BLEEDING A CONTRACTOR.

JAMES HARDY TELLS ABOUT OLD BOARD OF WORKS WICKEDNESS.

The Witness From Chicago says Some Hard Things Against his old Master and Benefactor, Mr. A. W. Godson—A Romantic Municipal Chapter.

The Board of Works investigation advanced another stage yesterday. The opening proceedings had been billed for 11 o'clock, but it was not until half-an-hour later that Judge McDougall entered upon the duties of the enquiry. The same old faces surrounded the tables ready to throw the light of their legal talents on the mysterious actions of the unfortunates to be "investigated." Chairman Carlyle was there as in duty bound, and so also was Ald. Gillespie, keeping his ears open and watching every movement. Then there was Ald. Fleming, who spent the greater part of the morning drinking in the evidence. Lawyer Fullerton and his assistant, Mr. Hilton, appeared for the city and Mr. Ritchie, Q. C., for Inspector Robert Wilson, who was the only one of the impeached officials present.

The Man from Chicago.

The man of all men, however, who attracted the attention of everybody in the chamber was James Hardy, the loadstone who dragged Ald. Gillespie to Chicago in the early days of the investigation. Hardy is an old man, perhaps well on to 55. He wears a goodly share of white beard and moustache, but it is the cardonic expression of the mouth which makes his face look unpleasant. Then his nose is abnormally large and adds to the general effect. He is fair and apparently just recovering from a severe attack of illness.

Before any evidence was heard Mr. Ritchie stated that he appeared for Mr. Robert Wilson, and claimed that in common justice to his client specific information of what the opposite side intended to prove should be submitted before any evidence was taken. He was also puzzled to know whether these proceedings were under the old resolution or the new one. If under the old, His Honor had expressed his unwillingness to proceed until judgment had been given in the matter of the appeal against Mr. Justice Robertson's deliverance. If these proceedings were de novo Mr. Wilson should have had a longer notice than the forty-eight hours accorded him. Again it was a subject of deep anxiety to him as to what were His Honor's powers in this matter, whether he was acting as a judge or an investigator. If the former it would be understood that he would have no conference with the lawyers for either side.

He Sat as an Investigator.

Judge McDougall: "I sit here as an investigator."

This closed the pros and cons of the dispute for a short time. Mr. Fullerton got up and stated that he proposed to take evidence affecting Inspectors Lackie and Wilson. Foreman Carlton and Contractor Godson. It had been his intention to investigate Ald. Baxter's doings in this connection also, but as he was engaged at the Court of Revision it would be scarcely fair to go into matters affecting him at the present time.

Then Mr. Ritchie returned to the charge. He again reiterated that it was neither just and contrary to British justice to hear evidence when his client had received so short a notice. Particulars should be furnished him so that he might be able to defend himself. "I am not appearing," concluded Mr. Ritchie, "for Mr. Godson, who is, I understand, seriously ill. I can only repeat that hearing evidence now is unfair to my client."

Judge McDougall: "You must consider the witness from Chicago."

Mr. Ritchie: "And what of the witness from Chicago? Is my client to be prejudiced because the man cannot stay here. That is not right."

Judge McDougall: "My own arrangements had something to do with the choosing of the present date of sitting. To-day and to-morrow were the only two days I could spare."

Mr. Ritchie: "That, Your Honor, does not furnish a proper reason for sacrificing my client and debarring him from having an opportunity to defend himself."

The Judge's Course Was all Right.

Mr. Fullerton defended the course adopted by the Judge. He proposed to examine Hardy, but could not guarantee his presence here after he was through with him. He would pledge himself to give opposing counsel all the assistance possible to get him here again for cross-examination, but could not say that he would be successful.

Mr. Ritchie: "Then I understand, Your Honor, that it is your intention to proceed with the investigation under the present lines?"

Judge McDougall: "Such is my intention."

Mr. Ritchie and Inspector Wilson then marched out of the room, leaving Judge McDougall and Mr. Fullerton in possession of the field.

Ephemeral Persons on the Stand.

The first witness called was Board of Works Secretary E. P. Roden. He appeared with the minutes of the Works Committee for '78 and '80. He was requested to turn up that portion referring to the letting of the contract for the Dundas-street sewer. The tender had been decided on at a meeting of committee on Feb. 11, 1879. The five lowest tenderers were: William Holt, $65,78; Scott & Co., $6,642.50; A. W. Godson, $72.25; R. West, $72.76; James Gorley, $76.21. On motion of Ald. P. G. Close, who was then on the committee, although the second lowest, the tender of Scott & Co. was accepted on account of being a well-known firm. Mr. Roden did not know Mr. Scott, or whether Scott & Co. was in reality Mrs. Sarah Jane Scott. He understood there was such a contracting firm in the old days. This was all Mr. Roden had to say or was asked.

Hardy Talks About His Old Master.

