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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 29, 1889.

The Police and the Hoodlums.

The World does not undertake to run the police force; but its reporters have seen many similar disturbances to that of Wednesday night and there has hardly been a single instance in which the reporters could not have laid hands on one or more of the hoodlums. But the hoodlum is such a coward that he does nothing when he sees a uniform; he waits for his chance and then throws his stone; policemen in private clothes would be much more likely to catch them red-handed, and once some of them have been caught a term of six years in the penitentiary will stop the business. Let the police authorities lay themselves out to catch the hoodlums and the magistrate will see to their sentencing.

They are having what they call "a sidewalk crusade" in St. Catharines, the residents being ordered to remove their goods from the sidewalk. The same sort of crusade in Toronto would result in a good many being yanked up.

The boys of an English Blind School play cricket. Nothing can stump them.

So far as newspaper illustrations go, it is about the same thing whether a man has kidney disease or is a deposed Emperor.

There are over three thousand votes unpolled in West Lambton, and both parties are claiming them. We don't see that they do a great deal of good to either.

Pot and Kettle.

It was long ago pointed out by an old newspaper man of this city, that the Conservatives were unwise to desire possession of the Government side of the House at Toronto. The set-off principle is so admirably worked by Mr. Mowat that Sir John's political sins are always immediately irritated by the Little Premier, and the Ottawa Government is supplied with a "tu quoque" argument in its own defence. The Globe is now preaching against the monstrous sacrifice of timber limits to Sir John's supporters. And a Conservative at once wishes to ask us if Mr. Mowat did not sell the asylum lands here very cheaply to a little Grit syndicate of friends. There is undoubtedly a good deal of pot and kettle abuse always going on between the two parties; and if one party had the reins at both Ottawa and Toronto, it would, we think, be driven all to pot pretty rapidly. There is a strong family likeness in the doings of the two Cabinets.

Our contemporaries are indulging in their periodical practice of condemning the shearing of horses. As usual, they are about half right and half wrong. In a trotting horse, that is taken out of the stable, speeded and blanketed on its return, there is nothing wrong about shearing; in fact, the horse is the better for it. To shear a horse and let him stand awhile after being driven is the greatest barbarity.

Mrs. James Brown Potter writes a friend that she will probably never return to the stage. The stage is in luck. A street car is about her size.

The Mormon incomers are said to be industrious, law-abiding and intelligent settlers. If so, the country is glad to have them, let any contravention of our national marriage law can not and will not be at all permitted.—Toronto Empire.

Let us whisper in your ear that the Mormon colony in Canada at the last general election voted Grit to a man. If you don't believe it, ask Hon. John Carling. He knows. They voted in his constituency.

Impending Reform in England.

An important Conservative conference was held the other day at Nottingham, when Lord Salisbury condemned the declaration recently made by Lord Rosebery at a Liberal meeting in Glasgow, that the reform of the House of Lords must be of a drastic character, and said the declaration was a rash one. If Lord Rosebery meant that the House of Lords ought to contain an elected element superior to the hereditary members, that necessarily involved an encroachment upon the rights and privileges of the House of Commons. Detailed criticism upon Lord Rosebery's plan, Lord Salisbury said, was needless until his scheme was fully stated. Referring to the progress of the home rule idea to federate England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, Lord Salisbury said he considered the application of such a scheme to Great Britain as utterly chimerical. The Tory Premier's program was approved by the conference, but with a rider attached declaring that the party must have an effective electoral labor platform, which is pretty good for a Tory conference surely.

In England, these days—Reform is in the air—we may as well be advised of that. And now we are reminded of what Mr. John Morley, one of England's most influential leaders of Reform, said to the Eighty Club in London not long ago, and to which we recently drew attention. While declaring that he would certainly follow Mr. Gladstone in the latter's Irish policy, he reminded them of the claims which the working people of England and Scotland had upon them for economic reforms, among which he mentioned a reduction in the duties in tea and coffee. And although he could not support the demand for an eight hour law, yet we are informed that the labor societies were in a general way well pleased with his speech. From all which we are to infer that both parties respectively are preparing to support some reforms, more or less, which it is well known are really wanted by the people, and which have already been too long neglected. Of course the Liberal party is, or thought to be, always for "Reform," although it strikes us that we have had some experience in Canada of a "Liberal" party, so called, which has not been very much inclined that way. But the point of the latest news from England is that the Conservative party, as well as those on the other side, are going to strike out, with some "Reform" scheme or other of their own. And, therefore, we believe that "Reform" is impending in England these days. Salisbury is really resolved to do something; and we believe that is why he thinks it necessary to add that the House of Lords is no danger notwithstanding—at all events in the way that has been foreshadowed by some too impatient advocates of change.

