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MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 26, 1887.

The French Canadian Bogeybrag.

For thirty years the French Canadian has no duty in Ontario as a political bugaboo, he never before was the scarecrow presented such a variegated garb as at present. At time the Liberals used him with consider- effect as a dragon that threatened to eat all the Protestants, but when Riel paid the alty of his crimes his Quebec compatriot, an Baptiste, suddenly became an excellent much abused fellow, whose duty it was to el against the Government and mob minis- s of the Crown whenever he felt that way. e Globe Grits are still upon this tack. Mr. urier's musket is still the emblem under ich they propose to conquer, and Mr. Mer- is their ideal of a pure statesman. Meanwhile another wing of the same faction argues that we shall never have ce and happiness in this country until the nch Canadian is swamped by the Ameri- lization of Canada. In order to swamp the nch Prof. Goldwin Smith proposes to rele- the making of our tariff laws to the rep- entatives of the Fenian, the Yankee and colored votes south of us. The Mail sees this a remedy for the Syllabus, extrava- ce, political corruption, and all the other that a country can be heir to. Coalesce h the piebald votes of the States, adopt business methods of the Gentile, the andard Oil Trust, the coal rings, and the ntucky whisky syndicate, and monopoly corruption will never again be known in nada. Thus, while one organ assures the nch Canadian that commercial annexation uld be the making of him and his, other organ insists that Ontario ought to pot it in order to "knock out" the French nadian. It is doubtful that Jean Baptiste be fooled again as he was fooled in the al agitation, organized and encouraged as it s from The Globe office, but should he we again gullible, that would be no reason y the people of Ontario should not display superior intelligence which they profess to sess. It must be manifest to them that an tation which is represented by one organ as mical to the French Canadian, and by other as designed to enhance his importance l power, cannot be an honest agitation. on the one hand we are told that the inten- n is to bring back from New England usands of French Canadians who cannot at sent full employment in the Canadian fac- ies established under the N.P., and upon other we are assured that there are too my French Canadians in the country al- ady, and that some of our factories will ve to close down for the benefit of the mer. The gentlemen of the gang have ide the French Canadian an effective boom- ang.

Rev. Sam Small Challenged.

The Knights of Labor feel annoyed at the v. Sam Small because of his attack upon r order. The Labor Reformer published on Saturday a lengthy and vitriolic article which the Georgia gentleman is taken to k severely as one who serves mammon in livery of Heaven, and as a member of the y "jawsmith" fraternity whom he de- unces. Moreover, the District Assembly s challenged Mr. Small to a joint platform cussion of their principles. Such a debate uld be interesting and perhaps instructive, it it would not be likely to change the con- ctions of the parties to it. Controversies dom result in that way. Besides it is likely at before his change of life Mr. Small arned the folly of attempting to "beat a owd at their own game," as they say down Dixie's Land.

There is this to say, from a disinterested andpoint, that moderation becomes pulpit ticism above all other styles of criticism, cause of the difficulty of correcting any stakes that may be made. At a political other public meeting "the other side" can ually get a hearing, and the speakers must ce what they give, but put a man in a pit and he has it all his own way. For a lar reason it is difficult to conduct a news- r controversy with a hot tempered cleric out offending him and his adherents. re is a large class of unreasoning people o think that criticising a clergyman the next thing to striking a woman. Be- use of all this pulpiteers ought to be more eful than they sometimes are to not take vantage of their positions to say uncharit- le things.

The Knights of Labor can lay no claim to rfection. Some of their prominent men are fish demagogues, and others of them have en worse than demagogues, but there is on earth no society, religious or otherwise, tirely free from such excrescences. All the ostles were not condemned because of the e conduct of Judas, and Peter's temporary reancy has not prevented more than half Christendom from reverencing him as nce of the Apostles. The best men in the ights of Labor are church members of one pe or another, and are honestly desirous of general good. These have a right to de- l fair play from the press and the pulpit, to insist that they shall not be condemned me a few unbelievers or worse have npted to prostitute the order to party or vate purposes. Workingmen may be mis- d at times, but it does not take them long ize up a man who joins the brotherhood r the purpose of getting into Parliament. im, as has often been seen, they ultimately ave at the foot of the poll "by a large ajority." If Mr. Small contemplates con- uing his crusade it would be discretion on his part to give such facts his best con- deration.

The "Scare" Over.