James Hardy was then called. He was examined by Mr. Hilton. He said: "I was employed as bookkeeper with Mr. Godson from 1879 to 1882, and when I left I went to Chicago. I had no communication with John Thomas Cooper after I left except one or two letters I received from him after my arrival in Chicago. I heard nothing further from him until the opening of this investigation."

"Had you charge of all Mr. Godson's books?"

"Yes. Everything passed through my hands."

"Who did the work of the Dundas-street sewer?"

"Godson & West. They divided the profits."

"Do you recollect anything about an investigation into the Dundas-street sewer?"

"Yes. It took place after the work was finished. Charges were made about the excess of lumber supplied. I think it was in The Globe."

"What did you do then?"

The Lumber was Very Short in Measurement.

"I investigated myself and went round to the different dealers who had supplied the lumber for the work, and found that the contractors had been paid for twice the quantity supplied. There was 260,000 feet charged for and only 150,000 feet used."

At this point Mr. Fullerton produced the voucher for the work filled in by Mr. Godson. It was made an exhibit.

"Mr. Hardy," continued Mr. Hilton, "this investigation now. Were you a witness?"

"No. I was not. I expected to be subpoenaed, but it happened that I was not summoned."

"How did they conduct the investigation?"

"According to the papers a lot of aldermen went up to the sewer, opened several holes, saw some lumber, and declared it was all right."

"So you think the lumber transaction is in Mr. Godson's books?"

"Oh, yes! I have no doubt of it."

Witness proceeded to the tin box where the books are kept, and acting under instructions from the court hunted up the ledger containing the Dundas-street sewer account. While he was searching Assistant City Treasurer Paterson was called to give evidence as to the payment of the progress and final certificates of the work. Mr. Hilton produced the documents, Mr. Paterson swore to their being genuine, and Hardy returned to the witness stand. He had the ledger containing the Dundas-street sewer accounts with him. All the entries were in his handwriting. The profits divided were $657.40 for West and $657.39 for Godson.

It was Paid in P. G.'s Office.

"There is an entry here," continued the witness, "of $601.02. This was paid by Godson to Scott & Co. to make them drop the sewer contract and let him and West run it.

"Where was this $601.02 paid?"

"I cannot say for certain, but from conversation between Godson and West in the former's office, I understood it was paid in Ald. Close's office. It was a distinct understanding that the money had to be paid in Ald. Close's office and nowhere else."

"Do you know what connection Ald. Close had with the firm of Scott & Co.?"

"I am not aware there was any connection. The money had to be paid there, and that is all I know."

"Did you ever overhear Mr. Godson talk about his dealings with the city?"

"Yes. It was about the time of the 'burnt contract investigation.' He said that the city had not treated him well, and he would beat them out of every dollar he could."

"Look up page — Do you see an entry against the name of 'Jopling?'"

Mr. Jopling Remembered.

"Yes, I see Mr. Jopling, $2 expenses."

"Who was Mr. Jopling?"

"He was Assistant Engineer in charge of the sewer for the city."

This closed the evidence for the morning session, and all the knowledge that Hardy had of the Dundas street transaction.

Hardy was on hand at 2.15, to which hour the investigation had adjourned. Judge McDougall followed shortly after, and business was at once resumed. Hardy's examination was continued.

"Do you recollect Mr. Godson's contract for supply of stones for Queen's Park."

"I do. I have a distinct recollection of the whole contract." The books were once more resorted to, and the accounts picked out. An account for stone and gravel for $42, certified to by Robert Carlton in 1879 and paid to Mr. Godson, was sworn to by Assistant City Treasurer Paterson. The books, however, showed that only stone and gravel to the value of $16.50 had been actually delivered. Hardy showed from the books that Carlton had been indebted to Mr. Godson to the amount of $30 for goods supplied, and that this debt was subsequently wiped out by order of Mr. Godson.

Inspector Lackie's Flour Accounts.

The witness, guided by Mr. Fullerton, then turned his attention to Inspector William Lackie. He hunted up various entries in the different ledgers, all of them going to show that the inspector was a frequent dealer at the contractor's flour and feed store. Some of the accounts, which ranged from $3 to $20, were paid in cash, and some, according to the books, had been charged up to the stone account.

In the matter of Inspector Robert Wilson, witness demonstrated from Ledger E that that official had borrowed $100 from Mr. Godson, had paid half of it back, and that the balance had been written off, charged to "profit and loss." On Oct. 14, 1879, there was another entry "R. Wilson, $31." The journal was referred to, but could throw no light on the item. As far as the witness was concerned he had no personal knowledge of Mr. Wilson receiving any gratuities. In fact, as far as he knew, the only thing against him was the note. The supply of gravel, 3324 yards, to the ex-Bilston grounds, according to the books, was in most part from the sandpits. Ledger G was then raked through. The stone-breaking contracts were then brought forward. Some the witness admitted as genuine orders, while others were either in Mr. Godson's or Charles Blake's handwriting. Hardy said he finally refused to certify to any of these orders as witness to the signatures because he began to suspect that something was crooked. He was well aware that a lot of the stone orders were bogus and written by other people than the supposed signers.

