Lawn Bowling Association

Successfully Organized by Western Ontario Teams Yesterday.

They Elect Officers-London Defeats ham-Improved Premises and New Members-What the Boating Club is Doing.

The coming season promises to be an exceptionally favorable one for the London Rowing and Boating Club. The membership is increasing, and the club officials expect the enrollment of enough to swell its present membership of 160 to 200 during the season. The grounds and club house have been greatly improved. The place has been fenced in with wire fence, while 31 trees, including maples, horse-chestnuts and lindens have been planted. A telephone and piano have been put in the club house for the convenience of the members, and a number of other minor improvements made. A new bowling green has been made on the upper land of the plot near the river. It is 120 feet long and 45 feet wide, made of three inches of cinders, four inches of soil, and then sodded. The lower rink ground has been patched and leveled, and looks fine. This large plot is 125 feet square, and will be used for tennis and bowling.

The club house is fitted up with a good supply of excellent boats, including singles, doubles, four-oared boats and canoes for the benefit of members, all of which have been overhauled, repaired and var-

A new roller has been purchased to keep the greens level. Its weight is 360 pounds, but when filled with water weighs over 1,300 pounds.

The London Tennis Club is about to affiliate with the Rowing Club, by which the former will be entitled to the use of these grounds. In this way the club will be augmented considerably.

The Lawn Bowling Club celebrated the holiday with a series of friendly local games on their new grounds yesterday, and a very close and interesting game was played with two rinks from Chatham, who came to assist in the formation of the Western Bowling Association. The score of the Chatham game is given below. showing the local clubs the winners by four points. This game does not form one of the tournament games to be played between the different clubs duirng the season.

At the meeting for organizing the association, most of the clubs of the following places were either represented or had expressed themselves in favor of forming the proposed association, viz.: Paris, Galt, Woodstock, Mitchell, Seaforth, Clinton, St. Marys, St. Thomas, Chatham, Detroit, Blenheim, while others are also expected to join. The constitution and rules of the Ontario Bowling Association were, with slight alteration. adopted. The grouping of the different clubs for the first year's play was referred to the president and secretary-treasurer of the associa-

The following are the officers elect-

President-Lieut.-Col. Macbeth. of First Vice-President-N. H. Stevens, Chatham Second Vice-President-The presi-

Secretary-Treasurer-Edmund Weld, London. The following is the score of the game played:

dent of the Mitchell Club.

CHATHAM. G. A. Flater, R. G. Fleming, A. H. Beddome, J. H. Brown, E. Weld, J. Sawerby. E. Weld, N. H. Stevens, skip..18 A Parfitt, skip... James Moore, J. Barassin, W. Anderson, R. Reid, J. Weld, .. 16 Co. Macbeth, skip .. 23

..34 Total.. Total The committee who have the bowling interests of the club in hand are: R. Inglis (chairman), Ed. Weld (secretary), Dr. McDonald and G. A.Somerville, and they are doing their utmost to make this department of sport more successful than anything

of its kind heretofore. They look forward to the tourns. ment of games with great expectation, and are of the opinion that bowling has a right to equal popularity with curling while the grass is green. Capt. A. D. Huff, of the Rowing Club, intends to make the aduatic programme of great interest. It is probable that weekly club races will be run among members during the A regatta is spoken of for July 1, and another one later on. He has his eagle eye on some broadshouldered members whom he thinks might develop sculling proficiency sufficient to rival Hanlan in his prime. The committee, composed of Dinnen, E. J. Rechnitzer, H. Dahlgren and G. Pritchard, will spare no means or labor to make it most pleasant for the members of the London Tennis Club, who are affiliating with Col Macbeth, president of the club,

is to be congratulated on the advance the London Bowling and Rowing Club has made.

CONSERVATIVES FOR LAURIER.

Many Conservatives in New Brunswick Joining Mr. Laurier-A Sensation in Albert County.

