The Hamilton, Homing Pigeon Club rings for 1908 have arrived from Eng-land, and members can get a supply from the treasurer, Mr. Frank Wool-

Comment and Chat

Three cheers for the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. basketball team—the perpetual Canadian champions.

Manager Long has no wooden men on his team, even if he is in the lumber

The motto of the Y. M. C. A. basket-ball team is, "What we have we hold."

The Hamilton licrosse team are great sprinters on skates. For twenty-one minutes at St. Catharines last night they kept the home team from scoring, and they went to pieces. McDonald's

and they went to pieces. McDonald's withdrawing affected the Tigers consid-

stitches being required to close the

est job in the world to catch a rello

until I get a little divorce case fixed up. I have to go on the stand in a day or two and ted the story of my life. If I don't go to the hencoop for ten years or

o, I'm going to start in again and get some more bacon.

"If Attell is anxious to fight let him

His head was cut open, several

PATENT MEDICINES BILL.

New Measure Introduced by Hon

Win. Templeman.

Ottawa, March 9.—Hon. Win. Templeman has given notice of a bill providing for the regulation of the sale of patent and proprietary medicines. The bill is considerably less drastic than the Government measure introduced last year and held over at the end of the session, with a view to redrafting in order to meet objections raised by the wholesale and retail druggists. The principal objection raised was as to the stamp tax on each bottle, and in the new bill this is omitted, the department requiring only registration.

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HAMILTON TEAM AGAIN WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Quintette Won Every rida. The latter filly was bent at the time, but hung on long enough to be pushed into the third position. Game at Tourney.

Basketball at the Alexandra Rink Last Night—London Was Second London Was Second This game was fast for a while but at times was dead. and Hamilton Stars Third.

Large crowds attended both sessions of the Ontario basketball tourney, which was held yesterday afternoon and evening in the Alexandra Rink. Six games were played, each team playing the others at both sessions, and the senior team of this city came out or top. The order of the teams after the six games was as follows:

		Last
Hamilton Seniors	3	0
London Pick-ups	-2	1
Hamilton Stars	Γ	2
Toronto West End	0	3
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very good exhibitions of basketball were put on. Good passing and combination ney, and the Stars, while they only landed third place, showed fine con tions. The reason for their less is that tions. The reason for their less is that they are altogether too light for the teams they were up against. Ine last game of the night was rather exciting for a white, when the unbeate seniors very nearly lost. The lead the Toronto men piled up against them was double their score, but they settled down to work and soon pulled out and made a sick looking grew out of their opponents by putting up a big score.

THE AFTERNOON GAMES.

Hamilton Stars (39)—McPherson and Beattle, forwards; McKenzie, centre; Ross and Murray, defence. Toronto West End (21)—Day and Hamm, forwards; McMurtrie, centre; Falley and Farrell, defence.

The half-time score in the above game was 19 to 13 in fayor of the locals who

was 19 to 13 in favor of the locals, who were fresh as paint and got away to a win easily.

Hamilton Seniors (22)—Gray and Smith, forwards; Arnold, centre; Mc-Keown and Chadwick, defence. London (17)—Harvey and Skinner, forwards; Strauch, centre: Brock and

Skinner, of the visitors, only played the first half and Poisson took his place. The half-time score was 16 to 10 in favor of the seniors.

Toronto West End (22)—Day and Hamm, forwards; McMurtrie, centre; Bailey and Farrell, defence.
London (34)—Harvey and Skinner, forwards; Duffield, centre; Brock and

Moore, defence.

Poisson took Skinner's place at half-time, and Duffield and Moore were also relieved, Strauch and Wood taking their respective places. The half-time score was 19 all.

A. J. Taylor, Hamilton; Stanley rent, London, and McWaters, Toronto, refereed, J. P. McKay, Hamilton, tim-

THE EVENING GAMES.

Hamilton Seniors (37)—Smith and Gray, forwards; Arnold, centre; Chadwick and McKeywn, defence.
Hamilton Stars (21)—McPhorson and Beattle, forwards; McKenzie, centre; Ross and Murray, defence.
Simpson relieved Murray at half-time, Simpson relieved McKenzie at half-time, when the score favored the Seniors 19 to 8.

Referees for the night games were J. McWaters, of Toronto; A. J. Taylor, of Hamilton, and Guy Long, of Hamilton. J. P. McKay was timer.