Examining Mr. Godson's Books.

At this stage Mr. Fullerton declared the examination closed for the day. Before adjournment Mr. Fullerton was given leave to examine Mr. Godson's books in the presence of Mr. Sanderson, secretary of the investigation. The examination of Hardy will be continued at 1.30 this afternoon.

Big Time This Week.

Four great events take place this week. On Thursday evening at the Pavilion the Fisk Jubilee Singers warble, and on Friday they sing in Dr. Wild's church; on the latter evening the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society grand concert takes place, and every day during the week McKendry's sale of dry-goods and millinery will be in full blast.

AT THE THEATRES.

Matinees This Afternoon—Mrs. Potter's Engagement at the Grand Opera House.

Rose Coghlan and her excellent company will give a matinee at the Grand Opera House this afternoon. Her play of "Jocelyn" is just the thing for ladies and children to see. The theatre has been well filled on both nights that the Fair and Charming Rose has appeared. On Saturday night, by special request, she will appear as Peg Woffington in "Masks and Faces."

"The "Waifs of New York" is pleasing the many patrons of the Toronto Opera House. There will be a matinee this afternoon.

The Cyclorama still charms citizens and visitors, and no one should fail to see this, the greatest attraction in Toronto. The beautiful water scene is more than worth the price of admission, which to-night is 25 cents, children 15 cents.

The sale of seats for the engagements of Mrs. Potter at the Grand Opera House will commence to-morrow morning. The engagement will be for three nights only, and the opening play "Twixt Axe and Crown." Every care will be taken by the management to avoid the tickets falling into the hands of speculators. There have been many calls for seats, but in all cases they have been refused, as the box office to-morrow will open with a clean sheet.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Anarchists of St. Louis are determined to make the anniversary of the Chicago executions the occasion of a big demonstration.

Mrs. Martin, a young Minneapolis bride, has been arrested, charged with the Bohemian Flats poisoning.

At an Indian dance at Adonah, Wis., on Saturday, two jealous young squaws gave a married woman named Whitebud a beating, from which she died yesterday.

By the explosion of a tug's boiler off Milwaukee yesterday, the captain, engineer, fireman and fireman were killed.

One man was killed and five others fatally injured by the collapse of a bridge near Bleauville, Ill., yesterday.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Amongst the saloon passengers per Dominion line s.s. Vancouver is Miss Eva Ridge, eldest daughter of Mr. C. M. E. Ridge of this city. She has gone to England on a visit to her aunt. All her Toronto friends wish her a pleasant and safe voyage.

The council of the Ontario Historical Society met yesterday afternoon at the Canadian Institute, Dr. D. A. O'Sullivan, one of the vice-presidents, was in the chair. Mr. Doan consented to act as secretary, and a committee was appointed to wait on Mrs. Dent, widow of the late lamented secretary. The society hopes to begin work in earnest. Several important papers are already promised.

"Fever Gulch or Murderers' Hollow.

Editor World: All interested in the health and welfare of the city should take a Dovercourt car to Shaw-street bridge to look at Sully-crescent! Save the mark. Verily it is a sight for the gods. Its future name most probably will be "Fever Gulch" or "Murderers' Hollow," for in its early days it will be a fever bed and in its latter a refuge for criminals.

HEALTH.

Toronto, Oct. 30.

Registered at the Hotels.

Archdeacon Lauder, Ottawa; Dr. Bourinot, Clerk of the House of Commons; James Somerville, M.P., Dundas; A. M. Burgess, Deputy Minister of the Interior; A. J. McMillan, Brandon, Man.; A. Adolph Block, Chicago; R. A. Loveland, Bay City, Mich.; are at the Walker.

Sol. White, Windsor; Dr. A. F. Rogers, Ottawa; Mrs. Montague-White and Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Scotland; Dr. Garratt, Kingston; W. H. Smith of the Geological Survey, Ottawa; E. R. Baines, Grand Trunk Railway, London, are at the Queen's.

Dr. Egerton Griffin, Brantford; C. A. Gatchell, Buffalo; A. D. Johnson, Georgetown; Dr. John McLean, Orillia; H. Martin, Trenton; E. J. Rowse, Ottawa; W. T. Box, Seaforth; D. H. Thurrison, Owen Sound; John Clayton, Hamilton; J. J. Daly, Guelph, are at the Palmer.

A. M. Mackenzie, New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Dyment, and the Misses Dyment, Barrie; H. G. Webb and wife, Cobourg; Thos. Geo. Hazlitt, B. and A. P. Poussette, Peterboro; M. G. Cameron, Goderich; H. Cockshutt, Brantford; Lieut.-Col. J. D. Warsley, Manchester, Eng.; Dr. G. A. Irwin, Kingston, are at the Rossin House.