Moncton, N. B., May 26. - Political changes are as marked in Westmoreland county as elsewhere. One of the speakers at a Liberal meeting at Butternut riding on Friday night was ex-Ald. Harvey Atkinson, of Moneton, who stated that up to and including the last general election he had voted Conservative, but the corruption in public administration, and the accumulating evidences of the failure of the National Policy had caused him to adopt the Liberal policy under Mr. Laurier's leadership. Mr. Atkinson was the man who successfully organized this end of the country when Mr Josiah Wood, now Senator, defeated the late Sir Albert Smith in 1886. Ex-Ald. Ayer, for many years past a Conservative, has joined the Liberal party, having no confidence in Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. W. B. Fawcett, one of the leading farmers in Sackville parish, and a well known writer on agricultural matters, a man who belongs to a strong Conservative family, and who has never yet cast a Liberal vote, has also publicly joined the Liberal party. In the adjoining county of Albert, however, the surprise was announced last night that Mr. Alex. Rogers, who was nominated by the Liberals, declined the nomination in favor of Dr. Lewis, M.P.P., who runs as an independent, but accepts the Liberal platform. Mr. Lewis has hitherto been a strong Conservative, but he accepts tariff reform, no coercion of Manitoba, and other planks of the Liberal policy. His abandonment of the Tory cause is a crushing blow,

and he is certain to defeat Dr. Weldon who is now a straight Government candidate. From Gloucester county it is learned that the Liberal convention on Friday nominated Mr. O. Turgeon, hitherto a Conservative, and that party's strongest speaker in the county. Mr. Turgeon accepted the Liberal nomination, and declared he could not follow the Tupper policy, and would loyally support Mr. Laurier. He is confident of carrying the county.

THE C. E.'S.

An Immense Gathering at the American Capital Anticipated.

Washington, May 26 .- It seems to be assured that the Christian Endeavor Convention, which is to be held in this city July 8-13, will be, so far as human preparations can make it, the greatest gathering of the kind ever held. From the enthusiasm which is apparent all over the country and the intense interest taken in the plans for the gathering, it is reasonably certain that the attendance this year will be larger

than ever before. An especially hearty welcome will be accorded all delegates from outside the borders of the United States, for the convention, as its name implies. is international in character, and the capital city of the country, where the greatest strength of the organization exists, is a most appropriate place in which to emphasize the hearty greetings to these, whose allegiance claimed by other flags than the Stars leave the cemetery. and Stripes. Canada will be represented more numerously than any othsented more numerously than any oth-er foreign country, and the Union Jack from his wife, Elizabeth Hoeing, on will be conspicuously displayed at the the grounds of desertion. headquarters of the Provincial deleas "America," will be sung. There Ont. There was no defense entered. will be representatives, too, from the old world, the president of the British Council of Christian Endeavor being one of the honored guests.

HER STRANGE FREAK.

Maud Williams. Worth Half a Million, Seeks a Charity Shelter in Montreal.

Montreal, May 26 .- Maud Williams, Conn., who has been occupying the enormous crop. attention of the police of Montreal city a few days before. Miss Williams one of seven heirs to an estate of \$3,000,000, yet she believed herself threatened with poverty and in a decame to Montreal. The young woman's relatives traced her here, but she was not discovered until yesterday. However, she declared that her name was Watson and not Williams. She will return home with her brother

WAS HE MURDERED?

Body Floats Ashere at Leamington-His Skull Crushed In-An Inquest Opens.

Leamington, Ont., May 26.—The body of a man about 30 years of age, weight about 150 pounds, and height 5 feet 10 inches, red hair, has come was 33 cents and a silver watch with a brass chain in his pocket, and a return ticket on the Detroit and Cleveland line of steamers, issued at Detroit and punched but once. The body had on apparently a new suit of brown clothes, black necktie, white laundered shirt with plated cuff buttons, in the form of a horseshoe. The skull appeared to be broken over the from a adjourned until Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of holding a post-mortem and securing more evidence. sentative was questioned by a gate, and the chair ruled it as

PLAYING CHESS WITH ICEBERGS.

