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Knocking Down the Pins

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J. Dixon ... E. Roadhouse

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the two-men events, or when the record is 1.254, Daly and partner and McCor-naick and partner, both of Toledó, are tied at 1.161, and in the individual events the top score of 597 was made by John Locke, of Braddock, the record be-

Five matches in class C were rolled at the cast end allies last night. The Vic-torias took three games from the R. H. Y. C. No. 2; the T., H. & B. No. 1 won two from the Midnights; the Crescents took two from the Originals, the Post-al Clarks won two from the Letter Car-riers, and the H. G. C. No. 3 lost three games to the Terminals. The scores: CLASS C.

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West Land Regulations. A NY person who is the sole hand of a face-the or any male over 18 years old, may homesicad a quarter-section of available Duminion land in Manitobs, Saskatchewan er Alterta. The applicant must appear in per-can at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-the made at the district. Outer by proof may by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homestander. Duttes-Bix months' residence upon and culturation of the knd in each of three years. bis homestad on a farm of at least 80 acres soley orwed and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sis-ter.

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FISHERVILLE 

Mr. Chisholm. teacher of school see ion No. 6, Rainham, has accepted a position as teacher at Rainham Centre, His successor will be Mrs, Abrahart, If the mild weather continues maple trees will be tapped very soon in this neighborhood. Mr. Henry Richfield, who about a

 
 Bread vs. Overlands.
 year ago underwant an operation at Hamilton Hospital, and who was thought to be on the road to health, hough to be on the road to health, has a severe relapse, and his condition is
 critical.

### 801 759 799 235 ECONOMICS SOCIETY.

Politicians vs. Ratepayers, Workingmen, Inventors and Property Owners.

## Gossip and Comment

The Buffalo Germans now have two games to their credit in the series of five games with the Hamiltons for the championship of the world. The next game will take place at the Alexandra Rink on Tuesday night next. The plan opened at Hennessy's drug store this morning and there was quite a demond for serie A record erowd will no doubt for seats. A record crowd will no doub in attendance

The Valley Farm horses, Scud and Denham, that have been at the farm for a year, have joined the string in charge of Trainer John Nixon at Woodbine. Scud is a Plate eligible, and was a most promising two-year-old. When he went wrong he was sent back to the farm, and is now four years old. Denham, a son of Derwentwater and Cottonade, was considered by his admirers the fast-est horse that ever raced in Canada, Canadian-bred or otherwise.

John Dyment will have Courtown II. and the Fort Hunter three-year-old Fort Garry in the King's Plate this year. He rated the former as perhaps the fastest horse he had ever trained, and consider-ed the Plate last year as good as won until that fateful morning when the colt met with a mishap a few weeks before the race. He-was turned out of train-ing, and has not since been saddled.

Tom Longboat has not figured in the despatches not delivered an oration for a week. And somehow the world has wagged along without the Indian. May-be he is thinking of the nice one Pat Powers put over him. It was a good one, and serves the Indian about right. If he cannot keep his engagem chase him to the reserve.

Merkle, the New York ball tosser who forgot to touch second base, is hammer-ing the cover off the ball in the train-ing camp. He had two home runs in one game.

Covaleski, the hold-out pitcher, has Covalessi, the hold-out pitcher, has signed a Philadelphia National contract, Wagner, of Pittsburg, says that he cannot afford to take the time for spring training. There isn't a club in the Na-tional League which will take this to heart event. Pittsburg. training. There isn't a c tional League which will heart, except Pittsburg.

