

ATTELL AND HERMAN FOUGHT 20-ROUND DRAW.

Decoration Committee of Sherring Reception Met.

W. E. P. C. Gola Maxey's Services—Drake Won Two Races at Belmont Track—Cross of Gold Declared Out of Plate Race.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.—Kid Hermann, of Chicago, and Abe Attell, of San Francisco, fought 20 rounds to a draw last night before the Pacific A. C. The fight was fast, Attell using all his cleverness and speed to avoid the sturdy rushing of Hermann. The cleverness and speed of Attell was marvelous and saved him from defeat. Hermann forced the fighting from start to finish, but not until the last four or five rounds was he able to land on Attell effectively.

SHERRING RECEPTION.

Meeting of the Decoration Committee Held Last Night.

A meeting of the Decoration Committee of the Sherring reception was held in the City Hall last evening. Don M. Cameron presided. David S. Gillies was elected secretary of the committee.

The committee decided to ask for \$100 from the general committee, for the purpose of illuminating public places, but no money will be spent for fireworks. The committee request that business men and residents along the line of the procession illuminate their premises. The committee will request that the bell of the fire-halls and the city hall be rung, and that the factory whistles be sounded while the procession is going from the station to the park.

The committee will meet again next Wednesday night.

A TORONTO SUGGESTION.

In regard to the proposal to hold Sherring at New York or Buffalo over Saturday, the Toronto News said last night: "A member of the local Reception Committee said this morning that this would give Toronto a chance to entertain Sherring, and the Hamilton committee will be approached on the question of allowing the Marathon winner to stay over in Toronto instead of in the American cities."

GUELPH RUNNERS COMING.

Guelph, May 12.—The Cross Country and Road Race Association executive met at the City Hall at 7:30 this evening to make arrangements for representation at the Sherring demonstration in Hamilton.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. and Waterdown Teams Meet To-day.

The Y. M. C. A. and Waterdown teams are scheduled for a league match at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. team will be chosen from the following: D. A. Grant, F. Stevens, A. H. Ferguson, T. Abbott, J. C. Woods, G. L. Nelson, Mooney Hoove, H. E. Stone, J. W. Kesterton, W. C. Thompson, W. Bon, Burton Cameron, A. Tulford and J. Lamrock.

Regular practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Cricket grounds. The team will always be chosen from the men that make good at the practices.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

In the Western Football Association the games yesterday resulted as follows:

At London—London 3, New Hamburg, 0.

At Tavistock—Tavistock 1, Woodstock 0.

At Guelph—Guelph 2, Berlin 0.

At Waterloo—Waterloo 2, Preston 1.

At Milverton—Listowel 2, Milverton 2.

TRIMMED TORONTO.

Baltimore Batted Owens Out of the Box Yesterday.

Baltimore, May 12.—The Orioles batted Pitcher Owens, of the Toronto, out of the box and won handsily. Toronto played an errorless game. The score:

Baltimore	6	9	3
Toronto	3	6	0

Batteries—Burchell and Byers; Owens, Currie and Toft.

R. H. E.	
Baltimore	6 9 3
Toronto	3 6 0

Batteries—Burchell and Byers; Owens, Currie and Toft.

R. H. E.	
Rochester	1 6 2
Jersey City	6 9 1

Batteries—Kissinger and McManus; Kinna and Butler.

R. H. E.	
Buffalo	5 9 0
Newark	1 9 3

Batteries—Kissinger and McManus; Hester and Shea.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

Washington	0	4	4
Detroit	4	11	0

Batteries—Hughes and Heydon; Mullin and Schmidt.

R. H. E.	
St. Louis	8 9 1
Boston	3 6 4

Batteries—Smith and Riekey; Dineen and Graham.

R. H. E.	
Cleveland	6 9 2
New York	3 11 2

Batteries—Hess and Clark; Newton, Chesbro and Kleinow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

St. Louis	8	11	1
Chicago	4	10	4

Batteries—Ryan and Raub; Wickner and King.

R. H. E.			
Pittsburg	0	5	3
Philadelphia	2	8	0

Batteries—Phillippe and Peltz; Sparks and Dooin.

FOUL TIPS.

James Henry Ford, a colored youth, will pitch for the Young Nationals and will pitch for the Young Nationals and

ly making a dozen without moving the ivories more than two inches.

Cure gathered 95 in his fifth inning, and had the balls in position for a run of three figures, but missed an easy bank and Sutton started on the record run of the tournament this far. His touch was perfect, and when he passed the 200 mark, it looked as though he would equal his average of 100 made in the New York tournament recently.

Sutton quickly finished the game with a collection of 29.

DRAKE WON TWO.

Rebo and Pretension Good Things at N. Y. Yesterday.