For Two Days the Halifax City Keeps

Dodging Bergs in a Fog. Halifax, N. S., May 26 .- The British steamer Halifax City, which has arrived here from London, reports that from latitude 40 degrees north, longitude 54 degrees 30 minutes west, there was a dense fog. and 63 icebergs were counted. On Monday night the largest berg was seen, the steamer being so close that she was in the wash of it. The top of the berg could not be seen. It was 900 feet long at The ship was obliged to steam least. slow for 48 hours. During this time it was like playing a game of chess. dodging the icebergs in the fog.

Hesitating Orator.

Whatever may be said of English and American addresses with reference to their matter, there is no doubt that the Briton is less ready and glib of speech than the Yankee. A speech in the House of Commons apt to be delivered with many "ah's" and "aw's" and repetitions; even famous ministers often seem to drag out their remarks word after word.

with infinite labor. Nevertheless the speeches delivered in Parliament, as reported, shorn of all inarticulate bridges over sloughs in which the orator seemed hopelessly stuck, read as well, to say the least, as the speeches in the Congress of the United States.

Even so great a man as Lord Palmerston, who was a statesman, but tro-mag not an orator, sometimes fell into the weight. of reminiscences, Mrs. S. E. De Morgan relates that she was once at a meeting in connection with the Uni-

Palmerston took the chair. He was not so much at home in this learned body as he would have been at Westminster, and was evidently anxious workingmen experienced no end of to adapt his remarks to the occasion. trouble So he began:

"It has been said that a little learning is a dangerous thing-ahem!-is many men. a dangerous thing, but it is better than-better than-

Here his lordship came to a dead laid on the side of the shell to be stop. and the pause was distressing. Lord Brougham sat next to Palmerston. He was wanting in reverence the new apparatus enables three men it is not so difficult to prove that comboth for the occasion and for Palmerston; and in a low tone, but in his
erston; and in a low tone, but in his
nenetrating, squeaky voice, he came

The construction of the crane and
nenetrating, squeaky voice, he came
The construction of the crane and
Yours respectfully, F. W. DALY.

London, May 23, 1896.

"Better than a great deal of ig- claim there is less chance of a break norance," he suggested. This of course brought down the was used. Indeed, so far as known, house; and during the laughter and no accidents with the new method cheers that followed, Lord Palmerston recovered the thread of his discourse and finished brilliantly, the cheers that followed, Lord Palmerston have thus far occurred. The electric crane look like an ordinary swinging.

Latest Happenings in this Section of the Province.

John D. Parmalee has been appointed preventive officer at Sarnia. The Kingsville public library has had to be closed for want of support. Thirty thousand dollars of the appropriation to extend the Chatham waterworks has been approved by an order-in-Council.

Robert Stevenson, of Leamington, seeks by process of law to regain possession of his daughter Maud, now in the custody of his wife's family. Rev. D. Y. Ross, of Cannington, brother of Rev. Dr. Ross, formerly of Woodstock, was on Friday formally inducted into his new charge of the Presbyterian Church at St. George.

Mr. John Perry, formerly deputy sheriff of the county of Oxford, has received word that he has been appointed Provincial constable and keeper of the lock-up at Fort Fran-Mr. Perry will enter upon his duties at once.

An Indian celebration over the graves of the dead braves at Chatham Friday night at the cemetery caused a great The police compelled the Indians to Judge Sauter, of Grafton, N. D.,

band has been living at Neche, and gates. "God Save the Queen," as well the wife is now living at Dresden, Thos. Johnston, a colored preacher who hails from Fergus, was refused admittance into the United States on Saturday at Windsor, by Immigration inspector McGlogan, on the ground that he was entering the country in direct violation of the alien contract labor law.

that the crops of Essex county are in fine condition. Wheat, rye, and oats will be above the average. An unusually large acreage is being plant- he was under fire. ed in corn. The hay crop is heavy, the missing heiress from Stonington, and all kinds of fruit promise an