Indiana's House of "Representatives has passed another bill for Sunday base-ball by a greater majority than the ori-ginal bill received.

ginal bill received. That there is some casy money await-ing fighters in Paris there can be no doubt. When men of the calibre of Me-Vey and Jeannette can get \$3,000 and expenses each for an exhibition—for that is really all these fights in Paris are—why, it looks like a fairly soft spot. Then, too, the rules which govern these contests are most humane. There are three-minute resting periods be-tween rounds. This means that a fight-er would not have to be in very good condition to go 20 or 25 rounds, for he-has plenty of time in which to recuper-ate between rounds. With the game here becoming harder all the time, be-cause only the top-notchers can get any nurse of good size there is a some cause only the top-notchers can get any purse of good size, there is a grand chance to get rid of many American fourth and fifth class fighters by ship-ing them to France to get the shipping them to France

After three years of futile trying, in which the Stanley Cup was once won by Kenora, only to be brought back the same year by the Wanderers, Ottawa last night won the championship of the E. C. H. L. and the mug from Wander-

last night won the championship of the set of the sharrocks of Montreal were the first winners of the cup, winning it in 1900. The following year Victorias, of Winnipeg, wrested it away from the setsion that the old Wellingtons made a strong but unsuccessful attempt for the silverware. Montreal were in posteriated the set of the silverware attempt did not here were an 1900, there attempt that time of the rest of the rest of the silverware. Montreal were the first time in 1903, holding it in 1904 and 1906, there attempt the set of the tawa captured it for the silverware. Montreal were there attempt that the old, and there was considerable slashing on both speed.

you will accept." The plan is to have the curlers of the city in strength, and, accompanied by the pipe band of the 63rd Rifles, and possibly a brass band also meet the Canadian team on landing from the steamer and escort them to the Queen's Hotel, where luncheon and an informal reception will be held if time permits. Speakers at the luncheon will include Prof. Howard Murray, President Johnson, of the Board of Trade, and Lieutenant-Governor Fraser. About 7,000 Saw the Wanderers Lose. Stratford Won From Ingersoll. Ottawa, March 4 .- The championshi

of the E. C. H. A. was decided last night, and with it the Stanley Cup returns to Ottawa. A howling crowd of 7,000 spec Good Indoor Ball Games Last tators saw the local team put Wanderers into the ex-champion class at the Arena, and the score, which was 8 to 3, left no doubt as to Ottawa's right to the cham-

pionship. It was a great game in all respects un-Hall last evening to see the games in the Garrison Indoor League. There were til Wanderers biew up in the second some fast games and some of them were half, and then there was really nothing to it but Ottawa. But many things hapclose close. The game between the A Company, 13th, and the Bugle Baud, resulted in a win for the Buglers by a score of 17-9. The teams lined up as follows: B. B. (17)-Adams, Morton Waite, ened before that, and not until ten minutes after half-time did it look reaonwory like Ottawa. They were even at the half, 3 to 3. Ottawa had scored Best, Bridges, Jackson, Cooper, Pot-

It the half, 5 to 5. Ottawa had scored the first two, then Wanderers, then O-tawa again, and with a comple of Ottawa meni on the bench wandarers jammed in the two which thed the score. They tought it out nard in the second half, out this time Wanderers suffered half, out this time wanderers suffered torough the loss of meni and when O-Best, Bridges, Jackson, Cooper, Pot-ter, Fisher. A. 13 (9)—Buckinghom, Doyle, Beat-tie, Day, Nixon, Cherrie, Bingham, Simpkins and Meehan. Batteries—Bridges and Adams; Nixon and Beattie. tarough the loss of men, and when Oc In the game between C. A. S. C. and H, 13th, the latter won by 10-9. The game was close throughout, with many fast plays by both teams. The teams

haif, but this time Wanderers suffered through the loss of men, and when O-tawa got away in the lead they could not be stopped. Kerr made it 4 to 3, and Walsh acued another after a fifteen-minute struggle. This seemed to break Wanderers' nearts, and Kerr plugged three more goals in behind Riley Hern before time was called. The visitors went to pieces in the last five minutes. The game was clean, the only foul of note being a smash which Johnson dealt Lake, knocking out sev-eral of the Ottawa point's teeth. Vair was cut across the knee in the first hal', and Johnson, who had been on the sick list, was put on in his place. Johnson strengthened the Wanderer team, and for a while it looked as if the move would defeat Ottawa. Taylor was eas-ily the crack performer of the night, but Leseuer's work in goal was also a feat-ure. lined ned up as follows: C. H. A. B. (10)-Bowstead, Atkins, C. H. A. B. (10)-Bowstead, Atkins, Altan, Gallowey, worth, Coulter, Haines, Palmer, Shields. C. A. S. C. (19)-Bourassi, Hawkins, Benzie, Seastie, Shirean, Sutton, Rod-gers, Huttran, Brice, Batteries-Altan and Haines; Sutton and Rodeets

and Rodgers. B. B. and M. and E. of Thirteenth, B. and it resulted in a win by B.
B. and M., by a score 15-8. The teams:
B. B. and M. (15)-Carter, Cooper,
Towers, Davis, Jennet, Grant, and