The games were all rather short ones, fifteen minute halves being played, instead of the regular halves. This cutting of the time was necessitated by the playing of three games at each session.

G. C. WON TWO.

Hamilton B. C. II. Defeated by the Sharp Shooters,

In the City Bowling League series at the Brunswick alleys last night the Hamilton Gun Club won two games out

scores were:			
Hamilton B. C. II	,		
Cooper	174	151	207 - 532
Avery	152	164	169 - 485
Keys			
Frieker	155	144	177- 476
Irwin	156	172	199- 527
	783	762	932-2477
Gun Club-			
C. Thompson			
J. Johnston	170	155	182- 507
Cline	161	152	167-480
W. Thompson	165	212	140- 517
Simpson			
The state of the s			

Fred Smith won the bat for the best core last week, making 641.

ON A FOUL.

Arrow Swift Got First Place at New Orleans Track.

fication of Aunt Rose, the favorite and winner of the sixth race, was the feature of a rather dull day's racing ture of a rather dull day's racing at the Fair Grounds yesterday. The interference was palable, and Notter's, who rode Arrow Swift, claim was imagdiately allowed by the judges. The foul did not affect Arrow Swift halfe as much as it did Druid, who was placed in second position, while Banrida was shoved up third. The foul happened in the middle of the 3tretch, while Aunt Rose, Arrow Swift, Druid and Banrida were running almost head and head. were running almost head and head. Aunt Rose swerved to the outside and in will make an attempt to lower doing so pinched off Druid and Ban-world's record for the running

EASTERN CANADA DATES.

Ottawa, March 10.—The Eastern Canadian Racing Circuit has fixed upon the following dates: May 25, 26, Kingston; June 3, 4, Gananoque; June 9, 10, tollowing dates: May 25, 26, Kingston; June 3, 4, Gananoque; June 9, 10, Smith's Falls; June 16 to 20, Montreal; June 24, 25, Alexandria; July 1 to 3, Ottawa; July 8, 9, Pembroke; July 15, 16, Sudbury; July 14 to 18, Montreal; July 21, 22, North Bay; July 28, 29, Eganville; August 4, 7, Arnprior; August 11 to 15, Montreal. A new grand stand and track is being built in factorick.

MORE ABOUT MR. TOM LONGBOAT.

Boston, Mass., March 10.—Longboat, the Marathon champion and Indian long distance runner, was declared a profes-sional at a meeting of the directors of distance runner, was declared a professional at a meeting of the directors of the New England A. A. U. last night. Three well known Canadian runners, Cummings, Pearce and Sellen, who paced him in the ten-mile race at the Park Square track here four weeks ago, were also put under the ban.

At the time of the race, which was run without an A. A. U. sanction, it was openly charged that there was a division of the gate receipts, and that the four

of the gate receipts, and that the four runners participated.

runners participated.

These questions, however, were not brought up by the New England A. A. U. They declared Longboat a professional solely on the ground that he had raced in this jurisdiction at an unsanctioned meet, Longboat's manager claimed that a Canadian A. A. U. sanction permitted the meet. It is expected that this action to-night will effectually bar Longboat from participating in the Olympic meet. If he does take part with the permission of the Canadian athletic authorities not

RIPLEY'S RINK WON

last night, the scores being: J. H. Moore, H. Worth,

To-night the final game will take place between Mr. Ripley's rink and Mr. A. R.

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Fer and Near.

Harry Porter, of the Irish-Canadians

Mr. Paige's Pen-Picture

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Toronto West End (23)—Farrell and League, which will include Lockport, Wood, &efence.

Hamilton Stars (20)—McPherson and Beattie, forwards; McKenzie, centre:
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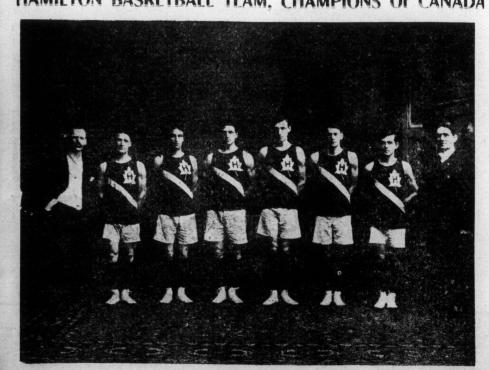
He speaks enthusiastically of the anticiapted success of the league. The Canadian towns are bungry for league base-balf, and the papers there are devoting bell, in the two large towns of the league. in favor of London.

