HAMILTON EVENING TIMES THURSDAY. JUNE 3 1909

N SOCCER ROWING YACHTING BASEBALL BOWLING BOXING RACING AT THE H.D.C. MATINEE night, when the Herald and Spectate **BOWLERS GET PRIZES.** teams play NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. Gossip and Pittsburg 2, Boston 0. New York at Brooklyn, wet grounds Chicago at Cincinnati, wet grounds. Around, Edgely, Hiacko and Sir Edward also ran. Second race, \$500 added, 2-year-olds, five furlongs—*St. Cecilia, 125 (McCar-thy), 8 to 10 and out, won by half length; *Frolic, 118 (Goldstein), 8 to 10 and out, 2; Stay Cannie, 115 (Mentry), 7 to 2, 3 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 1.04 3-5. Lou Corval also ran. *Robert Davies' entry. 174 1-5 174 1-2 173 173 172 171 2-3 171 171 170 1-2 170 1-4 Comment Cook, Thos. Moon, W. ... Adams, B. . Pratt, W. ... Stokes, B. ... Nelson, G. L. AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES. Presentation at H. B. & Large Crowd Saw Good Boston 6, Detroit 5. Washington 4, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. New York 3, St. Louis 1. •••• •••• Regarding the revival of bicycle rac-ing in Toronto, the Star says: Things are bound to boom in the cycle running game around here this summer. The I. C. A. C. has jumped into the game. G. L. Mackay, formerly captain of the Hamilton Crescents, now a To-ronto business man, has joined the I. C. A. C. and with Tom Flangan is busy gathering a team of cyclists to race in the orange and green. They went after Waiter Andrews, the R. C. B. C. man, and rumor has it that they have landed team. Goulding, a newcomer of consid-erable promise, is already a I. C. A. C. member, and several others have promised to join. A. C. Club Last Night. Racing. Large Gathering Pleasant Time Had A CANADIAN Book Makers on the Lou Corval also ran. *Robert Davies Third race, \$500 added, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth—Jug gler, 114 (Harty), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and z to 5, won by two lengths; Ellicott, 107 (Gilbert), 7 to 2, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10, 2; Siskin, 100 (Daverich), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1.48. Verbatim, Cam paigner, Reidmoore, Ontario and Green seal also ran. Tourth race, King Edward Hotel Gold to and out, 2; Anriv, 214 (Herbert), 18 to 5, even and out, won by two lengths; Direct, 115 (Rettig), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, 2; Anriv, 67 (Hincheilfte), 18 to 5, 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and out, 3. Time, 2.08 3-5, Arondack also ran. Thistle Dale, 165 (Me Afee), 11 to 5, seven and 1 to 2, 2; Byaantine, 144 (Ray), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 400. Fiaseo, Wild Refrain, Marksman, Thistle Dale coupled in the betting. Sixth race, \$300 added, maiden 3-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yard, -Croydon, 104 (Deverich), 5 to 2 even and 0 to 2, won by length; Gold Front, 100 (Whiting), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Charivari, 112 (Harty), 5 to 1, 2 to and e to 2, won by length; Gold Front, 100 (Whiting), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, 5 priv, May Gilmoore also ran. BELMONT STAKES. Belmont Park, N. Y. June 3.—Jof Madden, owned by S. C. Hidtert, backs d down to 11 to 5, easily won the stor 11 (Musgrave), 13 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, wons by two lengths; Topsy Robinson, II 11 (Musgrave), 13 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, wons by two lengths; Topsy Robinson, II 11 (Husgrave), 13 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, wons by two lengths; Topsy Robinson, II 11 (Musgrave), 13 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, wons by two lengths; Topsy Robinson, II 11 (Musgrave), 13 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 1; 21 title Osaze, 115 (Foley), 12 to 1, 4 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1.14 1.5. Chief 13 (Musgrave), 13 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; 14 down to 11 to 5, easily won the stor 15 (Musgrave), 13 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; 15 (Henort Park, N. Y. June 3.—Jof 16 (Hamilton, sone disc ran. 17 (Henort Park, N. Y. June 3.—Jof 18 (Honort Park, N. Y. June 170 1-4 170 170 170 CRICKET RECORD. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · Move at Woodbine. entry. Third race, \$500 added, 3-year-olds and Laing, Ed. Toronio, June 2.