

The Sporting World.

The Forest City Curling Club Defeats Glenoe.

Only Three Teams in the Canadian League Organized.

Easy Win for Dixon-Doings on Track Diamond and Grass.

THE WHEEL.

BICYCLE CANOPY.
One of the novelties at Crystal Palace, London, was a canopy which protected the rider from sun or rain. This canopy is like the ordinary buggy top, and is steered by means of a small wheel at the back, which runs on the ground.

TONY OFFENDERS.
In London the way of the transgressing cyclist is hard. Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny recently lost control of his machine going down a steep hill and was fined for not having a license. German baron, appropriately named Seillitz, was fined for riding on the wrong side of the street. Mr. George Curzon, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, nearly ran down a poor member of Parliament in Palace Yard, which is reserved for the use of members, and had to explain who he was to avoid arrest.

A NEW COSTUME.
There is another new invention just brought out in Great Britain in the shape of a new cycling costume for ladies. Our cycling sisters are so undecided as to whether to adopt knickerbockers or skirts that they have now invented, what they call a trouser-skirt. It is decidedly more elegant than knickerbockers, and far less objectionable. One of the first lady cyclists to adopt the new trouser-skirt is Lady Dufferin. It is made very full and divided in the middle with two hollow pleats, concealing the division. It is completely closed in front, but open behind to enable the rider to stride the saddle. The trouser part is formed by the lining being attached to the skirt in front, thus making trouser legs. The jacket is made with a deep bandage, very close fitting behind.

PETROLEA DERRICKS.
Petroleum, Ont., March 19.—A meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors last evening for the purpose of forming a bicycle club under the name of the Petroleum Derricks. The treasurer, J. A. Harley, president, W. R. McDonald; vice-president, J. Howell; secretary and treasurer, R. Polley; captain, F. Webb; first lieutenant, E. Branson; club liar, Mattie.

BICYCLISTS AND STREET CARS.
The Toronto Street Railway Company is believed to be quietly getting the feelings of the citizens with a view of putting the Sunday street car question to the vote again. It is said that they fear the strongest opposition from the bicycle riders. This fear is not without some cause. Many bicyclists would regard a Sunday street car with as much hindrance to their free use of the streets, and especially of the "devil-strips," on that day.

SPOKES.
Buffalo wheelmen are endeavoring to prevail upon the Canadian customs officials to allow L. A. W. members over the line by simply showing their tickets instead of paying 10 cents as at the present time. Canadian wheelmen would be accorded the same privilege as Frank Moore, of the Toronto, who was prevented from track riding last year on account of heart trouble, has entirely recovered, and will be ready to make things interesting for the anti-race chasers in the coming season. In 1894 he was considered to be the fastest of the local riders.

Harry McKellar, of Toronto, in all likelihood will make his annual appearance this summer, though he has said that he intends to retire. The election of the fastest of the lot to professional status will doubtless induce McKellar to reconsider his decision.

Angus McFarlane, formerly of the "long green" this season. The prospect of professional status ruling the roost seems to please him. He says that he is in better shape than he was last spring.

A feat in bicycling which many trick riders would find hard to duplicate was accomplished on Tuesday by one of our bicycle policemen. The officer, while trotting along, came a couple of drivers who were racing their horses down the Boulevard, but, seizing the rein of one horse, he clung to it and kept his equilibrium on the wheel at the same time, the horse meanwhile rearing and plunging. By dexterous manipulation he slackened his pace gradually until the horse came to a standstill, when the driver was placed under arrest. To such a feat that cycling in this city is impracticable at this season of the year, or that the bicycle squad lies dormant during the colder months, this exploit is instructive.

It is estimated that there are 12,000 wheelmen, if not more, and of that number only 857 are members of the C. W. A.

Arthur Gardner, probably the fastest of the class B American contingent that rode on the Canadian circuit, and who, it was reported, had decided to ride in the amateur ranks this season, says that he will have a try for the money with the other fast ones.

