HAMILTON EVENING TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1907.

Where are the champi

Where are the champion runners of twenty years ago. Nearly all are dead.

How many of the champion jumpers of twenty years ago are alive, and if alive,

twenty years ago are alive, and if alive, couid compete with the jumper of to-day? How about oarsmen? Such ath-letic sports seem to make life shorter, while, on the other hand, weight throw-ing, wrestling, etc., seem to prolong life. Some time ago, in a series of articles ou hygiene and athletics, Julian Haw-thorne recommended running as an ex-ercise. I believe it is a serious error to recommend such sports. They should not be encouraged. A gentle jog of a mile or two is undoubtedly very bene-

It was during a game at Cleveland last

ear between the Bostons and the would-

be champions. Bradley was on second

base, Turner was on first, and the swat-

ting wonder, Lajoie, was at the bat. Jimmy Collins wigwagged big Willie

Dineen, the pitcher, to pass Larry, but everyone knows that Dineen hates to

So Willie, disregarding Jimmy's in-

So while, unsequencing binarys he structions, attempted to strike the Cleveland captain out, with the result that the big Frenchman three his weight against one of Mr. Willie's outshoots, and away the ball shot down toward the centre field fence. When the leather finally was fielded in Larry was taking it down on third, while

on third, while

Some Snap Shots at

uggested an exhibition game here

er Thompson does not look with favor

some doubt as to the amateur standing of the Oakdales. Anyway the interest of

the players is on the wane, since Mon-

treal landed the championship. The Tig-

ers, however, are confident of defeat-ing their old rivals, the Argonauts, next

Saturday. It is more than likely that

Southam will again be in the line up.

anada, the Montreal Herald says:

Regarding the athletic situation in

"The situation is a most deplorable

one from every point of view. There can, of course, be but one governing

Canada News Via. England.

Larry was taking it easy

give passes.

Running as an Exercise.

Fireside Baseball Story.

two more scores had been chalked up on the board. After the inning was over Collins got after Dineen in his quiet, explanatory manner, and told him that he should have given Larry a pass to first, and when Dineen replied that he was between two evils, that of filling the bases, with Bernard coming up, and of chaneing it with Lajoie, Jimmy said. "When you find yourself in such a po-sition it is always better to choose the lesser evil."

"But there are times," calmly replied

"Cite an instance," shot back Collins "Why, take the case of twins," lazily replied the big pitcher, as he arose to take his place at the bat.-Washington

Willie, when you cannot cho

tween evils.

Sport and Sportsmen

be- ing that a spirit of conciliation and of

the sooner if the cut is deep.

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cup.

common-sense could not overcome. But

Mr. P. Galvin, of this city, has pur-

chased Johnny Madigan's fast little

Here's a speech that Tom Longboat

did not make at Montreal, when he ac

cepted the cup from the Montreal Star:

"Gentlemen. I have won this cup by the

use of my legs; I trust I may never lose

the use of my legs by the use of this

. . .

Beattie Nesbitt as a mayoralty pro-

position looks to be the odds-on favor

. . .

on that \$2,000 for Tom Longboat? Will the C. A. A. U. disqualify the Indian

Montreal can thank Hamilton for the

championship. It was the lesson learned

in the Dominion final last year that made this year's team the great one Montreal Gazette.

Hugh Graham has a five-year string

ite that might be beaten in the

for hoping he'll get it some day?

sixteenth .- Telegram.

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proach to an understanding. Rather the

Several Hamilton football fans have but little dividing the two bodies; noth

tween the Tigers and the Oakdales, of Buffalo, the Buffalo champions. Manag-there is no prospect in sight of any ap-

on the proposal, however, as there is reverse. Perhaps the cure will come all

KELVIN

Canadian Horse First Again at New York, at 16 to 5.

Aqueduct, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Dolly Spanker, the even money favorite with Glen Echo, easily won the Stony Brook Stakes at Aqueduct yesterday. The Canadian horse, Sally Preston, went over again at 16 to 5. SADDLE AND SULKY.

SALLY PRESTON WON.