J. J. Inglis, jun., Brantford, had a and Boston for some days past, was most exciting experience and a hair-breadth escape from injury or death recognized last evening while leaving in Buffalo. He had been in Scheienthe Quebec train, and followed to the ert's barber shop, and had scarcely Montreal Sheltering Home, St. Ur- left the building, when it collapsed bain street, where she was identified without a second's warning and burby her brother, who had reached the ied a half-dozen people in the ruins. in camp a week before the regiment A Chatham dispatch says: The Hessian fly has again made its appearance pressed state of mind left home and Many wheat fields are already practiback specimens of the injured wheat. Rev. Mother Mary Xavier, who founded the Ursuline Convent in Chatham about 40 years ago, and who had by your first battle?"

age. New St. Paul's Church, Woodstock, look after Sunday wheelmen and welcome them into the sanctuary as a minutes, but it seemed an endless time mighty influence for good. In future ashore just west of Point Pelee. There | mighty influence for good. In future there will be a groom in waiting at to ride to church on their wheels. The riders, whether in uniform or Sunday clothes will be welcomed and their wheels locked up during the service.

Friday. Mother Xavier took her re-

after coming to Canada she founded

an invitation to come again. The Woodstock district of the Methright eye, caused evidently by a blow odist Church held its regular session blunt instrument. His left at Woodstock Saturday, with about eye was bulged out. An inquest was nineteen ministers and five probaopened by Coroner Chamberlain, and tioners in attendance. The legality of Mrs. (Rev.) Marshall to be a repregate, and the chair ruled it as being contrary to the constitution and usage of the church. The matter was fin-ally disposed of by Mrs. Marshall bewelcomed as an honored visitor of the district meeting. The question provoked considerable discussion.

MAGNETS THAT LIFT TONS.

Growing Use of Electro-Magnets and

Electric Cranes. means of the electrical crane and the electro-magnet, which were introduced into this country and recently exhibited before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, it is claimed that three men can now do in fifteen minutes the same amount of work which formerly taxed the strength of six men for 90 min-It is found invaluable in working with pig iron, heavy castings and

immense boiler plates. It is believed by engineering experts that these lifting magnets will soon replace the present forms of the derrick and traveling crane. Preparations are being made to introduce this device in the great Carnegie works at Pittsburg, and its practical workings are being very carefully watched by at least half a dozen manufacturers throughout the coun-

try. At first sight, it appears odd that a small coil of metal weighing only about 45 pounds can, by that strange known as magnetic influence, aided by the equally mysterious power of electricity, lift tons of iron with no apparent grip upon the weight to be lifted. It has been proven by experiment, however, that such an electro-magnet can life 72 times its own

hesitating methods. His great con-temporary, Lord Brougham, was a far readier man. In a recent volume ber of places, in particular at the Woolwich arsenal and at the Sandycroft works. Those in use at the Woolwich arsenal were designed by versity College, London, at which an officer in the British army, and Brougham and Palmerston were both greatly simplify the work of lifting and moving heavy shots and plates of iron and steel. Particularly is the electro-magnet of value in lifting heavy shot, as previous to their use trouble in getting slings securely around the shot. It was a long and heavy task, and required the labor of

by the magnetic crane and simply The audience was impatient, raised: the turning of a small lever at the base of the crane switches on the current, and the work is done. Here

than when the old-fashioned tackle

is constructed of the best steel, the frame being comparatively light, but of a strength far in excess of any strain which will ever be put upon it. From the base of an upright steel bears a long steel arm rejects. beam a long steel arm projects, first upward at an angle of 45 degrees; then, with a bend upward and out-ward, it extends for a distance nearly twice the length of the supporting beam. Two steel rods, reaching from the top of the beam to the crane, acts as supports or holds. One is attached to the crane about a third of

the way from the base and just at

the bend, while the other is attached to the upper end of the orane. The wire through which the current is carried from the battery at the base of the crane to the maget runs up along the upright beam and across the upper support to the of the crane, then over a small wheel to the end of the chain which is attached the lifting magnet. Duplicate wires are used to prevent any possible accident in case the wire should foul with anything or in any way be broken. The switch-board governing the current is placed at the