Kerr was not conspicuous in the first

OTTAWA, CHAMPIONS. ed match at Graeco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can. Gotch is tickled to death at the prospect of an early and active season for he wants to reset this sum-mer. In a talk with the sporting editor of The Courier he intimated that be

**GARRISON LEAGUE.** 

Night.

B. B. and M. (15)-Carter, Cooper, Towers, Davis, Jennet, Grant, and three others E. 13th, (8)-Slattery, Squibb, Smith, Vincent, Meterallic, and four others. HAMILTON VS. TORONTO. The Toronto World says: On Satur-day night C. Co., Q. O. R., will jour-ney to Hamilton to meet the winners of the fast citz leaven there A large Kerr was not conspicuous in the first half, but his scoring streak in the sec-ond redeemed him. Lake, Stuart and Walsh were, as usual, unbeatable. (ili-mour was slightly off-color in the first half, but he was subjected to a lot of tripping. His stick-handling surpassed that of any other player save Taylor. Ross, Smaill and Joe Hal were the pick of the Wanderer team. The line-up: Ottawa-Lesueur, goal; Lake, point; Taylor, cover; Stuart, rover; Walsh, centre; Gilmour, right; Kerr, left. Wanderers-Hern, goal; Ross, point; Smaill, cover; Glass, rover; Vair, centre; Hall, right; Gardner, left. Referce-Russell Bowie, of Montreal. Judge of Play-Joe Power, of Quebec, Summary; Lottawa, Walsh. 450 of the fast city league there. A large crowd of supporters will accompany the team and a special coach has been se cured, which will leave here at 5.15 p m. All who intend to witness this gam can get their tickets on Friday nigh

can get their tickets on Friday night at C Co. Armoury. The Scoundrels will have their final workout to-night when they meet the Victorias in the city indoor basehall league game at the Armory Rink. The other come is between the Science of game is between the Saints and

the Internationals.

AFTER GOTCH'S BELT.

.15.00 2.00.1.00 man, in Kansas City this month, and Yussiff Mahmout, the big Turk, in Chi-

Big Wrestlers, Including German Oak, Want Matches. Buffalo, March 4 .- Already matched to meet Raoul De Rouen, the French-

cago on April 14, Champion Frank Cago on April 14, thampion final second a challenge from another foreigner, Ernest Seign fried, the German Oak, the Graeco-Eoman wrestler. Seigfried, according to his own sayso is willing to make a mix-

Stratford's favor. The exhibition was fast in spots, and some classy hockey was put up. Strat-ford brought down a crowd of 400, and the teams drew a \$400 gate, in spite of bad weather. Dr. Wood, of Toronto re-fereed, and handed out numerous pen-alties for minor offences. Towards the finish the game became rough, and there was considerable slashing on both sides. 
 Buffalo, March 4.--Every trick known
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V. Murray .... The second game in the Galbreaith rophy was played last evening at the Hamilton Gun C. McMahon ... J. A. McMahon ... Victoria H. Crerat Dr. Dave J. E. Frid F. R. Newberry Thos. Cook L. Johnston leo. Thomson r. Davey W. Zealand Gartshore Skip H. Alexander 9 J. W. McAlliste 11 Laird ..... A. Horning Alex. Watt H. G. Worth D. R. Gibson Peters Cheyne ... Dr. Moore Carter D. R. Gibson Skip W. J. Brigger G. R. Petrie G. R. Judd G. R. Price Skip ..... Williamson 16 Sweeney R. Gar. Dr. Langs Kauffman Randall Skip ..... 10 Skip ... 28 Lazarus . E. Stuart Total ...... 35 Total ..... 47 Raphae SHORT ENDS 811 722 809 2342 Pittaburg, March 4.—After having played themselves in the front rank the bowlers from Toledo, Ohio, left for their homes yesterday, and until Saturday night Pittsburg and Western Pennsyl-vania bowlers will have full sway in an attempt to overcome the Ohio city's lead in the ninth tournament of the Ameri-can Bowling Congress, now in progress in the Duquesne Gardens here. Up to the present time the scores made are considerable below any of the established records. In the five men