German papers assert that both ex-Empress Frederick and her sister, Princess Alice, regularly reported to their mother, Queen Victoria, the secrets of Germany's diplomatic and military operations during 1870.—Exchange.

Rats! They know just as much as it was deemed advisable to tell them—no more.

Steel rails the same price in England and the United States. That's a nut for anti-tariff people. Is the duty always added to the price?

"Mundivagant" is now the word used to describe those who were formerly called "globe-trotters." It has a richer sound.

A member of the Oyster Dealers' Association of New York was recently examined in a court of law and asked as to what he did with $13,000 given him to secure the passage of a certain bill at Albany. He said not one cent of it went to any assemblyman, senator or lobbyist. A similar question was once asked a citizen in a more or less celebrated election trial in Canada, and the witness slapping his pocket, said, "The money went right there." The New York man could perhaps say the same thing with equal truth.

Africa in Dispute.

It is among recent cable news that the Portuguese Government will immediately reply to Salisbury's protest regarding the Portuguese claim to the countries north and south of the Zambesi River. Portugal puts her claim on the ground of discovery and exploration. The two countries are old friends; and we need not too hastily despair of some way or other out of the difficulty being found. At all events, we scarcely think that England is likely to be the one to "back down" on this occasion. And the latest we have heard concerning Stanley renders it still more unlikely that Premier Salisbury will be easily persuaded to give the Dom his own way. The London Times says: "There is a strong probability that both Stanley and Emin Pasha will enter into the service of the British East Africa Company, and that Emin's companions will settle in the company's territory. The company deserves more than the passive approval of the Government. The Indian Government ought to be induced to allow natives to emigrate to Africa in order to overcome the difficulty in procuring labor." This looks more like enacting something like the story of the East India Company over again than quietly giving East Africa up to Portugal. However, before long we shall see what we shall see.

Germany too, "talks big" about having her claims to a share of the Dark Continent. In the Reichstag, the other day, several members had their say on this subject. A Berlin cable says:

In discussing the appropriation asked for to increase the native protective forces in Southwest Africa, Count Herbert Bismarck said Capt. Francois held a good position, but it was necessary to strengthen it. The commission, he said, had tried in vain to enroll a sufficient native force. The rebels were accurately informed of outside occurrences, and there was no doubt that the bitterness of the Berlin press and speeches made in the Reichstag had an influence upon them. The four German companies and the many independent German colonists in Southwestern Africa required protection.

We may safely assume that this kind of talk suits the Count, the press and the people of Germany all together. Also that the press talk recently going on about "German interests" in Brazil is encouraged by the big Bismarck himself, and with much pretence at concealment.

Before much longer we may hear that events and interest in Africa, also in Brazil, are in Europe attracting no small share of the attention heretofore bestowed on the Eastern question. That would be somewhat of a change; and it appears to be among the probabilities.

The London Free Press cries "fie" upon the county of York for maintaining toll roads, and asks us to take pattern after the county of Middlesex in abolishing them. We are willing to assert that we can name two tolled roads still in existence in the county of Middlesex, and perhaps The Free Press could, too, if it were crowded.

Speaking of Harmony Hall in that city The Ottawa Citizen says it is not aware whether it is safe or not, but it is a death trap of the worst kind. A death trap about the safety of which there is any doubt! This seems to answer other men's cases.

The Esplanade Question.

Public opinion having been allowed time to "sort itself" has unquestionably undergone some change on the subject of the vexed railway question and the construction of a viaduct. People hardly understood that this viaduct was only designed for the carriage of passenger business and that the various siding and freight sheds now on the Esplanade would still be there and in use. They did not pause to ask themselves how the Grand Trunk was to be dispossessed of tracks and conveniences already its own. They were only intent on stopping the C.P.R. Now had they reflected they would have remembered that it is only for four months of the twelve that the people of Toronto are given to crossing the Esplanade in any numbers. But now all these considerations are all combining to make the item of expense, and of the *quid pro quo* loom up pretty big on the civic horizon. Three or four overhead bridges may after all be the plan adopted. And meantime the agitation and delay have worked a great injustice to the C.P.R., and inflicted much inconvenience upon those of the public who reach and leave Toronto on the trains of that company.

The common-sense way—if such a thing as common sense could get a hearing in politics—would be for the Opposition to formally dissolve and the individual members to support or oppose specific measures on their own merits without regard to party lines.—Grip.

Would that not be common sense as applied to all political measures, and without any reference to the outside effect?

From Police Blotters.

Joseph Lamb of the Yorkville-avenue fire-hall had a trunk containing carpenter's tools stolen from the hall last Monday.

B. Armstrong of King-street, reports that there have been stolen from that address a small clock, a pair of silver cuff buttons and a gold ring.

Barbara Kelly, no home, was arrested yesterday by Pol oeman Duncan on a charge of stealing an axe from M. Goldstein of York-street.