In lifting a weight of 3,600 pounds a current of from three to four amperes at from 20 to 30 volts is used. The magnets vary in size and weight from comparatively small ones weighing 45 pounds to those having a weight of 250 pounds, but the lifting power of the magnet is not always

in proportion to its size. The body or core of the magnet used deal of excitement, because the police in lifting steel shells or circular pieces believed grave-snatchers were at work. of metal is shaped like an inverted and closely bound with wire, the winding being protected by brass flanges and by a thick covering of brass. The two ends of the wire winding are led to duplicate terminals, where they are joined to the two wires from which they receive the current. Through the center of the magnet run two bars, to which are attached the rings by which the magnet is attached to the hook at the end of the pulley on the lifting chain.

A First Battle.

An old soldier, who had seen service for many a year in the Crimea, Farmers in Windsor Saturday said India, China, Africa and Egypt, was asked one day in a London club whether he remembered the first time when

"Certainly," he replied. "No soldier ever forgets that experience." "Did you feel like a hero at the

time?" "No, indeed. It was in one of the great battles of the Crimea. I was a young officer who had been run out of the military school ahead of time to fill a vacancy. I had hardly been was ordered to charge a Russian battery, which was posted in a commandin this county, and its ravages are ing position. We went forward on the gallop, through a dense cloud of smoke, swooped down upon the battery, sabcally ruined. Mr. J. L. Scott reports red the artillerymen, and captured the today that while out in Chatham town- guns. We lost many of our men, but ship he found the pest very prevalent it was a very brilliant charge. Yet and doing great damage. He brought there was at least one hussar who acknowledged himself to be a coward from beginning to end.' Then you were terribly frightened

ham about 40 years ago, and work Yes, that is the truth been actively associated in its work ahead with others, but I was tremblant of the control of the co ing with fear and excitement. I shut ligious vows 58 years ago, at that my eyes and made no attempt to guide time being a resident of France. Soon my horse. I thought of my good mother at home, and wondered how I the convent in which she breathed had ever been so foolish as to think her last. She was over 80 years of of the army, when there were comfortable professions, like the ministry and the law, which I might have followed. The charge occupied only a few guns and had the cannoners at our the church for those riders who desire mercy. I was among the first to be with them, and I swaggered with my sabre, while the horse rode down and killed a gunner. But my heart was like a ball of ice. A greater coward Afterwards the groom will be on hand never scrambled over an entrenchto give out the wheels and extend ment. All the time I was repeating texts from the Bible and sentences from the Lord's Prayer, and wishing

myself thousands of miles away."

The veteran laughed heartily over his reminiscences of his first battle. "The funniest part of it," he added, "was that they considered it a great exploit, and insisted upon giving me a medal for my heroic and courageous conduct, when I was a white-faced, mean-spirited coward from first to last, and my horse did all the fighting for me, trampling the gunner under-

Probably the veteran exaggerated his boyish trepidation and panic. He could have afforded to do so for he was a seasoned soldier whose courage and even recklessness were well known; but he was not far from the truth when he declared that no soldier ever felt like a hero when he was first under fire.

Another View.

To the Editor of the "Advertiser": The "Advertiser" of the 14th inst. contains a letter from Mr. Goldwin Smith on "Commercial Union," and I have been looking for a reply to it from some one more expert than myself in fiscal affairs.