KEMP NO LONGER CHAMP.

HE IS DEFEATED BY SEABLE FOR THE SCULLING HONORS.

Racing at Washington—Capt. Sam Brown's Stable—Forbe's Stable Returns to Woodstock—"Getting at" Racers—Bismarck May Come to America—Other Sports.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A despatch from Australia announces that Scarle has defeated Kemp in a match for the sculling championship and £500 a side on the Paramatta river.

The G. J. C. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club was held at the Queen's Hotel yesterday afternoon. President Wm. Hendrie was in the chair. There were present Messrs. T. C. Patteson, Dr. Smith, W. Hendrie, jr., G. W. Torrance, E. S. Cox, J. H. Duggan, J. H. Mead, Wm. Malock, R. Myles, Dr. Morton, J. Morrison, H. Brock, A. Bolte, C. T. Mead, T. W. Jones and L. Ogden, secretary.

The following directors were elected: Messrs. W. Hendrie, Hon. F. Smith, T. C. Patteson, G. W. Torrance, Dr. Smith and J. H. Mead.

The half-yearly accounts showed the club to be in a prosperous condition. There was a net gain in membership of 47 during the years and an increase in the purses given by the club of $600 on Oct., 1887. It was decided to hold the annual meeting in future in October.

At a subsequent meeting of directors, Mr. W. Hendrie was re-elected President, Hon. F. Smith and T. C. Patteson Vice-Presidents, and G. W. Torrance, Dr. Smith and T. H. Mead Executive Committee.

ON IVY CITY'S HEAVY TRACK.

The National Jockey Club Races Resumed Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The fall meeting of the National Jockey Club was resumed at the Ivy City track to-day. The weather was clear and pleasant and the attendance good. The feature of the "card" was the Congress Stakes, for all ages, for which W. P. Burch ran first, and second with Bigonette and Boccaccio respectively. The track was very heavy. Results:

First race—Sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, with $300 added, of which $150 to the second; 1⅛ miles.

A. J. Cassatt's ch g Taragon, by Stratford—Tara, 118.....(Hayward) 1
Dwyer Bros.' b f Hella B, 115..... 2
C. Cornehlsen's br g King Crab, 115..... 3
Time—2.04¾.

Second race—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at $15 each, with $500 added, of which $100 to the second; 1 mile.

McClelland & Co's b c Bradford, 4, by Glenmary or Bramble—Nevada, 122..(Lowe) 1
Excelsior Stable's gr c Cambyses, 4, 119..... 2
D. A. Honig's ch g Wahoo, 3, 105..... 3
Brown Bros.' ch c Charlie, 109; Speedwell, 107; Patrocles, 107: Umpire, 100, and Uintah, 90, also ran. Time—1.48¼.

Third race—Congress Stakes, for all ages, $50 each, with $300 added, of which $200 to second; selling allowances; 1⅛ miles.

W. P. Burch's bm Bigonotte, 5, by Bramble—Bobbet, 100.....(Hamilton) 1
W. P. Burch's blk c Boccaccio, 4, 100..... 2
Excelsior Stable's b f Golden Reel, 3, 91..... 3
T. C. Perry & Co's ch c Little Jim, 3, 94..... 4
Time—2.03½.

Fourth race.—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at $15 each, $600 added, of which $150 to the second; 1⅛ miles.

A. J. Cassatt's b h Eurus, 5, by Eolus—Mayesric, 122.....(Hayward) 1
McMahon & Co.'s b g Tom Boy, 4, 103..... 2
J. Tully's blk f Ovid, 3, 91..... 3
W. C. Daly's b f Specialty, 3, 103..... 4
Time, 2.00¼.

Fifth race.—Purse $500, for 3-year-olds and upward that have not won in 1888 a race of the value of $500; 1 mile.

W. Gratz's br f Australina, 4, by Alarm—Australind, 116..... 1
Harper & Co's b g Lakewood, 4, 105..... 2
C. T. Perry's br c Regulus, 3, 103..... 3
Carnorie, Eleanor C, Carrie G, Volatile, Dynamite, Nita, Commander, Yorick and Leander also ran.

Time, 1.19¾.

CAPT. SAM BROWN'S STABLE.

The Pittsburg Millionaire's Winnings on The American Turf This Year.

Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg coal and iron millionaire, had a large stable in training at the beginning of the season. Both he and his trainer, Mr. Rogers, were confident of securing their share of the good things to be passed around by the associations, particularly in the two-year-old events, their string showing very strong in that respect at all the stable trials. At the early meetings at Nashville, Washington, and Baltimore, Buddhist, the brown son of Hindoo and Emma Hanly, was the best of the youngsters of his age. He captured two or three big stakes in a big gallop, and won the Foam Stakes at Sheepshead Bay; but shortly afterward had to be thrown out of training, owing to his going lame. Defaulter was the best, and in fact the only three-year-old in the stable that gave unusual promise. His early victory at Washington stamped him as a first-class performer. Then he went wrong, and remained so until the middle of the Monmouth Park meeting, when he was well nigh invincible, defeating that grand little colt Badge at even weights for the Newark Stakes at one mile, running the distance in 1:42. He fell lame soon afterward, and was not seen again during the season. He won $7,030 for the cherry and blue, so that he was by no means an insignificant factor in the contribution which made Capt. Brown $38,785 richer than when he began the season in the spring. The largest winner of the Pittsburg aggregation was the brown colt Reporter, two years old, by Enquirer—Bonnie Meade, a royally bred youngster with the promise of becoming a grand three-year-old, as he was not raced to death. Reporter was unplaced in the St. Louis Futurity, but won the Surf Stakes at Sheepshead Bay in gallant style, and later on, at Monmouth, downed one of the most select fields of his age that met in any race, save the Junior Championship and Coney Island Futurity, in the Tyro Stakes. His progress is expected to be staying power and ability to run well on a heavy track. He started in the Junior Champion, but was last throughout, Blaylock pulling him up as the starter's flag fell. Reporter won $9,380, heading the list for Capt. Brown. He is closely pursued by Senorita, the handsome brown filly by Prince Charlie, whose sterling performances this fall mark her as a filly of more than ordinary merit. Senorita's winnings are $8,710.

Capt. Brown's great old cripple, Blue Wing, after being in retirement since the Brooklyn Handicap of 1887, started at Gravesend in the fall and won. Since then he faced the starter and ran second and third. It is now more than probable that he will not be seen at the post again, and will be retired to the stud.

Troubadour was in Mr. Rogers's hands all summer, that excellent trainer hoping to bring the conqueror of Miss Woodford and The Bard to the post a winner once more, but the old horse's legs were unable to withstand the stress of preparation, and, much to the regret of Messrs. Brown and Rogers, he had to be turned out. Sunbeam, a promising three-year-old filly, started out twice, while that great sprinter, Stuyvesant, was not seen at all.

Capt. Brown has not had a very prosperous season. His best two-year-olds went wrong just when the richest stakes were being contested. Brahmin, one of the best of the lot, died, and the older horses would not stand training. Instead of a racing stable, the cheery Pennsylvanian had an infirmary on his hands.

Capt. Brown is one of the most familiar figures on the turf, his tall, powerful frame rising out of the throng at the great meetings last season. His home in Pittsburg is one of the finest in the Keystone State.

"GETTING AT" RACERS.

The Case of Proctor Knott Recalled by That of Tenebreuse.

That big favorites for big races are ever "got at" in America by designing persons who have laid large amounts against them, or their agents, will not be easily believed, but it is a fact that some time before the Futurity Stakes, run at Sheepshead Bay in September, Sam Bryant, owner of Proctor Knott, the favorite, was in a state of great alarm. After the race, which, as everybody knows, Proctor Knott won, he said in substance: "I knew it was Sam Bryant against the world, and by my direction two men were watching my colt every night for a long time before the Futurity, one with a loaded pistol and the other with a hatchet, which I told them to use if any strangers came around the stable." Bryant probably did not really know why he used such precautionary measures, but it seems that Jennings, who had the French mare Tenebreuse in charge before the recent Cesarewitch, was similarly anxious about her, as will be seen by "Rapier's" remarks in The London Illustrated Sporting News, which are as follows:

"How many stories have we all read, I wonder, the plots of which show how some villain was bent on 'getting at' a horse before a big race and was prevented from doing so by luck or by the adroitness of the animal's protectors? Such plots are so common that they seem to belong rather to the realm of fiction than of fact, but all the same such attempts are still made or designed. It is a fact at any rate that Jennings was in a state of considerable apprehension about his charge Tenebreuse before the Cesarewitch. Some members of the ring were never tired of laying the French mare, and their operations strongly suggested a knowledge of mischief. A boy had come from France with her, but Jennings had no reason whatever to suspect the lad of any evil design—and any such suspicions would have been completely unfounded; but the trainer was far from comfortable on the subject. Tenebreuse did not seem to be doing well. In her stable she had a listless, depressed air, a head down tail-up sort of look, that would have much disturbed her backers had they seen her, and a few days before the race Jennings decided to change her box. She was put elsewhere, and to all appearances benefited much by the change. Her listlessness left her, she brightened up—why it is impossible to say: perhaps horses have fancies about their apartments as men have, and Tenebreuse had taken a dislike to her first quarters, and with what ease she won her race history now records."

THE $20,000 STALLION TROT.

Hickok Sends Stamboul in Winner of the Second, Third, and Fourth Heats.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

The Grand National Stallion Stakes for $20,000 were trotted for at the Bay District track yesterday, Stamboul, Woodnut, and Antevolo starting. Woodnut won the first heat in 2:17, and Stamboul the succeeding three in 2:17, 2:17¾, and 2:17. Probably $100,000 changed hands on the race.