The New York money scare is practically er. And now some people are expressing ubts whether there ever was any scare at l, or any reasonable cause for one. But we ould say that those who argue this way try prove too much. The truth is that the ap- rehension merely that money is going to be arce causes intending borrowers to rush for , even before they need it; while lenders, ren when they have it, want to hold it back, pecting to get higher interest by and by. ut immediately so large an operator as the overnment steps in, with such action as assures e public that a power sufficient to prevent worst has interfered, then the crowd of in- ing borrowers diminishes, while the er increases of those who are willing to All that, however, may be, and still we reasonably hold that if the Government interfered, the panic would have come igh.

me in the early part of the present ntury panic was apprehended in the Bank of England had issued all law would allow, unless on de- o equal amount. It was con- ing in of a terrible time, when of the day interfered, and sue, by the bank, of notes to e, without the gold deposit w. The effect was magical.

Immediately it was known that notes could be obtained the demand for notes ceased; or, rather, it shrunk to its ordinary limits. Yet nobody at the time doubted that, if the Government had not done as it did, widespread disaster right and left would have quickly followed.

It is now coming out that, pending the temporary absence of Secretary Fairchild, President Cleveland took upon himself the responsibility of issuing the order. And friends of the Government maintain that the experiment has already proved successful. We must say that the prevailing tone of the best informed American papers gives us the impression that the Government's action came just in time to defeat and disorganize a big bear raid on the business community, which if it had succeeded would have brought terrible and widespread ruin.

About "The Brain of Parliament."

Senator William M. Ewarts is not only allowed to be one of the very ablest lawyers, but also, as regards his judgment on things in general, is counted one of the clearest-headed men in the United States. Being a Republican, he has his most decided admirers among members of that party; but by Democrats as well he is looked upon as a solid sort of a man, with no nonsense about him. Last week he visited the fair ground of Chautauqua County (just west of Buffalo) and spoke to the farmers there assembled. And this is part of what he said:

It is to be hoped that the drain of population from our farming lands in the east will soon cease. It has taken from New England two-thirds of her sons. They were not unwelcome in the west, but women there. They leave behind a sad gap. There will be a returning wave from the west. By and-by these deserted lands will be repopulated and will increase in value. What we lose now is not lost to our country. Let us understand, too, that we, once an isolated community have become a nation of 60,000,000. So long as morality exists, so long as labor is equal, so long as we maintain the mastery of our own industries, we shall always feel that we are a prosperous nation, and we will enjoy our prosperity where it falls upon ourselves or upon our countrymen. Why, earlier in our history, the farmer of this country felt that his prosperity depended upon the sunshine and rain in Chautauqua County, but now all of us feel that transportation has been so much cheapened and competition brought to our doors that we have become inhabitants of the world, dependent on its prosperity. What confuses Europe, England, Ireland now but cheap transportation which carries our grain to Berlin, to London and to Dublin and crushes their land-owners. When we became too exclusive and high-priced with our corn and wheat, India began to raise wheat and take away our markets. What are we to learn from this? Is it not that, if we cannot feed the world, let us see to it *that we have a home community around us which will consume our own products?*

This drain of population away from farming lands in the old settlements is something which we have heard of before. It is an old story, and there is really nothing new about it. But there are those who would fain persuade us that it is a complaint peculiar to Canada, something that is not experienced at all by our neighbors over the border. But from what is said by Mr. Ewarts—and he is a very competent observer—quained as it is by what we are hearing every week from the farming districts of New England, or rather, from what once might have been so described, we should draw a different inference. The truth is that this complaint of a "drain of population" from old farming districts is one common to both countries. Only our neighbors have among themselves no faction unpatriotic enough to make that the ground for publishing to the world that the country is going to the devil.

It will be observed that Mr. Ewarts is a protectionist. For he advises his countrymen that if they cannot command the privilege of feeding the world outside—that is, on such terms as they would like, then, says he—"let us see to it that we have a large community around us which will consume our own products." Words of wisdom, these, for farmers to ponder over. For the policy which will build up for them *a home market* is immensely better for them than any policy which makes the foreign market its main dependence. At first, and for a while, we have to do with the foreign market, for there is none other to speak of. But the home market is the surest dependence in the long run, and to favor it and to expand it should be our constant endeavor. In the extension of this home market for farmers' products the farmers themselves are particularly interested. And they will feel themselves to be more interested in it the better they realize how much its importance to them actually is.

The extension of railroad building is a conspicuous cause of the extended use for money which is so marked a feature of recent experience over the border. Says The Chicago Times: Kansas is entitled to the champion pennant for railroad building this year, 1184 miles of new track having been constructed in that state. Texas comes next with 685, then Nebraska with 536, followed by Dakota with 491, Indian Territory with 433, Colorado with 403, and Montana with 273 miles. These seven states and territories have built an aggregate of 4000 miles, or nearly two-thirds of all that has been built this year in the entire United States.

