

NEW ATHLETIC RECORDS MADE

In the A. A. A. A. Contests at New York.

Hockey Clubs Getting Into Shape—Turf, Fistic and Other Sports.

HOCKEY.

The general meeting of the London Hockey Club to organize for the year, will be held at the Trenchard House, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. All members and those interested in the game are earnestly requested to attend.

STRATFORD CLUB.

The Stratford Hockey Club has been organized for the season. Three teams are to be entered in the league—senior, intermediate and junior. Officers: Honorary president, John Brown, M.P.P.; honorary vice-president, Alex. Caven; president, Duncan M. Ferguson; secretary, Chas. Kankin; treasurer, Walter Miller; manager, J. A. Caslake; executive committee, Chas. Farquharson, H. G. Chaver, R. Esson, C. H. Smith, and J. C. Makins; representatives to annual meeting in Toronto, J. A. McFadden, A. Monthie and Home Smith.

ATHLETICS.

NEW RECORDS.

New York, Nov. 22.—At the afternoon meeting of the American Amateur Athletic Association Monday, the following records were accepted:

Broad jump, distance 24 feet 4 1/2 inches—A. C. Kraenzlein, New York A. C., May 26, 1899.

Throwing 16-pound hammer from 7-foot circle, without follow, distance 167 feet 8 inches—John Flanagan, New York A. C., Sept. 4, 1899.

Throwing 16-pound hammer from 8-foot circle, without follow—John Flanagan, distance 164 feet 6 inches, Sept. 4, 1899.

Standing broad jump, distance 11 feet 1 1/2 inch—R. C. Ewery, at Asbury Park, Aug. 9, 1899.

Forty-five yard hurdle race, three hurdles, each 2 feet 6 inches high; time, 5 1/2 seconds—F. B. Schuber, Boston, Mass., March 18, 1899.

Forty-yard run, time, 4 1/2 seconds—F. B. Schuber, Boston, Mass., March 18, 1899.

Also A. F. Duffy, same time, place.

Swimming, 100 yards, straightaway, across stream, time, 1 minute and 8 1/2 seconds—E. C. Schaeffer, University of Pennsylvania, at Traver's Island, Sept. 23, 1899.

Two hundred and twenty yards, one turn across stream; time, 2 minutes 53 1/2 seconds—E. C. Schaeffer, same place and date.

H. Brophy was elected to the board of governors as the Canadian representative.

LOCAL BOXING CONTEST.

A 20-round glove contest for the championship of Canada at 115 pounds, between Jimmy Smith, of Toronto, and Jack Kelly, of Hamilton, will be held under the auspices of the London Athletic Club in the Grand Opera House on Thursday, Nov. 30. There will also be a six-round preliminary go between two unknowns.

JEFFRIES AND CORBETT ARE MATCHED.

New York, Nov. 22.—James Jeffries and James Corbett were matched yesterday for the heavy-weight championship of the world, on or about Sept. 15, 1900. They will probably meet in a 25-round bout, and will fight under the rules of the Marquis of Queensbury. At present Corbett has \$5,000 in the hands of Stakeholder Al. Smith. This will now be considered as his forfeit for the appearance in the ring on the day of the fight. When the possibility of a fight was broached, Brady offered to double Corbett's \$5,000 now in the hands of Al. Smith, allowing the \$10,000 to go as a side bet. Corbett quickly agreed, and said he would add \$5,000 to his money as soon as possible. According to the agreement governing the fight the purse money will be divided as follows: Seventy-five per cent to the winner, and 25 per cent to the loser. Bids for the fight will be left open until May 1.

DIXON WON.

New York, Nov. 22.—George Dixon got the referee's decision last night over Eddie Lenny, of Philadelphia, after fighting 25 rounds, before the New York Broadway Athletic Club. Dixon clearly outpointed his opponent.

A DRAW.

Buffalo, Nov. 22.—Al. Weing, of Buffalo, and Jim Fitzpatrick, of Olean, fought 25 rounds to a draw before the Olean Athletic Club Monday night. The Olean man weighed fully 200 pounds, while Weing tipped the beam at 165. Slugging predominated, both men being badly cut up.

AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—Two thousand five hundred people witnessed the boxing bouts here Monday night. The main attraction was a 15-round go between Matty Matthews, of Brooklyn, and Charles Burns, of Cincinnati. Matthews got the decision.

TURF.

KENTUCKY UNION SOLD.