of The Courier he intimated that be would like to meet the German Oak here if the match could be clinched. Goth has not wrestled an out-and-out match in Buffalo in a long time and tre desire of his many local friends to see him in action against a good big man would move him to use his influence to bring the match here if one were made. The McLeod-Parr match was the last good bout between the heavies that Buf-falo enjoyed, and the one that drew the largest crowd. The manager of Yussiff Mahmout is still fishing for an engagement here. He bars no one and it is likely he will get a chance to show in this town if a good man can be secured to tackkh him.

ollows CLASS B.

A. McMado, Horning .... H. Mitchell

CLASS B.

Knockabout Club-

Kauffman's Colts-

Williamson ... A. Williams A. Torrance Cann

to the eight lucky winners. Bell, Smith, Green, Avery, G. Thomson and others have already been handed cards of vari-ous members. This is the first tourna-

Two matches in class B were played

took two games from the Grocers, and

Knockabout Club. The scores were as

last night. The Hamilton Gun Club No

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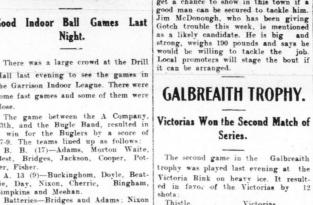
### Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Brantford, March 1 .- Tom Longboat Brautiord. March 1.—1.0m Longboat and wife are at present on a visit with Medical Health Officer Holmes at Ohs-weken, on the Indian reserve, which is his birth place. The Indian, to his inti-mate friends, says he has earned  $\$l_2000$ in his races, and is not anxious to get busy for a while. Both are in prime health. health

Oakland March 4 .- Stanley Fay, mak. akiand, March 4.—Stanley ray, mak-his first appearance since arriving m Santa Anita, won the Cassatt Han-up easily at Emeryville yesterday. When we can be a without trouble in the reason doer without trouble in the ay passed her without trouble in the irst sixteenth. Madman was third, oppertown, at 30 to 1, upset calcula-ions by winning the two-year-old event,

The entries for the King's Plate will e published on Saturday, and the list ill be an interesting one. H. G. Bedwell, who is now racing a strong stable in California, will bring fourteen horses to the Canadian circuit fourteen horses to the Canaunan contact this year. He has Fireball, Pajaroita,

Fulletta and other useful animals is also the contract employer of that very successful rider, Taplin,



The

salt on the ice to stop the challengers-speed. Wanderers won it in 1906, 1907 and 1908, during which periods they had challenges from Kenora, Halifax, Toron-to and Edmonton, Kenora heing the only successful team, but Wanderers wrested it away from them and the west the same year, in a sudden death game at Winnipeg.—Toronto World.

Is Still a Mystery. Ottawa, March 3. A month

Ottawa, March 3.-A month has now gone by, and still no word has been re-ceived, or no indication found, as to the whereabouts of Mr. Peter Rohert-son, the interior department official, who mysteriously disappeared. The theory that the missing man went out to visit a sick son in the west has now heen abandoned, as word from the son says that his father has not arrived.

A Subtle Hint

A representative in Congress, who is the father of several bright girls, tells a story whereof one daughter is the main YESTERDAY'S SUMMARY.

a story whereof one daughter is the main figure. "For a long time," says the represen-tative, "I had the bad habit of hanging about the lower floor when the girls had men callers. One evening I had settled in an easy chair in the reception room. just off the drawing room, when one of my girls, who was talking to a bright chap from our own state, called out: "'Ded!'