Free Trade With the World.

The World calls attention to the following sentences from The Globe of Saturday:

But we do not conceal from ourselves any from the people that a real free trade policy would be even better than commercial union, and the ringsters may make their minds up that free trade with the world will come before long if free trade between 65,000,000 people be not soon obtained.

What The Globe wishes its readers exactly to understand from the above is not clear. The language is threatening and reads like the words of a man who has a whip in his hand. It would seem to imply that if the "ringsters" didn't permit Canada to have free trade with 65,000,000 people, then The Globe would bring down the lash and compel them to open their markets to the whole world. Absolute free trade, then, is the Deacon's latest hobby. And with what martial, cavalier spirit the Deacon has mounted the beast! There he sits with threatening eye and stern countenance, flourishing the lash over the heads of the "ringsters!" Just see how the "ringsters" wince and crawl into dark recesses to escape the glare of the Deacon's terrible eye!

But the Deacon did not always ride this hobby, nor did the Liberal party, the resultant force of whose combined brains is supposed to be visible in the Deacon's eye at any given moment.

In 1882, in his address to the electors of West Durham, Hon. Edward Blake declared in favor of protection to certain manufacturers at least, and The Globe dutifully swung into line and its free trade colors came down with a rush.

In February last, in his celebrated Malvern speech, the same leader enunciated as his policy:

It results as a necessary incident of our settled fiscal system that there must be a large and, as I believe, an ample advantage to the home manufacturer.

Thus he declared, not only against free trade, but against any change in principle of the protective tariff, and The Globe accorded him a hearty and energetic support, not once questioning the wisdom or expediency of his views.

Now why this sudden change?

An answer may probably be found here: Sir Richard Cartwright never daviated from his free trade views. He was opposed to protection at first and to has always opposed it. At the time of the Malvern speech Sir Richard was declaring at Weston:

I consider the National Policy a tremendous blunder and mistake.

And this denunciation he followed up with words equally strong and positive on the floor of the House during the session of Parliament that followed.

Blake's retirement from the leadership left a divided party. Naturally, by all the rules that govern, Sir Richard should have been his successor. But to accept Sir Richard as leader required the acceptance by the party of Sir Richard's trade policy. Here was a dilemma. As a temporary measure, Hon. Wilfred Laurier was put in to keep the place warm until it should be demonstrated that Mr. Blake's retirement was final.

Evidently this decision has been reached, the warming pan has lost its usefulness, the policy of incidental protection has been thrown overboard, and when The Globe once more flung the old free-trade banner to the breeze, giving it prominence above commercial union and everything else, it simply announced that Sir Richard Cartwright had assumed the leadership of the Reform party, and that his will was now law in the camp.

The Mayor has taken steps to send relief to the Gravenhurst sufferers. At an informal meeting of the Council on Saturday $400 was voted, and the Mayor has opened a subscription list on which citizens are invited to place their names. The loss has been considerable and it will be felt the more, as those on whom it falls are for the most settlers whose means are not of the amplest dimensions. Whatever our generous citizens intend to do let it be done at once.

The Stratford Herald accuses Mr. Colter, the defeated of Haldimand, with favoring the accused in the Listowel bribery case. Mr. Colter was prosecuting counsel in that case, and it is alleged that his manner was surprisingly mild and indifferent, and generally commented upon as such.

The Huron Signal complains that there is a swarm of candidates in the "hive" known as West Bruce, but thinks "that the riding should be at the disposal of the leaders of the party," which probably implies that Mr. M. C. Cameron ought to be given the seat. Were any wicked Tory sheet to talk of a seat in Parliament being at the disposal of its leaders The Signal would go into virtuous spasms over Tory subservience.

One of the Wiman-Butterworth lectures explains that the pair are at present too busy to accept any further invitations to speak in Canada. Well, it is understood that since Jay Gould got through with doing up his former friend, Cyrus Field, he is taking things easily. Why not get Jay Gould to devote some of his leisure to addressing Wiman-Butterworth meetings? His interest in annexation is the same interest as Mr. Wiman's, and when it comes to putting nickles in the slot Tass is second to Jay. Let us have a few lectures from Jay Gould upon purity, patriotism, charity and "broilers."

It is possible that when Mr. Riordan gets through kowhawing his Toronto newspapers, one of them will be found opposing commercial union, and it is easy to guess which of them.

