SCOTS BILLED TO PLAY

Will Match Clubs From London his advantage in size. Although roand Three Other Places.

Among the Hockeyists.

Among the Jockeys. (By O'Neil Sevier.)

Every racing season in these parts vitnesses the rise to fame of from one was not an exception to the rule. It was a deal of quality about its stars. George Odom, Arthur Redfern and Lucien Lyne were the stars, and they were worthy to have come into prominence during the most satisfactory season the turf ever knew. No greater looking at the thing from any point of view one cares to take, has been developed in twenty years. They are not merely successful harum

carum youngsters of the ordinary ort, accomplished only in the arts of peating the barrier and riding whipng finishes; they are thorough young emen. They can hold their own he game of beating the barrier equally quick and energetic but agacious rivals, and they can uising finishes if need be; but ave other abilities. They are and sagacious in races over of ground, courageous and ided when they happen to be cky as to get into pockets on d turns, and they know someof pace. Very few of our new riders have any notion of pace. haracter of racing these last ten has not been calculated to bring tent ideas they may have had in direction. Jockeys cannot learn

DYS WERE WELL COACHED. dfern, Lyne and Odom owe their io. ity in this particular to exnt coaching. They were fortunate g: at the beginning of the year ill into the hands of three intellitrainers-Cris Davis, Enoch Wishand Peter Wimmer-who, realizing long distance racing was increasin popularity with metropolitan ar.es as well as with the public, k them in hand and gave them intruction. Davis, Wishard and Wimer had hard work at first, but stuck o their task with the happiest result. Lyne, Odom and Redfern stand quipped today to ride in any country. It is a plty all three of them are not to remain right here in America.

rate horses in six and seven

ngs and mile sprints.

Lyne, who will go to England some time during the winter to do the important work for James R. Keene's British string, will not have as much to learn as some of the earlier members of the "American Invasion" did. He will be able to jump out at the start and hold his own with the most skillful lockeys, native and American, on Briash tracks. Mr. Keene will find aim a more tractable young man than either Sloan or Henry was, and a more useful one than Spencer. Lyne is not perhaps a better horseman than Spenis at his best, but he has the advantage of the long-legged Canadian in the matter of health. It is never necessary for him to sweat himself into a condition of gibbering idiccy in Turkish baths to make weight. Neither is there fear of his making himself unpopular adopting insolent and airogant airs, as Slean did, nor of his straying with dissolute company, as Henry did. He is a man of excel ent family and gol habits. He has an abundance of spirit, out Matt Alen, trainer and manager of Mr. Keene's British string, knows w to handle young men of spirit, ne will find in Mr. Allen an adviser conscientious and level-headed as ad in Enoch Wishard. Wishard len are men of the same type

EE SECTIONS REPRESENTED. ne birthplaces of these successful ng men demonstrate that no parsection enjoys a monopoly in or duction of clever riders any than in the production of beautiomen, brave men and fast horses. ern came from New England, is a Georgian, and Lyne was nd reared at Lexington, Ky. All are riders of the new school; s, the school which Sloan first nt into prominence. They affect touching seat and the short stir-It is not a graceful seat, but it fective. They can wait in front enind, and they imitate Sloan in g to win their races before reachthe homestretch, to the end that may not have to draw the whip. es of this variety are the kind emen feel safe in trusting with nable, high-strung thoroughbreds. important feature of the work of ese three stars last season was its enness. There was nothing meteoric out it. It was uniformly good from the beginning of the season to the close. Jockeys capable of maintaining an even gait under the difficulties of American racing these days are rare. ince Lyne, Redfern and Odom have ce succeeded in doing it, it seems to predict that they have several Years of usefulness and profit ahead. They have the advantage of excellent reputations. No asset is so valuable to a jockey as a reputation for un-

swerving honesty. Odom, Lyne and Redfern, like the great 3-year-olds of 1902-Hermis, Co... Bill and Major Dangerfield-were essentially developments of the season of 1902. If the term may be applied to jockeys as well as to horses, and there does not appear to be a valid reason why it should not, they were "selling platers" in 1901. Odom, because of his timidity, the result of an ugly fall at Big ton Bach in 1900, was out of form and unpopular. William C. Whitney and Carence H. Mackay, one after the other, had taken him up and drepped him. Capt. Sam Brown was me ely experimenting with him. Redfern was an almost obscure lighteig t fresh from the Canadian circu t. Even the Canadians did not think a great deal of him. They said, even after he had made something of record at Morris Park in the fall of 1901, that there were several light-weights in Canada that could ride rings around him.