SADDLE AND SULKY. President T. H. Williams, of the Pa-cific Jockey Club, has sent notice to the Jockey Club of New York, that the en-try of all the horses which raced at Nor-folk, Va., would be refused at Oakland and all other tracks where the rules of the Pacific Jockey Club govern. Siliko, 2.00%, by Moko, dam Silicon, owned by Joseph and Edward Madden, has been sold to George H. Ketchum, of Cleveland, for Louis Winans, of Bright-on, England, who has also bought the trotting mare Icon, 2.10, from a Kalama-zoo man. Siliko won the Kentucky Fu-turity last year. His price was said to be \$10,000. The entries for the Burns Handicap of

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be \$10,000. The entries for the Burns Handicap of \$10,000, a mile and a quarter, to be run at San Francisco Jan. 25th, include: Judge Nelson. W. H. Carey, Arimo, Mark Antoný II., Cadichon, A. Muskoday, Pleiad, Cigarlighter, Wing Ting, Colonei Jack, Joe Coyne, Red Leaf, True Wing, Neva Lee, Light Wool, Wexford, Peter Sterling, Jacomo, Edwin Gum, Monaco Maid, Geo. S. Davis and Hugh McGowan, a big representation of Canadian circuit

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MONTREAL FRANCHISE.

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Montreal, Nov. 12 .- Considerable dis

ceived from them.

hey can to keep it here.

he games will be played on either the shamrock or National lacrosse grounds.

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12, --Frank Day, of St. Louis, to-day defeated Jos. Capron, of Galt, Ont. 50 to 46, in the sixth game of the national three-cushioned billiard championship. Pitcher Ed. Walsh, of the White Sox.

and Catcher Harry Armbruster, may be seen on the vaudeville stage this winter.

at Billy Carroll's store or sporting editor of the Times.

and Near.

What Will Happen Now That Fire

follows:

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) Cookman on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman have been spending a few days at Wycomb with their daughter. Mr. E. Pearson has leased his farm here for a term of years, and intends moving to near Brantford. Mrs. L. Malcolm, of Northfield, was the guest of her aunt here one day this week.

the guest of her aunt here one day this week. Mr. Elgin Cronkright, who had his leg broker. last week, is doing as well as can be expected, under the circumstances. Quite a number of young folks assem-bled at the house of Mr. J. Potts a few evenings ago to give their son a sur-prise. A very pleasant time was spent by all those who attended. Rev Mr. Coates attended the general quarterly meeting at Galt recently. The funeral of the late Mrs. Carter, of Ranleigh, took place at Bookton on Friday last.

Friday last. Several of the farmers around here have been taking their apples to the fac-tory at Norwich. The cheese factory here will run until

the end of the month.

TOOK PIPE TO BED.

Bones of Eccentric Dowagiac Farmer Found in Ruins of His Home.

Found in Ruins of His Home. Dowagiac, Mich., Nov. 11.—The fine farm house owned and occupied by Geo. Fry, 77, a widower, four miles from here, was discovered in flames early this morning and the charred bones of the aged farmer were found in the smouldering ruins. Fry lived alone and the origin of the fire will never be known. It is supposed, how-ever, that, as he had a habit of smok-ing his pipe in bed, he had probably fallen asleep and his lighted pipe had fallen from his fingers, setting fire to the bedding. One daughter. Mrs. James Atkins, the sole survivor, lives in this city. Fry, considered wealthy, was noted for his many eccentricities, one of which was his hatred of the free mail delivery. He' refused to allow a mail box. set up on his property and be-came so incensed as to even refuse to go near the post office. For year, he never received a paper or the scratch of the pen. MRS. EDDY HONORED. Leader of Christian Science and Her

ussion has been going on here all day n regard to the probable effect of the burning of the grand stand at Atwater Park on the future of baseball in Montreal. Last season was a very unprofit-able one for the club-owners, and they dropped over \$10,000, but only recently Mr. Farrell, of New York, stated that the franchise would stay here until he could put a winning team in the field. If Montreal failed to support a win-ning team he would withdraw the fran-chise. So far Montreal has had no op-portunity of aboving what support they

Leader of Christian Science and Her ers With Disturbing Service.

ning team he would withdraw the fran-chise. So far Montreal has had no op-portunity of showing what support they would give a winning team. The grounds of Atwater Park are owned by the Sulpi-cians, who will only give a two-years' lease to the ball club. It would cost about \$\$000 to rebuild the stands, and this sum seems large for a two-year lease, with the added prospect of anoth-er poor season. All officials and own-ers are New York men, and at a late hour to-night no official word was re-ceived from them. ers With Disturbing Service. Boston, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the leader of the Christian Science denomination, has been awarded a diploma of honor by the international exposition of book and paper industries recently held in Paris. The interesting information reached the Christian Science Sentinei of Boston, through a letter from Dr. W. H. Tolman, commissioner general for the United States at the book and paper exposition. Dr. Tolman's letter was addressed to Rev. Wm. P. McKenzie, of the Christian Science Publishing Society, and is as follows: Local sporting authorities believe that Montrealers are bitterly opposed to the transfer of the franchise, and will do all

follows: Paris, L'Octobre 23, 1907. Dear Dr. McKenzie: It gives me sincere pleasure to inform you that, on my recommendation, the nighest award, a grand prize, was made your exhibit by the international jury at this exposition. A diploma of honer was awarded Mrs. Eddy as the founder of Christian Science. Very sincerely yours.