Descriptions of the struggle in the last quarter of each heat follow:

All around the turn to the homestretch in the first heat Stamboul held his place at Woodnut's wheel, and came past the three-quarters in that position in 1:43¾. Then began the race for home. Antevolo was three lengths back and clearly out of the heat. Woodnut hugged the pole close and went fast enough to keep Stambul in the leaf. Their positions were unchanged half way down the straight. Then Hickok touched Stamboul lightly with the whip, and he responded with a rush that carried him up to Woodnut's flank, but Holly shook the chestnut up and sent him along with a rush that carried him under the wire a length ahead of Stamboul and four lengths ahead of Antevolo. The time was 2:17.

They came round the last turn like the wind in the second heat, Woodnut clinging to the distance all the time. At the three-quarters he was at Stamboul's neck. They had made the third quarter in 0:33. As they swung into the straight Stamboul was coming with that sure, quick stride that makes him resemble a machine. Woodnut was close after him, and gaining. Hickok glanced at the chestnut beside him and drew his whip; Holly did the same. As the whips swished through the air both horses surged forward and side wheel rubbed to hub. At the draw gate the stallions were even, with both whips going and both drivers talking to the horses. Hickok gathered Stamboul in and glared at Woodnut, then by a mighty effort he shook the bay together and landed him over the mark a clear head winner. It was a hot heat from start to finish, and one that brought out all there was in the horses. The time was 2:17.

Woodnut increased his speed in the third heat on the turn for the homestretch, reaching Stamboul's wheel, but the bay drew away again to a length lead and held it past the three-quarters in 1:45. Then Holly began his play for lead with the evident idea of outspeeding Stamboul. He got Woodnut upon the bay's wheel, but all his efforts could not crowd the chestnut to the lead, and under the pressure Woodnut went up at the drawgate. Holly set him down again quickly and sent him in with a rush, but it was too late, and Stamboul went under a winner, which Woodnut was at his wheel. Time, 2:17¾.

Stamboul was going perfectly steady and very fast in the final heat when they went by the three-quarters in 1:43 and straightened into the stretch. Another hot race for home began. Woodnut was trotting fast, but with a skip. He got up to Stamboul's neck and held the place for a hundred yards, but at the drawgate he dropped and quit, and Stamboul was eased under the wire in 2:17, winning the heat and donning the Grand National crown.

BISMARCK MAY COME TO AMERICA.

The Cambridgeshire Favorite Likely to Cross the Ocean.

"Augur," in London Sporting Life, of Oct. 20, says that Mr. A. Cooper's brown colt Bismarck, who was the favorite and ran third, carrying 106 pounds, in the Cambridgeshire of this year, is probably coming to America. Bismarck is three years old, by Pride of Prussia—Fledaga, and has run a matter of sixteen races, one-half of which was in his two-year-old form. In the latter, while yet unnamed, he was first in a maiden plate of five furlongs, the only bracket earned at that age. This year he has been more successful, having placed five races to his credit. Of the colt "Augur" wrote three days before the Cambridgeshire was run:

"In every way I am pleased to say that I can speak favorably of the horse, who, whatever may be his fate in the Cambridgeshire, will probably soon change hands for a large sum to go to America. In color he is a rich dark brown, standing, I should think, close upon sixteen hands, with a bloom on his coat like a peach. Thickened and well let down, good tempered and muscular. A little bit coarse about the hocks, perhaps, but bar that he has a rare set of limbs. His head may be a bit plain, but he takes him all round he is what may be called a thoroughly workmanlike sort of horse. At one time, I believe, he had a slice of temper, and was almost savage, so that he had to be muzzled, and it became rather difficult to approach him. All that I can say on this point is that he is now as tractable as a spaniel, and beyond putting his ears back, shooting a friendly glance at you, and pawing a little with his near fore-foot, he is as amiable as a soldier on furlough.

Forbes' Stable Arrives Home.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 30.—The balance of Mr. George Forbes' stable, including Rowland, Fred B and Lonely, arrived here to-day from Jerome Park and have gone into winter quarters.

Hunt Races on Long Island.

The members of the Meadow Brook Hunt were entertained at a luncheon Saturday by the Queen and Suffolk Counties Hunt Club, at their club house at Huntington, L. I. After the luncheon five races were decided, which resulted as follows:

The Oyster Bay Polo Club Sweepstakes at a half mile for ponies, had four starters, and was won by Mr. Hunter on Coyote in 1.00.

The second event was a match race between Mr. F. T. Underhill's Funto, ridden by Mr. J. S. Kernochan, and Mr. Bell's Harlequin, ridden by Mr. Hunter. The distance was half a mile, and each horse carried 156 pounds. After a good race Harlequin won in 0.50½.