Lyne was in the west, discredited by Wimmer. The Miss ssippi turftried in vain at Saratogs and pshead Bay to make a rider of

ODOM AND REDFERN TO REMAIN HERE.

Odom and Redfern, fortunately for ne American turf, remain in this untry, Odom with Capt. Brown's t ble, and Redfern with Mr. Whit-They have comfortable billets nd they deserve them. Redf rn will hereafter be the more

bust and healthy, the New England lad can easily make 90 pounds without ex-hausting himself in Turkish baths. Odom, a big-boned, rangy youth, will find it difficult to get below 107 or 108. Peace Conference Sitting-Doings Odom will, however, earn his salary and a snug sum on the side, because of the tendency of metropolitan racing secretaries to keep the weights up by offering more weight for age races and a greater number of heavy handi-

caps than usual. Jockeys who held their own during the season of 1902 were Tommy Burns, John Bullman, Louis Smith, Willie Shaw and Otto Wonderly. Burns would to four jockeys, and the season of 1902 have ranked with the season's stars if his work had been even. could not accurately be said that it were times 'when his horsemanship was prodigal of riding talent, but there was positively brilliant. On these ocwere times 'when his horsemanship casions he was as alert and energetic is drawn with St. Thomas. as he used to be in the days when he maries will be played on or before the rode out west for John W. Schorr, of 2nd of February. Memphis. In early spring and again in autumn he paid strict attention to business, and even made headway in handling mounts in long distance races. He fell from grace in the summer, however, and could not be relied upon. It is regrettable that Burns cannot keep on an even keel. He is a natural horseman, and has more than one young man's share of enthusiasm and energy. It's a pity he cannot work off some of this enthusiasm and energy and simmer down a bit. It leads him into temptations and excesses calculated to make any jockey's work uneven. There does not appear to be much hope of permanent improvement. Burns will, perhaps, always be a headstrong, thoughtless boy.

SHAW AND WONDERLY. Many metropolitan turf patrons regarded Wonderly and Shaw as failures, but they really were not. They did as well as they could. The trouble was that the two young men were appraised too highly in the fall of 1901. They were uncommonly successful, but their success was due more to the fact that they had no first-rate comcitors rather than to intrinsic ability. Burns and Bullman were in bad form, Odom was timid and Redfern's talents had not attracted sufficient attention to win him first-rate mounts. They were never worth the big retainers paid to them last year by James B. Haggin and James R. Keene. They were not all-round riders. They are neither sufficiently alert at the post nor sufficiently strong to cope with riders like Odom, Redfern, Burns and Lyne in finishes. The only thing they do well is to sit tight and jolly fast, free runners with tendencies toward cowardice. It was unreasonable to expect too much of them, and they came in for more harsh criticism during the course of the season than they should have got.

Bul man did not acquire patience or knowledge of pace, but he maintained his reputation for tireless energy and quickness at the barrier. He and Burns were too quick at times for their own good. Starters Fitzgerald and Pettingill had them on the ground at intervals through the spring and summer, and the stewards of the Jockey Club disciplined them severely in the late fall.

O'CONNOR'S BACKSLIDING. O'Connor, McCue, Shea and Brennan were out and out failures. It is impos ible to find an explanation for O Connor's backsliding. He was healthy and strong all through the year, and had the advantage of Julius Bauer's p tient and sagacious coaching, but could not maintain the pace he set the season before. Even indulgent and generous employer, Albert Featherstone, lost faith in him, and readily annulled his three years' contract at Gravesend in the fall. It is sincerely hoped that O'Connor may ake a brace next year. In spite of his numerous faults and follies, he has many friends among American turf

Shea, a promising lightweight of the u.umn of 1901, did very well until he o. a bad fall at Brighton one day. This seemed to take his nerve away. He was too timid to be useful afterward. It will not do, however, to pass M. ster Wilne up as a back number just yet. He is still a child in years, and has plenty of time in which to

McCue's trouble was his old trouble-too much drink. Master Patsy could not keep away from saloons, and it was next to impossible for him to nake weight or get mounts. The posib.Lties in the young man came out every time he kept sober long enough o ride a race. To the wonder of all, he held his own on these occasions with his steadlest and most reliable pponents. McCue's most notable talure was with Hermis in the American Derby, when he pulled the greatest 3-year-old of the year up after half a mile and reeled into the paddock to Henry M. Ziegler and Charles Hughes with a ridiculous story that the horse had broken down. Hermis was then horse in America. Not once since he began racing has he ever felt the need of a red flannel bandage.