—The cricket match played at U. C. C. yesterday between Varsity and U. C. C. resulted in favor of the boys. Guy Wallace took all U. C. C.'s eleven wickets There was a very happy crowd in the Bolton, R. Mitchell, C. H. **Remarkable Cricket** at $166 \ 3-4$ $166 \ 2-3$ parlors of the Hamilton Bowling & Ath-Worth, H. Smith, G. Avery, G. ... letic Club last night, the occasion being 166 1-4 Toronto Yesterday. for 25 runs in a 12 a side game. This is likely the presentation of the prizes won dur-Avery, G. McKelvey, C. ... 166 1-4 a Canadian record for any first-class fix a Canadian record for any first ture. Score follows: --Upper Canada College-Maclean, c Northcote, b Wallace Worde, bowled Wallace, b Biackstock, bowled Wallace. Carruthers, bowled Wallace. Gailther, c Harcourt, b Wallace. Bird, bowled Wallace. Saurders, bowled Wallace. Curry, bowled Wallace. Cury, bowled Wallace. Curry, bowled Wallace. Curry, bowled ing the past season in the alleys. 165 2-3 Barclay McMahon, J. A. 165 1-3 Hon. President J. A. McMahon, Presi-Yesterday afternoon the first matinee 164 4-5 dent Simpson, and Vice-President Swee-164 1-2 of the season of the Hamilton Driving Craig, A. Lord, E. ney, of the H. B. & A. C. Leagues, pre-Lord, E. ... Johnson, R. .. Johnson, R. .. Davison, W. .. Foulis, Geo. .. Simpson, R. R. McLintock, G. V Fitzgerald, J. Ripley, R. C. . Thomson, C. E. 164 Club took place at the half-mile track at 163 1-2 Frank Lukeman will not likely com-pete again until July 4, says the Mont-real Star, when he will try for the all round championship in New York. It is not his intention to compete at Win-nipeg in July for the Dominion cham-pionships, but to take in the American championships in Scattle in August. Lukeman's best race against Walker, whom he expects to meet after Bobbie Kerr has done so, was in Birmingham. sented the prizes to the lucky men, and Maple Leaf Park. The attendance was 164 in doing so commented upon the grand good and the racing interesting. $\frac{163}{163}$ success of the league, and the fascination pete again furth out 4, says the Montral Star, when he will try for the all round championship in New York. It is not his intention to compete at Win-nipeg in July for the Dominion cham-pionships, but to take in the American championships in Seattle in August. Lukeman's best race against Walker, whom he expects to meet after Bobbic Kerr has done so, was in Birmingham. July 11, 1908, when, although not placed, he ran within a yard of him. Lukeman is going to train hard for races when Walker is "." Entry blanks for the Toronto Irish-Canadian's Olympic meet on June 19th class A the races were decided in half W mile heats, but as two of the horses will 162 1-2 be campaigned over mile tracks, the 162 1-2 162 162 161 2-3 drivers went the full mile, twice around hon. Irwin, W. Shields, G. ..., W. the track. The spectators consequently manace just missed the bat i occasions. --Varsity--Beatry, bowled Gailher.... Scott. c Bird, b Blackstock. Davidson, bowled Blackstock. Harcourt, l.b.w., b Gallher... Macherson, bowled Blackstock G Greene, bowled Gallher.... R. T. Greene, not out ... Northoole, bowled Blackstock. Hrown, bowled Blackstock. Hown, bowled Blackstock. Wallace, did not bat. saw two races in one. While Miss Swift won the race in A class in straight heats, she was hustled in the stretch in two heats by Baxter's Lady Baxter, who was Mapham, V Morden, A. J. M. immerman, Harvey, W. A. Murray, W. ... Ratelle, F. ... well handled by H. Smith. There were five starters in class B, $160\ 1-2\ 160\ 160\ 160$ and this was easily the best race of the afternoon. Hal D, won the first heat in 1.14, and the next one went to Smith's Muir, W 1.14, and the next one went to Smith's Miss Philadelphia Springs in 1.10%, Hall D. came back in the third, and won the beat and race. J. S. Gordon's new pur-chase for the matimees, Sam Hal, was started for the first time, and made a very satisfactory beginning. He finish-ed third in the second heat and fourth in the third, being beaten off by only a small margin. In view of the fact that class A time was made in these heats, Sam Hal is sure to win a race in his class before long. Sam Hammill, the veteran starter, was in the stand, and ran the heats off promptly. Following is a sumamry of the races: 'Class A--W Brvan, T. 'anadian's Olympic meet on June 19th an be had at Billy Carroll's cigar store, ning: TEAM PRIZES. THE LEAFS LOST. from the sporting editor of the mes. Mox Schmidt, of this city, will mes. Mox Schmidt, of this city, sur-entered in the heavyweight wrestling Rochester Defeated Teronto Yeson-Knight Hawks. Winners of B Cla What shall we spiel about? What shall we squeal about? What is the hammer or boost for to-day? Aren't the joyous receptions Or bills of exceptions The sweet or the bitter now? What is the play? of B Class championshipterday, 3 to 1. Wood, Vallance & Co ers of C Class No. 1, first half-Win Steel Plant No. At Rochester-Rochester further ce-

