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THE C.L.A. JUDICIARY.

Warton Lodges a Strong Protest Against a Ruling—Intermediate Finals for First Place.

Warton has joined Markham in protesting against the ruling of the Canadian Lacrosse Association judiciary. At the meeting at the Rosina House on Saturday the last Warton-Owen Sound game was ordered to be played over again, on the ground that Mack and Cattaneau of Warton were ringer.

Major A. McGraw represented Warton at the meeting. Before leaving for the north he handed in this letter, addressed to the sporting editor of the World:

"The decision of the judiciary of the C.L.A. on the Owen Sound-Warton protest case, on Sept. 26, is a disgrace to the members of the various clubs associated with the C.L.A., and the protest should have been something more than the C.L.A. Executive than they have been given."

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PHILLIES GIVE UP THE TASK

Australians an Innings and 189 Runs Ahead and Six Wickets to Fall.

Capt. Trot Takes Off His Crack Bowlers, Jones and McKibben, and the Yankees Make a Few in Their Second-Six Thousand Persons Saw Saturday's Play—Game to be Finished To-Day.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The exhibition of batting given by the Philadelphia team yesterday in gliding contrast to that of the Australians yesterday. With the exception of Lester, Clark and Wood, the home players in the first innings were evidently in wholesome dread of the bowling of Jones and McKibben, and batted without freedom of confidence. Clark and Lester played of good and steady cricket for their scores, and deserved what they made.

Jones and McKibben were so unplayable by the Philadelphia batsmen and wickets were going down so fast that Capt. Trot took his two crack bowlers out and allowed the last two Philadelphia to score runs. The bowling of the Australians was excellent and the playing of their field was the best ever seen here.

The Philadelphia, in the second innings, with the confidence of despair, hit more freely and showed much better form than in the first. When batters were drawn for the night Wood and Coates hit at the bat and the former hit 11 and Coates 30, which he put together by hard hitting. The match will be finished Monday, the home players having 189 to make to save an innings defeat, and they have already given up the task. The weather was beautiful and about 6000 persons were present. Score:

Australia, first innings, 422.
G. S. Patterson, c and b McKibben... 3
W. W. Noble, b McKibben... 3
J. A. Lester, b McKibben... 3
W. W. Clark, c and b McKibben... 3
T. H. Bollen, c and b McKibben... 3
A. M. Wood, c and b McKibben... 3
F. W. Ralston, b McKibben... 3
J. B. King, b McKibben... 3
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OFFICERS V. SERGEANTS.

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1	80	Lce-Corp De Lisie, E Co	22	2	Bugler	Suywell	..
1	75	Pte W Nanson, H Co	22	3	Bugler	Asher	..
EXTRA SERIES, 400 YARDS.							
Open to all members of the regiment ;							
situation, prone; rounds, five; entries, unlim-							
ited ; the highest score only to count :							
1	80	A-W Michay, A Co	25	4	Bugler	Salter	..
Special prize for most outers, Sugler S.							
well.							
Special prize for lowest score, Bug							
Shedden.							

60	Pte	D Henderson, H Co.	24	
61	Pte	W Hargreaves, H Co.	24	
62	Staff-Sgt	W Hargreaves, H Co.	24	
63	Pte	W Hamilton, B Co.	24	
64	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
65	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
66	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
67	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
68	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
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70	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
71	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
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92	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
93	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
94	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
95	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
96	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
97	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
98	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
99	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	
100	Pte	W Grant, E Co.	24	

every day. In eighty years there has not been such a water-soaked September. This week was marked by a succession of rain storms, the worst pests, culminating yesterday in a hurricane, which, strangely enough, struck all four sides of England impartially with violence. The wind from the west coast suffers the west coast goes up, scathed, but to-day tales of heavy

Walkerville, value \$15, and \$10 cash—
by H Co., score 313, and \$10 cash—
by A Co., score 252.
Up. value \$75, and \$5 cash—
by A Co., score 252.
To be awarded to the highest ag-
gregate score made by 10 members of any
company not previously named :
1st prize, \$100—by A Co., score
318.
2d prize, \$50—by H Co., score
313.
3d prize, \$25—by A Co., score 252.
Since Captain "Billy" Hall took charge
at the Le Roi several notable changes have
been made in the company's organization.

SKIRMISHING AND VOLLEY.

Open to teams of five non-commissioned soldiers; the object is the raising of the "red flag," which entitles the victors' wages to \$3.50 for an eight-hour shift while crumens and shovellers are being paid \$2.00 per day. The rule is that if they are no longer discriminated against.