BRENNAN GREW TOO RAPIDLY. Brennan's failure was due to causes he could not control. The unfortunate young man took such a growing streak he became weak. The chance of his doing any more flat riding is remote, but he may, by proper application, learn the steeplechase game and prolong his term of usefulness to the turf. Incidentally he might make some money for himself. Eastern racing associations have at last been brought to a healthy realization of the importance and popularity of steeplechasing, and are steadily increasing their cross-country purses. The inevitable consequence of this awakening will be an increase in the number of first-class riders. It is to be hoped that Brennan may not pass up his op-

Father Bill Daly, the greatest developer of jockeys this country has ever known, disappointed us last year. He promised that he would turn out two artists in Creamer and Dan O'Connor, but failed to make good. youngsters were as bad at the finish of the season as at the beginning. The Sage of Hartford must take a brace this year or his reputation for surpassing ability in the jockey develop-

ing line may suffer. James Rowe's lightweight, Waugh, and Minder, the young man August Belmont brought down from Canada during the Gravesend fall meeting, were the only promising unknowns introduced to the metropolitan public. They are young and energetic and amenable to reason and discipline. For her reinforcement we must depend upon the New Orleans and San Franc.sco winter meetings.

CURLING.

ONE FOR THE SCOTS. Quebec, Jan. 9.-Yesterday afternoon Redf rn will hereafter be the more both the Quebec and Victoria curling rinks. The score in first rink was 30

Scots were successful on both rinks at the Victoria Curling Club. The score FIVE TEAMS HERE JAN. 30 was 41 in favor of the visitors against 13 for the Victorias. The local players have used granite stones in the matches in order to accommodate the visitors, though their usual play is with iron stones.

SCOTS HERE JAN. 30. The Forest City Curling Club have been appointed conveners to make ar-rangements for the approaching visit of the Scotchmen to this city. Mr. B. W. Glover received a letter to that effect, and is now busy arranging matters. The teams, which comprise of St. Thomas, Paris, Woodstock, London and Forest City, will come to this city on Jan. 30. All teams have been notified of this. A banquet will likely be tendered the visitors.

WILL PLAY IN WESTERN. The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Forest City Club in the Western Colts' League: Rink No. 1, J. Lind, A. Tune, B. W. Glover, Jas. Davis, skip; rink No. 2, W. Smith, R. Shillington, J. Purdom, James Burnett, skip. In the primaries the local club

FOR THE INTER-CLUB. The following rinks have been chosen to represent the Forest City in the in-Rink No. 1—Dr. Dillabough, J. Purdom, Sergeant Hopkirk, W. Fulton, Robert Reid, skip.

No. 2-A. Johnston, E. J. Masuret, C. Tune, C. E. Sterling, A. Talbot, Rink No. 3-Col. Denison, A. Till-man, B. W. Gloyer, W. R. Miller, H.

R. Gillies, sklp.
Rak No. 4—C. Firth, Sergt. BlakeFoster, C. H. Ward, A. Evans, Dr. McDonald, skip.

Rink No. 5—J. N. Wood, A. Tune, S.

Stevely, J. Davis, M. E. Holden, skip.
Rink No. 6—J. Herrick, R. Shillington, W. Bartlett, J. Mattinson, C. M.

CANADIAN RIDER SIGNED. R. Graham, skip. Rink No. 7-J. J. Cox, W. Smith, J.

B. McKillop, A. Tory, W. T. Strong. Burnett, skip. Ine schedule of games to be played

is as follows: First round — A, Robert Reid vs. Dr. McDonald; B, A. Talbot vs. M. E. Holden; C. H. N. Gillies vs. C. M. R. Graham; D. W. T. Strong vs. J. Bur-Second round-E, winner of A vs. winner of B; F, winner of C vs. win-

HOCKEY.

Final-Winner of E vs. winner of F.

GALT BEAT BRANTFORD. Galt, Ont., Jan. 9.-The O. H. A. intermediate match played here tonight between Brantford and Galt, resulted in favor of Galt by 4 to 1. PORT HOPE LOST.

Cobourg, Ont., Jan. 9. - The first hockey game here in the junior O. H. A. series was played last night between Port Hope and Cobou g, resulting in a score of 10 to 1 in favor of the home team.

THE NORTHERN LEAGUE. Drayton, Ont., Jan. 9 .- A game of hockey in the Northern League, played here last night between Harriston and Drayton, resulted in a victory for the visitors by 13 to 2.