The Hamilton Spectator thinks "world's fairs" dangerous things to monkey with and advises Toronto to "stick to her industrial circus and Montreal to her ice house." Though an enemy hath done this it is never the less good advice, all things considered. The "industrial circus" is the biggest thing of the sort on the continent. It gets bigger year by year, and will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The Spectator man may rest assured that his deadhead ticket to the "industrial circus" will continue to reach him every year that he is spared to come to town and see how city folks do things, but that prize which he took this year for the largest cabbage head ought to have made him more respectful. "Industrial circus," forsooth!

THE THEATRES THIS WEEK.

Miss Frances Bishop at the Toronto and Miss Rosina Vokes at the Grand.

The talented Miss Rosina Vokes and her company open their season of 1887-88 at the Grand Opera House to-night. Miss Vokes has added some new plays to her repertoire and will without doubt make a success in them. The following is the week's program: Monday and Tuesday evenings—"The Widow's Device," an old comedy reconstructed and re-named, and "A Double Lesson." Wednesday and Thursday evenings—"Which is Which," first production; "A Double Lesson," and "The Circus Rider," first production. Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee—"Which is Which," "My Milliner's Bill," and "The Circus Rider."

Miss Frances Bishop will make her reappearance in her play "Muggs' Landing" at the Toronto Opera House to-night and during the week, with matinees Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. The play is full of fun, and while making no claims to literary merit, serves its purpose of making people laugh. There are few actresses more popular in Toronto than Miss Bishop, and none more sure of a warm welcome by theatre-goers. Since Miss Bishop was seen here last she has had "Muggs' Landing" rewritten and new songs and dances added to it. A feature of the attraction will be the mounting of the piece. Recently the scenic artist of the Toronto Opera House painted a great deal of new and elegant scenery, and during the past week he has been engaged on three more new sets, intended expressly for the production of "Muggs' Landing." Miss Bishop is supported by Alfred McDowell, Geo. A. Booker, A. Z. Chipman, and Williams, O. H. Richardson, H. H. Bishop, J. Lisle Apple, Miss Maud Leigh, and Miss Rose Carroll. The New York World says: "The piece has a hearty laugh for every minute it is on the boards, and has nothing to offend the most fastidious. Miss Bishop is of the Lotta order, and is a wonderfully bright little Miss. Her part fits her like the paper on the wall."

Manager Shaw will have Toronto's baseball pennant winners at his theatre to-night. The boxes and the walls have been decorated in honor of the event, conspicuous among the decorations being bats and balls.

The Toronto Choral Society's second rehearsal will take place to-night at Richmond Hall, Richmond-street. After this the rehearsal will be on Tuesday night.

Bicycling in England.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—A race for the fifty mile bicycle championship took place at Leicester to-day. Havell retired at the end of the tenth mile, and Woodside's machine broke while he was leading in the forty-third mile. The race was won by Dubois, a Frenchman.

Spots of Sport.

A match was played on Saturday between the Canadian and Beaver lacrosse clubs, which resulted in 4 games to 2 in favor of the Beavers.

The 100 yards professional race, for which Harry Phillips of Montreal offers $500 and a gold medal, promises to receive numerous entries. Already Johnson of Cincinnati, Smith of Pittsburg, Boyd of Woodstock, Kirk of Brantford, Slattery of Boston, and Gibson of Michigan, have entered. The race will be run in Montreal about Oct. 15, and will settle the American championship at this distance.

Don't

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself.

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and effectively cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and know how it is themselves. Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist. 135

Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It has been used by millions of mothers during the past seventy years for their children. Cures wind colic, diarrhœa. Be sure and get Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25c a bottle. 135

DEATHS.

HALL—On Sunday morning, at her residence, 61 Duchesse-street, Mrs. Jacob Hall, in her 85th year.

Funeral from the above address on Monday at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

DUDLEY—On Sunday, Aug. 25, Harry Dudley, painter, aged 28 years.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 528 Queen-street, on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 2.30 p.m. Friends please accept this intimation.

SMYLIE—Suddenly on Aug. 24, Louisa, daughter of Hugh and M. Smylie, aged 22 years.

Funeral from her parents' residence, 250 Major-street, Monday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m.

ATHLETICS AT ROSEDALE.

GRAND COMPETITIONS FOR THE TEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Canada's Representatives Do Well—The Toronto Captured the Bell Pennant—The Thistle's Measurement—Skiff and Canoe Races.