Shall we go out and roast a bit? Or shall we toast a bit Shall we pick out the flaws, or the vir-tues instead? Shall we serve 'em the mustard, Or deal out the custard? Shall we slip 'em the stone; shall we pass 'em the bread?

Give the gent what he's lookin' for-That's what we're bookin' for. Is he happier living or happier croaked?

It is hard to guess up to it Unless he 'fess up to it. Is he happier dry than he is when he's soaked?

Is it better to wait for it. Or to be late for it? Is it better to loaf for the tide comin' in? The answer is here set down: When you have the queer bet down. It is better to win with a kick in the

shin. -Chicago Tribune.

Here are some Marathon notes from

ne London Advertiser: There is considerable conversation in

incre is considerable conversation in sporting circles over the last Marathou in Chicago, and it looks as if that game was going the way of the old-time sprint-ing game. Both are very had and it game. Both are very bad, and the ner they are passed up the better. . Yves is a fine runner—not—and it

tooks as if the syndicate were cheating on his speed. He quits every time he held to it. ter being almost dead in the Chi-Marathon, Tem Lengt of Marathon, Tom Longboat made a nderful recovery, and beat a four-man mark at Terre Haute on Monday, run-g the twelve miles in 1.04.32, rather urt time for a dead one. He always is well when there is nothing much