DOING IN THE WEST. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 9.-The Rowing Club's team beat the Victorias again in last night's hockey match. Another record-breaking crowd gathered in the Auditorium to witness the second gr me in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League between the Victorias and the Rowing Club teams. It was hotly contested from start to finish, and resulted in another win for the Rowing Club with a score of 5 to 3.

TEAM DISFRANCHISED. Toronto, Jan. 9.-The executive of the O. H. A. last night passed a resolution prohibiting clubs in the association from playing with Houghton, Mich., team. The penalties are the same as for playing in Pittsburg. Changes of residence were permitted in several cases, and the Cornwall-Smiths Fails schedule fixed, Smiths Falls to play in Cornwall week of Jan. 19, Carwall in Smiths Falls week

WILL STAY IN LONDON. His numerous friends will be pleased to hear that Harry Peel has recently received most tempting offers to return to Pittsburg, but he has definitely decided not to do so. He is very enthusiastic about the game and it very trying in being barred from playing, but he recognizes the fact that it is the best policy to patiently await the sanction of the executive to admit him to amateur circles again. SIGNED NEW MEN.

Great things are expected of Mr. H. Shaw, formerly of the Bowmanville O. H. A. team, who has been signed by the St. John's A. C. His playing is of a high order.

WILL DEFEND THE CUP. Montreal, Jan. 7.-At a meeting of the Canadian Hockey League held to-night it was decided to give Montreal permission to defined the Stanley Cup against the Winnipeg Victorias. lecision was unanimous. The matches will be played on Jan. 29 and 31, and if a third match is necessary it will be played on Feb. 2.

NEW TEAM ORGANIZED. The officers of the John Bowman Hardware hockey team, recently organized, are: Honorary president, John Bowman; president, A. S. Daly; vice-president, W. H. Bowman; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Douglas; captain and manager, J. G. Kelly; committee, J. R. Anderson and L. E. Skinner.

CHESS.

CANADA IS INVITED. Ottawa, Jan. 7. - As a result of correspondence between the Pillsbury National Chess Correspondence Association and Mr. Fred J. E. Narraway, of Ottawa, it is now announced that membership in the association is thrown open to Canadians. This association is the largest organization of the kind ever known, comprising many hundreds of players of all grades of strength, which has several tourneys continuously running. It is hoped that there will be a large influx of Cana-dians, so that the association will develop from a national to a continental organization. Membership, \$1 per year. Those interested should write to Lee W. Parke, president, 371 Fortieth street, Chicago, Ill.

THE RING.

McGOVERN .VS. JORDAN. New York, Jan. 6 .- Terry McGovern has been practically matched to fight Ben Jordan in London on Derby night before the National Sporting Club, says the American. A side bet of at least \$5,000 at even money will be made on the result. Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, met Dr. Ordway, representing the club, regarding the match, and he agreed to go abroad if the club's terms were satisfactory. Both now await a reply to a cable on that matter. Ordway has assured Harris that his wager would be accepted by Jordan's backers. He also agreed to arrange

matches for Eddie Cain and Johnny (Redfern), 2 to 1, 2; Mistie, 106 (Hoar), ban, the other figurers under marmanagement.

TO GO TO ENGLAND. New York, Jan. 6.-Dal Hawkins, the California pugilist, will sail for England on Wednesday to prepare for his battle in London with Jabez White, one of the best welterweight pugilists of Great Britain. In White, the American will meet one of the cleverest boxers ever developed in England. White has met all the best men in his class and outfought them all.

WANTS TO GET FIGHT ON. New Orieans, La., Jan. 9 .- "Parson" Davies has deposited \$1,000 with "Honest John" Kelly, of New York City, who is at present in New Orleans, as a forfeit to bind a match on behalf of Kid Broad to box either Terry McGovern or Young Corbett, at 126 pounds,

WON'T FIGHT COLORED MEN. Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 7. — According to Young Corbett he has drawn the color line. When the little champion, read of the Gans-Gardner battle near New Britain he was up in arms. was scheduled to engage in a contest at that point," said Corbett, "and the officers stopped the affair. Now they have invited Gans there, pulled off a match for him, and by this action

in the Nutmeg State." WANT TO FIGHT MUNROE. Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 7.—Bob Fitz-simmons and Jim Jeffries have each issued a challenge to Jack Munroe, the Butte miner, who was given a decision over the champion. The boxers say that they will prevent "the dub" from getting any more free advertising, and stipulate that the match much be decided at once. Munroe is