The weather on Saturday afternoon was raw and chilly, but it did not prevent 1500 ladies and gentlemen going to the Rosedale grounds to witness the fourth annual championship games of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada. The games were of more than ordinary interest on account of the celebrity of the contestants. The New York Athletic Club was well represented, so was the Manhattan Club of New York, England had two darlings on the field, and Canada's end was well held up by Montreal and Toronto men. Out of fourteen championship events the New York Athletic Club won 4, the Manhattan 4, the Englishmen 2, the Canadians 3 and the Olympic Club of New York 1. There is great rivalry between the New York Athletic Club and the Manhattan Athletic Club. The New York Athletic Club boys beat their Gotham rivals at the United States amateur contests at New York on Saturday, Sept. 17, the points being 59 to 55. They also came out ahead at Rosedale by 49 to 33. It was on second prizes where the New York athletes got in their work for points. The rivalry will be continued next Saturday, when the annual games of the New York Athletic Club take place.

The spectators were delighted with the games, and they could not be otherwise, for the contests were grand, well managed and highly satisfactory. The officers of the meeting were: James Pearson, President A.A.A. of Canada. Starter—C. H. Biggar, Judges at finish—C. H. Nelson, Toronto L.C.; G. M. L. Sacks, Manhattan A.C., New York; John Massey, Toronto L.C. Judge of Walking—Geo. R. Starke, Y.-P. Montreal A.A.A. of Canada. Measurers—C. P. Orr, Toronto A.C.; A. W. Stevenson, Montreal A. A. A. Timekeepers—W. G. Schuyler, New York A.C.; J. A. Taylor, Montreal; Geo. A. Avery, Manhattan A.C.; Rowers—F. W. Garvin, Toronto L.C.; A. McKenzie, Toronto A.C.; H. J. P. Good, Toronto A.C. Clerk of Course—A. F. Campbell, A.R.C. Assistants—H. F. Wyatt, T.A.C.; J. Drynan, T.A.C. All these gentlemen discharged their duties to perfection. Mr. Lyman Dwight, Honorary Secretary of the association, was one of the moving spirits of the day. It was through his efforts that the New Yorkers came down from their town, and he has reason to be proud of the success which attended the meeting. President Pearson, Treasurer "Jack" McLaren and Clerk of Course Campbell were always on hand when wanted and kept things going. Lieut.-Governor Robinson was a conspicuous figure on the field, and between events recalled reminiscences of his victories as an athlete forty years ago. The Royal Grenadiers' band furnished the music.

The New York Athletic Club delegation was headed by Capt. Walter G. Schuyler, a prosperous merchant in Gotham. He was enthusiastic and proud of his men's victories. So was Mr. Otto Ruhl, banker, another leading member of the club. Major George Golding, the instructor, got his pets out in good shape. Mr. C. H. Smith, a Gotham lawyer, looked through his eye-glasses with much satisfaction. The club's representatives in the games were: E. C. Carter, clerk; A. W. S. Cochrane, clerk; W. C. White, clerk; Geo. A. Jordan, merchant; Jesse Ranehart, merchant; G. Z. Gilbert, clerk; W. J. N. Barry, broker; C. A. J. Queckberner, broker; A. Schroeder, merchant; F. H. Babcock, clerk. Barry was a member of the Irish team who won the Toronto to-two years ago. Queckberner's powerful physique was the object of universal admiration. Mr. G. M. L. Sacks, merchant of New York, captained the Manhattan club representatives. He had a darling in W. Byrd Page, the cunning high jumper, who napped all honors for his performance. Page is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. George Avery, artist, vice-president of the Manhattans was a prominent personage on the field. The other Manhattan athletes were: F. E. Lambrecht, bank clerk; A. F. Copeland, student; H. L. Mitchell, minister; H. M. Banks, jr., student; E. D. Lange, lithographer; P. D. Skillman, merchant; A. F. Remsen, merchant. Their trainer was Mr. Sullivan, a Brooklyn gentleman of Little Bridge fame, and he looked after them all right. The Britishers were T. Ray, keeper of a public house at Malverstone; C. W. V. Clarke, insurance inspector at Southampton; Geo. G. Wood, estate dealer of Norfolk, and Henry Tuney, leather merchant of Stourbridge. Ray is a great pole leaper, his performance was a revelation to Canadian gatherings. Clarke's win in the three mile walk was very popular. Wood has the world's record for 150, 220 and 250 yards and the United States record for 450, but a sprained foot kept him from the track. The Canadians rendered a good account of themselves and the three firsts which they carried off were literally redoubled, as "indeed" were all the events. The tug of war between the Toronto Police team and the Royal Grenadiers' team aroused the spectators very much, and the victory of the Grens was loudly cheered.

The games commenced shortly after 2 o'clock, and everything was finished by 6.15. It was kind of chilly for the competitors, but they kept themselves warm between acts with overcoats, shawls, blankets and other wraps. It was funny to see them rubbed down and have their "legs pulled." In two or three events there was a slight friction and complaint among the athletes, but nothing happened to disturb the harmony and success of the meeting.

