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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1887

Lawyers and Farmers.

A great deal of nonsense is constantly talked by designing politicians about the rights of farmers, their wrongs, and the necessity for giving them fair play in politics and office. Owing to the present attempts to carry the farmers against the manufacturing, artisan and mercantile classes of the towns and cities, this sort of rubbish has become unusually plentiful. The chief traffickers in it are the mouthpieces of the Ontario Government, every member of which save Mr. A. M. Ross is a lawyer. There is not a man in the Cabinet who can be described as a farmer. No Grit or Tory newspaper was ever known to oppose a lawyer of its own party, or to support a farmer of the opposite stripe. The Globe has never demanded a place in the Cabinet for a farmer as such. Five lawyers and one moneyed man are good enough for it.

But now comes the best of the joke. The Yonge-street organ, which was last winter the city artisan's friend and in favor of the N.P., but which has suddenly become the farmer's friend and favorable to commercial union, gave currency to an unfounded rumor to the effect that Mr. Pardee was about to retire from the Government. Did it nominate a farmer as his successor? Not a bit of it. Lawyer Gibson of Hamilton was the man mentioned favorably by this farmer's friend. The farmer and the artisan are qualified to vote for their professed and professional friends, but the lawyer and the editor must have all the nominations to office. What gudgeons such schemers must consider the working classes to offer them the bare hook in this fashion!

Should Ferry imitate with the blustery Boulanger upon the latter's own terms, it is just possible that Old Charon may get another ferry over the Styx.

The market reports prove that the price of hay is in most cases as high and in some cases higher in the border markets of Ontario than it is in the border markets of New York State. This is a sufficient answer to Farmer Fuller's romance of the money to be made by the shipment of Canadian hay to the United States. His profits upon hay are like his profits upon cows—in his mind.

Last week the Catholic Temperance Union of America held its annual convention at Philadelphia. There were present over five hundred delegates, including many prominent clergymen and representative laymen. A number of strong temperance resolutions were passed, but a resolution in favor of prohibition was voted down by two hundred of a majority. The chief argument against prohibition was its alleged failure in those states of the Union which had given it a trial. Father Doran of Rhode Island asserted that it had been productive of evil in that state. The tone of the majority of the delegates was decidedly in favor of moral suasion and high license.

Liquor vendors, cotton mill owners, and all other manufacturers, may be robbers of the public, as The Globe avers them to be, but that does not prevent the Deacon from hunting them for patronage. The man who advertises the wherebouts of liquor, names its price and praises its quality, has no right to hold himself better than the man who sells or drinks it. Such inconsistency is unbecoming a Deacon.

The Globe having pronounced Mr. Laurier "practically" nobody, because he refused to acknowledge the desirability of commercial union, the Liberal leader must perceive that he has been used as a warming pan, and has had to pay for his own fuel at that.

The Provincial Teachers' Association meet here to-morrow and will discuss a large number of subjects of particular interest to themselves, and to the country at large. The association is composed of delegates from the local associations and consequently will comprise the best talent in the teaching profession. We hope they will find their visit to Toronto both enjoyable and profitable.

It has long been believed, upon the authority of eminent geologists, that there is no coal in the formation of this province. Notwithstanding a speech from Campbellford, to the effect that a rich coal measure has been struck nine miles east of that place, this journal is still disposed to believe that the geologists are likely to know something about geology. The discovery of anthracite in the region referred to would settle the iron question, and several cognate questions, but it is to be feared that the story, like most mining stories, is not quite so good as it looks. We have not forgotten that discovery of coal back of Bowmanville some twenty odd years ago. In that instance the operator discovered his coal in his back yard at night, carried it down into a hole in the ground, and carried it up in the morning. It came originally from Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

The falling off in Kentucky's Democratic majority from 40,000 to 15,000, and that in Mr. Carlisle's state, shows that Ben Butterworth's talk about a coming radical change in the U. S. trade policy is all flapdoodle, concocted for the benefit of such fool-editors as he could find in Canada. When Congress meets it will be found that protection and Presidential pipe-laying have the floor, and that Ben Butterworth and his bounce will cut small figures, if they are heard of at all.

The free trade press of the United States alleges that the farmers of that country are groaning and staggering under a burden of debt and hardship, wrongly attributed to protection, and not to overproduction and low prices at home and abroad, which are really the causes of the trouble; but the free trade press of Canada has suddenly discovered that the American farmers are rolling in wealth because "they practically enjoy the blessings of free trade"—among themselves! A bare statement of this pretence confutes it. Up to within a few months our free trade editors understood the case in quite a different fashion, but 'Ras Wiman put coppers upon their dead eyes and they saw anew and differently.