New York, May 12.—The horses belonging to John A. Drake's stable captured two races at Belmont Park yesterday. Rebo, the odds-on favorite in the fifth race, won easily, after making all the pace. Pretension, played down from 6 to 1 to 4 to 1 in the last race, was the other one to carry Drake's colors to victory. He, too, took the lead at the start, and, setting the pace to the finish, won handsily. Ed Ball was the only one from the Drake stable which failed to earn brackets. The winners: Bill Phillips 13-5, MacArthur 15-1, Belmont 16-5, Blue Dale 3-1, Rebo 4-5, Pretension 4-1.

Cross of Gold, owned by R. H. Pounder, of Ottawa, is to be added to the list of 17 declarations in the King's Plate. This leaves 19 eligibles for the Guinness next Saturday.

Washington, May 11.—Jockey "Pat" McCue, who had been ill in the hospital for several months, died last night, suffering from consumption.

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs About Sport, from Far and Near.

The Hamilton Gun Club will shoot the Stanleys at Toronto to-day.

Souris, May 12.—The Shamrocks, of Montreal, Minto Cup holders, have submitted July 2 and 4 for the games with the Ottawa and the Hamilton champions have accepted the same.

The Ottawa Curling Club will erect a \$10,000 rink, to be ready for next season's campaign. The new rink will have three sheets of ice.

W. J. Jackson has again been elected President and George H. Carley Secretary of the Gore Keno Club.

Charlie Conkle and Ajax, Aton's unknown, will meet in a wrestling match to a finish next Friday night. The bout will take place in the Arcade Hall.

The Young Bulldogs challenge the Young Nationals to a game of ball to be played at the Mountain View Park, next Saturday.

ODDFELLOWS FOR OAKVILLE.

A large party of Hamilton Oddfellows will go to Oakville to-morrow morning, by the Radial car leaving at 9 o'clock, to attend divine service with the I. O. O. F. of Oakville, at 11 o'clock. The party will also visit the Oddfellows home there, returning to the city about 4 o'clock. It is expected that about 75 will go from here.

Temiskaming Railway net earnings for the quarter ending March 31 were \$38,364.

Baseball: From the Other Side.

Baseball, to me, is little fun
And next to no amusement;
The yells that greet a play well done
Strike me as mere confusion;
Indeed, such coarse enthusiasm
I deem a kind of silly whim.

A red hot liner over short
That yields a good two bases
Does not enthuse me as it ought—
(Observe the fans glad faces)
I would not give a rose, well potted,
To see the hottest ever awaited.

A clever steal and long slide in
That sets the sun-gods shrieking
Stirs up no pleasant gleam within
The party who is speaking.

Indeed, to make no fine distinction,
The whole game bores me to extinction.
But no—that's not exactly true;
My boredom turns to swaggar
At times like these: "A foul ball, you—"
You lie!—A clean 3-bagger!
When some hard-fisted, angry mobber
Screams out: "He's safe a mile, you robber!"

I cease to yawn when'er a crowd
Of gents swarm down the bleachers,
And close around me, yelling loud:
"Oh, let me hit that ball!"
Jump up and reach him! Now jump higher!
Kill him! Hey! Kill him! The blunked umpire!"
—Richmond, Va., Times.

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

It will be cruel to keep Champion Sherring in New York, while an exciting wrestling match is going on in his home city.

Perhaps Billy Sherring will start a great farm in Sherring township.

Sherring took the Greeks into camp at Athens and a Greek is going to take Sherring into his car at Hamilton.

Will the Greeks peanut push carts be in the Sherring procession.

If the auto breaks down, Sherring can get out and run. And he is not a boy that cannot run some.

Roman candles will be quite appropriate at the Sherring reception. Sherring is a Roman and he beat the Greeks.

No, Maude, Sherring will not run in the King's Plate race.

Home Notes for Ball Players—Olive oil will soften the hands and whiskey will remove the odor of ice cream from one's breath.

'Tis sad how the world forgets. Here we have a big athletic entertainment in Madison Square and James J. Corbett passed up unnoticed, not so much as asked to smoke a cigarette between the acts.

Perhaps it didn't make the New York Journal red round the collar when the British tennis champion stepped up to young Jay Gould, patted him on the

LARKSPUR.

ELECTRIC PLANTS

FOR POWER AND LIGHTING

Canadian Westinghouse Co.

Limited,

HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

MONTREAL TORONTO, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, HALIFAX

ADDRESS NEAREST OFFICE



Hamilton is at last contracting the automobile fever, and before July 1 will probably have its quota of horseless carriages. It has been figured out by somebody high up in the auto world that in 1905 there was one machine for every thousand inhabitants in the cities of the United States. There were about 35 machines here last year, but Mr. A. P. Goering, the general manager of the Hamilton Garage Company, says that this number will be nearly doubled before July 1. There will be at least 60 machines here, he says. It is expected that the membership of the Hamilton Automobile Club will make a considerable gain in membership, and that influence will be brought to bear on the Board of Works to fix up the city roads—so they will be as good, at least, as the free roads in the country. Owners of machines complain bitterly of the way that loose stones are dumped on the streets and left, instead of being properly rolled down.