The opening event on the card was the 100-yards run. A. F. Copeland, Manhattan A.C., captured the first trial heat in 10 4-5 secs., second place being taken by W. R. Thompson, Montreal A.A. The second trial went to P. F. Ross, Toronto A.C., whose time was the same as Copeland's. W. C. White, New York A.C., was second, and F. H. Babcock, New York A.C., third. Copeland won the final easily in 10 2-5 secs., Thompson being second and Ross third. White was left at the mark.

Putting the 16-pound shot brought out G. L. Gray, Toronto A.C.; R. Dodds, Toronto Police A.A.A.; and Queckberner, Barry and Lambrecht. Gray won without any trouble, his distance being 40 ft. 6 in.; the "little fellow," as they call him, has a knack of doing the business which is entirely his own, and has not yet been successfully imitated. Barry was second with 40 ft. 1½ in., and Lambrecht got third.

In the 3-mile walk Clarke, the Englishman, Lange, Manhattan, and J. R. Irving, Parkdale C.C., started. It was a case of 12 times round the cinder path. Irving dropped out after the first lap. Clarke beat Lange in fine style. They kept together for the first mile, after which the Britisher forced ahead and won as he pleased by half a lap. Clarke's time was 28 min., 36 1-5 sec., and Lange's 25 min. 3 sec. These two men were in the three-mile walk at New York Saturday week, but Clarke was disqualified by the judge for "unfair walking," much to the disgust of all spectators, who could see nothing wrong in his way of going; Lange was awarded first place, his time being 23 min. 12 3-5 sec.

Ray, England and Schroeder, N.Y.A.C., were the contestants in the pole leap. The New Yorker failed at 8 ft. 6 in., and Ray got as high as 10 ft. 11 in., which beats the Canadian record by 4 in. He tried to beat his performance of 11 ft. 2 in. at New York on Saturday week, but could not get there. He sprained his ankle while practicing on Friday and was not in perfect shape. He "takes the cake" as a pole vaulter.

He is a big fellow, tall and heavily built, but he has a method of getting over a bar that seems so graceful, not only to those who have never attempted the feat, but to a majority of those who make a specialty of it. By the exercise of his tremendous muscular power at the line in his arms, and shoulders he partly climbs and partly pushes himself up the pole while it is in a perpendicular position and then by a quick movement that must cost an immense effort, turns himself upward and forward. The spectators cheered him again and again and laughed heartily at his resemblance to a monkey climbing a pole.

The dash heat in the 220 yards run was captured by White, N.Y.A.C., in 24 3-5 secs., Cockerill was second. F. J. Moore, Toronto A.C., was the second heat in 27 3-5 secs., leading Copeland, Manhattan. The latter was, however, holding off for the final, which he took in 23 3-5 sec., Cochrane being next best, White and Moore last.

The 1-mile run was an "astonisher" and the man who did the "astonishing" was G. M. Gibbs, Toronto A.C. His rivals were Carter, N.Y.A.C.; Gilbert, N.Y.A.C. and Skillman, Manhattan A.C., all of whom ran at Gotham a week ago. The sixsters looked upon it as a sure thing for Carter, who was the winner then in 4 mins. 30 secs. But they reckoned without their host. Gibbs loomed up in great shape, and he lead the cracks a merry dance from the start. On the last lap, closely pressed by Carter, he put on a magnificent spurt, and crossed the line over a yard ahead, his time being 4 min. 32½ sec. Skillman was third. Gilbert dropped out early in the race. Gibbs' victory was the most popular of the day. He is a born Toronto boy, but is at present located at Guelph, where he is a clerk in the Bank of Commerce. Judge Drew of Elora, father-in-law of Mr. Gibbs, was tickled beyond measure and threw his hat into the air when all the guests of a school boy.

W. Byrd Page, Manhattan A.C., J. E. Rinehart, N.Y.A.C., and W. Armson, Toronto A.C., contested for supremacy in the running high jump. The Toronto man was a plucky one, for he failed at 5 ft. 9½ in. Rinehart succumbed at 5 ft. 10½ in., which height Page cleared easily. Then Manhattan's "pride" tried to beat his record of 6 ft. 2½ in., but was unsuccessful, not being in first-class condition. The highest he could go was 6 ft. ¾ in. It was a pleasure to watch him. He is of medium height, lightly but gracefully built. Standing about ten yards from the bar, he taps his right foot three or four times on the ground, makes a leap in the air, and then, with panther-like bounds and his eye fixed on the bar like a cat watching a mouse, he dashes to the mark, springs up, hurls himself over the bar, drops on the ground upon his toes facing the bar he has just cleared, and winds up a marvelously agile and graceful performance by rebounding a couple of feet. Page's jump is one of those things that can only really be appreciated by witnessing it.