American papers published upon the other side of the border complain bitterly that the New England fishermen are harassed by Canada's cruisers, but American papers published upon this side of the border complain that the pirates are not watched closely enough and allege that our Government winks at infractions of the law. One of the latter American papers was only a few months ago warning the Government against irritating its allies across the way, but public sentiment frightened The Globe into abandoning that disgraceful role, and it has adopted a still meaner, because more underhand, method of embarrassing those who have Canada's interests in hand, by pretending that they are not severe and active enough in the discharge of their duty. These chickens will come home to roost betimes.

ROWING AT THE CAPITAL.

MANY OF THE CUPS OF THE C.A.A.O. COME TO THE QUEEN CITY.

The Toronto Senior Four Again Victorious—They Cover an Upriver Course in 9.06 4-5—The Junior Four Prize Captured by the Far-off Westerners—Torontos' Double Victory at Baseball—General Spots of Sport.

NEPEAN POINT, OTTAWA, Saturday Evening, Aug. 6.—For the second time since its formation eight years ago the annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen was held on the Ottawa River this afternoon. In 1883 the event came off opposite Kettle Island, three miles below the city, on the Ontario side of the grand old river; this afternoon the course was from a point opposite the mouth of the racing Gatineau, 11 miles up stream. The finishing judges' boat was anchored off Nepean Point, a high rocky promontory separated from Parliament Hill by the Rideau Canal and the river itself. On the very verge of the point a commodious grand stand had been erected, giving the 500 or 600 patrons of the same an excellent view of the finish, being on a line with the judges' barge. About half the occupants of this stand were ladies dressed in the height of summer fashion, many of them wearing costumes suggestive of a fondness for aquatic and yachting pastimes. Quite near to the starting point, on the Ontario shore, nestles "Earnscliffe," the home of the Old Chieftain, who is now lendeavoring to keep cool down at the Inch Arran, near Dalhousie, N.B. "Earnscliffe" is almost hidden from a river view by the dense foliage which surrounds it. However, the oarsmen passing to and fro during practice were not slow to recognize that the most conspicuous thing about the visible portion of the premierial residence was that a large window in the upper corner of the ancient establishment had been completely shattered, said by some to have been caused by the great thunderstorm which passed over this part of the country Friday night.

Speaking of the storm, the rain came down in torrents for nearly three hours, and it had a pleasant effect on the atmosphere to-day, which was delightfully cool after the famous hot spell of six weeks' duration.

Somewhat of a Success.

Ottawa is not by any means the most desirable of the boating towns of the Dominion in which to hold a regatta. However, the gentlemen who had the affair in hand did everything in their power to make it a success, and no one can say that the afternoon's sport was not good. In the first place the Capital has been one of the way to draw a large crowd from Western Ontario, and besides the railroads offered absolutely nothing in the way of reduced fares to attract strangers. Neither did the Canadian Pacific or the Grand Trunk would do better than give the actual contestants a one-fare rate; all others were charged full fare. Such illiberal action on the part of these two great railroad corporations is not calculated to endear them to traveling sportsmen and their friends.

As heretofore stated, the local committee did everything possible to make rowing popular with the citizens of the Capital. But their efforts in the way of raising subscriptions were not crowned with an abundance of success. Besides, to use a hackneyed sporting phrase, none of the oarsmen were "stuck" on either of the courses upon which the two Ottawa regattas have been held. One was downstream and the other up-stream, neither of them being sufficiently free from floating impedimenta in the way of sawdust, escaped logs, edgings and chunks of timber from the adjacent saw-mills.

Lieut.-Col. Allan Gilmour is the President of the Ottawa Rowing Club and Mr. Sidney Smith, jr., is the Captain. Both these gentlemen excelled themselves in kindness to the visitors. Col. Gilmour's crack steam yacht, the Cruiser, carried Association President A. R. Boswell and Secretary W. A. Littlejohn, Amateur Champion Cleveland (Sheriff of Carlton), Starter J. A. Grant, M.D., Timekeepers Clarence W. Martin and Taylor McVeity. There were also on board the Colonel himself and Mrs. Gilmour, the Misses Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Alex. McIntyre and James Russell. The Colonel's powerful and fast steam tug bearing his own name was kindly placed at the disposal of the press, and in the hands of Captain "Charley" Bangs was in the right place at the right time, the reporters seeing everything they wanted to see.