The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, stimulates the secretions and imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. For nearly half a century it has remained unrivalled as the best blood medicine ever discovered. Be convinced by a trial

At the Hotels.

James Richardson, Trenton, is at the Palmer.

Andrew Malcolm, Kincardine, is registered at the Walker.

Mayor Diamond of Belleville is at the Queen's.

Thomas Ballantyne, M.L.A., Stratford, is booked at the Rossin.

C. Fitch, Paris, is staying at the Palmer.

Dr. J. H. Bennett, Jarvis, is registered at the Walker.

S. T. Austin, Montreal, is at the Queen's.

J. W. Cowan, Oshawa, is staying at the Rossin.

C. E. Hewson, Barrie, is booked at the Walker.

J. H. Rothschild, New York, is at the Queen's.

Sly Snickers.

Barber: "Does this razor hurt you, sir?" Victim: "It would if I weren't a Christian Scientist."

Quevedo: "Don't you think Miss York dresses well, Miss Penn?" Miss Penn: "I think she undresses well."

No, Cedric, the small boy who has been doing wrong could hardly be called a locksmith, because at his fathers's approach he makes a bolt for the door.

Doctor: "Even if your wife, my dear sir, does not seem quite cured of the malady for which I recommended the baths you must remember that she has gained ten pounds. You will know how to value that." "Exactly: precisely; every pound cost me $100."

Mudge: "Doctor, if I were to lose my mind do you suppose I would be aware of it myself?" Dr. Boless: "You would not. And very likely none of your acquaintances would notice it, either."

A (to his friend the famous painter of battle scenes, who covers up with smoke all things that he does not know how to paint) "And what are you going to do when they use the smokeless powder?"

"Upon my soul!" exclaimed Mrs. Figaround, "I never saw such an old gadder in all my lifeas that Mrs. Neverhome is! Actually, yesterday I called seven times at her house and couldn't get in once!"

The young professor (giving lesson in chess): "In one more move, Miss Laura, I can achieve a mate. Do you guess it?"

Miss Laura (timidly). "Asking pape! Is that it, professor?"

YALE'S COLORS LOWERED.

PRINCETON'S GREAT VICTORY YESTERDAY.

The Blues Beaten by Ten Points to Nil—25,000 People Yell Themselves Hoarse—Only Two Men Disabled—Record of the Toronto Rugby Club—The Social Wanderers—Peter Jackson's Fights.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Princeton's famous football team defeated Yale to-day by a score of 10 to 0 and gained the first honors in this country. Never before in the history of athletic sports in this country has such a crowd gathered to witness a football match. The spacious grounds of the Berkeley Athletic Club were taxed to their utmost capacity. Thousands who could not secure seats in the grand stands stood or sat on the muddy ground by the club house and at the head of the field.

The heavy rain of last night had left the grounds in a bad condition and the mud in places was knee deep. Enthusiasm and excitement had reached a boiling point. Women as well as men struggled for positions whence they could view the game. Fine clothes were spoiled. Dainty shoes were covered with thick layers of mud, but there was not a murmur. It was estimated that there were massed on the grounds when the game began between 23,000 and 25,000 people. The majority of them came by the railroad, but there were about 800 or 900 who reached the scene in gaily decked tally-hos. Everybody wore a rosette, either the blue of Yale or the orange and black of Princeton.

The crowd was pretty evenly divided as to its sympathy for the teams. Thousands of horns were tooted throughout the game and all kinds of inharmonious instruments capable of producing noise were utilized. Every tree on the grounds was loaded with sight-seers.

As the men faced each other they appeared to be pretty evenly matched. The Princeton's had the strongest rush line but before the game was very old lost one of their best men, Georgs, who received a badly hurt and the tendons of his ankle broken. He was sent to the Murray Hill Hotel in an ambulance. Rhodes of Yale was ruled off for foul tackling. Ames, Princeton's full back, carried off the laurels for smart play, although he made two or three blunders.

The Toronto Rugby Record.

Toronto Rugby record is broken this season by only two defeats, and one of these was received when the team had forsaken practice and several of the strongest men were unable to play. It is almost impossible to understand the difficulties that oppose the management of a city team. Unlike collegians, practice and play are luxuries. It is with considerable difficulty and inconvenience that business men, lawyers and law students relinquish their calling to participate in football practice. For a time the Torontos surmounted these difficulties, practised vaguely and were in good condition when they meet Hamilton and Ottawa College. To ill-luck is attributable the defeat in the capital, for onlookers aver that Toronto had as much of the play as the victors.