Among those who have bought gasoline machines since last year are: R. M. Roy, an Olds touring runabout, Frank Dryden, a four-cylinder Olds touring car, George Stroud, an Olds touring runabout, George T. Tuckett, a Darracq touring car, E. VanAllen, a Russell two-cylinder touring car, J. W. Lamoreaux, a two-cylinder Olds touring car, Commodore Frank E. Walker, a 22-horsepower Buick touring car.

A was an Automobile.
B Bought it.
C Chauffeur'd it.
D Distained it.
E Envied it.
F Fussed with it.
G Got under it.
H Hooded at it.
I Ignored it.
J Jollied it.
K Kicked about it.
L Loved it.
M Made fun of it.
N Named it.
O Oiled it.
P Paid for it.
Q Queried it.
R Rubbered from it.
S Swore at it.
T Tinkered with it.
U Understood it.
V Ventured out in it.
W Waited for it.
X X-Z, and amperand.
Y Ran the thing to beat the band.

Geneva, May 12.—M. Deletrain, a young Genevan, claims to have made a discovery for motorists which would be a boon to the public.

It consists of a small solid cone, which the inventor has named the moto-cone. When it is dissolved in petrol or benzine, the cone destroys the odors of burnt gases and leaves an agreeable perfume behind.

Moto-cone will be sold in small boxes containing six cones at about one shilling a box, and one cone is said to be sufficient to perfume sixty miles of road.

"Some of those who have got their suburban cottages nearly paid for and are now putting into the game with just about enough money to buy a first class touring car remind me of the school children who troop into the candy store to get a 10 cent plate of ice cream with

back, and remarked that he had played an exceedingly strong game.

Hotsup McBride, in the Buffalo Enquirer: "Sherring, the young Canadian athlete who so agreeably surprised all Canada, and for that matter about three fourths of the United States as well, by winning the great Marathon race at Athens, Greece, some days ago, is to be given a reception on his return home which will be a far surpass that accorded Admiral Dorey by the citizens of the United States when he arrived in New York after his memorable victory over the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. And Sherring deserves every bit of the praise and laudation and the financial presents which will be given him. Not alone will he be honored as a hero by his own home citizens in Hamilton, but he will be accorded the praises due to the great by all Canada. Committees of the best known citizens in Toronto, Montreal, Galt, St. Catharines, and scores of other places, have subscribed money and have had addresses written and will have representatives present when Sherring arrives home to show him the honor due a man who lives under the North American flag of King Edward and who wears on his running shirt that proud emblem of Canadian emblems, the maple leaf. Oh, that Americans here could get but a bit of that Canadian love of everything Canadian and inoculate themselves with that virus of patriotism which would make them all Americans and for America, first, last and all the time."

Drop into the counting room of the Times and contribute to the Sherring fund. Sums from 25 cents up accepted.

DUNLOP
LIVE RUBBER HEELS

"Live" rubber is the kind that will bounce when you let a piece of it fall on the floor. Dead rubber is made of reclaimed rubber scraps. It takes new stock all through to make a piece of rubber with as much life to it as there is in a Dunlop "Comfort" rubber heel.

"Comfort Heels" are made to preserve the credit of the name "Dunlop"—which stands for good rubber. They will wear well and give spring to the step up to the last point of wear.

Made by Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co., Limited. Head Office and Factory, Booth Avenue, Toronto. Montreal, Vancouver, St. John, Winnipeg.

ONE PRICE ONLY
PUT ON BY ALL SHOE DEALERS
FIFTY CENTS THE PAIR

Black and Tan in the shoe.

Black and Tan in the shoe.

Black and Tan in the shoe.

Black and Tan in the shoe.

Black and Tan in the shoe.



The Police Department

Of Toronto Have Year After Year Selected the

"CLEVELAND"

Equipped with the Cushion Frame Feature as the official bicycle of the force.

On their recommendation the Dominion Police Department at Ottawa have also chosen the CLEVELAND with Cushion Frame and C. C. Morrow Coaster Brake, and have placed an order for their requirements.

The Cleveland has no superior. If you have a doubt

"ASK THE POLICEMAN."

THE CLEVELAND

is made and guaranteed by

Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited

"Makers of the World's Best Bicycles"

TORONTO JUNCTION

LOCAL AGENT

D. ALLAN, King St. East

Lost in a Sand Blizzard

"A snow blizzard is bad, I've no doubt, but it can't be any worse than a sand blizzard, that's a cinch."