Their excellencies the Governor-General and the Marchioness, Sir John and Lady Macdonald and Mayor McLeod Stewart being out of town, none of these dignitaries graced the regatta with their presence. Gen. Sir Fred and Lady Middleton occupied reserved seats on the judges' stage at the finishing line, as did also Senator Scott and family, Ald. Gordon and a number of ladies. Mr. Fred Colson was a courteous honorary secretary. The judges at the finish were Capt. Monk, the well-known boatingman of Lachine and Mr. J. W. McRae of Ottawa. Mr. Monk, in addition to being a thorough aquatic sport, is one of the best looking young men in his neighborhood.

A Series of Walk-overs.

There were eight events on the card. Three of them were merely walk-overs and two were featureless contests, leaving but three races to which any interest attached. The first walk-over was the senior double-sculls, in which A. C. Ross (stroke) and J. Turnbull (stroke) of the Winnipeg Rowing Club alone came to the front and, rowing leisurely, covered the course in 12.21. The other entry, W. A. Johnstone (bow) and P. L. Ross (stroke), did not materialize, as Mr. Ross had to stroke the Ottawa four in the great race of the afternoon, and he and Mr. Johnstone kept quiet so as to participate in the double inrigged sculls contest, which they won with ease against C. W. Badgley (bow) and P. E. Hinckley (stroke) also of the Ottawa Club, in 12.30. Speaking of inrigged contests it is about time they were shelved at amateur regattas; they seldom fill, and if they do there is little or no interest taken in them. The single scull inrigged was also a walk-over, for L. Mitchell of the Grand Trunk Club, Montreal, in 13.22, Neilson the Toronto entries, A. Grinstead of the Torontos or S. Scholes of the Dons put in an appearance. The other walk-over was in the senior single sculls, in which Mr. J. Ryan of the Bayside and Toronto paddled his elegant form over the course in 10.22 1-5. R. Curran of the Baysides and W. P. Conley of the Shawmuts, Boston, were defaulters.

The Junior Singles.

This event, the second on the card, brought out four of the six entries: W. D. McKay, Torontos, Toronto; G. A. Strickland and M. Shea, Don Amateurs, Toronto, and Mons. Victor Henrichon, Grand Trunk Club, Montreal. The defaulters were J. Harkely of the Torontos and R. McKay, jr., of the Argonauts. This race was of considerable interest to the contestants and boating men from Toronto. Shea was somewhat of a favorite in the pool box, and he was backed freely on even terms against the field. McKay, however, was the dark horse to the knowing ones, whose judgment proved a wise one. The Toronto man new the Quebec side of the course, the best one of the six; Strickland was next him, Shea beside Strickland, and Henrichon on the Ontario side. All the starts were by pistol shot. Shea caught the water first and shot his scull out to the front. For the first quarter he and McKay and Strickland pulled leisurely at 32 to 37 strokes to the minute. At the quarter Henrichon threw up the sponge and fell away to the rear never to be counted again in the race. After passing the quarter it was seen that McKay was going to row a game race, and he kept at his work with considerable energy. There was a great deal of spurting between McKay and Strickland, who were close together, while Shea was out in mid-stream in the rough water, evidently paying more attention to watching his opponents than to his work. It might be here remarked that a very strong northwest wind, amounting at times to almost half a gale, prevailed throughout the afternoon. There was a slight lull during the senior four contest, and it may be said that they had the best water of the day.

Shea, if he had the speed in him to beat McKay out, held back too long. After a mile had been covered he struck the roughest water of the course, and from this point he lost all chance of winning. In the meantime Strickland was giving McKay all the work he could do to keep the lead, which, however, he did to the finish, but only won by a quarter of a length from the Don man in 10.50½, Shea being in the rear four or five lengths.

The Junior Double Sculls.

The history of this event is easily told. Two Toronto crews came to the scratch: T. Delaney (bow) and A. F. Robertson (stroke) of the Dons and M. Holden (bow) and A. J. Boyd (stroke) of the Argonauts. The Don men caught the water first, and found no difficulty in landing their shell in a good leading position. They pulled a strong 33 to 40 stroke. At the quarter they led by six lengths, and continued to lead with ease to the finish, winning by seven or eight lengths in 11.58 3-5.

The Event of the Day.