To Messrs. Van Koughnet, Boyd, Secretary McKay and Ed Bailey are due the success that has attended the club. They know how to aggregate a kicking fifteen but are somewhat weak in dealing with opponents, as note the manner Varsity put them off for the annual match when the Torontos had almost retired for the season. The great acquisition to the team was Quarter-back E. C. Senkler, a really marvellous man in his position. His brother Harry will be in the club ranks next season, besides several other well known kickers. The team will be in the field next season. The annual dinner will take place in January. The second fifteen did some conspicuous play, while the veterans in their maple march demonstrated their ability to kick effectively. Here is the full year's record:

MATCHES WON.

Date.	Club.	Score.	Date.	Club.	Score.
Oct. 1	U.C.C.	41-0	Oct. 19	Hamilton	47-0
Oct. 25	Stratford	54-0	Nov. 7	Brittania	37-6
Oct. 8	U.C.C.	36-6			

MATCHES LOST.

Oct. 26	Ottawa Col.	2-17	Nov. 23	Varsity	4-12

The second fifteen won two matches from Varsity and one from Trinity College School, lost one to Upper Canada and tied with Port Hope and also in the Upper Canada.

The Veterans won their only match played with their Hamilton brethren on Nov. 14 by 25 points to nil.

Wesleyan beats Univ. of Penn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Berkley Oval was a mass of mud this morning when the elevens of Wesleyan and the University of Pennsylvania faced each other for their football match. There was but a fair attendance. Wesleyan won, score 10 to 2. Audenreid of Pennsylvania and Crane of Wesleyan were badly hurt. Crane was knocked insensible. Both, however, stuck to the field. There was the usual cut faces and bruises and the players were often blinded by the mud.

Cornell Defeats Lafayette.

STRACUSE, Nov. 28.—Cornell's eleven defeated Lafayette University of Pennsylvania at football here to-day by a score of 24 to 0. The grounds used were in a shocking condition, and a heavy sleet fell throughout the game. The men literally wallowed in the mud and water covering the grounds. All the scoring was done in the first half.

Notes of the Kickers.

Every town in the land has a football team except Toledo, where we leave it to the "kids" on the commons.—Toledo Bee.

As was expected the Western Football Association committee meeting adjourned at Galt Wednesday without coming to any definite conclusion in the Galt-Varsity protest.

The Australian Touring Cricketers.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—It is useless to disguise the fact that the coming visit of another Australian cricket team next season is not being contemplated by the general body of county cricketers with feelings of unmixed satisfaction. There are, of course, two ways of looking at the coming gate money hunting incursion, and while some lovers of the national game are of opinion that these visits of the Australians excite keen rivalry in cricket between the mother country and her foster son, thereby fostering greater interest in the pastime on the part of the cricket loving public, others urge that the gates at county matches are likely to suffer in consequence, and it is also contended that the matches themselves suffer in consequence of the best players being required to meet the Australians.

No doubt the novelty of these inter-cricket matches between Australian and English teams has worn off somewhat, and we are all, I think, pretty well agreed that, formidable as the Antipodeans are as foemen, that a thoroughly representative English eleven can generally more than hold its own with them, despite the few defeats we have sustained in past years. I think, however, the Cricket Council may be trusted to take care of the interest of the counties without the aid or the interference of a number of illustrious nobodies.

Cushman and the President.

"Do you believe Cushman has signed to manage the Milwaukee team next year?" was asked President McConnell yesterday.

"Well, I don't know a bloomin' thing about it," was the reply. "Mr. Cushman is certainly at liberty to do as he pleases, and he may have signed with Milwaukee without consulting me. I am constantly in receipt of correspondence from last season's players asking my intention for next year, but I cannot say what the Toronto Association will do until after our meeting next week," continued the president.

ABOUT PETER JACKSON.

His Record and Chance Against Sullivan—How He Beat Smith.

Here is the record of Peter Jackson, the Australian who has created a sensation in ring circles by his recent victory of Jem Smith: Jackson fought a draw with Jack Hayes in New South Wales, beat Jack Hayes with gloves, 17 rounds, 1 hour 8 minutes; beat Sam Bitten, gloves, 5 rounds, 19 minutes, New South Wales; beaten by Bill Farnham; draw with Bill Farnham; beat Tom Dooley, 3 rounds, 11 minutes; beat Tom Lees, 30 rounds, 1 hour 59 minutes; beat George Godfrey, colored middle-weight, at San Francisco; beat Joe McAuliffe, at San Francisco, in 24 rounds, 1 hour 25 minutes; beat Jem Smith, 2 rounds, 7 minutes, London, England.

It will be seen by the above that Jackson has never accomplished anything that looks remarkable in a fistic way except his victories over McAuliffe, Godfrey and Smith. Farnham, who defeated him, could never stand third-class in this country. Tom Lees is miles behind championship form. Jem Smith and Joe McAuliffe are actually the best men he ever met.