The race for maiden ponies at half a mile was won by Foot Boy, with Rat second and Daisy third. Time 1.01½.

The free for all race, at half a mile, was won by Wild Oat, ridden by Mr. Kernochan, with Little Rascal, ridden by Mr. Hunter, second, and Wild Tom, ridden by Mr. Beach, third. Time, 0.53¾.

The half mile dash, for polo ponies that have been regularly played, was won by Harlequin, with Smoky second and Patch third. Time, 0.59.

The hurdle race was between two horses owned by Mr. Kernochan. He rode Tereho and Mr. Barnhard had the mount on Agitator. Both horses refused the hurdles several times, but at the end Mr. Barnard managed to get Agitator to the front and win.

Gossip of the Turf.

The grand stand of the New York Jockey Club race course situate in Westchester county will cost $300,000. The entire course will cost $7,000,000. The track is situated six miles from Harlem Bridge.

"Joe" Cotton's filly Funita, by Billet-Juanita, trained by Charlie Boyle, died of lung fever at Washington last week.

The Excelsior Stable's Bronzomarte broke his leg while at exercise on the Ivy City track at Washington on Sunday and has been destroyed.

McLaughlin and Garrison have retired from the pigskin for the season. The former rode 65 winners this season, while the latter had but 59 successful mounts.

The sale of the Kinloch stud is announced to take place on Nov. 21 at the St. Louis fair grounds. The catalog shows seventy-six lots, including the imported stallion Ulian, and the famous "red horse" Arvistoe, with forty-one brood mares, of which sixteen are imported, a few two and three year olds, with twenty-five weanlings, the get of Uhlany Arlistoe and imported Athlete.

Richardson Signs With Boston.

UTICA, Oct. 30.—Director J. B. Billings, of the Boston Baseball Club, was in this city all day negotiating with Hardy Richardson, late second baseman of the Detroits. Richardson finally signed to play in Boston. The salary agreed upon was, of course, the $2000 allowed by the rules and in addition there was an inside contract calling for even more than the $2500 extra paid by Detroit this year. Richardson's ankle, which has disabled him for some time, is now all right.

Dust from the Diamond.

Brooklyn has offered $2500 for McTamany's release.

Baltimore is modest. It wants $7000 for Kilroy's release.

Spalding is said to favor making the ball lively next season.

It is reported that Buffalo is trying to secure Mickey Jones of Hamilton.

The Rochester Club will not sell any of its players, but will recruit the field next season as strong as ever.

Mike Kelly is going to Australia after all. He will leave Boston in time to join the tourists in San Francisco, Nov. 17.

The New York Club during its career in the League has held every place in the list from one to six. It never got lower than sixth.

It is said that Baltimore will be in the League next season, taking the place of Washington, which is anxious to become an Association club.

St. Louis shut out New York in an exhibition game on Sunday by 6 to 0. The receipts of the game were divided among the players, each receiving $23.

In addition to their other perquisites in the world's championship series the New York players receive the entire profits of one of the four games played in New York.

It is said that a resolution will be offered at the coming League meeting prohibiting ball players under reserve from engaging in the saloon business, either as proprietors or agents.

The matrimonial fever has struck the ball field with a vengeance this year. The players who have fallen victims to the fever so far are Grumbling, Cleveland, Thompson, Kerock, and Van Haltren.

But four times the past season have team left the field, refusing to play the game out. They were: New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at Kansas City, Albany at Toronto and Sioux City at Milwaukee.

Probably Kilrain's Next Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 30.—In answer to a despatch from The Illustrated News of New York, received here yesterday, Joe McAuliffe, who so badly whipped Mike Conley, the "Ithaca Giant," on Friday night in two rounds in less than six minutes, has answered that he will fight Kilrain, or any man, London or Queensberry rules, for $5000 a side after his engagement here in December with Peter Jackson, the colored Australian, heavyweight.

"Gold Point."

These cigars are hand-made by the Cuban method, the filler being of choice Vuelta Abajo and the wrapper the Sumatra, imported directly by ourselves. We do not see how any heavily taxed imported cigars at 10 cents can equal these in value. It is the best 5-cent cigar on the market. Spilling Bros., 115 Jarvis-street, Toronto.

HANNAH BOYD AT HOME.

She tells a Hamilton Reporter About Her Sojourn in the Berlin Jail.

HAMILTON, Oct. 30.—Hannah Boyd of this city, who was arrested a week ago last Saturday in connection with the Galt poisoning case, was liberated yesterday afternoon, and last night she arrived at the home of her father, No. 2 Elgin-street. She was seen this morning by a reporter of The Evening Times, to whom she gave a very intelligent account of all that took place from the time of her arrest until she was liberated. Miss Boyd is a fine looking young woman and takes a sensible view of the affair. Now that it is all over as far as she is concerned, she says she does not care so much, because she is satisfied that all who knew her at all, and the public generally, are convinced that she was not connected in the remotest way with the terrible crime. She was in Thorold, she said, at the time of the poisoning, and did not know what was going on, as she had not had a chance to read the papers. She was so much surprised when arrested that she did not know what to do at all, and when Detective Murray refused to allow her to consult a lawyer she considered herself very harshly used.

