

Remember this—"The knocker is always on the outside of the door"—that's why he knocks.

We're After The BIGGEST DAY In Men's Clothing To-morrow We Ever Had in the History of Our Store

SHARP AT 8 O'CLOCK the second lot of \$5,000 worth of the \$10,000 Coppley, Noyes & Randall surplus stock purchase we bought at a saving of 25% to 50% goes on sale.

Gentlemen, here is the most unusual and opportune sale that has been held in Hamilton this season. To-morrow morning, when this second lot will be placed on sale you will find new Overcoats and Suits, in the very acme of fashion, at prices you could not have hoped for until, possibly, the end of the season—in January or thereabouts. Every man who values a saving of from \$2.55 to \$10.05 on his Suit or Overcoat owes it to himself to attend this sale. The purchases are divided into three great lots.

TABLE A Table of Men's Pants at

\$2.95

Don't miss these Pants. Maybe you can match up a coat still presentable with a new pair of pants, and so be fitted out for the fall and winter. They come in plain and fancy worsteds, also blacks and blues, regular \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5, for \$2.95.

Surely you are not going to let this glorious opportunity slip by you? Don't wait till the clothes are sold—and this chance with it—before you wake up to the immense saving this sale affords you. Never again will you see these prices duplicated.

COME IN TO-MORROW WITHOUT FAIL

NOTICE

This purchase will be sold independent of our regular stock of \$50,000 worth of men's and boys' wear. Every line on special tables with the price hanging above.

No goods sold to dealers. No sale goods sent on approval. Extra help all over the store.

TRUDELL & TOBEY The 2 T's 50-52 James Street North Hamilton, Ont.



COMMENT AND GOSSIP

A girl who thought she had a good, firm matrimonial hold on Frank Gotch now complains that he threw her and wants damages.

The Canadians who intended competing in the Yonkers Marathon on November 25th may have to call the trip off as the authorities there say "Nix on those C. A. A. cards."

Frank Gotch philosophically avers that it is part of the penalty of greatness and suddenly acquired riches to be accused of trifling with the heart of some fair damsel. The fair damsel in Mr. Gotch's case is said by her attorneys to be able to come stronger than the toe hold with a bunch of "Baby Bunting" billets doux that ought to be worth \$25,000 to leave unpublished.

Toronto Rowing Club are going in for track and field sports. They will have a suitable club house over at Hanlan's Point, which will be used by the rowers as well as the track athletes.

Baseball and football are having a warm time deciding which creates the biggest boom in cemetery lots. At all the time the public are howling about the roughness of poor old lacrosse that never furnished a funeral in the history of the game.

There will be no racing on any recognized track this side of the Rocky Mountains to-day and to-morrow. The Latic track is given up to aeroplanes and dirigible balloons for two days.

"Packs" McFarland had to have five stitches taken in his face after his fight with "Cyclone" Thompson at Kansas City Monday night, while Thompson didn't even have to wash his face. And

yet "Packs" got the decision. Looks lousy.

No preparations whatever have been made for the Olympic meet in Greece next season, and with England refusing to send a team the outlook is very poor.

Old John L. declares that he would make the principals step lively in case he was chosen referee of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Then there would have to be somebody in the ring to make John D. step lively with that bay window of his.

The Kenton county grand jury's indictment of the Latonia Racing and Agricultural Association for permitting bookmaking on the Latonia track, pending the decision of the case affecting the track now pending in the Kentucky Court of Appeals, is not viewed with any great alarm at the track. The indictment is based on the fact that the pari-mutuel is the only form of betting approved by the Kentucky Racing Commission.

The Supreme Court of New York has decided that it is not a pinchable offense to make bets on horse races as long as those bets are not translated into figures and money on the spot. In other words, "oral" betting has been sustained. The New York tracks got along nicely with oral betting during the season just closed. Of course, it shrunk the volume of speculation and left the poor bookmakers with more than the usual profitless harvest of pickled fingers, but it answered the purpose of furnishing sufficient revenue to keep the game going.

Now that Jeffries has had his nose maimed again, making his breathing apparatus perfect, we may ex-

pect to hear much more conversation from him about his coming fight than has burdened the air during the past few days. He's been rather shy on talk recently.

Though brought south to escape the rigors of a northern winter, Hamburg Belle, the famous trotter, died at the stock farm of her owner near Thomasville in Georgia of pneumonia. Hamburg Belle, that cost \$50,000, set a new world's record in her race with Ullan, at Cleveland, on Aug. 25th, when she won the first heat in 2:01 1/4 and the second in 2:01 1/2. The mare was by Axworthy out of Sally Simmons II. She was bred at Bedford, Conn., by E. T. Bedford, of Brooklyn. She was registered by him as Sally Simmons II, but when Bedford sold her to John E. Madden, the latter renamed her Hamburg Belle. The mare was 7 years old. H. M. Hanna, the owner of the mare, is a brother of the late Mark Hanna, and a millionaire. He owned many fine horses and purchased Hamburg Belle for show purposes. Mr. Hanna is now very ill in Cleveland and cannot be told of the death of his great brotler.

