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Toronto Tuggers for Chicage, The first active step toward negotiating for a tug-of-war contest between teams from this country, the United States and England at the Parisian circus and Vene-tian water carnival was taken yesterday, when, in reply to an inquiry from Chicago the management of the Toronto Athletic Association forwarded the terms of the con-test by mail. As the details will depend a great deal upon the interest shown and the number of teams entering, these pre-liminaries are more general than final. Should the Toronto team decide to go to Chicago it is thought there that a number of others would enter, and the contest would be of international interest.

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Ross' Hall, corder of Dunn-avenue and Queen-street. Prospect Park Skips At a special meeting of the Prospect Park Curling Club last night, Presi-dent Corcoran occupied the chair with becoming dignity: The skips were sclected for the season as follows : J. W. Corcoran, Q. D. McCulloch, W. Forbes, N. L. Paterson, R. B. Rennie, H. J. Gray, J. C. Scott, J. P. Rogers, A. E. Wheeler, D. Carlyle, W. Duffett, J. Lugsdin, J. R. Wellington, W. J. Hynes. The meeting was as usual most enthusiastic, several new mem-bers being elected. Want Toronto in a New League. A Detroit baseball man urges for 1896 the formation of a Lake Erie lesgue of baseball teams. His plan is to how Culcoland Detroit & Datesit Detroit Daseball teams. His plan is to how Culcoland Detroit & Datesit Detroit Corcoration of a Lake Erie lesgue of baseball teams. His plan is to how Culcoland Detroit & Datesit Detroit Corcoration of a Lake Erie Lague of baseball teams. His plan is to how Culcoland Detroit & Datesit Detroit Corcoration of a Lake Erie Lague of baseball teams. His plan is to how Culcoland Detroit Detroit Datesit Detroit Detroi

University Athletics. The annual cross-country run of the University Athletic Association will be run off on Wednesday, Nov. 6, starting from University College at 4 p.m. The course will be laid down the first ra-vine to the Winchester-street bridge; up the east bank of the Don to Tay-lor's bridge, and from there by a roundabout way to the Davisville Hotel. Entries must be in by Monday. The directorate are offering six valu-able prizes for competition, and a spe-Want Toronio in a New League. A Detroit baseball man urges for 1896 the formation of a Lake Erie lesgue of baseball teams. His plan is to have Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Erie, Toledo, Hamilton, Toronto and one other city, either Niagara Falls or Dunkirk, in the league. He urges that the interest in the games of this league would be great, because of the local rivalry, and that the league could not help but be a money-maker be-cause of the way the cities are bunch-ed, making railway expenses small. with its sublime domes, sculptured col-umns, star-decked chambers, winding corridors, waveless rivers, eyeless fish, crystal stalachtites and gothic ave-

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According to this plan the Cleveland National League team would not be interfered with, the schedule of the Erie league being so arranged as not to conflict with the league team's schedule.
Bicycle Briefs.
The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Canadian Bicycle Club will be adding for the different clubs in the clty, sporting and social, will a be interested in the Toronto Lacrosse Club's competition at their approaching fance, walued at \$100, will be given to the most famous schools of the land may be famous schools of the l

Bieycle Briefs. The regular monthly meeting of the heid on Monday evening, Nov. 4, at 5 o'clock sharp. Business of importance, The Queen's Hotel 10-mile handicap race at Dufferin track on Oct. 30 ended with the following results: R. M. Chapman, scratch, 1st; J. Orr, 1 min, 20 sec., 2nd; J. P. Klinck, scratch, 3rd; A Hutchison, 1 min. 20 sec., 4th; J. Conroy, 1 min., 5th; J. Trainer, 3 min, 30 sec., 6th; George Hatt, 3 min, 7th; J. Smith, 3 min, 9th; E. Dungan, 3 min, 9th; R. M. Chapman also secure at 1-2 minutes. Before you decide to Manual Competitions Club Competitions A Club Competition A Club Competition the different clubs in the city, sporting the different club, voling to be continued during the prosperity and hospi-tality. It is justly called the the South, 1 min 20 sec., 4th; J. The different club, voling to be continued during the three days of the fair, whiled in the big Foster & Pender and social, will all be interested in the toty, sporting the different club, voling to be continued during the three days of the fair, whiled the the count, for the south. The first the second, for the whites, Vanderbilt. In this city is a national military centery, where over 16,000 soldiers are buried, nearly 5000 of which are mark-ed "Unknown." One hundred and eighty miles fur-

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University, endowed with the gold of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. In this city is a national military cemetery, where over 16,000 soldiers are buried, nearly 5000 of which are mark-ed "Unknown." One hundred and eighty miles fur-ther south is the City of Chattanooga, full of historic interest, for on the hills that surround her some of the most stirring incidents of the Civil War took place. Here, during the months of Septem-ter, October and November in 1863, the Confederates, under Gen. Hardy, and the Federals, under Gen. Sherman, met in deadly contest; but the war is now over and recently the Federal Gevernment appropriated \$750,000 and 23 States heartily co-operated in con-structing roads, erecting towers and placing tablets to commemorate the noble deeds of heroism displayed by "the boys of the blue and grey." On the field of Missionary Ridge and Chickamauga may be seen the batter-ies in the position which they appeared in action.

"Unknown." Rising 1700 feet above the city stands the famous "Look-out Mountain." from whose majestic brow the soil of four States may be seen. T. faces the east, and to watch the purpling dawn from its lofty throne is the sight of a lifetime. One hundred and forty miles fur-ther on stands Atlanta in the heart of the new South, the largest city in Georgia, full of energy and enterprise, with its wide streets, splendid busi-ness squares, busy factories, magnifi-cent churches, many educational insti-tutions and fine residences, all com-bining to make it a very charming and prosperous city. ther on stands Atlanta in the heart of the new South, the largest city in Georgia, full of energy and enterprise, with its wide streets, splendid busi-ness squares, busy factories, magnifi-cent churches, many educational insti-tutions and fine residences, all com-bining to make it a very charming and prosperous city. It is growing at a remarkable rate and is justly named the Manchester of the South. Its Mayor, the Hon, Porter King, is

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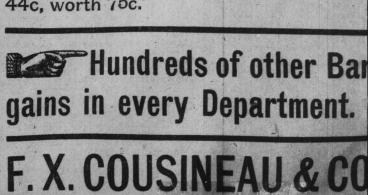
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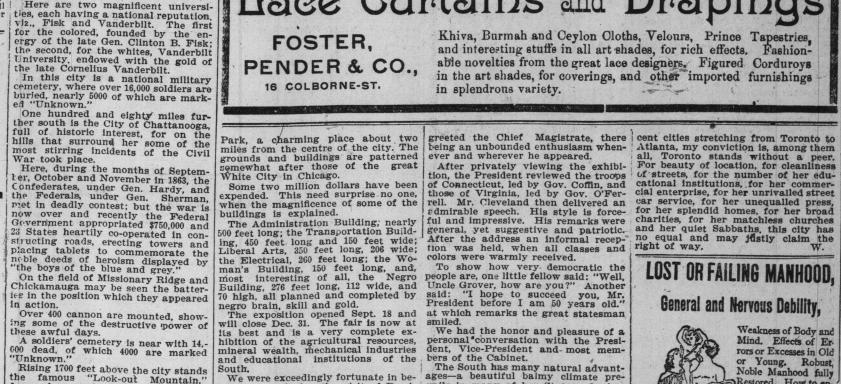
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are simply exhaustless; yet, with all, she lacks two prime factors in the making of a nation, viz., money and

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