RECENT KENTUCKY HORSE SALES.
George W. St. Clair and Brook Curry, of Lexington, have sold to Dick Wilson, New York city, the following stock: Miss Curry, bay filly (yearling), by Wilkes Roy, dam Sweetheart, by Earl, second dam by Bourbon Chief; Searchlight, black filly, foaled 1894, by Dark Night, dam Sweetheart, by Earl, second dam by Bourbon Chief; Favorite, by Abdullah, 15; bay mare, 4 years old, by Jay Bird, dam by Alcyone, second dam by Allie Gaines. Mr. Wilson will take these horses with him to New York, where he will train them over the Flatwood track. They are all good individuals, and give much promise of speed.

Brook Curry has made during the past week the following purchases of highly bred trotting stock from R. B. Metcalfe, of the Woodlawn Farm: bay colt, 2 years old, by Egost, 2:14 3/4, Salome, 2:28 3/4, etc.; by Stranger, second dam by Myra, dam of Moiride, 2:17 1/4, and Myriad, 2:23; by Gen. Knox, 1:40; third dam Sappho (dam of Patience, 2:28); by Jay Gould, 2:21 1/2, etc. Black colt, yearling, by Artillery, 2:23 1/2, dam Myriad, above. Bay filly, yearling, by Artillery, dam by Nutwood, second dam by George Wilkes, third dam by Woodford Mambrino. Bay filly, yearling, by Artillery,

dam by Antares; second dam by Lord Russell.

W. W. Adams, has sold to B. H. Neale, of Richmond, Ky., for a good price, his highly bred stallion, Time Onward. Time Onward is a large bay horse of splendid proportions, and one of the best bred ones in Kentucky, being by the great Onward, 2:25 1/4, out of Nettle Time, dam Shadelland Onward, Temple Bar, etc., by Mambrino Time, second dam by Cap, by Flying Cloud. Time Onward is 6 years old, and from his splendid breeding, and with the proper opportunities should make a great sire.

The Kentucky Futurity, the largest stake offered for foals of 1893, is the most interesting topic among breeders just at the present time. This year it is guaranteed to be worth the princely sum of \$10,000.

ETHELYN, dam of Impetuous, 2:18, and Myriad, dam of Bolus, 2:14 3/4, will be bred this season to Dictum, 2:05 1/4. Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, the wife of the New York millionaire, who has lately been spending his blue grass farm and begun the breeding of trotters, is well pleased with her prospects. Mrs. Stokes will probably spend her summers on the farm, and live like a blue grass princess.

WANTS ANOTHER TRIAL.
Pittsburg, Pa., March 18.—James Reed, of this city, ex-champion checker-player of the world, means to have another try at the best players in Great Britain, and has written J. Ferrie, of Scotland, who lately defeated Wylie for the title of champion.

FOREST CITY WINS.
The Forest City and Glenoe curling clubs played a friendly game at the Simcoe street rink last night, the home men winning by 32 shots. Scores:

GLENOE. Rink No. 1. H. G. Mitchell, Rink No. 2. J. A. Robertson, Rink No. 3. L. Latham, Rink No. 4. W. D. Moss, Rink No. 5. H. W. Molman, Rink No. 6. S. J. McCreary, Rink No. 7. S. C. Gordon, Rink No. 8. R. McKeller, Rink No. 9. G. A. Dewar, skip. 15. W. T. Strong, skip. 14.

Total, 25. Total, 27.

THE CANADIAN CIRCUIT.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Baseball Association will be held two weeks from Friday, but at present it is impossible to say which cities will be included in the circuit for the season of 1896. Guelph, Galt and London have got their teams in good shape, and are ready for the fray as soon as the weather permits, but neither Hamilton nor Toronto, the other members of last year's league, have as yet intimated their intention of being represented this year. Geo. Smith, of Hamilton, is taking the question up with the Toronto, and as this means a large saving in railway expenses, it is much preferable. Mr. Smith says if Hamilton is represented, it will be with a team that can fully hold its own.

FLYES.

Louisville has 24 players under contract—9 pitchers, 4 catchers, 7 infielders and 4 outfielders. Joe Corbett, a brother of the champion boxer, and who is expected to be a pitcher, has gone South with the Baltimore team.

Fleider Simon, of Syracuse, will probably be located in Bangor, Me., this season. Negotiations for his release are pending.