New York, Nov. 22.—The feature of yesterday's sale at Madison Square Garden was the purchase of Kentucky Union for \$3,500 by Jack Curry. The horse has a record of 2:07 1/2, made in winning a race. Her 3-year-old record is 2:13 1/2, and her 5-year-old record is 2:11 1/2. She is a chestnut mare, 15 1/2 hands, foaled in 1889, sired by Alcedon, out of Kentucky Central. She was consigned by the Kernell stock farm, and owned by E. E. Baker.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Oakland, Cal.—Rachel C., Napamex, Ben Doran, Silver Tail, Morinel and Judge Wofford.

At Benning, Washington—Lady Lindsey, Allaire, McConso. Golden Rattle and Our Nellie.

BASBALL.

THE NEW LEAGUE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 22.—It is announced that an American League club will be located in Chicago next spring.

and Charles Comiskey will be the owner and manager. This is the result of the meeting of three American League magnates, President Johnson, Charles Comiskey and M. M. Killies.

FOOTBALL.

RUGBY A DANGEROUS GAME. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22.—After spending several days investigating the death of John Allan, right tackle of the football team of the Christian College, who was injured on Nov. 11 in a game with the St. Louis University eleven, the coroner's jury yesterday returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the game was played strictly according to Rugby rules, but we believe the game is dangerous, and should be prohibited. Verdict, accident."

WHISPERINGS OF THE WIRES

Wages of Winnipeg police have been advanced.

Hon. Mr. Blair has been asked to stand for Restigouche, N. B., for the commons.

Writs have been issued for the provincial bye-elections in South Ontario, South Brant, East Elgin and West Elgin.

The Scotch oil companies have issued a circular, by which the price of all lubricating oils is raised 20 shillings per ton.

The Yaqui Indians offer to lay down their arms provided the conditions existing when the recent outbreak occurred are restored.

The Kingston Locomotive Works will ask the city for a cash bonus of \$75,000 for the purpose of retaining the works in the city.

The Hamilton Presbytery has accepted the resignation of Rev. J. B. Ballantyne, of Kirkwall, and Rev. J. A. L. Robertson, of Merriton.

The body of Alfred McEvers, who died suddenly at Iroquois and was buried at Cobourg, has been exhumed for the purpose of holding an inquest.

The Ottawa city council has adopted a resolution reducing the number of aldermen from three to two for each ward, one of whom will retire each year.

Thomas Conder, aged 65, and his daughter Tilly, aged 21, were found on Tuesday, in an unconscious condition at the house, 108 Chestnut street, Toronto, overcome by coal gas, and it is probable that the girl will die.

The death of Robert Leith, formerly inspector of police at Toronto, took place Tuesday. Inspector Leith was born in Scotland in 1820, and coming to Canada, joined the Toronto police force in 1854. He retired from active service in 1878.

Mr. Joseph Stratford, general manager of the Farmers' Binder Twine Company, of Brantford, denies the statement of Mr. Fulton, of the Consumers' Company that the Brantford company earned its big dividend by selling fibre instead of manufacturing.

Principal Grant, of Queen's University, returned to Kingston yesterday from Scotland. He was met by the faculty, students and citizens, the students drawing the carriage. A cordial address was presented, to which the principal made a grateful reply, in its course predicting a great future for Queen's.

DEATH OF A CRIMEAN VETERAN. Belleville, Nov. 22.—Charles Henry Moon, aged 65 years, a native of England and a veteran of the Crimea, was found dead at his late residence in Thurloe yesterday. He lived alone, and it is thought he had died on Sunday. He leaves several children. Epilepsy is given as the cause.

A DAY WITHOUT A JUROR. New York, Nov. 21.—The second week of the trial of Roland B. Molinex began today with seven jurors in the box, and at the adjournment no jurors have been selected during the day's examination.

FOUR THOUSAND LABORERS ON STRIKE. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 21.—The 4,000 day laborers in the Block coal mines in the eighth district have struck, demanding an advance from \$175 to \$22 per day. The men are under contract work until April 1, and the operators say the advance will not be granted.

APPLES WENT BAD. Woodstock, Nov. 22.—The topic of conversation among the apple buyers and farmers on the Woodstock market is the heavy loss which Messrs. M. & W. Schell have sustained through large shipments of their apples to the old country going bad. It seems that this firm had shipped enormous quantities of apples to the old country, and have received word that they are worthless.

They also have quantities standing at small stations along the line, which cannot be forwarded for lack of cars. Their loss cannot as yet be estimated, but it will be great. In the first of the season these gentlemen were so anxious to lose considerable by windstorms which blew the apples down in orchards which they had purchased.

Mr. Ernest Anderson, of Arva, has resigned his position as teacher in school section No. 4, Delaware, owing to ill-health, and left for Montreal Monday, from which place he sails for Scotland. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery and a safe voyage.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN'S WHOOPING COUGHS, COLIC, SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN; CURES DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Over 3,000 sheep belonging to the Geddes Sheep Company were driven from Wyoming into Routt county, Col., last week, to the range 40 miles north of Craig. Last Saturday 50 masked men captured the herders and then proceeded to kill the entire flock. The herders were warned not to bring any more sheep into Colorado.