J. W. Moffatt's, Montreal A.A.A., victory in the half-mile run was another surprise party to the Americans. He won handily in 2 min. 1 4-5 sec.; Mitchell, Manhattan, being second; J. K. Henderson, Toronto A.C., third; Smith, N.Y.A.C., fourth, and Schroeder, N.Y.A.C., fifth.

Throwing the 56 lb. weight went to Queckberner, whose distance of 24 ft. 2 in. was seconded by Barry with 23 ft. 11 in. Policeman Dodds was third with 22 ft. 4 in. Lambrecht was nowhere.

Wm. Shalpin, Olympic A.C., New York, was first in the running broad jump, having covered 21 ft. 5½ in. Thompson, Montreal A.A.A., was second, his distance being 21 ft. ¼ in. Jordan, N.Y.A.C., third.

Carter, N.Y.A.C., broke his previous record of 9 mins. 57¾ secs. in the 2-mile run, coming to the front in 9 mins. 53 3-5 secs. Skillman, Manhattan, was second, and W. J. Nanarkow, Toronto A.C., third.

Queckberner came out first in the 16 lb. hammer, which went 36 ft. 1½ in. Barry was next with 36 ft. 6 in., Lambrecht third with 33 ft. 7½ in. and Dodds fourth with 30 ft. 7 in.

The hurdle race, 120 yards, brought out Jordan, N.Y.A.C., Rinehart, N.Y.A.C., Copeland, Manhattan, and Armson, Toronto A.C. They finished in the order named, Jordan's time being 16.2-5 sec.

There were three heats in the tug-of-war contest. The representatives of Toronto's "finest" were Folsomer, H. Dodds, C. Ball, Wm. Patterson, H. Anson and C. J. Stormont (anchor), captained by Inspector Breckenridge. Capt. Manley's Royal Grenadier team was made up of Pts. Coulter, Pte. Nixon, Corp. McMurray, Col-Sergt. Gustick and Pte. Richardson (anchor). The police were the heavier but it is not always weight that tells. The soldiers won the first heat, the police the second and the soldiers the third. The victors were loudly cheered and the handsomen yelled with delight. "God Save the Queen" wound up an excellent day's sport shortly after 6 o'clock.

Presenting the Medals.

In the evening the association entertained the American, English and Montreal visitors at the Rosedale House. An excellent spread was served in the small dining room. President Pearson sat at the head of the table, Mr. Geo. Starke, Montreal, being first vice and Mr. Harry Brock, Toronto, second vice. A. B. Lee, Dr. Ross, Lyman Dwight, John Massey, John McLaren, D. E. Ross, E. A. Taylor, Toronto, and G. W. Elliott, all Torontonians, were sandwiched in among the guests. Everybody's health was drunk and there was plenty of speechifying. The visitors complimented the association highly on the success of the meeting. The prizes were presented to the winners by President Pearson. First was a gold medal and second a silver. The medals were of a fine style of workmanship, looked very handsome, and were inscribed with "A.A.A. on the first-had Canadian championship of 1887" round the circumference; the name of the winner and his record will be engraved on the disc. All the winners were cheered as they came up, and Mr. Pearson had something flattering to say to each one. Mr. Carter would not accept his two medals on account of a protest that was lodged against him two weeks ago. The protest was that he had been guilty of professionalism, and it is now under consideration by the National Association of the United States. A similar protest was formally put in against him on Saturday, but unless there is evidence to back it, the Canadian association will take no notice of it. Of course if Carter has done any professional work it was not eligible for Saturday's games, but the feeling seems to be that there is nothing in the complaint against him.

Meeting of the Association.

Subsequently the delegates to the association met and elected these officers for the ensuing year: President—George R. Starke, Montreal S.S.C. First Vice—Henry Brock, Q.O.R.A.A.C. Second Vice—C. D. Monk, President St. George S.S.C., Montreal. Secretary—J. G. Ross, 18 St. Alexis-street, Montreal. Treasurer—W. L. Matthews, Montreal. Committee of Sec. Treasy.—Toronto L.C.; Toronto A.C.; A. W. Stevenson, Montreal S.S.C.; John Massey, Toronto L.C.; James Pearson, Toronto A.A.; B. Burdett Lee, Q.O.R.A.A.; J. A. Taylor, Montreal A.A.; M. J. Rolan, Emerald S.S.C., Montreal; J. Cockfield, Argyle S.S.C., Montreal; John McLaren, Toronto S.S.C. Special votes of thanks were passed to Messrs. Pearson, Dwight and Campbell for their indefatigable and successful efforts in connection with the games.