SULTAN WON **B.L.B. CHAMPIONSHIP.**

New York, June 3.-George Sutton, former-ly of Chicago, but now a resident of this city, won, the world's championship title at 18.1 bak line billiards from George Slosson at the Madhon Square Garden here, to-night. It was a tedious game, going to 30 innings, and at every stage from the third inning Slosson B class, second half: Royal Quality 2.351 4-5 was outplayed. Kauffman's Colts 9 915 C Clear Sutton's work in the 28th inning was Sutton's work in the 2stn inning was up to his best form. He made a run of 70, most of which he gathered from delicate nursing. Siesson also made his best effort in this in-ing with his high run with 35. When the match ended with Sutton's required 500 2.215 1-3 13.292 24,059 21,203 23,523 25,816 balk line for the world's championship and \$1,000. Sutton won the bank and scored six caroms off the break. Sloseon followed with fire, all open billiards. With runs of 22, 13 Stand 21, Sutton had a total of 102 for seven Suttou failed to get the ivorys out after bask effort up to this enterior. Sloseon's Control of the standard state of the standard state of the standard state of the s 6,905 25,08020,47317,757 8,845 Success provide the stage was success provide the stage was eighteen: The score for ten innings was Success provide the stage was successed by the 19,856 17,629 13,118 T. H. & B. R. No. 2 2,308 5-7 Canwesco No. 2... 2,303 7-9 Royal Distillery ... 2,303 7-9 Club 2,245 R H. Y. Club, No. 2 2,266 6-7 Transports ... 2,169 3-4 Connell's Coal ... 2,169 3-4 St. Pat's. A.C. No. 2 2,127 1-2 Snectairc ... 2,082 15,868 17,850 in Sutton's favor. Sutton gave an excellent\exhibition of balk-line and centre table nursing in the 25th inning, when he ran 70 points which made 17,358 4,255 Spectator 2,082 Wanderers 1,969 16,656 his total 330 to Slosson's 167. Vanderers 1,969 C Class, No. 3-Second half: The match ended in Sutton's half of the 3,938 Postal Clerks2,118 1-416,946was apparently in the best of conditioneta apparently in the best of conditionNationals2,028 1-216,228INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES16,228Nonroll A VERAGES0 0 0Averages of 160 and over; played 9games and more:0 0 0Connolly, B. F.183Bell, W.180Green, H.177 3-4Parks, W.177Huggins, S. J.173 3-4Will be \$5,000.173 3-4 A five-year-old lad, named Anderson, was run over and killed by an electric car in the north end of Halifax last night. The motorman was arrested.

nant No. 2. ond prize, first half, C Class No. 1-see No. 1. mented its hold to-day on first place by Canwesco No. 1. Winners of C Class No. 2, first halfdefeating Toronto 3 to 1, the victory be-ing the locals' fifth consecutive one, Ru-dolph, the pride of the Leafs' pitching staff, was pitted against the locals in this, the opening tilt of, a three-game series, and he was treated right rudely when the emergency demanded, while the work of his opponent, Holmes, in pinches was in direct contract. Besides, the fielding of the Canadians was rather saffron in spots. Mahling might have cut off Maloney at the plate in the fifth, but instead made the play on Ganzel at first, and in the sixth this player allow-ed Holly's grounder to perforate through defeating Toronto 3 to 1, the victory be Winners of C Class No. 2, first half-Crescents. Second prize, C Class No. 2, first half--Midnights and Originals-tie to play off. Winners of C Class No. 3, first half-T., H. & B. R. No. 1. Second prize, C Class No. 3, first half -Wood, Vallance & Co. No. 2. Winners of C Class championship, first half-Crescents. Second prize, T., H. & B. R. No. 1. Winners of C class No. 1, second half -Dynes' Scoundrels. Second prize in C class No. 1, second half-Pirates. Second prize in C class No. 2, second half —Victoria Lawn Bowling Club. Second prize in C class No. 2, second half—Canwesco No. 2. Winners of C class No. 3, second half ed Holly's grounder to perforate through his legs, Holly afterwards scoring. Score: Rochester 3. 7

Second prize in C class No. 2, second half-Canwesco No. 2. Winners of C class No. 3, second half-Sweet Caporals. Second prize in C class No. 3, second half-Terminals and Dunoyas to play Batteries-Holmes and Butler; Rudolph and Mitchell At Buffalo-Buffalo 4, 9, 3; Montreal At Baltimore-Jersey City 1, 8, 2; Bal-

The game finish, and

At bartonice of any of a straight of a strai tim Winners of C class championship, sec-ond half—Victoria L. B. Club. Second prize—Sweet Caporals. Winners of F., M. & P. League—Bank TIMES BEAT SPECTATOR.

ond prize-Bank of Hamilton

FULL INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

half-G. L.

Three high strings in B class, first alf-G. L. Nelson. Three high strings in B class, second alf—R. Johnson.

High single string in B class for season -R. Johnson. Three high strings in C class, first half -J. McLeod.

Three high strings in C class, second alf-R. J. Klumpp.

High single string in C class, second alf-Geo. Smith. Three high strings in F., M. and P. eague-J. A. Laird.