The London Sportsman tells how easily the black fellow defeated Smith and the impression he left as follows: There have been, we venture to say, few such scenes as that witnessed Monday morning at the Pelican Club—a boxing match in which only the members of a gentlemen's club were present, all attired as for dinner or for a theatre, and without the slightest element of roughness in the entire gathering. There were exactly 951 tickets disposed of for the contest, but neither love or money could procure one for the outsiders, barring a very few members of the press. Smith seemed to have none of the worst of the fighting at the end of the first round, but before the first minute of the second round had been fought he was a beaten man. John L. Sullivan has been called a hurricane fighter; Jackson is worse than that. He is a small cyclone, and the manner in which he swept about the ring following Smith up at every point, and raining blow after blow upon the Englishman's head and body was exciting in the last degree. There was not a drop of blood spilt, and, after the affair was all over, neither man was any the worse for the match.

THE WANDERERS SMOKE.

The Bicyclists Have a Successful Concert Last Evening.

Last evening the Wanderers' bicycle club held their first smoking concert of the season in their comfortable rooms in Yonge and Alexander-streets. That they had a good time goes without saying. All the sporting clubs in the city were well represented, and the program was first-class. Mr. Leppard started the ball rolling by a piano solo. A banjo solo by Mr. Mitchner brought out the encore action with Mr. Brown in a banjo duet. Although stormy weather, the boys were favored with a song by Mr. Fairweather. Percy Bailey demonstrated his efficiency on the violin by artistically rendering a couple of solos. Excellent music was given by Messrs. Doherty, Carlisle, Nicolls and Leppard. The lantern views of Mr. Walsh were all new scenes and tickled the audience immensely. A novel selection on the mouth-organ, banjo and piano were given by Messrs. Brown, Smith, McMurrich and Taylor. Ab. Hurst gave an exhibition of artistic club swinging. Mr. R. Henderson was the accompanist. The Garden City quartet arrived late, gave a song and received a tripple encore.

Now that the snow has arrived the Wanderers' snowshoers are delighted with the prospect of a tramp. They will be on the snow as soon as it falls in sufficient quantity. The Wanderers are a jolly set of fellows and enjoy themselves always. Last night they made every one present enjoy himself. The club is in a most flourishing financial condition.

The Stanleys Shoot for Trophies.

The Stanley Gun Club recommence shooting for the McDowall gun on Saturday next, and on Dec. 7 for the president's gold watch, continuing every Saturday till both the trophies are won.

A set of traps will be on the grounds for practice. Any sportsman wishing to shoot will find ample accommodation.

Dust from the Diamond.

Pitcher Gruber has signed to play with the Cleveland Brotherhood team.

Chris Von der Ahe still insists that Syracuse, Rochester and Toronto will be found with the American Association.

Larkin, the business manager of the Athletics, and Robertson of St. Louis, have signed with the Cleveland Brotherhood team.

Mike Kelly, who signed with the Brotherhood team in Boston, has gone to San Francisco to sign the Boston team now playing there.

Larkin of the Athletics and Robinson of the Browns were signed yesterday for the Cleveland Players' League Club by agents of Al. Johnson.

Colonel Zach Phelps announces that he will accept the presidency of the American Association. Lord Dunraven intends appearances. Colonel Zach will have precious little to preside over.

At a Chicago conference of the Brotherhood of Ball Players it was decided to change the date of the Players' League meeting from January 7, 1890 to December 10, 1889, when it will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

To protect its interests and its name articles of incorporation of "The Brooklyn Baseball Club, Limited," with the following incorporators: C. H. Byrne, H. C. McLean, F. A. Abell, J. Ward and John Brice—were filed in the Secretary of State's office at Albany on Thursday last.

Jimmy Adams, a well-known Pittsburg sporting man, offers to bet $500 the League, as now constructed, will never go through the season, and adds that he will bet Brooklyn will be so discatisfied with its share of the receipts while on the road that Byrne will want to get out of the organization.

When Kelly signed with the Brotherhood he was immediately detailed to corral the Boston player in the West. Before leaving he sent this telegram to pitcher Clarkson: The King has signed a Brotherhood contract for life. Make it a dead heat with me and all the boys will fall in line with us.

M. J. KELLY.

Little is heard nowadays of Chris Von der Ahe. Der boss manager was effectually squelched at the New York meeting. To a St. Louis reporter he denied that he had applied for membership in the National League. Better be a little careful what you say, Chris, for we have the proof.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The N.Y. World is testing the relative popularity of the League and Brotherhood clubs with New York patrons of baseball by taking a mail vote. Up to Saturday morning 850 votes had been received, of which 678 were for the players and 172 for the League, or nearly four to one in favor of the former. The communications sent to The Chicago Inter Ocean show the same average sentiment there.

Gossip of the Turf.