The Japanese railways have introduced newspaper reading cars on some of their passenger trains. Tail pieces of newspapers are kept at the service of travelers, so that they may be read as they ride.

FAGGED OUT.—None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmenter's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmenter's Pills.

THE FRENCH CONSPIRATORS

Statement Made by M. Guerin Before the Senate.

Ten Quebec Sailors Land in Norway and Report 11 Comrades Missing.

Fate of Their Vessel, The Coquet, Unknown.

Death of a Princess and a Famous Yacht Designer.

Paris, Nov. 22.—The senate, sitting as a high court to try the conspiracy cases, resumed the examination of M. Guerin, president of the Anti-Semite League. He said the league had not meddled with politics, but had merely defended the working class against the power of the Jews, and said that it had no connection with the Royalists.

M. Guerin also insisted that he had never plotted against the republic.

M. Dubuc, president of the League of Anti-Semite Youth, was next examined. He declared the demonstrations of its members were directed purely against the revision of the Dreyfus case. Counsel for M. Dubuc said he wished for an explanation of certain charges against his client. The public prosecutor refused to give the required information, which led to violent protests from the Rightist senators, whereupon M. Fallieres, the president of the senate, adjourned the proceedings.

THE COQUET ABANDONED AT SEA. London, Nov. 22.—A dispatch from Christiansand, Norway, states that eleven of the crew have landed there from the overdue British steamer Coquet (Capt. Garrod), from Quebec, Oct. 2, a Sunday, which was reported by the British steamer Benwick to have been left by her on Nov. 7, 100 miles north of Uist, one of the Shetland Islands, with propeller gone and short of provisions. The seamen reported that all the crew left the Coquet in two boats on Nov. 19, in latitude 43° north, longitude 5° east, on account of being short of food. The whereabouts of the other boat, which contained eleven persons, was not known. It was supposed that the Coquet had drifted further north.

FAVORABLE YACHT DESIGNER DEAD. London, Nov. 22.—Mr. Dixon Kent, the yacht designer, yachtsman, and former secretary of the Yacht Racing Association, died yesterday in his 60th year.

DEATH OF A PRINCESS. Karlsruhe, Nov. 22.—Her Serene Highness the Princess Marie Amelie, of Leiningen, sister of the Duke of Baden, died yesterday in her 66th year.

London, Nov. 22.—The special statement contained in a special dispatch from Washington, reporting a hitch in the final settlement of the Samoan agreement, is denied here officially. The matters pending between the United States and Germany are unimportant details in no way threatening a successful termination of the agreement, and by no means constituting a hitch.

THE RED FLAG. Paris, Nov. 22.—In the Chamber of Deputies (Republican) brought up the question of the display of red flags in connection with the ceremony of unveiling on the Place de la Nation the statue symbolizing the triumph of the Republic, by President M. Loubet, at which the President, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, and the other members of the cabinet were present, in addition to an immense crowd of people.

M. Aillet said he wanted to know if the government intended to display the red flag referred to, and remarked sarcastically that M. Loubet, "with admirable tact," had turned away when the red flag approached.

The premier, the government, had not authorized carrying any red flags in the procession, adding that whatever discordant notes might have been struck, they only served to magnify the magnificent acclamation which greeted the Republic and its first magistrate. Continuing, the premier remarked: "It is useless to endeavor to excite public opinion by the display of a flag bogie, as was done five years ago."

This statement called forth loud cheers from the Left. M. Waldeck-Rousseau, by his remark, alluded to the fact that the republicans were "unmanufactured" of a red revolution, which led to the establishment of the Third Empire.

The premier then moved the order of the day, which was adopted by a vote of 229 to 220.

HOW BALZAC WROTE A Torment to the Type Setter—His Peculiar Methods.

With no inborn literary facility, with an inborn artistic conscience that drove him on in untiring pursuit of perfection, he filled the vast chasm between his thought and its expression with countless penstrokes, and by methods of composition all his own, the exact reverse of those of Dumas, writing at white heat, never rewriting; or of Hugo, who said, "I know not the art of soldering a beauty in the place a perfect, and I correct myself in another word." Balzac began with a short and sketchy and slipshod skeleton, making no attempt toward sequence or style, and sent it with all its errors, to the printer. Proofs were returned to him in small sections pasted in the center of huge sheets; around whose wide borders soon shot from the central text rockets and squibs of the author's additions and corrections, fired by his infuriated fist. The new proofs came back on similar sheets, to be returned to the printer, again like the web and tracks of a tipsy driver. This was repeated a dozen or so, it is said, a score of times, always with amplifications, until his type-setters became palsied lunatics. He overheard one of them, as he entered the office one day, say: "I've done my hour of Balzac; who takes him next?" Type-setter, publisher, author were put out of misery only when the last proof came in, at its foot the magic word: "A tirage!" This stuporous work had been preceded and was accompanied by an stupendous preparation of details. He dug deep to set the solid foundations for each structure he meant to build. "I have had to read so many books," he says, referring to his preliminary toil on "Louis Lambert." So real were his creations to him—more alive to his vision than visible creatures—