Remarkable Indian Bridge.
An interesting bridge, said to have been built by Indians, is situated about 200 miles east of Prince Rupert, B. C., near the proposed line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

It is built of round poles, fastened together with telegraph wire and wooden pins, the floor being the only part where nails are used to any extent, and no two joints are made alike, but it seems to do the work required of it, that is, as a means for pack trains to cross Bulkley River.

Looking at it from a distance, it seems to be nothing but a collection of poles and wire stuck together any way, with no particular reason for its not falling; the floor is very uneven, and the joints of the different members are made by lapping and binding them with wire. But by looking at it closely a person can see that the party who built it had a pretty good idea of engineering, for the bridge is an ingenious combination of cantilever and suspension construction.—From Engineering News.

Wigg—Since I've had my automobile luvvied six tires. Wagg—You're lucky the tires haven't busted you.

SPORTING NEWS

TIGERS HAVE STRONG TEAM FOR TO-MORROW.

A Return Rate of \$1.40 Has Been Secured on the G. T. R. and Special Trains Will Leave Five Minutes Earlier Than Previously Announced.

A rate of \$1.40 has been secured for the Tigers' supporters who will accompany the team to Toronto to-morrow for the game with the Argonauts, and it is expected that the two special trains will carry nearly five hundred people to the scene of the battle. This game promises to be about as good as any played this season as the dark and light blue team has improved immensely since the opening of the season, and on their own grounds they will put up a stiff fight. The Argonauts have little on them on the wing line, and the game will go to the team with the best back division. However, as this is the department in which the Scullers are weak, the Tigers should pull out victors by a fair sized score. The Tigers are taking no chances and one of their strongest teams will be put on the field. Davey Tope will play his first game of the year at full and George Smith will be put in the half line. Simpson and Moore will both be on, and Don Lyon will be back in his old position at right outside wing. Jack Gray was walking around yesterday for the first time since the accident to his ankle, but will be unable to play on Saturday. Brainerd will be put in his place on the line, and Bethune will be put in the scrimmage. With the exception of the changes referred to above the team will line up the same as in their game last Saturday, with the Rough Riders.

The last of this week's practices was held at the cricket grounds yesterday afternoon. With the exception of Jack Gray the whole team was out, and an hour and a half was spent in practicing trick plays, signals, punting, running and catching. Apparently the team is confident of its tackling ability as no attention has been paid to this department.

MIX-UP IN THE JUNIOR INTER-PROVINCIAL SERIES.

Although Alerts Have Defeated Tiger Cubs Twice They Are Forced to Play Them Again to Qualify For the Semi-Finals.

What should prove the most interesting game of the season in the junior football leagues is scheduled to take place to-morrow afternoon at the cricket grounds at 3 o'clock, when the champion Ascension, who are tied with the First Methodist team for first place in the senior church league, will play for the championship. The rivalry between the teams is intense, dating back since the formation of the league a few years ago. With the exception of one instance, the teams have been contenders for the premier honors every year, and a few remembrances linger yet. Farrell brothers will in all probability officiate. The teams will line up as follows:
Ascension — Full-back, Manson; halves, Moore, Campbell, McKelvie; quarter, Myles; scrimmage, Greisch, O'Heir, W. Moore; wings, Otton, Crocker, Gow, Dillon, Waits, Nixon.
First Methodist Church — Full, Long; halves, Ecclestone, Awey, Hill, quarter, Shannon; scrimmage, Buttingham, Longhurst, Miller; wings, Robinson, Lumsden, Graham, Walsh, Awey, Treleven.

The Junior Church League will be brought to an end. The schedule calls for a game between the Eskines and St. Andrews, but the Saints are unable to play a team that would make a favorable showing, and as the season is nearly over, the promoters are anxious to have the league closed. In view of the circumstances, it is likely that Eskines and Knox Mission will play their protested game, and providing the Eskines win the league will be settled, but should the result be different, the team will be tie, necessitating a play-off on neutral grounds, probably the Britannia Park.

Hugh Murray, the treasurer of the Tigers' Football Club, is coaching the First Church team, and he has now got the team in fine working order. The players have been out three times this week, indulging in some stiff work-outs that would make any team about perky. Three of the First Church players, Awey brothers and Ecclestone who are playing for the intermediate Argos, will be here, especially for the game. The trio has learned the game with the First Methodist boys and are in reality the backbone of the team.