League-J. A. Laird. High single string in F., M. and P. League-J. A. Laird. High average for season in B class-

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THE TEAM AVERAGES.



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The Hamilton lad who rode Protag-onist Tuesday and who promises to be as good in the saddle as his dad.

TIMES BEAT SPECTATOR. The opening of the Newspaper Soft Ball League took place yesterday after-noon, when the teams from the Times and Spectator clashed. There was no ceremony. The members of the Times team simply took off their coats and wiped the diamond with the gang from the James street print shop, who were gorgeously attired for the field. The score was 5 to 2. The game was won in the fifth inning. The Times in the fifth inning had three men on bases, when a fly was hit to the pitcher, Waite. He collided with the cather and dropped the ball, allowing three men to score. The game was exciting from start to finish, and many brilliant plays were would off the formula to the score. **BROWN-SCHMIDT.** Finish Wrestling Match To-morrow Night.

To-morrow night's wrestling bout at Britannia Rink promises to be of the Britannia Rink promises to be of the whirlwind order. Mox Schmidt has the reputation of being a rough house artist and Bert Brown is no parlor grappler, as those who saw him slam Sam Zeller at the Drill Hall tourney know well. The bout will be called at 9 o'clock, the coditions being & no in three falls, catch-as-catch-can style, with strangle holds barred. Brown's manager and Schmidt have agreed on Billy Carroll as referee. The game was excluding from start to finish, and many brilliant plays were pulled off, the feature being a triple play by the Times in the second inning, the instigator being Walter Pemberton, who caught a liner off the bat, touching third, and then threw the man out at first. Jamieson was the slab artist for the Times and kent bie opponents guess

class— the Times, and kept his opponents guess— ing all the time. He was well supported Walter Pemberton also did some effec-tive work at left short. Branston, the Spectator's catcher, was the star man of the losers. His work behind the bat 17,009 Waite pitched a fine game, although not 16,846 16,731 11,759 15,512 A. Smith H, W. Pemberton Is, Jamicson
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Class A-

W. J. Anderson's Miss Swift (Rattenbury) B. Baxter's Lady Baxter (Smith) (Smith) H. Dore's Maudie Hal (Dore) Time-1.08 3-4, 1.10, 1.08 1-2.

Class B--Brigham's Hal D. (Brigham) 1 Smith's Miss Philadelphia

are show horses as well as speedy ones. The big tent will be out of the field next week, and there will be a full view

YESTERDAY A'T WOODBINE. Toronto, June 3.—A good card of seven well-filled races furnished the attraction that drew an exceptionally large week-day crowd to the Woodbine this after-noon. Considerable confusion was caus-ed in the betting ring by the new order to "keep moving." Formerly the bookies were ranged in two lines, but to-day, Master of the Ring Mahoney gave orders that all were to keep on the move, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that one could manage to find where the payers were located. The first race went to O. Turek's Dareington at 10 to 1. Gemmell and

The first race went to O. Turek's Dareington at 10 to 1. Gemmell and Security were installed joint favorites at 7 to 2. Security was used up making all the early pace and had nothing left when challenged in the stretch. Gemwhen challenged in the stretch. Gem mel finished sixth and was never prom inent. St. Cecilia and Frolic, from th the Davies stable, fiinshed one, two in the second at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 4. Stay Cannie was ten lengths back of Frolic and three lengths ahead of Lou Corval. The race was a procession hardly worth looking at. Juggler, the New York crack, owned Hyman Hall on Monday morning. Dote gates are expected from Vancouver to Cape Breton. During the week several important questions pertaining to the good of the order will be discussed. Recent advances in beef hides and calf-ching have increased prices being paid buggler, the New York crack, owned by C. C. Smithson, won his first race of the meeting in the Beaufort Purse. J. H. Madigan's Ellicott ran second, pull-ing up very lame. Ontario, the good thing, ran fifth, the load of money he carried seeming to be too heavy a handi-cap. thing, ran fifth, the load of money he carried seeming to be too heavy a handi-cap. The King Edward Gold Cup went to the second choice, Hanbridge, owned by G. H. Holle. Arondack was a hot favor-ite on the strength of the filly's grand race against King James on Saturday, but she was away off color. Hanbridge packed 127 pounds, took the lead in the start, made all the pace and won handily. Amri was last until half way up the stretch, when he set sail and caught the tiring favorite and sailed by for a slice of the purse. The ring was hammer-ed pretty heavily on Hanbridge. The steeplechase was a grand race, eight horses starting and seven finish-ing, while the race was not won 5111 the last jump had been surmounted. Thistle-dale, the favorite, took the lead at the start, and kept it to the stretch run, when Waterway, who had been carefully nursed along in second place, came on and won in a drive. Thistledale was fastest on the level, but proved an awk-ward jump. Croydon, a five to two favorite, took