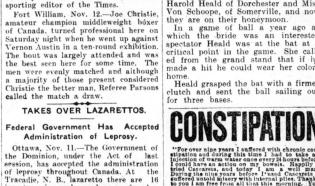
Eddy as the tounder of Christian Science. Very sincerely yours, W. H. Tolman, Commissioner American Section. The exhibit spoken of in Dr. Tolman's letter was made up largely of Mrs. Ed-dy's writings.

WON WIFE WITH 3 BASE HIT.

Ball Player Who Saved the Game on seen on the valueville stage this winter, doing a singing and dancing act. Entry blanks for the big amateur wrestling tournament for the champion-ship of Western New York may be had at Billy Carroll's store or from the Honeymoon With Bride.

Honeymoon With Bride. Worcester, Mass., Nov. 11.--Through a three base hit made while he was a member of a baseball team an acquaintance sprang up between Harold Heald of Dorchester and Miss Von Schoope, of Somerville, and now they are on their honeymoon. In a game of ball a year ago at which the bride was an interested spectator Heald was at the bat at a critical point in the game. She call-ed from the grand stand that if he made a hit he could wear her colors home.

home. Heald grasped the bat with a firmer clutch and sent the ball sailing out for three bases.



Won. Lost. To play. Hamilton Dundas 10 Argonauts **ARE CONFIDENT** INTER-COLLEGIATE STANDING. To D. play. Pts **Ottawa** College

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foronto McGill . **Boatmen Think They Will Defeat**

fast contest, for the Wolverines have a stronger team than last year, the for-wards of which oittweigh the Pennsyl-vanians about fitteen pounds to the man. "Rube" Waddell, the Athletics' pitcher, on Saturday signed to play full back on the Reading eleven. Besides playing foot-ball, Waddell will tend bar at a Reading saloon. Windsor has some husky football teams which would wake good material Montreal Paper Reviews the Interprovincial Teams-Ottawa Players Blamed for the Row Last Saturday-Wrestling at the White House in Wash-Toronto, Nov. 12 .- That memorable | other team in the Interprovincial, and

Toronto, Nov. 12.—That memorable battle at 'Varsity oval last fall, when the Hamilton Tigers beat the Argos in the last three minutes of play, has been sticking in the crops of the oarsmen ever incé, and a determined effort to dis bidge it will be made here on Saturday, when the Canadian champions come for the final game of the year. To give the great Tigers a beating would be balm for the loss of the Cana in championship. The oarsmen will be to tampions a 9 to 7 battle hero fame hampions a 9 to 7 battle hero fordon Southam, the sensation of the year, will be back in the game after her harness again, and a great puring well fee trivialry has been created be handles rivialry has been created be con kineare liet, the dashing Argo hait, will be to kede dro between this par. Crois due to kode dro between the game after on the apponents. Likewise, too, Ar-gos tril the estare if the bail gets within our kineare it has been created be con the opponents. Likewise, too, Ar-gos tril the estare if the bail gets within our bide start of the base is the set of the senson to date, with 35 points, to 7 by their opponents. Likewise, too, Ar-gos tril the league with but one victory in fixed result is the bail gets within our bridge is the bail gets within on the opponents. Likewise, too, Ar-gos tril the league with but one victory in fixed mean a tie for last. Maniton mext Saturday, and should here with Ottawa. saloon. Windsor has some husky football teams which would make good material for the O. R. F. U., slong with London, Strathroy. Petrolea and Sarnia, but the Windsorites play the American game with Deiroit and other Michigan teams as their components.

with Detroit and other Michigan teams as their opponents. The Yale-Pringeton game on Saturday is attracting much attention. Thus far this season no team has been able to cross the Yale goal line, or in any man-ner to score against her, while Princeton has lost one game, and has had eleven points scored against her. Globe: Some idea of the strength of the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. team in the O. R. F. junior series may be guined from the fact that St. Jerome's College, beaten at Hamilton on Saturday by 55

beaten at Hamilton on Saturday by 55 to 5, had not been scored or until that game, and had run up a total of 135 for themselves.

