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FOUR HARD WEEKS FOR FITZ.

Bob Fitzsimmons has made up his mind op ut in four hard weeks' work in Novada in order to become thoroughly accilimates and for the lavour alless from Carson City, where the battle will, in all likelihood, be decided.

Martin Julian, his manager, will leave for Nevada by Saturday next, to select one, at the three houses he has in view for I farter's coming. Fitz will depart not later than Feb.15. With him will go Dan Hickey, his sparring partner, and Erpest Roeber, the wrestier, who will, in conjunction with Martin Julian, train and second the Antipe of the Organ, for the trip to Nevada in dicates stoos at Omaha, Denver and Color of To te 24, has passed a bill prolibiting the playing of baseball on Sunday in the bar and will so the ball out of the diamond and yet your long the ball own of the diamond and yet your long the ball out of the diamond and yet your long the proposition. A great many become wonder how so made to defeat the bill when it reaches he are not some proposition. A great many people wonder how so may scrapply able players manage to get the proposition. A great many people wonder how so may be a sunday the proposition of the first of the ball out of the diamond and yet your long the proposition. A great many pe

made to defeat the bill when it reaches the Senate.

Jack Hanley, realizing that he has a difficult task on hand, has gone into training at Schmidt's, Norway, for his contest with Frank Garrard of Chicago before the Toronto Rowing Club, at the Princess Theatre. The contest has been definitely fixed for the night of Feb. 20.

Matty Matthews, who fought Jack Everhardt a draw recently, is matched with Owen Zeigler of Philadelphia to meet at the Union Park tabletic Club, New York, netx Saturday night. Two preliminary bouts will be given. Joe Bernstein will box 10 rounds with Fred Bryant, and George McFadden and Joe Hopkins will try conclusions for the second time.

The Toronto Athletic Club have fixed on ATHENEUM'S BIG SCORCHER.

Everything is in readiness at the Atheneum Club house for their big scorcher of Saturday eyening, Feb. 6. A stage will be erected at one end of the big billiard room, from which all the tables will be moved, making it into an ideal hall for concert purposes. The very best ministral and vaudeville talent in the city have been procused for the event, and proceedings will be further enlivened by a six-round contest between Thompson and Whelm for a decision and blood. Tickets, which may be procured at the club house or from the committee, are zoing so fast that arrangements have been made to hold an overflow concert. All the city, cycle clubs will be well represented.

GODERICH KENNEL CLUB RACES.

clusions for the second time.

The Toronto Athletic Club have fixed on Saturday. Feb. 13, for the finals of the amateur boxing tournament, the preliminary bouts to be decided the two preceding nights. Competitors must be regular members of recognized amateur clubs, and must send their entries on the T.A.C.'s blank forms. There will be six classes, as follows: results:
Free-for-all large dogs—Carlo (John Mc-Kay) 1. Pfince (John Sproule) 2, Ponto (Norman Baker) 3.
Sweepstake, small dogs—All Over (John Knuckles) 1. Home Rule (John Duff) 2, Rover III. (W. Cfaigle) 3.
Handicup race—Watch (Archie Miller) 1, Holt (George Darnan) 2, Dudley H. (Nat. Abhot) 3.

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Many Starters and Close Contests—Band Thorn Wins the Three Minute Tree and Henderson the 2.25 Enec.

Barrie, Feb. 3.—Barrie's annual ice races are looked forward to with considerable interest by all lovers of the swift steed. This is the swift steed. This is made this event surpass those of former years, and, judging by the success of today's speeding, they have been quite successful.

MEAFORD BEATEN IN FINAL

Many Rinks at Play and a Successful Tourney About Completed.

ATHENAEUM TO BOWL BUFFALO.

Secretary Burns of the Athenaeum Bowling Club received a communication from Captain Edward Fagan of the Electric Bowling Club of Buffalo in reference to a bowling match between a team representing the Athenaeums and a team from the Electrics. The latter is exclusively a telegraphers' club, but ranks with the foromost clubs of the Bison City. It was the winner of last year's Newspaper-Telegraph Association trophy. Captain Fagan suggested that the game be played by each club on its own alleys and the score be wired as in chess matches.

U.S. BOWLERS' LEAGUE. U.S. BOWLERS' LEAGUE.