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BELMONT STAKES. Belmont Park, N. Y., June 3,—Joe Madden, owned by S. C. Hildreth, back down to 11 to 5, easily won the \$30, 000 Belmont Stakes, mile and three tur longs, at Belmont Park yesterday. Wiss Mason was second with Donald MaeDon-ald third. The time, 1.213-5, was larr, considering the heavy track. The field that went to the post for this race was considered to be poor in class, but 4,000 persons witnessed a good

this race was considered to be poor in class, but 4,000 persons witnessed a good race. Warfield, a 40 to 1 chance, went to the front at the start, followed by Joe Madden and Wise Mason. This or-der remained until the turn out of the Belmont course. Here Joe Madden moved up strongly on the rail and took a three lengths lead. In the next quar-ter Wise Mason challenged. These two



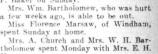
Captains and managers of local amateur baseball teams will be supplied with free score cards by applying at

LACROSSE SCHEDULE.

The Juvenile C. L. A. District convened las night at J. W. Nelson's store, and the follow ng three teams decided to arrange a doubl

Mrs. Luites have a lemon tree which they grew in a large bucket. Last win-ter it blossomed, and is now bearing fruit. One lemon measured twelve inches Around . Mr. and Mrs. M. Proper and Mr. and Mrs. J. Field were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Bartholomew, who was hurt

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Lampert, of Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, of Hamilton, were guests at Mr. Keep's on Sunday. Mr. Pattinson, of Niagara Falls, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church uext Sabbath morning as the pastor, Rev. Mr. Keefer, will be attend-ueg conference.

day. Miss Annie Moyer is spending a few

Vanessa

There will be no service in the Meth-list Church next Sunday.

dist Church next Sunday. A number of Vanessa people received delicious treat from Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutes on Monday evening. It was a reat of Canadian lemonade. Mr. and Mrs. Lutes have a lemon tree which

days with Campden friends.

the business office of THE TIMES.

schedule and play on Wednesday afte

starting the latter part of June acc July June 12.—Burlington vs. Capitals. June 19.—Tigers xs. Burlington. June 23.—Capitals vs. Tigers. July 2.—Hurlingtons vs. Tigers. July 3.—Hurlingtons vs. Tigers. July 1.—Tigers vs. Burlington. July 1.—Tigers vs. Burlington. July 11.—Capitals vs. Tigers. July 12.—Capitals vs. Burlington. July 12.—Capitals vs. Burlington. tarting the latter part of June and during

YESTERDAY AT WOODBINE.

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 Wise Mason began to quit. Joe Maddu then galloped home a winner by eight before Donald MacDonald.
 B. Score Cards

next week, and there will be a full view of the track from the grand stand. Joe Miller won his heat in good style. "Uncle Joe" Shaver was proud of Joe, and expects to clean up next time. Lady Rose was very nervous, and in her first heat started to do a figure 8 stunt. Dave Huff, who was driving, got her right side up, but decided not about to begin the greatest work ever VESTERDAY AT WOODBINE.