There was some talk of a protest to be filed against the First Methodist for playing the three interprovincial players, but the rule adopted by the league, allows a player, who has graduated from the league, to return.

The Alerts, Y. M. C. A., Dundas and Junior Tigers, who were supposed to have been playing City League ball, do not know where they are at. The Alerts have won out in the league and are now informed that they have been playing Junior Interprovincial, which allows them to compete in the finals. The Alerts, although they have defeated the Tigers twice, the Alerts, while not fearing that they will lose against Tigers, think this is unfair treatment, in view of the fact that they have already easily defeated the Cubs.

The Junior Tigers have not played a league game this year, according to some of the players. It seems very funny that they are not grouped with other teams who are practically in walking distance from the Tigers' grounds.

The team winning this district of the

ment of the game. In previous games this has been the one thing in which the Tigers have been weak, and if they fall down in any of their remaining games, their poor tackling will be a big factor in their defeat.

This is about the time in the football season when the players begin to announce their intention of quitting the game. Dutch Burton is the first, and likely about half the team will voice some intention within the next couple of weeks. Dutch said yesterday this season was his last, and although he seemed to mean it, no doubt he will change his mind before the season of 1910 rolls round.

Pete Brannan, the big 230-pound cop, was out watching the Tigers practice yesterday, and, judging by the interest he takes in the game, next season will see him out romping around in a suit of motokins. Brannan would make a great scrimmage man, as he has the strength. He is anxious to break into the game, but as it is rather late in the season he will likely wait until next season.

Some change has been made in the schedule for the excursion trains. Instead of 1 o'clock, the King street station train will leave at 12.55, and the Stuart street station train will also leave five minutes earlier. Both trains will leave Toronto at 11 o'clock.

Now that the grounds for the Ottawa-Tiger play-off have practically been agreed upon, the question of officials comes up. Hendry and Griffith say they will not act; Ottawa does not want McKenzie and McMaster, and will not agree to Hayes and Robins, as they are Hamilton men. Pud Kent and Tommy Hayes are not satisfactory to either team. The Inter-Provincial will likely have to settle this question.



Men Who Know What's What Wear Semi-ready Clothes

¶ We are tailoring clothes to-day for nearly half-a-million particular dressers—and for many men who want exclusive patterns.

¶ Semi-ready tailoring is made in a modern establishment—every Suit in the Semi-ready Store can be finished in an hour; every measure taken by a system so scientific and ingenious that there is not one man in a thousand that we cannot fit perfectly.

¶ We please men of refinement everywhere, and it's not a question of money saved—though the Semi-ready system does save some.

Suits and Overcoats at \$15—and higher quality. Woollens at \$18, \$20 and up to \$30 and \$35.

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

BRITISH OFFICERS POPULAR AT NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

Several of the Jumping Events Carried Off by English Officers—Crowd Hooted Judge's Decision For Hackney Cup.

New York, Nov. 12.—The first sign of displeasure at the decision of the judges was shown yesterday when, amid the hisses and groans of a crowd of enthusiasts that filled the seats and boxes and lined the ring in the Madison Square Garden, Judge Wm. H. Moore, won the coveted English Hackney challenge cup, at the horse show yesterday afternoon, valued at \$500. The spectators made it very plain that the prime favorite of the ring was Jos W. Harriman, who drove his celebrated mare, Lady Belham and won second prize. It was obvious that the judges, Senator C. W. Bloodgood, of this city, and Captain John C. Groome, of Philadelphia, had considerable difficulty in reaching a decision between Lady Belham and Lady Seaton. They repeatedly studied the animals from various points of view and put their heads together on whispered conferences. When, at last, the blue ribbon was pinned to the bridle of Lady Seaton, the auditorium was filled with hisses and groans and other evidences of disapproval.

Mr. Harriman, whose horse Nala last night won the Forest King Challenge Cup for the third time in succession, a feat never before equalled at the show, announced yesterday that he would offer a cup to take the place of the Forest King Cup, to be known as the Nala Challenge Trophy.

During the afternoon seven events were judged and Canadian exhibitors had to be content with one red streamer. This was awarded to Graham Bros.,

Claremont, Canada, who won second with their magnificent chestnut Hackney stallion, B. B. Critic. Sawhill Duke, the Kentucky stallion, was first, but by a narrow margin.

Another championship and another cup for successive wins was captured when Henry Fairfax's Virginia stallion, Baghorpe Sultan, proved to be the best animal of his class at the show. As this same stallion won last year, his owner thus became permanent owner of the \$250 challenge cup, which had to be won twice by the same entry.

PRaise For British Officers.