James Delaney, formerly of the Atlanta, has signed with Quincy, Ill., to play third base, and will report there on Thursday of next week.

Sam LaRosa, the old Tennessee player, who has been wintering here, leaves next week for Dubuque, Iowa, where he will play the coming season.

His return from the National League show that 245 players will demonstrate whether they are of first-class calibre or not before the middle of April, and of the lot 100 are pitchers. It is estimated that 40 of the latter will find berths in the minor leagues.

Demontreville, the brilliant young shortstop of the Toronto last year, is expected to show up well with the Hamilton this season. The only fault that he has is trying to cover too much ground. While on the field he apparently held the belief that anything in the shape of a high ball, whether hovering over first or second base, was his prey. The more difficult the chance the more likelihood of his corraling it.

The uniforms for the Toronto League club are gray, with maroon trimmings.

Buffalo now has a small army of pitchers on the list, and should succeed in finding a couple of good ones in the lot.

Charlie Dexter, the ex-Pawnee catcher, who was with Evansville last year, will be a member of the Louisville team this season.

The Syracuse outfield will be one of the strongest in the league, with Smith, Minchew and Barry. They are good batters, as well as fine fielders.

Billy Fuller, who was signed to play first base for Louisville this season, has been "loaned" by that club to Al McFarlane's Little Rock team.

Providence has secured Catcher Bryan, of Philadelphia, to alternate with Dixon, Bassett and Conney will be in their usual places when the gong sounds for the first game.

James Cockman and James Powers, the Guelph players, left that city yesterday for Virginia, where they will play this summer. Powers was the recipient of an address and purse from his Guelph friends. The more difficult the chance the more likelihood of his corraling it.

Can't Win.

Canadian Commoners Discuss Coercion Many Hours.

The Attack on Manitoba From Many Points of View.

Hon. David Mills on National Faith and Fatal Errors.

Both Opponents and Supporters Make Game of the Great "I Am."

New Light Thrown on the "Nest of Conspirators."

Ottawa, March 19.—The last sitting before the division on the bill for the coercion of Manitoba has been long and remarkable. The House of Commons sat all night, the large majority of members remained in the Chamber, and even in the early hours of the morning, there were many spectators in the gallery. Many speeches were made from both sides of the House.

The first speech was by Hon. David Mills (Bothwell), who made an exhaustive constitutional review and discussion. He held that a full and careful consideration of the facts and law of the question would lead to a modification of the views of those who hold extreme opinions on both sides. He did not think that Parliament had the discretion to decide whether the bill should be passed or not, but that it had been decided already. If a majority of the minority of Manitoba had acquiesced in the legislation of 1890, then there would be no doubt that not only were those acts legal, as they undoubtedly were, but also constitutional. Up to this hour he had not seen any evidence that a majority of the minority had expressed their dissent from those acts.

When a complaint arose under our constitution, it could only be brought to Parliament as a last resort. The Government at Ottawa should have set the example of the correction of its own mistakes. To have summoned in such haste the Local Government while the Legislature was in session was a most extraordinary proceeding. The Government of the Province had established legally that a right and privilege had been taken away from the minority. For what reason then did the Federal Government call the Legislature into session? It was for the investigation of the facts, why did they not investigate them? The power of Parliament was not an ordinary and limited legislative discretion; it was a power invested in a constitutional duty for the purpose of fulfilling the compact if the compact had been violated, and when there was absolute evidence of regular proceedings taken to bring about that result.

Three questions, said Mr. Mills, must be determined: 1. Whether the appeal was such as the law contemplated. 2. Whether there had been a refusal on the part of those who ought to rectify the wrong. 3. Whether the House had before it that information which was necessary to enable it to form any adequate opinion in regard to the matter complained of.

Discussing the difference between the schools and the minority, he declared that the bill proposed by the Government went further than the remedial legislation called for by the constitution, and he proved this by decisions of the courts. The school system in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The total of the rights of the minority amounted to the right to supplement the state school with such religious instruction as was satisfactory to the parents. The only right and privilege which the minority in Manitoba had prior to 1890 was this right; so that it could not be argued that more than that right or privilege should be restored.