Toronto West End (23)—Farrell and Hamilton, he says, independent of the project of the Hamilton Seniors (49)—Gray and Hamilton Seniors

Manager Fred. Paige of the Hamilton to land Montreal's franchise in the East-team of the new International Baseball of the finest ball parks in Canada, built between which will include a look part.

of the International. Lockport-Union-Sun: President and manding league ball, and Hamilton tried

HAMILTON BASKETBALL TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF CANADA



Prof. Barton is on the extreme left, and Guy H. Long, the manager, is on the right. The players, who are in maiform are: I. Chadwick (captain). A. Grev. B. McKerwn. R. a-mold. G. Smith, W. McPharen.

Jump, at the indoor meet of the New York, Athletic Club to-night. Thomas Clarke, the young catcher who made such a good impression on the Montreal fans hast summer, has signed a contract for the ensuing year. Dubois has signed a Montreal contract. He did not make good there last year because soon after he sined the Royals he threw his arm out as a result of overworking it im cold weather, and the wing was no good for the rest of the season. He halls from Montreal. Berlin, March 10.—The authorities disapprove boxing, and have suddenly for the Carling Cunfort Contract. WERE DEFEATED.

St. Kitts Won the Hockey Match | son; St. Catharines, Wells. Penaltyat New Orleans.

HOCKEY SUMMARY.

Berlin, March 10.—The authorities disapprove boxing, and have suddenly forbidden an amateur contest announced this month, although heavy gloves were to be used, making a knockout impossible. The rules were ludicrously precautious, thus a hard blow was to count against the hitter.

On Thursday evening at the Princepts Trent Valley League, Final. against the hitter.

On Thursday evening at the Britannia roller rink S. McMaster, holder of the city championships for one and two miles, will race an unknown. The race will be one miles. The unknown is said to be a good one, and is out to give the local champion a good race. If the unknown defeats McMaster, he will likely challenge George Crispin, of London, to a one-wile race.

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

O. H. A. Intermediate, "sudden death" game for championship—Collingwood vs. Midland, at Orillia. Stanley Cup—Winnipeg Maple Leafs at Wanderers, Montreal. A capacity house is assured at the avoy this evening, the performance begunder the auspices of the Hamilton owing Club.

TIGER PROS. LOST.

St. Catharines, March 10 .- One of the fastest and most exciting games seen on the local rink this season was played here last night, when the locals clashed with the Hamilton professionals. The majority of the local team were memhapprixy of the local team were members of the Athletic lacrosse team, and Hamilton also had one or two of last year's lacrosse men on the line-up.

The game started fast and remained so

till the end. For twenty-one minutes the two teams battled, till finally Auburn managed to slip one past Regan. This done the locals took heart, and by half-time had succeeded in tallying five, while the Hamiltonians failed to score. The good work was kept up in the second half, the locals scoring seven more, while Hamilton succeeded in scoring but two, making the final score 12 to 2 in fryor of St. Catharines. All the St. Catharines played well, Sullivan and Collins probably playing the best. For Hamilton Ratelle made a fine showing. Following was the line-up: Hamilton—Goal, Regan; point, McDonald; cover, Hudson; centre, Ratelle; rover, Murdoch; right, Rose; left, Droucan.

can. St. Catharines—Goal, Kalls; point, Sullivan; cover, McCarthy; centre, Baker; rover, Collins; right, Auburn; left, Fitz-

wound.

As if there were no one in his class with whom to fight, Abe Attell has challenged Gans, and asks the lightweight champion to handicap the match. He wants Joe to agree to knock him out in twenty rounds. What a swell exhibition it would be of Attell hotfooting it around a 24-foot ring with the dusky one in pursuit. The public would never stand for such a match.

Joe Gans himself has come out and put up the "nothing doing" sign. No handicap matches in his, he says. He is after men who are in his class and is not looking for the doubtful credit of beating or trying to beat boys of inferior weight and class. He sizes the situation up rightly in the following words: "I wouldn't agree to any fellow like Attell in twenty rounds, It's the easiest thing in the world to stay away from a man in a limited bout, and it's the hardest job in the world to catch a fellow when you have to.

HOW JEFFRIES LICKED

PARIS OUTPLAYED LONDON. PARIS OUTPLAYED LONDON.