Henry T. Borden, of New York, who looks after ranch mortgages for a big eastern company, thus commenced at the Ottawa hotel, an account of a recent experience which, he says, is responsible for a large majority of the gray hairs that poke out from under his hat.

"I had three ranches, two in Texas and one in the extreme southeastern portion of New Mexico, to examine and report on to my company," he continued, "and I wound up my work at the ranch of Jerry Gardner, about thirty miles southeast of Carlsbad, N. M. I had driven across country and not Carlsbad was my nearest railroad point, and having a good horse and being told that the road was plain and practically straight, I had no hesitancy in starting out last Saturday morning, without any guide or even compass."

"Well, the day was fine and during the forenoon the sun shone and I was hot and contented. About 1 o'clock I struck the sand hills that stretch clear on from that point to the brakes of the Pecos river. I knew that my journey led across the famous staked plains and that there was nothing, save a few cacti, spring ranch or habitation of any kind anywhere along the route, so I had given my horse a chance for one last big drink before starting and had brought along a couple of bottles of beer and some lunch for myself, as well as a feed of corn for my good old horse."

"It was well that I laid in even that much in the way of provision, for I did not calculate on the sand hills nor bad weather, and I found that they made a tough combination. The sun went behind thick clouds, the wind came up stronger and stronger and a chill got into the air. I began to scent trouble and I whipped up and hit the road harder."

"Well, sir, if you've never run up against a sandstorm you can't get an idea of what I was put against. Though it was early in the afternoon, things began to get darker and darker and when the sand began to move, coming in great cutting gusts against my face, I couldn't see a thing but my flash and the poor horse tucked his head and snorted and yet heaved ahead the best he could."

"After a little I found that we were not in any road at all. The sand had blown over us. I was so worried that I forgot to eat until early night overtook us. I had made up my mind that there was only one thing to do and that was to keep right in the eye of the wind, for it had been striking dead over the course I must take to reach Carlsbad."

"Shivering, worried and badly rattled, I finally put up the buggy cover, turned square around with the buggy backed against the wind and sand for shelter, got out and fed the horse and then back into the vehicle to eat my lunch and drink my beer. I had a laprobe with me and I snuggled down under it and, though chilled through, dozed off awhile. But I couldn't sleep much and after perhaps three hours of this I determined to push on."

"My gracious, I will never forget the experience I got after that. The horse at first refused to turn round and pull the poor devil, but I kicked and cuffed and pulled the poor horse and then back into the vehicle to eat my lunch and drink my beer. I had a laprobe with me and I snuggled down under it and, though chilled through, dozed off awhile. But I couldn't sleep much and after perhaps three hours of this I determined to push on."

"What do you do when a fellow refuses to pay his fare?" asked the man on the back platform. "Well," replied the conductor, "I never put off till to-morrow the fellow I should put off to-day."

"The things a man feels he can't afford to be without are generally the things he can't afford."

Every man has his double, if you only drink enough to see that way.

cently been introduced in Jamaica, viz., the manufacture of jappa hats. The plant from which the material for making these hats is derived grows freely in the warm, humid districts of Jamaica, and there is a large demand at paying prices.

The Egyptian Government has decided to build several new bridges over the Nile. French engineers are already on the spot to study the requirements.

During 1904 the tin mines in the Federated Malay States yielded 50,900 tons of tin.

According to a report from the Straits Settlements, the intended fortification of the port of Singapore by the British Government will mean a total expenditure of about \$2,000,000.

There are now 27 standard gauge and 39 narrow gauge railways in Spain.

OPPOSED SIR JOHN.

D. W. ALLISON, EX-M. P., LYING DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Kingston, Ont., May 12.—(Special.) David W. Allison, ex-M. P., Adolphus-town, is dangerously ill, with slight hopes of recovery. He was a leading figure in Lennox politics a quarter of a century ago and vigorously fought for election against Sir John A. Macdonald. He won in 1882. He is almost 75 years of age.

Never Give In.

Never give in, girls,
Though oft you are faint,
When hope fades before you,
And labor seems vain;
Strive onward, keep doing,
Somebody may win,
Who keep the straight pathway
And never give in.

The clouds o'er the valleys
Will gather, and hide
The sun that illumines
Hope's clear mountain-side
Strive onward in patience,
When rest shall begin,
To those 'twill be sweetest
Who never give in.

Be strong, true and patient,
Hope all things and pray;
Heed not the rough places,
That cumber the way,
The crown of the victor
One day they shall win,
Who bravely strive forward
And never give in.

—Helen Marion Burnside, in Golden Days.

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Every man has his double, if you only drink enough to see that way.

2 in 1
Shoe Polish
Black, Tan and White

"2 in 1" is a secret scientific preparation for leather only. It is the result of over fifty years of experience in shoe polishing.

An ounce goes further than a pound of ordinary paste. No hesitation over half a cent.

Black and Tan in the shoe.

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