Last night was cribbage night at the

Hill Sternenson 5 Stevens Omand. Raymond 5 Mansfield 2 Hazel. Allan Hyslop. Tufford Jarvis

Tammany Tigers 2 0 0[°] Young Torontos 0 2 0 Junior—Hamilton Y. M. C. A., Park-dale Canoe Club and Brockville are left by two assistants of the champion. Pre-liminary to the bout Mr. Hitachiyama, who is a man of large stature, gave an exhibition of his training. The wrestling bout was divided into three trials, occu-INTER-PROVINCIAL STANDING. Won. Lost. To play

bout was divided into three trials, occu-pying a half hour. The Japanese system of wrestling dif-fers entirely from the European system, and those who witnessed it did not see in if the sport which usually attends an or-dinary wrestling match. body should exist, for at present bad blood is being created and honest.

the Leeds Albion Cycling Club, whose many York friends will be pleased to hear of his well-being in Canada. He re-for to a great twenty mile foot race for the Ward Marathon trophy, "in which," he says, "you will see your old Leeds athletic man, Harry Lawson, came in second. He ran a fine race, and was only just beaten by Tom Longboat." Lawson, the ex-Yorks North of England champion, was only beaten by three minutes in this long race, his time be-ing 144.59, whilst the winner's time

CRIBBAGE CLUB. Leeds, Eng., Nov. 12.— Some inter-esting news come to hand through Mr. John T. Myers, the late secretary of the Leed Albico Coding Club where

Odd. Even. Grace Wester Jamieson

19 21 To night will be weekly checker night. Interest in this game is increasing, also.

A Wrestling Bout at the White

Won, Lost. To play

healthy rivalry and competition are being hindered. There is in essence STARS OF THE PRINCETON FOOTBALL TEAM.

Interesting Game at Liberal Club Quarters Last Night. Arcade, a goodly number of players as-

weekly game. The sides were drawn, even and old, again and a very close game was played, the even side winning by 21 to 19. The scores were:

Hamilton next Saturday, and should they do so it would mean a tie for last place with Ottawa. Montreal figured in the two closest games of the year. On Octboer 26, at the M A. A. grounds, Hamilton won out in an exciting finish by the close score of 9 to 7. The following Thursday Montreal got the better of Argos at To-ronco by the same score. In many respects the season in the Interprovincial has been a remarkable one. It has brought to an issue the figut between the rival athletic powers. the A. A. F. and C. A. U., as the re-sult of the disqualification of Ernie Rus-sel by the latter association. Just how it will all work out in the end still re-mains to be seen. Clean football, on the whole, has been the order this year, despite a few exam-ples to the contrary. Saturday's game here was anything but of the kid glove variety, but this was to be expected as a result of the bitter rivalry of the two clubs, and the rough treatment of Mont-real in Ottawa earlier in the reason. But on 'behaff of Montreeff'f't must be said that Saturday's regrettable fistientf ex-changes were due to Ottawa rowdyism almost entirely. That the game has been hanges were due to Ottawa rowdyism

almost entirely. That the game has been as free from injury as it has is no doubt due to the openness of Canadian foot-ball and the competence of the offiball and the competence of the offi-cials, who nipped illegitimate play in the bud.

FOR TEDDY R.

House Yesterday.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- An exhibition of Japanese wrestling was given in the east wing of the White House yesterday before President Roosevelt, the Japanese

Peterborough beat Westmount 25 to in play-off for championship. Ambassador, and a number of friends of the President. The bout was directed by Kmiemon Hitachiyama, champion wrest Won. Lost. To play. ler of Japan, who is on a tour of the United States. The wrestling was done

body in Canada, if we are to have any uniformity of regulations governing amateur athletics. All lovers of pure amateurism should look forward to

the day when such a single governing

quarte

A game that is attracting great atten-tion is that to be played at Ann Arbor next Saturday between Pennsylvania and Michigan. This cught to be a hard and fast contest, for the Wolverines have a



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FOUTBALL VS. SMALLPOX. Chicago, Nov. 12.—Commissioner of Health Evans yesterday issued an order that all members of the football team of the University of Chicago be vaccin-ated at once because two of the students at the university have smallpox. One of the students is suffering from the afflic-tion is a member of the football team. The members of the team say they will not be vaccinated, fearing they will not ing they w

ARGONAUTS

ington.

urop kicking distance. Coach Dr. Wood would rather beat

Hamilton once than Montreal twice, and the Argos will be out every day this week in preparation for what promises to be the best local game of the season.