"Dad!' "What is it, daughter?' "It's 9 o'clock, dad, the hour when -Harper's Weekly. New York, March 4.-Edmund Lamy,

New York, March 4.-Edmund Lamy, the champion amateur skater, was or-dered by the Racing Committee of the Eastern Amateur Skating Association to return the medals won by him at Cleve-land previous to his registration. Unless Lamy complies with this notification action will be taken by the committee looking to a possible suspension of the champion from the amateur ranks. Oxford, March 4.-At the Oxford Uni-versity games yesterday L. C. Hull, of Michigan, a Rhodes scholar, won the hundred yard dash and the quarter mile rum. His time for the first event was 103-5 seconds and for the second 51 seconds.

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.Taylor ... ...

Second Half.

Walsh ....

Walsh

Kerr ...

The Ingersoll players appeared pret-ty well battered up after the game in Stratford, and in the first half took few chances with the husky Stratford defence. Hay and Mason were the greatest sufferers. Simpson, for the Classic City, featured the play fre-quently by beautiful individual rushes, and his work was responsible for sever-al scores.

al scores. Stratford (9)-Goal, Rankin; point, Stratford (9)-Goal, Rankin, points, Forbes; cover, Dunbar; rover, Easson; centre, Simpson; right wing, Barlow; left wing, Varner. Ingersoll (3)-Goal, Cross; point, Bearss; cover, Hay; rover Woolson;

Ingersoil (3)-Goal, Cross: point, Bearss; cover, Hay: rover Woolson; the first half was Buffalo 16, Hamil-ton 7. Goals scored:--By Simpson 4, Easson, Varner, Barlow, Forbes 2, Kelly 2, Hay

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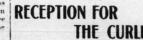
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O. H. A. Intermediate Stratford. 9 Ingersoll Eastern Canada League.

O. H. A. seniot-Kingston 14th Regi-ment vs. St. Michael's College, O. H. A. senior finals, Mutual Street Rink, at 8.15.

O. H. A. junior-Eurekas at Barrie. Weather indications-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay -Fair and moderate-ly cold. Lakes



Weather indications—Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay —Fair and moderate ly cold.
RECEPTION FOR THE CURLERS.
It is an indisputable fact that Corbett way as surely as the sure of the all Canadian team would reach the hut be as so groggy in the last half minute of the teath round that a few more punches would have stopped in the trick with one or two punches. But in Tuesday night's mill Marto lad consistence also have in the term of the trick with one or two punches. But in the term of the trick with one or two punches. But in the term of the trick with one or two punches. But in the term of the term of

The Ingersoll players appeared pret- tons, champions of Canada, and the

mans were unable to get in their ter work to any great extent. In fact Ham-ilton has the only team that has been able to break up this feature of the Germans' play. The score at the end of

Germans' play. The score at the end of the first half was Buffalo 16, Hamil

# SAY YOUNG CORBETT WAS LUCKY IN MARTO BOUT.

New York, March 4.—Young Corbett was around town yesterday discussing with his numerous friends the ten-of time, but he was all in physically.

with his numerous friends the ten-round bout he fought with Johnny Mar-to at the Fairmont A. C. on Tuesday night, which, in the opinion of compe-tent and fair-minded persons, resulted in a draw. Young Corbett's friends were busy telling him all day that he

were busy telling him all day that he were busy telling him all day that he Govern, yet he put up a wonderful ar-had won all the way and that he was gument under the circumstances. His

The Hamiltons put up a great They started to throw baskets from all over the floor and with but fiv from all over the floor and with but five minutes to play the Germans were but six points ahead. Just before the timer's whistle blew the Canadians scored an-other goal, leaving the score 28 to 24 in favor of Buffalo. A crowd of over 1,000 spectators voted it a great contest. The two teams agreed to meet here again on the 6th. The line-up: Buffalo (28). (24) Hamilton

Buffalo (28). (24) Hamilton. Buffalo (28). (24) Hamilton. Rohde, rf ..... rf, Grey (\*Mellon) Herdt, lf ...... lf, Harvey Schell, e ..... rg, Chadwick Faust, lg ..... rg, Chadwick Faust, lg ..... rg, McKeown Referee, McKay, Hamilton; umpire, Al. Manweiler, Buffalo; scorer, T. Rock-nell, Climbers; timer, J. Schleder, Buf-falo. \*Mellon took Grey's place at the in-terval.