At 6 o'clock the great event of the day, the senior fours, was called. There were four entries and all of them came to time:

Toronto, Toronto.	*Winnipeg, Winnipeg.*
James E. Knox, bow.	W. A. Thompson, bow.
E. A. Thompson, 2.	J. A. Campbell, 2.
R. F. Thompson, 3.	B. Caldwell, 3.
Jos. Wright, stroke.	G. F. Gait, stroke.
Ottawa, Ottawa.	*Argonauts, Toronto.*
H. B. Lane, bow.	R. McKay, bow.
C. A. Lewis, 2.	A. B. Barker, 2.
W. J. Johnstone, 3.	S. M. A. Sewell, 3.
P. D. Ross, stroke.	J. W. Ross, stroke.

The Toronto four were strong favorites with the betting men from the Queen City of the West, who backed them to all comers at 75 to 100 against the field. They were also backed on even terms against the field when odds were refused. The Winnipegers jumbled and lost their pile on their own team, whom they backed as a crew worthy of the Toronto's steel. The Prairie City sent down eight oarsmen in all, and they brought along with them a somewhat bulky boodle to be invested by friends. They probably dropped about $800, and had a good chance to get even in the junior fours, but they were afraid to touch it.

The Toronto four, which is undoubtedly the best crew that was ever turned out in this city, at 4 (telegraphed you last night, was hands down. In fact, they defeated the other three crews with as much ease as they would a crew of schoolboys. The Argonauts were never in the race; the Ottawas were regularly mauled and splashing like four drowning hens before they had covered a quarter of a mile, and the Westerners could do no more than feebly crawl up to within six or seven lengths of the leaders at different parts of the course.

The Torontos won the Quebec side, the Winnipegers were on their right, the Ottawas next them and the Argonauts on the Ontario side. It took twenty-five minutes to start the race, and there was as much "scoring" as is seen at a country horse race. The Torontos position, next the Quebec side, was the best of the lot, and it may be mentioned that all of the winners of this day pulled in that course. They got a good start in addition, having the advantage of the Argonauts (owing to the crooked angle of the starting buoys), who were on the Ontario side, by at least a length. However, this made very little difference, considering that they won as they pleased in a canter.

There is very little to describe about the event. The last three-quarters of the race was merely a procession with great gaps in it. Ottawa was the first to catch the water, and D. D. Ross sent his crew to the front like a cannon ball at a 42-stroke pace. Winnipeg edged in second at a 40-stroke gait. Toronto came third with a leisurely 38, and the Argonauts never knew what struck them, so far were they in the rear from the start. P. D. Ross, who is a first believer in the long sweeping stroke, dropped his head low, almost between his knees, as he urged his crew on in an endeavor to keep their lead. At the end of a quarter of a mile the Capital representatives were done; their speedy burst ended in a total and complete collapse. They were the only crew that carried a windsail (and it was a large one, too), and their shell floundered and splashed in the rough waters of midstream. The windsail was a positive detriment to speed under such circumstances.

Meanwhile the Torontos were pulling like a piece of well adjusted machinery; they rowed as the utmost union and symphony. "Joe" Wright making everything possible out the valuable coaching lessons given him by Ned Hanlan. The man behind Wright is a big, strong muscular stroke with nerve and precision. The "big four" swayed their 38½ pounds of avoirdupois to and fro with ease and telling effect. They never ever even pushed in the slightest. "Jim" Knox steered a faultless course, and it is doubtful if an arrow could have been shot in a straighter line. The Torontos, on standing, that they were on their own track, steered wildly; the Argonauts, who only arrived this morning and were entire strangers to the course, did much better than they, while Thompson, the Winnipeg bow, did very well.

The Torontos never lowered the pace below 38 strokes and at the finish they got up to 44. There is no telling how much this would have been increased had they received any encouragement from the Toronto gallery. The Winnipeg boys, with their experienced stroke, George Gait, of happy memory in Toronto boating circles, worked hard and at one stage of the race made a 42-stroke pace, but only for a very short distance. There was a great deal of speculation and betting as to second place. Ottawa was anchored very far in the rear, but the Winnipegers left her as badly and with as much ease as did the Torontos leave them.

When a mile had been covered the procession was nearly a quarter of a mile long, and but little else can be said of the balance of the race. The Toronto passed the finishing judge's line six or eight lengths ahead of Winnipeg, who led Ottawa an equal distance, with the Argonauts out of sight. The time was posted at 9.06 4-5. This is 4-5 slower than the Chautauqua race, which was 9.05, although published in the papers as 9.15. The crews detested at Chautauqua were considerably better than the crews there of to-day. To-day's easy victory leaves the Torontos champions of the United States, Canada, the Northwest and everything else that they might contest for (average weight 170½ lb., Joe Wright being the heaviest at 189 and Knox the lightest at 155. The Winnipegs averaged 169 lbs., the Ottawas 167 and the Argonauts were drawn in the featherweights.