It is rumored that Proctor Knott is on the verge of breaking down.

It is stated that Colonel North won $7000 over Philomel's victory in the Liverpool Cup.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club reports that the receipts of their best day during the year, Brooklyn Handicap day, were $18,637.

Bob Bonner is at present in San Francisco. He thinks Maud S. a faster trotter than Sunol. He made his bargain with Senator Sanford before the mare made 2.10¾.

Sam Bryant lost a yearling brother to Cometo-Taw last week. The colt was of the promising sort and his death was a severe blow to the noted ex-owner of Proctor Knott.

The dispersal of Mr. Cassatt's racing stud left his jockey, William Hayward, at liberty. He did not remain disengaged long, but was speedily secured by Senator Hearst, for whom he will ride next season.

Mr. W. R. Wilson, who recently returned from the old country, where he bought Eridsbord and Elsie, intends to form a small but select breeding stud, and with that object in view he has commissioned Mr. J. E. Saville, Ringmaster's trainer, to purchase in England the three best brood mares obtainable. Word comes from New Zealand that the estate of the late Hon. William Robinson has been sworn under £300,000. The property is left to his daughters for life, and afterwards to their children. A cablegram from New Zealand announces that the Hawke's Bay Guineas was won by Tirailleur, Scots Grey second, and Strephon third. The winner is related to Dunkeld, for he is by Musket from Florence McCarthy, while D. O'Brien's colt is by Apremont from Athole, by Blair Athol, from Florence McCarthy.—Australian Paper

Spots of Sport.

Guelph has formed a new curling club with Mr. George Sleeman as president.

Sidney Thomas, the crack English runner of the Manhattan Athletic Club, will attempt to break the fifteen-mile record at the club grounds Saturday.

Gus M. L. Sacks, the patron of athletic sports, has been stricken with paralysis and is perfectly helpless although not considered in danger of death.

The directors of the California Athletic Club have matched Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarthy of Australia, to fight in January for a purse of $1,500.

The well-known, once prosperous and redoubtable Peninsular Cricket Club of Detroit will scarcely re-organize for next season. Its members will wield the willow in the D.A.C. club instead.

"Parson" Davies expects to land in America with Peter Jackson in time, in time to eat his Christmas turkey at home. And with the great Peter in our midst it is a sure thing that the din of pugilistic defiance will speedily call for special headlines in the suffering newspapers.

Sexton, Daly, Ives, Heiser and Slossen, the players who will compete in the international billiard tournament, signed the articles of agreement and deposited their entrance money Wednesday. The French players are expected to send in their names by December 1, when the entries close.

An English writer says: "Charley Mitchell has really retired from the prize ring and become the manager of Pony Moore's music hall and liquor business at Battersea." The writer adds: "In reference to Toff Wall going out to California, I think you can safely bet that you will never see that middle-weight in America. If he should meet La Blanche the latter would knock him out in three rounds. It will be Alf Mitchell or Chesterfield Goode.

LADIES AND MISSIONS.

The Semi-Annual Meeting at The Baptist Ladies' Circle.

Of late years there has been a marked increase in the interest which ladies take in home and foreign missions. Nowhere has this been more prominently demonstrated than amongst the Baptist denomination which each year is assuming larger proportions and extending its usefulness in Toronto and the suburbs. The Ladies' Mission Circle is composed of members of all the Baptist churches and has been useful in deepening the missionary spirit and provocative of personal effort.

Yesterday afternoon the circle met in the capacious and beautiful College-street Church. The attendance, despite the unfavorable weather, was satisfactory and the proceedings very interesting. There was a deep and cheerful devotional spirit throughout.

Communications were read from the mission fields of India and elsewhere; excellent addresses were given by Mr. La Bean of the Grande Ligne Mission and by Mr. Grieg of McMaster University. Mrs. A. R. McMaster gave a resume of the Women's Baptist mission work in Ontario. This address was of interest. One fact stated was very significant: in 1876 the amount raised purely for foreign missions was $600; in 1889 the sum contributed for home, foreign and the Grande Linge missions is $9000.

A large company were presentative of all the Baptist churches partook of tea, which was followed by a pleasant and profitable social. Music was furnished by Miss Smart of Moulton Ladies' College, Mrs. Crooke of College-street Baptist Church and the Misses Master Hill quartet. Speeches appropriate agreeably diversified the proceedings, and the half-yearly gathering, the first held in this new church, was voted a thorough success.

Amongst those present were Rev. S. S. Bates, Rev. Elmore Harris, Rev. Dr. Thomas, Rev. James Grant, Rev. Ira Smith, Rev. J. Alexander and quite a group of well-known and earnest mission workers.

ANOTHER SCHOONER BEACHED.

The Glenliffer on the Sand Bar at Mimico—A Wrecking Party to the Rescue.