THE TORONTOS GET THERE.

They Win the International Baseball Pennant—The Record.

Once again The World calls into requisition the services of President Cox's rooster. This time its appearance is to announce the fact that the International League pennant will be flung to the breeze from the Toronto grounds for a year. It is an honor that has been honestly won through steady team play on the part of the Torontos, none of whom have worked for a record, but have endeavored to faithfully perform the work for which they were engaged. In attempting to cover too much ground—in endeavoring to throw men out on base hits, the team has made numerous errors; but on the other hand, in taking these desperate chances, they have accomplished some wonderful feats. This has been a noticeable feature of the team's work, and has undoubtedly enabled them to win the pennant. The World has seen this effort of the team results time and again in the accomplishment of wonderful plays, and whilst others found fault when errors were made, it has only had words of encouragement, knowing full well that harsh treatment would not make the team play better ball. It is now clear that every man was doing his best, that when a game was lost through the error of any player that individual wept tears of sorrow, and that whilst the other members of the team felt for his grief they were too anxious to get to the front to overlook the manner in which the game was lost. Among themselves the players talked of how games were won and lost and thus effected a thorough spirit of "play ball all the time and together." Such a spirit will accomplish a great deal and has resulted in landing the rag in Toronto.

Whilst the team have shown themselves thoroughly conscientious in always doing their best on the field, their conduct off the ground has been as exemplary. Abroad they have conducted themselves as gentlemen, and Manager Cushman has had an easy task in controlling them. A good manager means a good team, and vice versa. Toronto has a right to be proud of this season's play. There is nothing to mar the pleasure of the team's achievement. True, Newark people allege that its boid warriors sold the games here, but no sensible man will for a moment entertain such an absurd accusation. The Jersey club's friends might as well now declare that their team sold the game to their greatest rivals on Saturday.

It is rumored that Toronto will not be able to retain the services of all its players next season. It is to be hoped the report is unfounded; it is, however, well known that some of the big league clubs are anxious to secure several of the team. Manager Cushman himself has also had offers to go elsewhere, but The World believes that he is willing to remain, and that the Toronto management are as willing to retain him.

The International League Record.

Toronto increased its lead during the week past, and by defeating Scranton in two games Saturday, puts a grip on the pennant, of which it cannot now be deprived. Newark is in second place by a small margin, and Syracuse seems to be destined to remain in fourth place.

club	Buffalo.	Binghamton.	Hamilton.	Jersey City.	Newark.	Rochester.	Scranton.	Syracuse.	Toronto.	Wilkes-Barre.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Buffalo		4	6	6	8	7	8	6	11	8	62	37	.627
Binghamton	7		4	6	5	4	8	7	8	7	56	41	.577
Hamilton	6	8		6	4	6	9	7	6	5	56	37	.577
Jersey City	6	4	6		4	4	4	4	9	6	53	44	.546
Newark	4	5	6	6		5	7	6	8	6	53	44	.546
Rochester	4	6	6	6	5		7	3	4	4	49	48	.505
Scranton	3	2	3	6	3	3		4	4	3	35	62	.361
Syracuse	3	10	3	4	6	7	6		5	6	46	51	.474
Toronto	4	5	5	1	2	6	8	5		6	42	55	.433
Wilkes-Barre	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	3		34	63	.350
Lost	40	46	41	49	38	52	68	50	54	74			

SCRANTON BEATEN TWICE.

The Torontos Win Both Games on Saturday—3 to 5 and 6 to 1.

Despite the chilly weather nearly 2000 persons witnessed the two games played on the Toronto grounds Saturday afternoon. The home team won both games easily, and thus settled the possession of the pennant. Crane was in the box for the Torontos in the first game, and the quality of his work is evidenced by the fact that only three actual hits were made off his delivery. Costly errors, however, allowed the visitors to score five runs. Faatz, who was badly injured in Friday's game, made his reappearance at first, though still unable to run to bases. Rickley has a sore hand, and, under ordinary circumstances, both he and Faatz would have been on the players' bench. The team, however, is after the pennant, and Manager Cushman decided that it was necessary to have the service of both men. Oberlander, the left hand twirler, was to some extent effective against the home team and was given fair support: Score:

TORONTO.	R.	B.	P.O.	A.	E.		SCRANTON.	R.	B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Albert, s.s.	2	3	0	4	2		Schriver, 2b.	0	1	2	3	0
Slattery, l.f.	2