zgerald 1b, C. Cox H, Laguer Smith 1f, W. Pemberton 1s, Jamieson Fitzgeraid Ib, C. Cox rf, Lightheart 3b, A. Smith If, W. Pemberton Is, Jamicson p, Lithgow c. Spectator (2)—Green Is, Slaughter Ib, W. Campbell cf, Branston c, G. Campbell 3b, Cameron 2b, Blatherwick rf, Waite p. Roberts If. Score by inpings. Schemectady, June 3.—Tony Capom, of Chicago, was knocked out by Stanley Ketchel with a blow to the jaw in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round hore last night. The Westerner put up a miserable exhibition and seemed utter ly unable to ward off the blows of the champion, who landed whenever and wherever he wanted to. Caponi was knocked down once in the second and four times in the fourth, on the last fall taking the count. It was evident from the first that Ketchel intended to take no chances and tongs. He was aggressive in the ex-Johnson, by the way, took a run up to Ketchel's training quarters in his au-tomobile the other day. Ketchel had just finished a hard run on the roads near Woodlawn, as the heavyweight champion arrived. the went after his man, hammer and tongs. He was aggressive in the ex-treme and his footwork was fast. He was apparently in the best of condition and needed scarcely any attention be-tween rounds.

Dundas, June 3 .- The Driving Club held : natinee at the park yesterday. Following

From the Scrap Heap

Croydon, a five to two favorite, took the sixth race, the Chester Purse, while the last race went to Sal Volatile. Summary: First race, \$500 added, 4-year-olds and ruling six furlongs-Dareington.

First race, \$500 added, 4-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs-Dareington, 112 (Herbert), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, r won by two lenghts; Security, 115 (Men-try), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, 2; St. F Elmwood, 113 (Harty), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 1.141-5. Gemmell, Hands

July 24.—Burlington Vs. Tigers. July 28.—Tigers vs. Capitals.

Hyman Hall on Monday morning.

C. O. F. GRAND LODGE.

London, June 3.—Commencing on Mon-day the Canadion Order of Foresters will hold forth for a week for their an-nual Grand Lodge meeting. Over three hundred Foresters are expected to be in attendance when the meeting opens in Hyman Hall on Monday morning. Dele-

b) S. M. Gunda and S. W. H. S. E. H.
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lay. Mrs. A. McMullen, of Hamilton, is visiting ends here.

Recent advances in beef hides and call-skins have increased prices being paid in the country from sixty to one hundred per cent, over the level of last year. A lad, thought to be Charlie Chantler, sou of H. W. Chantler, coal dealer, was drowned in the river at Dexter's Mill while swimming on Wednesday evening.

OF BASEBALL. EVOLUTION

win, but in giving everybody absolutely Everything that Eln Everything that Elmer Bates, of the Cleve-land Press, writes is interesting and his base-ball stories and dope is as good as the best. Yesterday in an article on the evolution of organized baseball be said: fair treatment all the time

'There are no 'home umpires' any

"There are no 'home umpires' any more. 'As fast as they have been discovered in the last eight or nine years they have been drop-ped. Even size most loyal supporters of the home team no longer want any help from the arbitrators, though they used to demand it with a good deal of boldness and assurance. organized baseball he said: "The evolution of organized basebell has brought about no result more gratifying to its patrons than the relegation to oblivion of he notion that a ball team playing on foreign round was at a distinct discharding

"Then, too, the temper of the crowds has charged completely in the last fifteen or twenty years. The fans no longer boot and how! In derision at the visiting teams, nor do they chase them off the grounds with sticks and stones as they did in Louisville and Baltimore in the old days.

the notion that a ball team playing on foreign ground was at a distinct disadvantage as compared with the condition obtaining if it were on its home diamond. "Time was, and not so very long ago either, when it was customary for a club captain or manager to calculate, and with some measure of exactnoss, too, the relatives chances of his team for victories when playing at home and when playing on the road. "If" he would say, 'we win only 40 per cent of the games on this trip, we will surely win 60 per cent. of them when we come home." "Slowly, but steadily and surely the people have come to understand that the Boston plan is the best of all-the Boston plan un-der which visitors are treated exactly alike.

"All of these changes in conditions have