Yesterday was another stormy one on Lake Ontario. All along the north shore the waves were breaking with unwonted fury. The schooner Annandale lay where she had been stranded opposite Port Credit. Farther east, near Mimico, the Glenliffer, another big schooner, went ashore early yesterday morning, heavily laden with coal from Charlotte consigned to the Ontario Coal Company. Captain Robertson and a crew of seven were all taken safely off the stranded vessel and arrived in the city during the afternoon.

The Jackman steamed out to Mimico to see if anything could be done to bring the schooner off the sand bar. She is pretty badly stuck, however, and it is feared that last night's gale will drive her further inshore and render lightening still more difficult.

Carter Bros. of Port Colborne sent out a wrecking crew last evening to bring the Glenliffer off. The World saw Wrecker John Donnelly of Kingston last night. He intends to go to Mimico this morning to see what can be done. A ship pump has been ordered from Port Colbourne and will probably arrive this morning. An effort will be made to light the cargo of coal off. The Glenliffer is owned by Matthews Bros. of Toronto.

Fears are entertained as to the fate of the Snow Bird and Mary. Up to a late hour last night no word had been received of the schooners.

Captain William Ward saw Mayor Clarke yesterday about remunerating the volunteer crew who, on Wednesday, went with him to Port Credit to rescue the Annandale crew. Captain Ward strongly recommends the addition of a rocket apparatus line to the Dominion lifeboat service here. Among other things necessary to the safety of vessels in a good foghorn service. The captain of the E. H. Rutherford, which anchored outside the Island on Wednesday night, complains that the foghorn was then not going.

It is no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little Liver Pills are much better. Don't forget this. 246

The Gun Exploded.

Georgo Fisk, a farm laborer living at Eglington, was out shooting with a number of friends yesterday afternoon, when the gun he used, he exploded at a barrel, severely lacerating his right hand. Although over a mile from where medical attendance could be obtained, he managed to walk to a doctor. After having his injuries dressed he was driven into Toronto. On his arrival, he was so weak from loss of blood that it was necessary to remove him to the Hospital in the ambulance. His wound was redressed, and at a late hour last night the injured man was doing well.

Among the Fraternities.

Hope of Toronto Lodge, I.O.G.T., received reports from the district last night. Bro. Bell occupied the chair.

Metropolitan Lodge, Manchester Unity, I.O.F., had ten initiations last night. Past Master Quinn presided.

Batoche Council, Order of Chosen Friends, had several initiations and propositions last night. Bro. Peter Edgar presided.

The Iolethe Social Club held an at home in Victoria Hall last night. The light fantastic was tripped till an early hour this morning.

Royal Arcanum, No. 612, met in Shaftesbury Hall last night and received several propositions. Bro. Lennox, V.R., occupied the chair.

L.O.L. No. 588 met in Orange Hall last night. Bro. Powers, W.M., in the chair. One candidate was initiated and several advanced to the different degrees.

Toronto City Lodge No. 109, C.O.F., met in Pythian Hall last night. Bro. J. C. Kyles, C.R., in the chair. Four candidates were initiated and five propositions received.

Black Preceptory No. 96 held their quarterly festival in Orange Hall last night. Sir Knight Turner presided. There was a large attendance and much general business transacted.

Toronto City Council, No. 2, R.T. of T., held a concert in Temperance Hall last night, throughout which those ladies and gentlemen ably assisted: Miss Jennie Black, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Seymour, Miss Myra Wilson, Miss Eliza Gibson, Mr. Isaac T. Mills, Mr. R. M. Gorrie, Mr. Rainbow, Mr. Joseph Mills, Mr. D. McLean, Mr. Anson and Mr. H. Johnson. S.C. Bro. Brooks presided.

Lodge St. George, No. 27, S.O.E.B.S., held their seventh annual conversazione in Shaftesbury Hall last night. An excellent vocal and instrumental program was rendered by the following performers: Mrs. Blight, Mrs. Woodcock, Miss Scott and Messrs. Robert Gorrie and H. M. Blight. Bro. H. Lesson occupied the chair. Refreshments were provided and dancing indulged in on conclusion of the musical program.

William Houston, M.A., presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Orkney and Shetland Society in Shaftesbury Hall last night. Several proposals for membership were received and Miss Maggie Clouston and Mr. James Isbister were elected members of the society. Ladies were admitted as associate members last night for the first time. A paper was read by W. M. Laughton on "St. Magnus, the Patron Saint of the Orkney Islands." A social will be held in December.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

Death of a Well-Known Hotel Clerk.

Frank C. Norris, for the past three years clerk in the Tecumseth House, London, died suddenly yesterday morning after a short illness. The body was brought home to Toronto last night and the funeral will take place from his mother's residence, 20 Park-road, tomorrow afternoon. The deceased was well known throughout the country and was liked by all for his genial and kindly disposition.