Cincinnati. Feb. 3.—There was a meeting of bowlers in the rooms of the Brooklyn team at the Hotel Emory, this afternoon, to form a national league, similar to the baseball league. The following temporary officers were elected: Chairman, Mr. Karp of Buffalo; secretary, B. J. Mayer, cincinnati. The following cities will be included: Brooklyn, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Wheeling and Newport.

A committee, composed of H E Corell, Chicago; W C Hendley, Wheeling, and B J Mayer, Cincinnati, was appointed, with power to formulate a plan of organization and call a national meeting of bowlers.

ENGLISH RACING CALENDAR.

New York, Feb. 3.—Pierre Lorillard again appears as a heavy nominator in the entries to stakes published in the latest issue of the English Racing Calendar, to hand to-day. In the Kempton Park International Breeders' 2-year-old Stakes, to be run for in August. 1898, he enters five in his own name, while an equal number of Rancocasbred yearlings appears in the name of Lord William Beresford.

The Calendar contains a full report of the meeting of the Jockev Club Jan. 19, at which the recently discussed amendments to the rules of racing were confirmed. These include the rules restricting handicappers from officiating at more than one meeting during one week, and further regulation of handicaps, and a rule which provides that half of the agreed retaining fee of a jockey shall be paid in advance, and the remainder at the termination of the retainer. ENGLISH RACING CALENDAR.

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THEHAROLD AWILSON.

The Toronto Fleet Have a away. The residence was detached, and was to the southeast of the build-

and was to the southeast of the buildings.

On Monday afternoon Mr. Webb, an agent of the Barnardo Homes, visited the farm, and the Blains represented the boy's conduct as satisfactory and the boy expressed himself pleased with the place and with the farming generally. After Mr. Webb's departure Charlie and John Blain had words. The agreement between the Home and Stewart Blain is dated July 23, 1895. He agreed to pay \$10 the 2nd year, \$20 the 3rd year, \$30 the 4th year and \$40 the 5th year. The agreement calls for the payments to be made to the Home, who would hold the money for the boy until the end of the flye years. TROUBLE ABOUT AGREEMENT.

Charlie claimed that the agreement

Trought a Sailed Before a Light Wind

Over the Nine Mile Course—The Winner
of the First Race Was Left at the Post,
But Caught a Gast of Wind and Won

Bandily—Another Race on for To-bay.

The leeboats had another good day of it yesterday, It of them competing in a sweepstakes' face to Wara's and back, three times, about nine miles in all. There has been little or no wind for several days, and vesterday the fivers took advantage of the light breeze from the north. The sweep resulted in a victory for John Hanian's Vigilant. He was practically left at the post, but a sudden gust picked him up and he had only his second entry to pass it the first turn. Vigilant never lost her

Blain, and he threw him down and gave him a kick in the back. Blain was pretty angry and went into the house. Stewart Blain went out and brought the boy in. Charlie said he would make Blain suffer. Stewart Blain said: "That's enough, my boy. I don't want to hear any more of it."

WENT AWAY ABOUT 7.

They left the boy standing on the stoop and John went out and hitched up a horse to the cutter, fastening the stable on the outside. The lantern was taken into the house. John and Stewart drove away about 7 to David Hunter's, about 11-2 miles away. Fred Hunter and Stewart Blain took the horse out of the cutter and put him in the stable, while John Blain went into the house. He had barely, taken off his overcoat when Miss Hunter drew attention to a fire in the fiats. He said: "I'll bet it's our house and that Charlie has done it." The horse was again put into the cutter and Stewart and John Blain and Fred Hunter drove back to the farm. They had been away about 40 minutes. When they got back they found the cow stable nearly burned down, the barn on fire and the horse stable just starting up. A number of the neighbors were there saving the stock and implements. Among them were Henry Elilott. Mr. Eliott, sr. Edward and William Gooderham, Jim Henry, Joe Sloss, Albert Hunter and Robert Montgomery, and a number of others. The horses and implements were all got out, but the cows were burnt.

LOOKING FOR THE BOY, John Blain went straight to the

the Tone

D. Guthrie. Guelph, is at the Rossin. M. Burton, Barrie, is at the Queen's.

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Chatham in Group 13.

Chatham ont, Feb. 3.—To-day the Chatham curiers were at their rink awaiting the arrival of t eir Tham-svi le apponents in the play for a place in the Ontario tankard finals at Toronto. But they waited in vain. The villagers were home admiring the trophy won yesterday in this city and seemed contented without any more glory. Thus this city will be represented at the great bonspiel in the Queen City.