost the ball on an offwith Harrison doing the Cub's kicking side interference play. After two downs it looked like some early scoring for Harrison kicked to London's five-yard the Blufftown bunch. When Hamilton line, and Whetter, who caught the pigsecured the ball, they at once started skin, was brought down seven yards a kicking game, and in a few moments from the local goal line. Thomson had the local goal in danger. Harrison kicked out of the danger zone. Hamilfinally kicked the pigskin over the line, ton returned the ball to London's 20as he caught the ball. The Hamilton tackle of the flying Cub. Harrison dropcontingent in the stands began to root kicked the eval over the goalat this juncture, but quickly desisted post for four points. Awry went when the referee decided that the Cubs through the line for 15 yards, but the

impossibility. Raymond's Line Breaks.

Harrison kicked when Hamilton secured the ball, and the pigskin rolled over the line. Thomson returned the kick just as a Cub tackled him. himself when it comes to going through are requested to be on time. the line for long runs, one run being good for 30 yards. Baker got onto the ball at least three times when it was of the ball and superior kicking over- great runs in this quarter, but London the line for 10 and 15 yard gains, and failed to score again until after the it looked good for a London score, but teams changed ends. The Cubs scored a London man became too anxious and three rouges on kicks over the line, two the local boys lost the ball and were of which were made by McLeod, the penalized ten yards for offside play. Score at the end of the third quarter: London 11, Hamilton 13.

Hamilton scored a rouge and a touchin-goal in the last quarter, and the game ended with the ball on the Cubs' five-yard line. Had the game lasted a warriors tried the kicking game, and few minutes longer London would undoubtedly have scored, and might pos-Eventually, Thomson punted over the sibly have won the game. Hall made Cubs' line, and McLeod, who caught several good runs and Thomson's kickthe ball, tried to return the kick from ing was excellent. Sage and McColl did behind the line, but only succeeded in some splendid tackling, and Raymond, The Tiger infants made a desperate ef- the last whistle blew, kept up his great for to regain possession of the ball, but work, and made gains for the local

Final score: London 11. Cubs 15. W. J. Horrison, Toronto, was referee. and Dr. Crawford, also of Toronto, acted as umpire. The work of both offi-

London-Hague, quarter and captain; Raymond, Hall and Whetter, halves; Smith, enap; McColl, Rowlands and Carmichael and Canfield, substitutes. Tigers II.-Ecclestone, quarter and

## WHAT A CINCH SENIOR TIGERS HAD WITH TORONTO VICTORIAS

to 6-Peterboros Lost to Argos-Ottawa Swamped.

The following is the result of Saturday's 

Hamilton, Oct. 27.-The Tigers ran much as they pleased.

Art. Moore, who is suffering from a bad knee, played full-back, exchanging places with Tope. Even then he made some of his long runs.

playing in today's game, and he Association. showed up as well as he did in his palmy days, having a try to his credit. RED MAN TAKES all their fancy tricks, and put up a great game. They scored every few minutes. Those who got tries were: Moore, 2; Tope, Murray, 2; Burkholder, Simpson, 2; Ripley.

The grounds were very sloppy, and the visitors were running shoes without cleats, and this placed them under a severe handicap. The line-up:

Victorias (6)-Back, Freeman; halves, Tope, DuMoulin, Simpson; quarter, Ballard; snap, Barron; wings, Mc-Carthy, Isbister, Lyon, Murray, Burk-

safe territory again and all was set Jeffery, Barber, Roderick, Chamberlain and Elliott. Wallace McKay was the referee, and

PETERBORO TRIMMED.

Peterboro, Oct. 27.-The Peterboro noon by the Argonauts of Toronto in half-time stood 6-all. The game ing struggle that line for a rouge just before the whis- verted the campus into a veritable runners came up the road.