The accomplished writer states that "commercial union met its death-blow here, when the movement had already made considerable progress, from the outery raised about discriminating against the mother country. Now, in all deference I beg to ad-

vance the opinion that it met its deathblow not because it discriminated against the mother country, but because the people of Canada perceived that it led sooner or later to national extinction. Commercial union called for free trade with the United States. and that involved the loss of our revenue on all goods imported from that In order to recoup ourselves for that loss and to maintain our revenue, it would have been necessary to have doubled the duty on goods imported from other countries. Consequent upon this increase of duty there would manifestly have followed diminution in the imports from other countries, and also a diminution in our revenue. "Cut down this barbed-wire fence," said Mr. Wiman and his followers; but he and they intended to string a double barbed-wire fence along our Atlantic and Pacific coasts. and our trade with nations other than the United States would have been reduced to nil. Our revenue would bankruptcy would have stared us in Commercial union meant annexation.

Mr. Editor, were I a raging, ranting, Mr. Editor, were I a raging, ranting, roaring Liberal, I should consider that Mr. Goldwin Smith had done my party an unfriendly act in thus seeking to composition. 464 Duffer:n avenue. Now the electro-magnet is lowered an unfriendly act in thus seeking to revive this dead and buried issue at this time, just before an election. may be difficult to prove that the Old Testament Scriptures have been a millstone about the neck of Christianity; mercial union has been a millstone about the neck of the Liberal party.

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136 Elmwood avenue, South London. like an ordinary swinging crane. It procure it for you.

The Gambling Palace.

Fatal Fascination of the Monte Carlo Resort.

The Ghastly Gamblers' Acre Where the Suicides Are Buried.

Sir George Newnes has a strange story to tell in his article on "The Great Gambling Palace at Monte Carlo," in the May number of the Strand Magazine. The grip of the vice of gambling is well illustrated in the following words: "If a suitable inscription upon the beautiful gambling palace were writ large over its portals, it should take the form of a little sentence of four words, "They will not go." So long as visitors are winning, their confidence in their system remains; they think that they at least have found out how rally to break the bank; visions of untold wealth are before them, and they will not go! They only do so when their money is exhausted. A clerk who had been for several years in a bank at Nice, which was largely used by gamblers, says that in all the time he was there he only knew of one case where a man left with any substantial winnings. He had come with £150, and was lucky enough to make it £10,000, but was still luckier in being able to resist the temptation to go on; and he was the solitary instance in the knowledge of the bank clerk. The persistency of many of the gam-

blers is tremendous. Having lost all their money, they telegraph to anyone from whom they think they can get more, and as many as a hundred telegrams of this kind have been sent off in one day from Monte Carlo, "There are people there who make a very good thing out of lending money at enormous interest to gamblers. There is one man, a waiter at one of the hotels, who plies that calling for the purpose of usury. He gets to know some thing about the visitors, and if he finds that they are substantial people at home he offers to lend them money should they be unlucky at the tables One man came out five times one day in order to get from the wealthy waiter a loan of £100 at a time, and at the end of the day he owed for interest to the knight of the napkin £100 according to the terms of the loans.' The impression that if the bank has lost a certain sum on a particular day it closes its doors till next morning has no foundation. The bank never closes between noon and 11 at night, no matter how much may be lost. Sir George's ghastliest paragraph, however, is that in which he de-scribes "The Suicides' Cemetery," at Monte Carlo, and an illustration is given of this tragic spot.

very sad sight to be witnessed at Monaco, about a mile from the rooms, viz.. the Suicides' Cemetery. It is situate above and apart from the ordinary burial ground, in barren, uncultivated land, very much in keeping with its dire associations, and there are buried without ceremony anyone who have taken their lives through their losses at the Casino. Four blank walls forming a square inclose it, and the unfortunate one's resting-place is only marked by a piece of plain wood with a number on it." Below, in the main cemetery, the graves are marked by there is just one. Some loving friend has taken the trouble to erect a black cross over one of the numbers, with a simple inscription of the Christian name of the deceased and the date of his death. One turns away. saddened, from this lonely cemetery. goes back into Monte Carlo, and enters again those gilded saloons, beautiful and bright as money can make them. and, oh! the contrast, and the wonder if any of those who are placing their hundred or thousand-franc notes upon the numbers will some day have a number of their own up there, between those melancholy four stone walls."

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