Stroke Gait afterwards said that he freely admitted that he was beaten by better crews, but he thinks the Toronto is a grandson four he has ever seen produced in Canada, and George's opinion in this respect is worth something.

THE CHAMPION FOUR.

[The champion four are without doubt as fast and solid a crew as has been produced in Canada. Their average weights are: Joe Wright, 189, 24; E. A. Thompson, 38, 176; F. H. Thompson, 29, 175; J. E. Knox, 20, 155; average, 170. The Thompsons are brothers, and the latter is the coxswain of the champion, some of the four has ever before the Chautauqua success was as serious. In 1885 Shea rowed in the junior crew that, in three fourths of a length behind the Dons at Hamilton, who won in 8.59½. In 1886 they were in the senior championship, almost at Albany, and in the same year finished third as seniors at Lachine. There is yet one stroke their friends and admirers of the Toronto Rowing Club of sending them to Henley next year. As a stroke, "Joe" Wright is one of the best in the amateur ranks, and in the bow Knox is a gem.]

The Junior Fours.

Much interest was also centered in this event, which but for a perceptible foul on the part of the Argonauts would have been the race of the day. The four contestants were:

Winnipeg, Winnipeg.	*Ottawa, Ottawa.*
H. A. Garwood, bow.	F. H. Mercer, bow.
A. E. Fox, 2.	C. Gordon, 2.
J. P. Dewar, 3.	G. B. Bentley, 3.
J. Turnbull, stroke.	J. Jennings Taylor, stroke.
Lachine, Lachine.	*Argonauts, Toronto.*
V. Bayne, bow.	W. A. Sutherland, bow.
C. Gwilt, 2.	R. R. Cameron, 2.
J. Barry, 3.	J. Bell, 3.
T. Seward, stroke.	A. C. Macdonnell, stroke.

The Argonauts and Lachines had the call with the betting men. They were both backed freely to win, the Lachines being much more sought against the field, and the Argonauts were similarly endorsed by their friends on many occasions. Neither of these two crews, however, looked half as trim and likely a junior four as ever sat in a boat. There are not a few well-posted rowing men of Toronto who are slow to give up an opinion that they are similarly a better crew than their seniors. Stroke Macdonnell, who has been practising almost incessantly since the Toronto returned from the Lake Shore race, is almost broken-hearted at the lamentably foul which undoubtedly cost them the victory.

And this is how it happened. It took 15 minutes to start them. They had exactly the same positions as their seniors did with the exception that the Lachines took the place of the Torontos, who were not represented in the juniors. The four crews caught the water almost together, and the Argonauts, with a 38-stroke, were soon leading the party by a full length, the other three being almost on even terms with the Ottawas slightly in advance of Lachine and Winnipeg. Two hundred yards from the start the Argonauts made an effort to cross the bow of the Ottawas and get in nearer the Quebec shore, where the smooth water was. Had Richardson waited for a minute longer he could have accomplished this feat, but he, seeing a clear enough ahead to make the cross, and he sent his boat straight into the Ottawas, with the result that by the time they had got disentangled the Lachines and Winnipegs were leading by eight or nine lengths. Both the strokes of the colliding crews put up their hands and called "foul," but there was not the slightest reason for argument that it was not clearly the fault of the Argonauts that the collision occurred. In the entanglement the Ottawas were fortunate enough to have her windsail knocked off.

The Argonauts recovered very quickly after cutting loose of the Ottawa boat, and put after the leaders with a speed that proved them to be oarsmen of good calibre, metal and symmetry of action. They maintained their telling 38 stroke, while the Lachines and Winnipegs were fighting for first place, averaging each about 36. Ottawa was plowing away in the rear, never to recover from her unfortunate accident.

At the end of a mile Winnipeg was a safe leader by three lengths from the Lachines, and the Argonauts still making a plucky play to catch up. But the Winnipegers were good enough oarsmen to maintain the advantage given them by the foul. At the 1½ point the stroke of the Lachine unshipped his oar, and this settled all chance they had of winning. He could not right his oar for nearly a minute, and by the time the Argonauts had moved into second place. The Winnipegers whooped it up to the end and crossed in front of the Argonauts by three or four lengths, the Ottawas following behind, over twelve lengths, Lachine did not finish.