# FOOTBALL CASE IN COURT.

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London Sportsman: At the Reading county court Walter Rogers, a profes-sional footballer in the employ of the Reading F. C., made a claim against them of £1 a week for life for injuries received on the club's ground, whereby plaintiff lost the sight of his left eye. The pro-ceedings were taken at the instance of the Professional Players' Union, of which Rogers is a member. Mr. Wilkinson, solicitor, in opening the aprofessional players' Union, of which the left eye by a ball and his sight ruin-ed. It had been plaintiff istingt our sattrak in the left eye by a ball and his sight ruin-ed. It had been plaintiff istingt our sent. It was therefore contended that the injury was received whilst plaintiff the left eye by a ball and his sight ruin-ed. It had been plaintiff istingt for the sight of his sight ruin-ed. It had been plaintiff istingt our sent. It was therefore contended that the injury was received whilst plaintiff the left eye by a ball and his sight ruin-ed. It had been plaintiff istingtion the left eye by a ball and his sight ruin-ed. It had been plaintiff istention to leave the ground some time before, but and so intice and his claim would be dis-mand. Had been plaintiff is the form of the accident happened. Therefore has been the injury was received whilst plaintiff that the accident happened. Therefore has the did that the accident hid not arise out the injury was received whilst plaintiff th

London Sportsman: At the Reading tor's statement, admitted in cross-exam-

CARLISLEMiss Porter was the guest of Miss<br/>Rohad is on Monday evening.<br/>A number of young people attended<br/>the roller rink at Waterdown this week.<br/>The funeral of the late Mrs. Alderson,<br/>Canadian on Mrs. Milard on Monday.<br/>Mr. And Mrs. A. Freeman, of Nelson,<br/>ealled on Mrs. Milard on Monday.<br/>Mr. H. Housego, of Hamilton, is visit,<br/>ing at the home of Mr. D. R. Millard.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's family are able tohe ont again, after being shut in with<br/>scaled on Mrs. Milard on Monday.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton, is visit.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton, is visit.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton, is visit.he ont again, after being shut in with<br/>scaled on Mrs. Milard on Monday.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton, is visit.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton on Yen State Canadian enterprises, will wate<br/>Canadian.he canadian enterprises,<br/>the scale familton, is visit.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton, is visit.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton on Wednesday conveyed over one<br/>handred Ontario farmers to wester.he set familton is visit.<br/>Canadian enterprises, will wate<br/>tage.Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton is visit.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton is visit.Another settlers' excursion from Tor-<br/>tot on Wednesday conveyed over one<br/>handred Ontario farmers to western<br/>Canada.Tore<br/>tage.Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton is visit.<br/>Mr. Tudor Eaton's familton is visit.Another settlers' excursion from Tor-<br/>tot on Wednesday conveyed over one<br/>handred Ontario farmers to western<br/>Canada.Tore<br/>tore<br/>tore<br/>tore<br/>tore of things, and dis-<br/>tore<br/>tore<br/>tore of things, and dis-<br/>tore<br/>tore<br/>tore

Dr. Goldwin Smith, who was a lifelong thinker on matters like these, says in the Weekly Sun: "People will have presently to make

up their minds whether private property has rights which those who represent, or

fancy themselves to represent, the public are not entitled to set aside. The other day we had a Provincial Legislature with a Conservative majority passing a measure described by the highest legal authority as confiscation without com-pensation, the gate of justice being at the same time shut against appellants. \* \* \* When property has been made liable to confiscation and the doors of justice can be closed by a majority of one in a Provincial Parliament, and invention can be despolled of its fruits at the instigation of popularity-seeking politicians, where will be inducements of industry, invention and the creation of wealth? Where will be the creation of wealth? Where will be the seeding for our working class to consider." The first line of defence our people have is composed of the members of the Legislative Assembly, and the press. Sir James Whitney has indicated the next line of attack, as mentioned in our last circular.

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