that he must needs name them fittingly, and house them appropriately. Invented nomenclature gave no vitality to them, in his view, and he hunted, on signs and shop fronts wherever he went for real names that meant life and a special life. "A name," as he said, "which explains and pictures and proclaims him; a name that shall be his, that could not possibly belong to any other."—November Scribner's.

CRUSOE'S ISLAND

Capt. Slocum Stops at Juan Fernandez on His Way Round the World.

In the November installment of his Century articles on his "single-handed" voyage around the world in his sloop the Spray, Capt. Joshua Slocum describes a visit to the island where Alexander Selkirk passed five solitary years—an island which several times, of late years, has been reported as sunk.

The Spray being secured, the islanders returned to the coffee and doughnuts, and it was more than flattered when they did not slight my buns, as the professor had done in the trails of Magellan. Between buns and doughnuts there was little difference, except in name. Both had been fried in tallow, which was the strongest point in both, for there was nothing on the island fatter than a goat, and a goat is a lean beast, to make the best of it. So with a view to business I hooked my steelyards to the boom at once, ready to weigh out tallow, there being no customs officer to say, "Why do you do so?" and before the sun went down the islanders had learned the art of making buns and doughnuts. I did not charge a high price for what I sold, but the ancient and curious coins I got in payment, some of them from the wreck of a galleon sunk in the bay no one knows when, I sold afterward to antiquarians for more than face value. I brought away money of all denominations from the island, and nearly all there was, so far as I could find out.

Juan Fernandez, as a place of call, is a lovely spot. The hills are well wooded, the valleys fertile, and pouring down through many ravines are streams of pure water. There are no serpents on the island, and the beasts other than pigs and goats, which I saw a number, with possibly a dog or two. The people lived with the use of rum or beer of any sort. There were not a policeman or a lawyer among them. The domestic economy of the island was simplicity itself. The fashions of Paris did not affect the islanders; each dressed according to his own taste. Although there was no doctor, the people were all healthy, and the children were all beautiful. There were about 45 souls on the island told. The adults were mostly from the mainland of South America, the lady there, from Chili, who made a flying jib for the Spray, taking her pay in tallow, would be called a belle at Newport. Blessed island of Juan Fernandez! Ever left you was more than I could make out.

A large ship which had arrived some time before, on fire, had been stranded at the head of the bay, and as the sea smashed her topgallant on the rocks, after the fire was drowned, the islanders picked up the timbers and utilized them in the construction of houses, which naturally presented a ship-like appearance. The house of the king of Juan Fernandez, Manuel Carroza, by name, besides resembling the ark, was a polished brass knocker on its only door, which was painted green. In front of this gorgeous entrance was a flag-mast all tattered, and near it a smart whale-boat painted red and blue, the delight of the king's old age.

The old lookout place at the top of the mountain, where Selkirk spent many days peering into the distance for the ship which came at last. . . . The case in which Selkirk drifted while on the island is the house of the bay, now called Robinson Crusoe Bay. It is around a bold headland west of the present anchorage and landing. Ships have anchored there, but it affords a very indifferent berth. . . . Juan Fernandez was once a convict prison. A number of caves in which the prisoners were kept, damp, unwholesome and no longer in use, and no more prisoners are sent to the island.

COSTLY AUTOGRAPHS. [From Tit-Bits.]

Two distinguished men have been made to pay a long price for the autographs of writers whom they admired. When Prince Metternich asked Alexander Dumas to give him his autograph, the author wrote in his best round hand, "Received from Prince Metternich twenty-five bottles of his oldest Johannesberg." We are told that Prince Metternich sent the wine with a very good grace, and that the story related of the French authoress "Gyp" and Baron Rothschild is somewhat similar. "Gyp" had a stall at a charitable sale, and asked Baron Rothschild, who was passing, to buy something.

"You have nothing to suit me," said the baron, "unless—will you sell me your autograph?"

"Certainly, baron," replied "Gyp," and wrote on a sheet of paper, "Received from Baron Rothschild the sum of 2,000 francs for the benefit of the charity—Gyp."

The baron handed over the money and walked off delighted.

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