Paris, Ont.. March 10.—The first game for the Carling Cup was played here last night between London and Paris, the score resulting 3 to 2 in favor of Paris at half-time and 6 to 2 at full-time in favor of the same team. The game was fast from the start to finish, and the ice was in good condition.

The line-up:
London—Pearson, Cassleman, Thompson, A. Graham, Munro, Wagner, Collins.

lins.
Paris—Peebles, A. Fraser, Kulhman,
A. Fraser, Tincknell, Lovett, Gill.
Referee—Adams, Brantford.

MORRISON A STUMBLING BLOCK. Ottawa, March 10.-Mr. P. D. Ross and Ald. Wm. Foran, Stanley Cup trustees, this morning handed down two important decisions regarding this week's matches for the silverware.

The protest of the Wanderers against Bert Morrison, Chuck Tyner and Row-ley Young of the Toronto pros. was dealt with. Wanderers claimed that Morley Young of the Toronto pros. was dealt with. Wanderers claimed that Morrison, who played six or seven games with Shamrocks and Young and Tyner, who played one game for Montreal, were ineligible, their E. C. H. A. connections disqualifying them. The trustees upheld the Wanderer protests in part, and wired to Toronto notifying the Toronto Club that Morrison would not be allowed to take part in the cup game. Morrison is barred because he played with Shamrocks after the Toronto challenge for the cup had been accepted. The Wanderer protest against Mercer, who started the season with the Ottawa Vies., and who is now playing right wing for the Torontos, was withdrawn. Torontos will probably play without Morrison, putting on Lambe and shifting some of the other members of the team. The loss of the player who has been starring in Montreal will seriously cripple the Ontario League champions. The Maple Leaf and Wanderer officers had a conference at Montreal yesterday morning, and communicated with Mr. Foran, stating that they had been unable to agree on officials. Manager Lee of the Leafs said he knew no eastern man satisfactory, and suggested that the appointment be left with the trus.

man satisfactory, and suggested that the appointment be left with the trus-tees without further wrangling. This was done, and Mr. Foran named Joe gerald.

Referce—Harry McAvoy, St. (athurines. Goal umpires—J. McMahon, J. Dawson. Timekeepers—Hamilton, Nel-Kirby of Ottawa judge of play

FITZSIMMONS TWICE.

Boilermaker,s Yellow Streak and How His Manager Fixed it Before He

Went Into Game.

is omitted, the department requiring only registration. The regulations requiring the analysis of each formula submitted being made before any proprietary medicine can be placed on sale are also modified to meet the objection that unnecessary delay would be caused the manufacturers pending analysis by the department of the large number of preparations that would be required to be analyzed by the comparatively small staff of the Inland Revenue Department. BURGLARS IN ESSEX.

Stores in Stony Point and Windsor Robbed of Cash.

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Windsor, March 9.—Scarcely a day passes that the Provincial police here do not receive reports of store and house breaking crimes from the small towns about the county. A store at Stony Point, owned by Emanuel Desmarais, was broken into on Saturday night or early on Sunday morning, and articles valued at over \$200 were stolen, and there is evidence that the thieves made an attempt to wreck a safe containing \$200 in cash. Their efforts were fruitless, however.

George E. Copeland's book store in this city was also broken into on Sunday night, the work evidently having been done by boys or inexperienced burglars. The till in this place was pried open and small change amounting to about \$8 taken.

FOUGHT THE GUARDS.

Prisoners in Winnipeg Jail Break Out in Mutiny.

Winnipeg, March 9.—C. Parsons and John King, two confidence men in the jail here awaiting transfer to the penitentiary, where they have been sent-enced to spend three years, inspired a mutiny among their fellow-prisoners yesterday which was subdued only after a fierce fight with the guards.

A Farmer's Suiside.

Naton, Alta., March 9.—Nicholas Endetlee, a farmer near here, committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth. It is supposed the cause of the deed was brooding over his debts, although he had grain enough on hand to pay them all. Enderlee was a second of the dead was brooding to the cause of the dead of the cause of to pay them all. Enderiee was bachelor, and highly respected citizen

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take on Owen Moran, who is yelling for another fight. The Englishman is the man the public want to see him fight."