Montreal Gazette: Montreal played a une that was a revelation to those they

and disappointed in the battle with Ham-liton. From the start the team had Ot-tawa on the defence more than the team had Ot-

110.6. From the start the team had 04-tawa on the defence most of the time, and in the last quarter the warriors from the capital were placed off their feet. Stimson's great punting and the speed of the Montreal wings were the main taings that upset Ottawa. Another thing that bothered the Pough & ders was the way the ball was handled by Montreal back of the line. Probably no team that ever wore Montreal colors showed such resource. The work of Chaucer Elliott was plainly evident in the way in which criss-cross runa. and other trick plays puzzled the Ottawa wings. The ball was handled so, swiftTy and accurately by the half-backs that the Ottawa ends were skirted mazy times for good gains, chiefly by Craig who was in his best form for the first time this season. The Montreal captain also handled his team in a manner that left little or no occasion for eriticism. **PRAISE FOR ELLIOTT.** Totonic Globe, Charace UK.

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FOOTBALL VS. SMALLPOX.

LAST SATURDAY'S BIG GAME.

the Tigers.

not be vaccinated, fearing they will not be in condition to play a game with Car-lisle scheduled for November 23. Commissioner Evans said he would send physicians to the University this afternoon to vaccinate the players, and that if objections were made he would stop all football games of the season.

OTTAWA LOSES FERGUSON.

OTTAWA LOSES FERGUSON. Ottawa, Nov, 12.—Peter Ferguson, quarter-back of the Ottawa team, made his final appearance in Canadian football in the Montreal game on Saturday. He has decided to return to his old home in Sotland, having better prospects there than he has in Ottawa at present. He may later go to New Zealand. Ottawa will be sorry to lose the big Sott. A more popular man never stepped on to an Ottawa field, and he showed his ver-satility by playing in the serim, on the wing and at quarter. He made his first appearance here with the old Ottawa College team about five years ago, and the next season went over to the Rough Riders, where he has been since. Fergu-son has played Rugby in the old coun-try, and is also a good soccer man. He leaves Ottawa this week.

"BIG FOUR" TEAMS COMPARED.

Mcntreal Herald: At last the learest ambition of Montreal, so Montreal Herald: At last the dearest ambition of Montreal, so far as the gridiron is concerned, has been realized, and the Dominion fotball championship will this year float over the Mountain City. Montreal made good its claim to premier honors by sweeping from the way the Ottawa Rough Riders at the M. A. A. A. grounds Saturday afternoon.

Souch Riders at the M. A. A. A. grounds Saturday afternoon. But not only in Saturday's contest did the wearers of the red and black prove superior to the other three teams of the league. The locals won the champion-ship from the start, despite a slump such as is liable to affect the best of teams in the middle of the season. But after this slump the boys came on again even more aggressively than ever, and the manner in which they smothered the scrappy Rough Riders in the final game proves beyond a doubt that Mont-real is away the best aggregation in the league this year. game proves beyond a doubt that Mont-real is away the best aggregation in the league this year. Montreal scored more points than any



last

in an aggravated form, and there seems FISHING BANK'S DEATH TOLL some question as to whether there will be ice for the hockey teams this-winter. The rink management is non-com mittal, and The Sentinel-Review says that roller polo may shortly be taken up. It is safe to say, however, that if a

good team can be placed in the O.H.A. there will be ice on which to play. . . . According to a Lexington despatch, the great 4-year-old trotting stallion, Siliko, has been sold by Joseph and Edward

Madden, sons of John E. Madden, to George H. Ketcham, of Toledo, the for to mer owner of the champion stallion Cresceus, 2.02 1-4, for a price reported to be in the neighborhood of \$35,000. The deal was closed for the account of Louis Winans, of England, and the horse has been shipped to Detroit, from which point he will be exported to England.

Money to Move the Crops.

that it is.--Montreal Gazette. "Longboat has run his last race till the Olympian games in England next year," was the statement made last night by Mr. Tom Flanagan of the Irish-Canadians. Alfred Shrubb please takk note.--Toronto World. Woodstock has the roller skating erzze

Seven Vessels Lost and 123 St. Pierr

Men Drowned.

Men Drowned. Halifax, Nov. 11. —The average catch of St. Pierre fishing vessels for the season, which averaged 1.750 quin-tals for each of the seventy-one schoon-ers, shows a marked increase over pre-vious years and has restored business activity in that section of the French colony. Out of the vessels sailing out of St. Pierre, seven of them were lost, in which 123 souls were victims, the major-ity of whom left large families. Largest ship owners, and, therefore, the takers of largest catch, were Morue Francaise Company, who had twenty vessels, whose total catch amounted to 30,968 quintals. Five of their vessels were lost with all on board. The Madeline, with twenty men, was never heard of since leaving the French colony on her first trip. The total catch of the French fleet

hever heard of since leaving the French colony on her first trip. The total catch of the French fleet is 120,000 quintals of fish, worth near-ly eight hundred thousand dollars.

A CANADIAN MAYORESS.

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