It is a strange coincidence that he and the late Mark Marks took ill at the same time in the same place and died from the same disease, inflammation. Both of them had occupied positions with M. & L. Samuel, Benjamin & Co. of this city.

DEER PARK'S DENIZENS.

THEY WILL LOOK SHARPLY AFTER THEIR MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

A Big Meeting of Ratepayers in the Presbyterian Church—They Don't Want to Throw in Their Lot With the Village of North Toronto—An Association Will be Formed.

The people of Deer Park are, metaphorically speaking, "between the devil and the deep sea." On the one hand the new village of North Toronto promises them unparalleled advantages if they cast in their lot with them; on the other hand there lies the almost certain destiny of being ultimately swallowed up by Toronto, if not entirely at least up as far as St. Clair-avenue. With these alternatives before them, no wonder that the ratepayers are anxious about the future. Last Monday night a meeting was called to hear a deputation from North Toronto, but so small was the attendance that little could be done.

Another meeting was called for last night, when the deputation would have an opportunity of addressing a larger representation of the ratepayers. Accordingly the school-room of the Presbyterian Church, St. Clair-avenue and Yonge-street, was well filled last night with the leading men of the village. Among those present were J. Jackes, Edwin Snider, B. Sinclair, J. H. McLeish, J. H. McKenzie, G. A. McKenzie, George W. Wood, Dr. Armstrong, Ald. Joseph Tait, ex-Reeve Joseph Gibson, James Severs, George H. Hastings, T. H. Burnside, E. Granger, F. C. Snider, R. J. Gibson, E. B. Butler, John K. Fiskin, P. Nesbitt, William Murray, William East, Charles Bonnick, John Willis, David Mulholland, G. H. Wood, George Robinson, Alfred Day, H. R. Duke, Henry Sampson, P. P. Cullerton, M. O'Hallaran, J. Stevens, E. Hoskin, Oliver Granger and T. H. Monk.

At 8.15 p.m. the expected deputation had not appeared and Mr. G. A. McKenzie was voted to the chair and Mr. George Wood appointed secretary.

Mr. Wood and Mr. Gibson explained that the meeting had been called because on the Wednesday following the appointment by the County Council of a numerator for the new corporation of North Toronto, he had been spoken to by several persons as to the advisability of including Deer Park in the new municipality. He immediately consulted a large number of prominent men and the opinion was unanimous against the change, as was voted at the previous meeting. The people of North Toronto did not consider this enough and had therefore promised to appear before them again.

Mr. Monk read a letter from Mr. J. K. Miller, president of the North Toronto Ratepayers' Association, stating that he was unable to be present on account of sickness, and a telegram from Mr. C. D. Warren, explaining that he would not be able to get home from Syracuse in time to attend the meeting.

Mr. Jackes was entirely opposed to going in with North Toronto, and thought the inducements held out included nothing that could not be obtained by applying to the County Council. Mr. McLeish made a comprehensive speech in a similar strain. Then Ald. Tait arose and proposed this resolution:

That the ratepayers of Deer Park decidedly object to their district being included in the application for incorporation of the new town of North Toronto and that they will oppose such inclusion by every legal means.

Mr. Monk and Mr. Mu ray spoke strongly in favor of going in with North Toronto. Ald. Tait eloquently pointed out the advantages of remaining as at present, and the motion was carried unanimously. This resolution was then passed:

That a municipal ratepayers, association composed of the ratepayers of Deer Park be formed, the object of which shall be the protection of the municipal interests of the district.

A committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. McKenzie, Wood, Butler, Monk, Gibson, McLeish and Fisken, to draw up a constitution, and the meeting adjourned.

The Poles Will Go Up Again.

The people of Deer Park are in a state of righteous indignation. A short time ago several electric light poles were erected. Someone told the authorities that the poles were on county property, and as the permission of the County Council had not been obtained, the Electric Light Company was ordered to take down the poles, which was immediately done. On an investigation being made it was found that the ground in question belongs to the township of York, and the poles will be again put up.

The Street Letter Boxes.

Complaint is still made of the number of street letter boxes damaged by mischievous urchins in this city. A reward of $10 for the apprehension of one of these boys has been offered by the Postmaster-General, and it is extraordinary that the culprits have so long escaped detection. The mica placed over the tell-tale is found constantly broken, with the result of the mischief probably, and the drop plate over the key hole is turned so that on a day like Wednesday the water gets in and freezes the lock solid, in which case collection of letters from the box is delayed a whole trip of the mail. Cannot the police spot these young miscreants.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them. 246

Promenade Victoria.

EDITOR WORLD: The proposed drive at Kew Beach gives the opportunity of discussing what is the best mode of th