PACE TOO FAST FOR LOSERS. St. Catherines, Oct. 28.-Bishop Ridley College defeated St. Andrew's Colbut could not stand the pace set by the

ROUGH RIDERS BEATEN.

of the play throughout. ONE FOR LIMESTONES. Gananoque, Oct. 27.-In the junior O.

had played offside. London now got in Cubs lost the ball shortly afterward on R. F. U. Kingston Limestones desome great work, their line plunging a fumble. London tried to buck the feated Gananoque by a score of 11 to line, and made some good gains, but 7, Limestones scoring the winning touch did not get near enough to the Hamil- in the last five minutes. Limestones ton line to score. The high wind which were much the heavier team. Score at was blowing against the local team half time: Gananoque 7, Limestones 5. made kicking in this quarter an utter PETROLEA DEFEATS PARKHILL. Petrolea, Oct. 27. -The junior O. R.

F. U. game played here today resulted: Petrolea 14, Parkhill 5.

GAME TODAY.

The Medical School and the Wolseley managed to pick up the ball, and with local player was loudly applauded for Barracks teams play this afternoon on be called at 5 o'clock sharp. Both teams GAME POSTPONED.

> The game of Soccer football between the Y. M. C. A. and McClarys scheduled for Saturday had to be postponed owing to the weather and the poor condi- 10. W. Brillinger, Toronto, tion of the grounds.

McGILL SENIORS WIN.

Kingston, Oct. 27. - McGill seniors won out their match with Queen's in a close game by the narrowest of margins. The half-time score was 13 to 0. Full time score, 18 to 14. Turner, of 14. Henry Westerby, Toronto, Queen's, had his nose broken, and Fegg, also of Queen's, had his shoulder

In the intermediate, Cadets First de feated McGill Second 17 to 8. Queen's junior team defeated Cadets Second by 30 to 8, winning the round in the intercollegiate series.

VICS LOSE AT GUELPH. Guelph, Oct. 27.-The O. A. C. Rugby football team had no difficulty in deeating the Victoria College eleven in 20. Vernon Gearing, Toronto, the match played this afternon at the college campus. The score at half- 21. E. Jewell, Toronto, West time was 10 to 0, and at full time the

A JUNIOR GAME. Oshawa, Oct. 27. - In the junior O. 23. Reginald Smith, Mimico, R. F. U. game here today, Canada Life beat the home team 28 to 0. It was 24. Alf. Wallace. Toronto, St. 18 to 0 at half-time

Toronto, Oct. 27.-'Varsity trimmed Ottawa College on 'Varsity athletic champions, and the showing must have moving up one.

OTTAWA COLLEGE TRIMMED

Blufftown Bruisers Won 55 been gratifying to the team's admirers. With only a few of the old guard left gether a team that will take some beating for the championship. The tackling is good, and their fast following up will

help to win many a game. QUEEN'S KICKERS WON THIS. Kingston, Oct. 27. — Queen's and Mc-Gill Association teams had a lively game today on Queen's lower campus.

A strong wind swept right across the green, with no advantage to either team. The score was Queens 2, Mc-

CURLING.

Gill 1.

SEAFORTH CLUB'S OFFICERS. Seaforth, Oct. 28. - The Seaforth Curling Club has elected the following field swung into the back stretch, with officers: Patron, James McMichael; Fish Hawk, Dolly Spanker and Grappie honorary members, J. Lyons, M. Morris, R. Logan, J. Aird, E. C. Coleman, F. C. Maid and Dolly Spanker drew away up a score of 55 points against the Victorias in this afternoon's game at the dle, D. T. Hepburn, D. E. Kennedy; Cricket Grounds, and just before the representative members, W. D. Bright whistle blew Referee Moore deliber- and T. D. Robson, of St. Marys; presiately handed the ball to Barber, a Vic-Dick; secretary-treasurer, W. Ament; dent, R. S. Hays; vice-president, James toria wing man, and allowed him to managing committee, W. D. Bright, J. get a try, which was converted, mak- M. Best, J. Wilson, John Beattie, G. E. of the Tigers The helf time record and Parkes; tankard skips, W. McDougall, atas even, Frank Gill 8 to 1, Coy Madd of the Tigers The helf time record at the Parkes; tankard skips, R. S. Hays, W. 5 to 1, Tommy Waddell 3 to 1, Yorkisk of the Tigers. The half-time score D. Bright, W. McDougall, J. Beattie, W. 8 to 1. was 25 to 0. The champions played all Hickard, J. A. Wilson, G. F. Rogers, W. around the visitors and scored pretty Ament, J. Steele, D. Hutchinson, J. M. 5, Pretension 1 to 3, Tartan even, John Best, T. Richardson.