J. Gladstone Graney, the St. Tho-nas lad who is working for a berth with the Naps, uses the "spitter" about as Geo. Mullin does—only when in a pinch, when he feels that nothing else will get him out of the "hole." He was one of the most effective pitchers in the New York State League last year, and says that his "spitter" helped him win reasy a game. But he does not rely on it, having plenty of speed and a good curve ball.

Montreal Arena Company have almost decided to make such changes in the building as will result in the seating capacity being doubled. If it is finally capacity being doubled. It is finally decided upon, the reconstruction will probably be made in time for next season. The capacity of the Arena is Reserved seats, 1,175; total seating capacity, over 4,000. It will hold, when ked, in winter, about 6,000, and mer, including floor, space, 8,000.

HIS WORK FINISHED.

Death of Thos. Anderson, Chief Trader of Hudson's Bay Co.

Winnipeg, March 9. Thomas Ander-on, chief trader of the H. B. Company son chief trader of the H. B. Company in Maskenzie district, died at Fort Chippewayan on February 12 while en route out to retire from active service, after being forty-one years in the employment of the company. He was widely known among the older H. B. men. His jurisdiction extended from Fort Smith to Fort Macpherson away in the Arctic circle.

NO GOLD BROUGHT OUT. Only Good Prospects in Findlay River

Vancouver, March 9.— Investigation of the reported find of gold in Findlay River district, northern British Columbin, show that no gold has been brought out of Ingenika or any other part of the Findlay River district. There has been no time for development work, and the best that can be said is that the country appears good. The section under discussion of late is a strike in the known gold belt that runs through Cariboo and up to the Cassiar country.

Cassiar country.

It has been known for some time that placer gold could be found in almost every one of the creeks, but it is yet to be demonstrated that the values are sufficiently high to pay the great cost of recovery under the present conditions.

Even in matrimony experience is the best teacher," remarked the Wise Guy. "Yes," assented the Simple Mug. "but you generally have to pay the tuit; "fee in alimony."

"Not many persons know it, but Jim Jeffries licked Bob Fitzsimmons twice at Coney Island; and did a good job both times," declared W. A. Brady, when attending a dinner of the Thirteen Club in Manhattan recently. "I know he did it, because I saw both scraps from beginning to end, and if Fitzsimmons does not verify what I say I'll buy the dinners, cherry and all trimmings, any time and any place you indicate," he continued. "It is a great story, and shows the necessity for brains when in a tight place," he went on. "But it is too good a story to keep any longer. I'll have to let you in on the secret, for it has been a secret."

weak as a child from fear, and the greatest development of muscles in evidence that you ever saw. He was trained to the minute, and the finest specimen of physical perfection I ever looked upon, but almost a mental wreck. Nothing but the thoughts of mobbing ever kept him in control until I framed up a job that gave him courage to go into the ring and clean up Fitzsimmons.

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ALL FIGHTERS HAVE YELLOW.

"You may not know it, but all fighters, even those in the championship class, have a wide streak of occure running from the roots of the bair to the off like a divided skirt and continues down both legs to the heelway, and defice ordinary treatment to ettace from the system. I ought to know, for lave been up against such things for years, and part of the money I have been up against such things for years, and part of the money I have made has come easy because I have all ways been lucky in treating the effect of such a taint. In plain English it is called a 'streak of yellow."

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and I knew that Martin Julian was having the same kind of a battle with Fltzsimmons in the adjoining room ni the building where the fighters were awaiting the signal to enter the ring.

JEFFRIES IN BLUE FUNK.

"My man was lying on a cot in the pavilion. You never saw such a sight in your life. There he was, just as easily, but it is all the game."

HOUSES UNDER SNOW. Train and Its Passengers Are Buried in Drift.

Vienna, March 9.—Two hundred and twenty men have been engaged for two days attempting to release twenty Russian passengers in a train buried

Many Posieh villages are completely buried in snow. In some instances not even the chimneys can be seen above the drifts. Tunnels have been dug from house to house, but in most the tenants are prisoners, and

THREW BAG IN STOVE. Guelph Woman Severely Burned as

two days attempting to release twenty Russian passengers in a train buried deeply in snow at Maximovka, near the Galician frontier.

Snow continues to fall without interruption, undoing the work of the rescue party. It is feared that some of the imprisoned passengers may succumb to the effects of cold and lack of nourishment before they can be reached.

Many Pclich villages are completely buried in snow. In some instances not even the chimneys can be seen in teven the chimneys can be seen in the source of the skin of her arms hanging in shreds.