A rush was made for the umpire's boat and all kinds of protests were hurled at him. The Doctor decided that the race should be rowed over and he said he would leave it to Winnipeg to name his honor. He promptly disqualified the Argonauts. The Ottawas, however, gave in to Winnipeg, and said they did not think the race should be rowed over. This concession went, and Winnipeg was given the race, with Ottawa second.

The crowd generally was well pleased that the Winnipegs should get the cups, as they had sent two good crews a long distance to maintain the reputation of their city as a boating town. There were few of the spectators, however, who believed that the Argonauts would not have won easily but for the accident. The time was 8.35.

Here is where the Winnipegers could have got square for their losses on the seniors, but they never expected to win.

Regatta Splashes.

The last race was finished at 6.35, the first one started at 2.30.

The cups were presented to the winners in the City Hall this evening in the presence of a select party of ladies and gentlemen. Mayor Stewart was to have presided, but he left the city last evening to join Senator Sherman's party at Sudbury Junction. In his absence President Boswell filled the chair and gave the audience a few of his racy anecdotes and sentences, Toronto's ex-Mayor made the ladies smile down to their dimples. Mrs. Sidney Smith handed the winners the cups, and this gave Mr. Boswell a chance to pay a pleasing compliment to the graceful manner in which the lady performed her duties. Mr. Smith, as captain, made a neat little speech, in which he spoke very highly of the Toronto four.

Of the eight race cups (individual cups go to the oarsmen making up the doubles and fours) five of them come to Toronto. J. J. Ryan now holds the handsome challenge cup for senior single sculls.

There were but few strangers in the city. About twenty came down from Toronto. The Toronto party, all told, won about $1400.

The Winnipegers leave for Montreal to-morrow (Sunday) morning. They will visit Toronto en route for home about Wednesday or Thursday.

"Bush" Thompson of the Torontos lost a portion of his outrigger in some part of the race, but he was not aware of it until after the finish. "Where ignorance is bliss," etc. Had he known it he probably would have fainted.

The Toronto party all left for home this evening.

A "levee" was held in the Russell House after the regatta. There was feast of aquatic talk and a flow of bowl. "White Seal" corks flew in all directions.

"Charlie" Varcoe, the trainer of the Toronto four, is very enthusiastic over the crew's accomplishments at Chautauqua and here. He declares that the club will have to send them to Henley next year.

"Phil" Ross of Ottawa is very much disappointed over the result. He is stilling love with the theory that the long stroke is away ahead by at least a length. However, this made very little difference considering that they won as they pleased in a canter.

There is very little to describe about the event. The last three-quarters of the race was merely a procession with great gaps in it. Ottawa was the first to catch the water, and D. D. Ross sent his crew to the front like a cannon ball at a 42-stroke pace. Winnipeg edged in second at a 40-stroke gait. Toronto came third with a leisurely 38, and the Argonauts never knew what struck them, so far were they in the rear from the start. P. D. Ross, who is a first believer in the long sweeping stroke, dropped his head low, almost between his knees, as he urged his crew on in an endeavor to keep their lead. At the end of a quarter of a mile the Capital representatives were done; their speedy burst ended in a total and complete collapse. They were the only crew that carried a windsail (and it was a large one, too), and their shell floundered and splashed in the rough waters of midstream. The windsail was a positive detriment to speed under such circumstances.

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H. A. Garwood, bow.	F. H. Mercer, bow.
A. E. Fox, 2.	C. Gordon, 2.
J. P. Dewar, 3.	G. B. Bentley, 3.
J. Turnbull, stroke.	J. Jennings Taylor, stroke.
Lachine, Lachine.	*Argonauts, Toronto.*
V. Bayne, bow.	W. A. Sutherland, bow.
C. Gwilt, 2.	R. R. Cameron, 2.
J. Barry, 3.	J. Bell, 3.
T. Seward, stroke.	A. C. Macdonnell, stroke.

The Argonauts and Lachines had the call with the betting men. They were both backed freely to win, the Lachines being much more sought against the field, and the Argonauts were similarly endorsed by their friends on many occasions. Neither of these two crews looked half as trim and likely a junior four as ever sat in a boat. There are not a few well-posted rowing men of Toronto who are slow to give up an opinion that they are similarly a better crew than their seniors. Stroke Macdonnell, who has been practising almost incessantly since the Toronto returned from the Lake Shore race, is almost broken-hearted at the lamentably foul which undoubtedly cost them the victory.