WINGHAM ORGANIZED.

has organized for the season with the 6 to 5. following officers: President, C. H. Tope distinguished himself with a 75- Griffin; vice-president, Chas. Knechyard dash, and Ben Simpson ran tel; secretary, Dr. J. R. Macdonald; through the whole Victoria team many treasurer, F. Paterson. Jas. H. Chisholm and Dr. J. R. Macdonald were ap-Ralph Ripley qualified himself for pointed to represent the club at the anthe Dominion championship series by nual meeting of the Ontario Curling

# ANOTHER RACE

Herald Cup at Hamilton. Beats Field at Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 28.—Thomas Longboat, was ankle-deep in mud.

the senior O. R. F. U. series to the first, and the start was quite unsentune of 13 points to 8. The score at sational. Sixty competitors started, He realized that there were many on the spot when needed. Hamilton played in a driving rainstorm, but, de- all at a moderate pace, Knibbs slightly tried to go around the ends by means spite the unfavorable climatic condi- ahead of the bunch of variegated jercertainly the great- of their famous fake bucks, but gained tions, the match was witnessed by seys, which shifted like the colored est and most excit- little ground. Harrison kicked over the nearly 400 spectators. The rain con- bits of glass in a kaleidoscope, as the has taken place on the blew. Score at half-time: London quagmire, and, as a result, the heavy Returning, there was quite a differ-

going made good rugby impossible, al- ent story. Nearly three minutes ahead many moons. From In the third quarter Harrison ad-though the play in spots was of a high- of the next man, the tall, slim Indian, after an hour and a half's run, came loping up the middle of the road, as fresh as a dewdrop. The second man was also very fresh. The same remarkapplied to nearly all of the first lege in a football game, played in rain twenty-five. The tenth man was and mud, yesterday, by a score of 22 to wearied, and walked as he came within St. Andrew's had a weighty team, a hundred yards of the goal, but a few yards behind ran a competitor, and Brillinger stirred himself to hold his advantage. Montreal, Oct. 28. - The Montrealers Goldsboro, who ran second, is a Co-

defeated the Ottawa Rough Riders on bourg man, and captain of the To-Saturday by a score of 18 to 4. The ronto Central Y. M. C. A. Hamilton and Hague was tackled almost as soon yard line, and Whetter made a great Montrealers had decidedly the better took third place with Le Barre, of the St. Patrick A. C., to which Sherring, the Marathon champion, belongs. W. J. Amos, of the Seventh Regiment A. C. London, was fourth, less than two minutes behind Le Barre, Irving Elliot, who sprained his ankle in the big St. Louis event, had to give up. The official finish and time follows: 1. T. Longboat, Caledonia, Six

Nations Indians ..........1.31.10 2-5 2. W. B. Goldsboro, Toronto Central Y. M. C. A.....1.33.52 3. Wm. Le Barre, Hamilton, St. Patrick A. C.........1.34.58 4. W. J. Amos, London, Seventh Regiment A.C....1.36.22 5. John Tait, Toronto, West

End Y. M. C. A......1.37.03 6. A. Sellers, Toronto, West 7. W. H. Wood, Brantford Y. M. C. A......1.38.00 8. A. Knibbs, Toronto, West 9. J. E. Petigrew, Caledonia,

West End Y. M. C. A....1.39.31 11. Fred Young, Toronto, Central Y. M. C. A.........1.39.34 12. E. P. Macdonald, Toronto, Central Y. M. C. A.....1.40.30 13. J. Knobles, Toronto, Central Y. M. C. A......1.40.57 West End Y. M. C. A....1.41.37 15. Roy Price, Toronto, Cen-

tral Y. M. C. A......1.42.51 16. H. O. Kerr, Toronto, West End Y. M. C. A.....1.43.08 17. Chas. Hill, Davisville Y. M. C. A......1.43.22 18. J. G. Near, Toronto, unattached .... 1.43.35

19. Sd Seymour, Toronto, St. Mary's A. C......1.41.00 2-Trinity East A. C......1.41.45 End Y. M. C. A......1.44.26 22. T. H. Carter. Toronto, Central Y. M. C. A......1.45.20

unattached .... 1.45.53 Margaret's Boys' Club .. 1.45.54 25. Victor Putick, Toronto, West End Y. M. C. A......1.49.05