Detective Murray told her that she did not need a lawyer, as the right thing for her to do was to tell all she knew about the poisoning. She told him at once that she knew nothing and has told the same thing every time he has asked her about it. She not only knew nothing of the poisoning case, but could not think of any circumstances or occurrence which she could in her own mind connect with it. The Tuesday morning after her arrest her brother and brother-in-law arrived from Hamilton, but she was not allowed to talk with them. They had engaged a lawyer, but he was not allowed to see her either. Detective Murray took her into the parlor of the jail in Berlin, and in the presence of Magistrate Spiers of Galt she told him that she knew nothing about the affair and therefore could tell him nothing.

Her relatives were in the next room but she was not allowed to talk with them. Magistrate Spiers then told her that the officers wished her remanded for a week, so he remanded her. During the week she was used well in the jail, and was not treated as a prisoner. She was allowed all the books she wished to read but no newspapers. She knew she was innocent, and therefore did not worry much on her own account, but the thoughts of her aged parents in this city and the mental anguish they would be undergoing troubled her greatly. Yesterday morning, she said, she was again taken before Magistrate Spiers and informed that she could go, but that it wanted as a witness she would have to attend. She again said that she could give them no information, and took her departure.

During all the time she was in custody she was not charged with any crime. She was not indicted or arraigned; nor was she asked to plead or to elect upon any charge. She was simply kept in jail because a detective thought he might possibly get some information out of her upon which he could work. She tried to induce Murray to state why he had arrested her and how he connected her with the crime, but could find out nothing. Murray, while supposed to be acting for the Crown, offered her advice too, and told her that she would not need a lawyer. From this she believes that Murray himself knew as the outset that she was innocent, but wanted to use her as a tool.

Ladies who prefer something healthful and beneficial; try Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by all druggists and confectioners everywhere, 5 cents.

The Tongue.

"The boneless tongue, so small and weak,
Can crush and kill," declares the Greek.

"The tongue destroys a greater horde,"
The Turk asserts, "than does the sword."

The Persian proverb wisely saith,
"A lengthy tongue—an early death."

Or sometimes takes this form instead,
"Don't let your tongue eat off your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed,"
Say the Chinese, "outstrips the steed."

While Arab sages this impart,
"The tongue's great store-house is the heart."

From Hebrew wit the maxim sprung,
"Though foot should slip, ne'er let the tongue."

The sacred writer crowns the whole,
"Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul."

REIGN OF CRIME IN CUBA.

HAVANA NEWSPAPERS FILLED WITH THE STARTLING RECORD.

A Series of Sensational and Mysterious Murders—Assassination of a Clerk Who Had Won a $25,000 Lottery Prize—Other Crimes.

Correspondence New York Sun.

HAVANA, Oct. 20.—The newspapers here continue to teem with the particulars of the San Lazaro and Inquisidor street murders. The most trivial insinuations are commented upon at length, and the revolting details are rehearsed over and over again. But, in spite of this talk, little headway has been made in solving the mysteries.

The Sanudo murder also remains enveloped in mystery. The newspaper La Lucha has opened its columns to suggestions, and has already published an immense number of letters, some of which have been both pertinent and useful. Among them was one that recalled an incident of years ago, when the colored man who at that time brought the Sanudos their daily meal, was offered a large sum of money if he would allow the food to be sprinkled with a white powder which was shown him. A letter signed Javert was published three days ago, in which the writer promised to reveal the names, motives, and hiding places of the Sanudo murderers to Senor Muntz for $25,000 gold.

The police are investigating the business relations of the son-in-law Munoz, as it is rumored that the latter was in the habit of obtaining large sums of money at a tremendous rate of interest, payable at the old millionaire's death, and as the persons with whom it is said Munoz has had financial dealings are reported to be unscrupulous in their methods, the police incline to the belief that to secure the capital advanced one of them may have entered into the dastardly combination to kill Sanudo. To carry the plan into execution, it is argued, the assassin must have been one of the regular visitors of the house, or he gained admittance by accompanying one of the favored few to whom Sanudo opened his door without reserve, for it appears to be clearly established that the murderer could have entered only by the front of the house, the windows and back door being all heavily barred.

The police give credit to the theory of a hired assassin. A letter recently published in the same newspaper tells that a few nights before the murder, a young fellow of sinister countenance, a cigarmaker by trade, and who sometimes called on Sanudo to sell him tobacco, and another man of refined appearance and an aquiline nose were engaged in an earnest discussion at a restaurant table, in the course of which the name Sanudo was frequently mentioned. As the saloon began to fill up, the speakers' voices dropped lower, and they finally