And this is how it happened. It took 15 minutes to start them. They had exactly the same positions as their seniors did with the exception that the Lachines took the place of the Torontos, who were not represented in the juniors. The four crews caught the water almost together, and the Argonauts, with a 38-stroke, were soon leading the party by a full length, the other three being almost on even terms, with the Ottawas slightly in advance of Lachine and Winnipeg. Two hundred yards from the start the Argonauts made an effort to cross the bow of the Ottawas and get in nearer the Quebec shore, where the smooth water was. Had Richardson waited for a minute longer he could have accomplished this feat, but he, seeing a clear enough ahead to make the cross, and he sent his boat straight into the Ottawas, with the result that by the time they had got disentangled the Lachines and Winnipegs were leading by eight or nine lengths. Both the strokes of the colliding crews put up their hands and called "foul," but there was not the slightest reason for argument that it was not clearly the fault of the Argonauts that the collision occurred. In the entanglement the Ottawas were fortunate enough to have her windsail knocked off.

The Argonauts recovered very quickly after cutting loose of the Ottawa boat, and put after the leaders with a speed that proved them to be oarsmen of good calibre, metal and symmetry of action. They maintained their telling 38 stroke, while the Lachines and Winnipegs were fighting for first place, averaging each about 36. Ottawa was plowing away in the rear, never to recover from her unfortunate accident.

At the end of a mile Winnipeg was a safe leader by three lengths from the Lachines, and the Argonauts still making a plucky play to catch up. But the Winnipegers were good enough oarsmen to maintain the advantage given them by the foul. At the 1½ point the stroke of the Lachine unshipped his oar, and this settled all chance they had of winning. He could not right his oar for nearly a minute, and by the time the Argonauts had moved into second place. The Winnipegers whooped it up to the end and crossed in front of the Argonauts by three or four lengths, the Ottawas following behind, over twelve lengths, Lachine did not finish.

A rush was made for the umpire's boat and all kinds of protests were hurled at him. The Doctor decided that the race should be rowed over and he said he would leave it to Winnipeg to name his honor. He promptly disqualified the Argonauts. The Ottawas, however, gave in to Winnipeg, and said they did not think the race should be rowed over. This concession went, and Winnipeg was given the race, with Ottawa second.

The crowd generally was well pleased that the Winnipegs should get the cups, as they had sent two good crews a long distance to maintain the reputation of their city as a boating town. There were few of the spectators, however, who believed that the Argonauts would not have won easily but for the accident. The time was 8.35.

Here is where the Winnipegers could have got square for their losses on the seniors, but they never expected to win.

Regatta Splashes.

The last race was finished at 6.35, the first one started at 2.30.

The cups were presented to the winners in the City Hall this evening in the presence of a select party of ladies and gentlemen. Mayor Stewart was to have presided, but he left the city last evening to join Senator Sherman's party at Sudbury Junction. In his absence President Boswell filled the chair and gave the audience a few of his racy anecdotes and sentences, Toronto's ex-Mayor made the ladies smile down to their dimples. Mrs. Sid-

THE TENTS ON THE ISLAND

THEIR REMOVAL ORDERED BY THE CITY COMMISSIONER.

A Deputation of Campers Interview the Medical Health Officer—The Case to Come Before the City Council—Islanders at Divine Service.

The Island campers and many others have had a lively topic for conversation the last day or two, the topic being the question of whether or not they would have to "git up and git." The meeting of Friday night and the inspection of the tents that afternoon by a number of the aldermen greatly reassured them and they still have great hope of remaining in their wigwams for the remainder of the season.

A copy of this notice was left at each tent on Saturday, but it didn't frighten the campers:

You are hereby notified to remove your tent from the Island forthwith, by order of the Committee on Property. E. Coatsworth, City Commissioner.

The general opinion among the public is that it would be an outrage to make the campers lift their tents and leave now, in the middle of the season, when they are comfortably settled, and especially when it is acknowledged by the authorities that the tents and their surroundings are in as sanitary a condition as they can be. It is freely said that some of the cottagers are the chief movers in the matter of the proposed wholesale evictions. One of them said the other day: "We cottagers spend thousands of dollars in fixing up our places, and yet other people can come over and live comfortably in a tent at a very small expense and crowd us."