No. 6, W. Brillinger, of the West End features of the centenary celebration field Saturday in a senior collegiate Y. M. C. A., who finished tenth, did game by the overwhelming score of 27 not make the turn, and was disqualito 0, the half time score being 9 to 0. fied. This gave E. Jewell, of the West It was the first opportunity Toronton-tans had to get a line on the Canadian No. 21, the 20th medal, the others each

# EVERY FAVORITE WAS SLAUGHTERED

Bookies Reaped a Harvest at the Jamaica Track-Coy Maid's Good Race.

New York, Oct. 27.-In a territor drive, Coy Maid, a 5-to-1 shot, won the Southold handicap at a mile and a six teenth at Jamaica today in the feet time of 1:46 4-5. Dolly Spanker wa second, with the favorite, Oxford, third. There was a strong play on Oxford, the odds going down from 7 to 2 to 11 to 1

at post time. Coy Maid went to the front soon a ter the start and led by a head as the in close attendance. This order was unchanged to the far turn, where Coy from the field. All through the final furlong they were under a hard drive. Coy Maid winning by a head.

Frank Gill won the Lynnbrook handicap. All six favorites were defeated.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS At Jamaica-Alencon 10 to 1, On-

At Latonia-Noel 25 to 1. Chase 8 Dillon 2 to 1, Oratorian 5 to 1. At Bennings-Sacandago 12 to 1, The

Virginian 1 to 3, Wool Gatherer even, Wingham, Oct. 28. — The curling club Gypsic 4 to 5, Adams 2 to 1, Pete Daily

BETTING PERMITTED London, Oct. 27.-Bent's Australian anti-betting bill, after a week's discussion, has been modified to permit betting on the race courses. The penalties against lotteries have been

WANTS TO GET RID OF THE SCUI

sion Made at the C. A. A. U. Meeting.

a full-blooded Indian of the Six Nations nual meeting of the governors of the who captured the Herald cup at Ham- Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, held ilton Thansgiving Day, won Controller on Saturday night, Mr. Frank Grierson, Ward's 15-mile road race this after- of Ottawa, sprang a resolution by noon in the excellent time of 1 hour 31 moving that the bockey clubs of the minutes 10 2-5 seconds. This is al- Federal and Eastern Leagues, who most ten miles an hour, and the road played last year, and the clubs of the Quebec Rugby Union, who played this Longboat made no great effort at year, be suspended on a charge of professionalism after the Rugby season



W. J. AMOS,

Londoner Who Ran Fourth in the Marathon Race at Toronto.

men in those clubs who were not guilty, but he wanted to get rid of the "scum." He gave names, and said he had proof that three men received money. Finally the matter was placed in the hands of the president, who, upon receipt of the list of names from Mr. Grierson, will appoint an investigating

dealt with in the usual manner. Mr. Stark, of Toronto, was elected president of the union, defeating Leslie H. Boyd, of the M. A. A. A. Mr. Frank Grierson, of Toronto, was elected vicepresident; Dr. Tees was renominated as secretary, but declined in favor of Mr. Crow, of Toronto.

committee, and the matter will then be

It was decided that a committee should be appointed to devise means for a system of registration. The general meeting, which was held before the meeting of governors, Dr. Tees announced a proposed alliance with the Intercollegiate Union, which was accepted. In competitions the competitors are to be ruled by the rules of the union, which holds the competitions. Suspensions and expulsions by one body shall be recognized by the other; A motion presented by L. H. Boyd, of the M. A. A., to allow amateurs to play with or against professionals was, under lively discussion, defeated by a vote of 39 to 13.

A motion was made to suspend the Cornwall lacrosse club, but this was deferred, action to be taken later by

the governors. Alliance was formed with the Intercollegiate A. A. A. U.

CURLING. MONTREAL'S BIG BONSPIEL.

The Montreal Curling Club has sent out a circular giving particulars regarding the bonspiel which it will hold during the week beginning Jan. 21 next. This bonspiel will celebrate the centenary of the club. One of the special will be a dinner to be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 24, which is expected to be the greatest gathering of curlers

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