CANADIAN RIDER SIGNED. New York, Jan. 7 .- "Patsy" Gallagher, the Toronto steeplechase jockey, has signed to ride for Mike Maloney Rink No.8-E. Struthers, J. Lind, this year at an exceptionally large Burnett, J. W. McIntoch, John salary. Several stables made tempting offers for his services, but Mr. Maloney met them with a better one, and colors through the field, the Toronto stable should have another successful

TO OPEN AT DETROIT. Detroit, Jan. 7 .- Daniel J. Campau, president of the Detroit Driving Club, says that the Grand Circuit meeting will open at Detroit next season, despite reports to the contrary. lumbus is making an effort to start the ball rolling, but Mr. Campau feels sure that the stewards will recognize

THE 'FRISCO RACERS San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9 .- Results

Fourth race, 1 mile, selling-Urchin, 10 to 1, 1; Don Ami, 30 to 1, 2; Nigrette, even, 3, Time, 1:42. Fifth race, 612 furlongs, selling — a concensus of opinion that it would Action, 20 to 1. 1: Warter Wicht, 10 to 1, be necessary to draw a line in both the 2; Leader, 40 to 5, 3. Time, 1:21. Sixth race, mile and 50 yards, selling — Beana, 2 to 1, 1; Katie Walcott, 25 to 1, 2; Gilsango, 60 to 1, 3. Time, 1:461/2.

FAVORITES WERE BEATEN. New Orleans, La., Jan. 9.-Cogswell was the only winning favorite today. Nettie Regent was claime! out of the race for \$725, and Cogswell, the winner, was run up to 725 and bought in.

Weather fine, track fast. First race, 5 furlongs-Sweet Nell.

50 to 1, 8. Time, 101 4-5. Second race, selling, 7 furlongs—Charles Ramsey, 131 (Hoar), 5 to 1, 1; Censor, 129 (Pollock), 20 to 1, 2; Ecome, 140 (A. Hall), 10 to 1, 20 to 1, 2; Ecome, 140 (A. Hall), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:30.

Third race, selling, mile—The Stewardess, 103 (Lindsey), 6 to 1, 1; Elizabillon, 100 (Helgeson), 6 to 1, 2; Thane, 108 (H. Michaels), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42 2-5

Fourth race, handicap, mile-Jena, 100 (Fuller), 16 to 1, 1; Scotch Plaid, 103 (Red ern), 50 to 2, 2; Wilful, 102 (Buchanan), 3 to 2, 3. Time, 1:41 2-5. Firth race, 5½ furlongs—Uranium, 95 (Scully), 3 to 1, 1; Ahumada, 112 (H. Michaels), 9 to 10, 2; Gle.nevis, 112 (Redfern), 9 to 2, 3. Time, 1:08. Sixth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles-Cogswell, 107 (Redfern), 2 to 1, 1; Nettie Regent, 98 (Fuller), 50 to 2, 2; The Messenger, 109 (Helgeson), 16 to 5, 3.

BASEBALL.

SIGNED WITH ST. LOUIS. Detroit, Jan. 9 .- Ed Siever, the lefthanded pitcher of the Detroit team, will next season be a member of the St. Louis Browns, Manager McAleer shown that they are willing to en- having accepted terms and forwarded B...... turning down a white. It must be a several hundred dollars more than Depeculiar construction of the social scale troit paid him. The ex-Londoner led troit paid him. The ex-Londoner led the American League pitchers last season in the matter of base hits off his delivery, the average off him being lower than that off any other twirler. He got away with small scores, but things did not break well for him. twenty games pitched he won eight, and he shut his opponents out in four of these. In four other games he allowed his opponents but one run, and he lost three of those contests. With fast men at first and third Siever would be one of the most valuable pitchers in the country. He is a weak fielder himself, and the batsmen take advantage of this fact at times. On a team like the Athletics, with Lave Cross and Harry Davis to flank him, he would do grand work.