Many people interested in the matter have gone about the tents and find everything as clean as could be desired. Inspector Shutt of the Medical Health Department, who has been busy for a week past in spreading chloride of lime where it is needed, says that he found the campers disposing of what little garbage they have in the proper way, and being quite ready to adopt any suggestion he might make. There should, he thinks, be Island scavengers.

At 10.30 on Saturday morning these gentlemen, comprising the committee appointed at Friday night's meeting to wait upon Dr. Canniff, the Medical Health Officer, called upon him at his office: Capt. W. H. Cooper, C. Coughlin, W. H. Darlington and W. H. Patterson. They were introduced by Ald. Maughan, who spoke favorably of their object. Ideas were freely exchanged and the committee explained itself to the effect that the campers were quite willing to assist the authorities in keeping the Island in a sanitary condition so far as they were concerned. Dr. Canniff said he frequently visited Hanlan's Point, where campers do mostly congregate, and he found everything, so far as they were concerned, in good order. He sympathized with them and could understand their feelings, but remonstrances might be taken this season, but next year, if camping was to be continued, there would have to be a thorough system of sanitary control.

At 12 o'clock to-day another committee will be introduced to the Mayor by Ald. Maughan, who it is requested by the City Council to be on show for the inspection of the thousands who come up month after month to this commercial metropolis.

It is also in contemplation to provide, for convenience of outside manufacturers and city merchants of Toronto, suitable accommodation for meeting and transacting business, and which may be designated as a "CHAMBER OF COMMERCE," or "TRADE EXCHANGE." A company to manufacture the same has been located in an outside town, but who may, if provided suitable inducements, be induced to advertise themselves, stationary or by representative, in Toronto, and are prepared to offer certain advantages to any of the respective lines in the following list. Prices, terms, counts, etc., may be obtained from the firms direct, or from Messrs. Nicholls & Howland, Permanent Exhibition of Manufactures.

Armstrong, J. A. & Co., Guelph, Ont., Cast Automatic Refrigerator Co., Quebec, Que.

Cahan's Patent Automatic Refrigerator.

Barnum, The Wire and Iron Works, Windsor, Ont., Wire Goods of all descriptions.

Bing, Crearing, Punching, etc., etc.

Barber & Ellis Co., The, Toronto, Ont., Manufacturing and Wholesale Stationers.

Bennett Brooms, Office Supplies, etc.

Bertram, John & Sons, Dundas, Ont., Iron Wood Working Machinery.

Blake, Geo. F., Manufacturing Co., Boston, Mass., Steam Power Hammers, Pumping Machinery.

Boecklh, Chas. & Sons, Toronto, Ont., Brushes, Woodenware, etc.

Bonnaud & Bertrand, Paris, Ont., Leather Belting.

Brush, George, Eagle Foundry, Montreal, Blake Stone Crusher.

Clare Bros. & Co., Preston, Ont., Stoves and Furnaces.

Cowan & Co., Galt, Ont., Wood Working Machinery, Engines and Boilers.

Creelman Bros., Georgetown, Ont., Wire Goods, Knitting Machinery.

Crompton Corset Co., Toronto and Berlin, Corsets.

Dalley, F. F. & Co., Hamilton, Ont., Extracts, Essences, Blacking, and Grocers' Sundries.

Dominion Baby Carriage Co., London, Ont., Baby Carriages and Infants' Furniture.

Donald Produce Co., Norwich, Ont., Evaporated Fruits.

Doty Engine Co., Toronto, Ont., Engines.

Elliot & Co., Toronto, Ont., Manufacturing and Wholesale Chemists and Druggists.

Fenwick & Co., Montreal, Que., Fire Extinguishers.

Galt Supplies.

Gate City Stone Filter Co., New York, Water Filters.

Globe Tobacco Co., Windsor, Ont., and Detroit, Mich., Tobaccos.

Goodhue & Co., Danville, Que., Leather Belting and Leather.

Grand & Toy, Toronto, Ont., Tucker Autograph Letter and Document Files.

Grand River Knitting Mills Co., Paris, Ont., Shirts and Gas Valves of Improved Pattern.

Grape Sugar Refining Co., Walkerville, Ont., Syrups and Glucose.

Hamilton Industrial Works Co., Hamilton, Wringers, Mangles, etc.

Hart Emery Wheel Co., Hamilton, Ont., Emery Wheels and Emery Wheel Machinery.

Hay, Peter, Galt, Ont., Machine Knives.

Hearle, J. G., Montreal, Que., Toilet Soaps, Perfumery.

Howland, H. S., Sons & Co., To