The authority given to Parliament was to pass in the last resort a measure of remedial legislation which would be requisite to restore to the minority the rights and privileges of which they had been deprived. It interfered with the inspection, the certificating of teachers, or other matters of management, it would intrude into the domain of the Province's exclusive jurisdiction.

The attacks which had been made upon the two judgments of the Privy Council. The remedy to be applied was a political one, and the responsibility for granting it, whether it rested in the hands of the first or the Administration, and ultimately with Parliament. There was no legal compulsion, but there might be high reasons of State for allowing one duty to remain in abeyance while the other was undertaken.

Then Mr. Mills turned from the legal question to a consideration of the course pursued by the Government in dealing with this subject. By the terms of the B. N. Act the Government was placed in a certain diplomatic relation to the Government and Legislature of Manitoba. Where were the dispatches that had passed between the two Governments on this subject? Their production and publication were necessary for the formation of public opinion. There were two ways of governing this country—one was by force, another was by force of public opinion. He asked the leader of the Government where was the exhaustive discussion of this subject out of which the public opinion of this country might be formed? The Government had been to the House bent on doing by force what public opinion had not been educated to support.

Mr. Quimet, the Minister of Public Works, had rushed into print and upon the platform and he had no conversation with the Government of Manitoba, no discussion with it on the subject, but he had gone on the platform in Quebec and said: "We are going to build up a separate school system; we will follow that up by coercing the Government of Manitoba into submitting to what it ought to have done itself, and we ask the co-operation and people of Quebec for their support." Nor has any Conservative leader yet explained why they summoned the Manitoba Government, in the midst of a session, to appear before them. The Government had no right to summon the Manitoba Government, and in doing so it had committed a discourtesy. The Government

had dealt with Manitoba as the Sultan of Turkey might deal with an Armenian. It was the duty of the Government to the Parliament to endeavor by regular means to obtain a settlement. A measure of redress could have been secured from Manitoba if the Provincial Government had been approached in the way that one civilized State entered into communication with another. Every step taken by the Government had been to create confusion and to produce feelings of antagonism between the Government of Manitoba and that of the Dominion. The Government ought to have proceeded in a conciliatory manner to secure an understanding with Manitoba and if that had come to Parliament it would have had a constitutional standing before the House. The House had been asked to afford a remedy that it should not have been asked to afford except after full and fair investigation. The Government had no constitutional standing, whatever. He appealed to the House to conform to the law, and not to violate it in the steps taken to afford the minority the remedy. It was important that Parliament should undertake, by conciliation and fair means ultimately if such a course should be necessary, to secure to the minority the reasonable rights which it claimed under the altered circumstances of the country, but he denied altogether that this measure of relief was properly before Parliament at this moment, because the Government had through obstruction attempted to ascertain whether reasonable terms could not have been secured by dealing with that body. Mr. Mills was heartily applauded upon resuming his seat.

Sir Charles Tupper followed, and said that Mr. Mills' statement that this was not a question of separate schools, but how best to obey the law, was a defense of the action of the Government. Sir Charles next violently attacked Mr. Laurier, and asserted that the greatest speech on the subject was a mass of contradictions and inconsistencies. Sir Charles said he envied Mr. Laurier his power, but if he possessed it he would not use it for the purpose of opposing the bill. There was not a statement in that speech which he had not contradicted and disproved. Then came a bitter attack by Sir Charles on Mr. McCarthy, whom he accused of opposing the Government course, or purely selfish grounds. Sir Charles then defended himself against Mr. Laurier's charge that he had carried Nova Scotia into Confederation without the consent of the Province, and in doing so he had outraged the manhood of a proud people. Sir Charles said that the Catholic clergy had been misled by the English clergy, and that the English clergy had been misled by the English government. Sir Charles said that the English government had been misled by the English people, and that the English people had been misled by the English clergy. Sir Charles said that the English people had been misled by the English clergy, and that the English clergy had been misled by the English government. Sir Charles said that the English government had been misled by the English people, and that the English people had been misled by the English clergy. Sir Charles said that the English people had been misled by the English clergy, and that the English clergy had been misled by the English government. Sir Charles said that the English government had been misled by the English people, and that the English people had been misled by the English clergy. 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