Siever came here from London, Ont., in the season of 1900. Stallings bringing him over. He pitched remarkably good ball in 1901, and was there with secured Gallagher. With George W. everything but the luck of the game Jenkins, Ohnet and Sallust to carry his last season, up to the time that he was allowed to stay through thirteen innings against Waddell. It was a mistake to keep him in, and his arm suffered. He claims that the member s now as good as ever. OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 9 .- All the members of the joint commission of the National and American Baseball Leagues are here for the conference, which began this afternoon. Presidents Johnson and Pulliam, were made the fourth members of each committee of the American and National Leagues respectively. The eight representatives First race, Futurity course, selling—Glendenning, even, 1; Prestano, 4 to 1, 2; Rose of Hildo, 40 to 1, 3. Time, went to another room in the hotel went to another room in the hotel, went to another room in the hotel, where dinner had been ordered for the party, and an executive session was Third race, Futurity course—Father Wenther, 2½ to 1, 1; Doly Weithoff, 4 to 1, 2; Mike Murphy, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:1014. ad been taken on anything, but they had discussed in an informal manner all the questions in dispute between the two leagues. There seemed to be concensus of epinion that it would territorial and the player question, and hings to remain as they were at the ime of the recent truce in the meeting t New York last month. All the conferees were emphatic in stating that here had been no bitter words during he afternoon. The conference closed efore 10 o'clock to meet at 10 o'clock omorrow. Chairman Herrmann said the evening was spent in general disussions, but that they seemed to be retting together, so that something 112 (Balessen), 7 to 1, 1; Brushby, 112 | might be done tomorrow.

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INDOOR BASEBALL.

LOCAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. cent. F.... 1

RE TUESDAY'S GAME. On Tuesday evening last B Company and F Company played a tie game, and same was thought to be the latter's game till the scorer, Capt. Mc-Crimmon, went carefully over the figures and found the score even. F Company played a winning game, and with such players as they have will make the other companies work hard. B Company continues to lead and had this game gone against them would have been succeeded by A Company for first place. As it is No. 1 Company has won one more than the leaders, their one loss pulling them down.

A COMPANY 38, D COMPANY 24. A Company had an easy proposition last night, beating D Company by a score of 38 to 24. Sengt. Jacobs and Pte. Hayes make a strong battery and proved too much for Capt. Reid's nine Major Hayes covered his share of the field in a youthful manner, also batting well as any. Corp. Ironsides, Sergt. Ridge and Pte. Reid played a strong game for the losers. Capt. Reid and Sergt. Insley for their company (D) were absent.

FOOTBALL.

HARD WORDS, THESE. London, Jan. 9. - The press comments on the football match of yes-Canadians. The Morning Leader says The Scottish players let them down pretty easy, but they found themselve up against the real thing in Wales. The Sportsman's report of the game says that the Cardiff men simply ran around the colonials from start to finish. The Daily Chronicle says: "The Canadians do not appear to have made the necessary improvement to equip them for competition with the crack Welsh clubs. Cardiff could have scor ed more points if it liked." The Daily Mail says the Canadians know absolutely nothing of finished play, and have no notion how to check or o combination. They have a lot to learn before they can reach the level of even the average first-class team.

BASKETBALL. SEASON OPENED.

The Y. M. C. A. senior basketball tournament commenced last night and will continue weekly throughout the balance of the winter. Two games were played last night. No. 2 team, captained by L. Skinner, defeating No. 1 by 16 to 14, and No. 3, captained by W. Aust, defeated No. 4, 33 to 19. There are five teams entered for the

SKATING.

AMATEUR CONTESTS FEB. 7. Montreal, Jan. 7.-The amateur speed skating championships of Canada and the United States, under the auspices of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada and the National Skating Association of America, will be held on the M. A. A. A. open-air rink, Montreal, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7. The amateur events include 220 yar s, 880 yards, 880 yards (backwards), 220 yards (hurdles), one mile, half mile (12 years and under), one mile (15 years and under), and three miles. world's p. ofess'enal championships will include events for half mile, one mile and three miles. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given in the amateur events for first, second and third prizes. Entries close on Thursday, Feb. 5, with Louis Rubenstein honorary secretary of the A. S. A. of

LACROSSE.

WHAT TALK IS THIS? Detroit, Jan. 7. - An effort is being made to enlist the support of all lacrosse devotees in this city in an endeavor to get together a strong team to represent Detroit. Noah Brusso is heading the movement, and says that he has assurance that Detroit will be able to get in the league now contem-plated, which will consist, of Flint, Chatham, London, Woodstock and several other Canadian cities. Brusso is a crank at the game, and he is willing to subscribe \$50 to a fund to meet the expenses that will arise when a team

CRICKET.

WANT TO CHANGE WICKET. London, Jan. 7 .- The Marylebone Cricket Club which bears a similar relation to cricket that the Jockey Club does to racing, has adopted the suggestion to increase the width of the wicket by an inch, making it nine instead of eight inches. Before the existing law is amended, however, the opinions of the leading clubs of the world will be obtained. If a majority is favorable the change will become operative during the coming summer.

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