Chief in feature and arousing tremendous enthusiasm the British officers at last night's show carried off premier honors by capturing the trophy cup offered by R. P. McGinnis. The event was international in character and called for going over a course by two teams of officers of the same nationality and fences to be taken by two abreast. The trophy was won by Lieut. P. G. Yorke on Biddy, and Lieut. T. H. Sebag-Montefiore on Taffy. The performance of these entries surpassed anything in the event. Second honors went to American officers, Lieut. Gordon Johnson and Lieut. Ismarin. Major Hon. J. G. Beresford, D.S.O., and Lieut. C. F. Walwyn were third.

Earlier in the night Lieut. C. F. Walwyn jumped the Biscuit to victory for the cup trophy presented by A. B. MacClay. The entries were overwhelming, reaching thirty-six in number, and the triumph of the British officer created a profound sensation. He, as were all the British officers, were cheered to the echo.

over \$14,000, while this year the figures dropped to \$9,500.

Montreal was the only club to make a better showing this year than last in total amount of receipts, the difference being \$3,398 in favor of this year.

Shamrocks' financial statement last year showed that there was a surplus, but their total receipts were estimated at over \$14,000. Considering that there was no Minto Cup this season to defend and that the club was most unfortunate in the matter of weather, Shamrocks did well, with a total of \$13,024. In this, of course, there was the \$3,454 that came as clear profit out of the play-off series with Montreal at the end of the season.

The net profits of two of the three clubs were greater than in 1908. Montreal turned over \$3,091, as compared with \$1,560 last year, and Shamrocks \$432, as compared with \$324. Nationals, however, who cleared nearly \$5,000 in 1908, this year showed a credit balance of only \$1,173. As a result of Nationals' failure to keep up to the high figures of the preceding season, the three local clubs together showed profits of about \$1,300 less than last season.

Expenses were higher all around for the clubs this year than last. That was shown in Montreal's statement that players, coach and trainer cost \$5,654, \$1,500 more than last year, partly on account of the longer season, partly on account of higher salaries. Shamrocks' team is supposed to have cost more than that, though there was nothing in the statement read at the semi-annual meeting to show what the figures were. Nationals' team cost a little under \$5,000.

The comparatively large sum of money taken in by the three clubs, with the small profits, shows how little there is in it for the clubs in the professional game. The profits for all three were only \$5,506.

Mrs. John Dorset, aged 35, a bride of six months and thought to hail from Spragueville, near Ogdensburg, Her husband was in a barn milking. Her clothes caught fire and she ran out of the house screaming. She tried to join her husband, but got caught in a barb wire fence.

Brady's Offer Is Turned Down.

Jim Jeffries' Comment on Purse to Meet Al Kaufman.

New York, Nov. 12.—James J. Jeffries refused yesterday William A. Brady's offer of a \$10,000 present, with the privilege of a side bet of that amount provided "Jeff" would agree to fight "Al" Kaufman ten rounds within ninety days. "The American public has no interest in a fight between Kaufman and myself," declared Jeffries. "I like ten thousand dollars as well as any man, but that is too great a joke to spring while I am seriously engaged preparing for a fight with Johnson for the championship."

Refraining interviewers to "Sam" Berger, his manager, for further comment, Jeffries smilingly withdrew. Berger was full of pointed comments on the magnanimous proposition advanced by Brady. "If Jeffries attempted to get advertising in such a manner he would quickly criticize him. We could accept that offer at once and get lots of publicity, but what do the fight followers care about a ten round bout between Jeffries and Kaufman?"

"If Mr. Brady wants to carry out his promise let him be present when bids are opened on Dec. 1st and the bid which will have the Jeffries-Johnson fight in charge is selected. Mr. Brady can then present us with \$10,000 or post that amount in cash, and it will be covered at once. The entire affair was inspired by a grievance Mr. Brady appears to have against 'Jeff,' for what reason no one knows."

Additional
Sporting News
on Page 9

Little Money Was Made This Year.

Financial Statement of Montreal Club Shows Profits of \$5,506.

Montreal, Nov. 12.—With the financial statements of the three local clubs of the N. L. U. made public, it would appear that Montrealers had sufficient interest in lacrosse this year to spend \$36,191 in admission fees to the games. As close as it is possible to make an estimate probably between \$0,000 and \$0,000 would be the total attendance of the year. All three clubs have a membership list, in the case of the M. A. A. A. a very large one, and a membership ticket brings with it the privilege of admission to the games without charge. This factor prevents an accurate accounting of the attendance.

For the reason that the Nationals, with their big following in the east end, did not prove the success of the record-breaking year of 1908, the total receipts of the three clubs fell short of the figures for last year by about \$2,000 or a little more. Nationals last year took in