Gubernatorial Candidates in Massachusetts.

Boston, Sept. 28.—The Sound Movement has been organized by Frederick D. Phillips of Boston for Governor, and

second prize, banner, presented by Silverites, G. F. Williams.

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DABD MORRICE, Esq., Superintendent of Terminals, G.T.R., Toronto.

ROBERT BROWN, Esq., Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa.

PROF. HENRY MONTGOMERY, late Supr Mining Department, State University,
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W. H. WALLBRIDGE, ESQ., Barrister, Toronto.

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This company is formed for the purpose of acquiring and dealing in mining properties and options, and buying, selling, operating, leasing, prospecting and developing mines and mineral lands, and for the purpose of carrying on all such business as may hereinafter be required for the purpose of the company, and to lease, buy or otherwise acquire land and properties for town site purposes, and all other rights in connection therewith, and to do all such things as may be necessary or expedient for the purpose of the company.

To do business throughout Canada and London, Eng., as mining brokers, company promoters and general mining operators. To carry on this branch in the most conservative manner.

Any and all members of the Board of Directors, on the advice of its officials, consider capitalized beyond the

THE ONLY MINING ENTERPRISE THAT HAS PAID ITS WORKING EXPENSES out of profits during the first week of incorporation.

Our Western manager left Toronto Saturday to commence active and vigorous development work on several properties which he will push all winter. We hope to receive word from him very soon regarding our prospects. Every dollar we have subscribed now strengthens our company and makes success certain.

The company ~~proposes to raise~~ ^{will require} \$100,000 capital stock, or every shareholder must contribute \$100. The company has no other resources, and to develop them is vastly superior in its capability to earn dividends to any six mining companies only having one claim and having to depend day by day upon the public for money.

until it is a dividend payer before any returns are received by the shareholders. They believe that by disposing of properties they have partially developed they will be paying dividends long before that time arrives, and work will still be going on in the most important of the company's mines. Besides, the boom has not yet struck British Columbia, BUT IT WILL, as it is acknowledged that a great deal of English capital will be seeking investments there next spring, and any properties secured now will be worth a great deal of money by that time.

The Company's Head Offices here are now recognized as a
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 on all mines and mining companies and are receiving a great deal of
 support from buyers of general stocks.

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shares to me by the company.

Signed

All information and prospectuses may be had on application. Telephone 60.

HERBERT CUTHBERT,
Western Manager.

CHAS. B. MURRAY,
Eastern Manager.

TWO CROOKED BOYS
Concocted a Story That One Had Been
Robbed of \$200 in Montreal—
Both in the Cells.

HAT SALE

Montreal, Sept. 27.—(Special).—The boy Cole, employed at Munro Bros., St. Catherine-street, and who said he had been robbed of \$200 while taking a deposit to the Molsons Bank, turns out to be a fraud, pure and simple.

Cole conspired with lad named Kelly and between the two they concocted the story of the alleged robbery. However, neither Cole nor Kelly could stand cross-questioning, and having confessed to the fraud they were both locked up and will appear before the police magistrate to-morrow morning.

ing. Half of the money has been returned, but the cheques were destroyed.

Foreign Mission Sunday.
Yesterday was Foreign Mission Sunday at Jarvis-street Baptist Church, and speakers (quoting Rev. J. A. W. At the

morning service, Rev. John Craig, an Indian missionary, gave an interesting and encouraging account of the work being done in his district, which is known as the Akibu field, a branch of the Telugoo mission. He told of the good effects of preaching to the natives, and showed how changed were the lives of those who had been converted. Mr. Craig has been a

missionary for 19 years. When he first went into his district there were but 350 converts; now there are 1650.

Rev. Mr. Craig is a brother of Mr. T. D. Craig, M.P., Port Hope.

Rev. Dr. Thomas, pastor of the church, conducted the evening services. There was a large congregation, and one lady was baptized.

Gribblin Killed His Wife.
Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Early this morning a quarrel took place between John L. Gribblin and his wife Mary in their room at a lodging house at 635 North Front-street, and the man stabbed her.

bed the woman in the throat, killing her almost instantly. Griblin was arrested. The couple were middle-aged people, but Griblin was jealous of his wife.

Steamships in Collision.
 On Tuesday, S. I. Sent. 97.—The

steamer Nymphae, which arrived this morning from Mediterranean ports, was run into during a thick fog in the Lower Bay by the British steamer May. The May struck the Nymphae on the port bow, smashing her stem and breaking several bow plates above

the water line. The May put about and turned to the city in a badly damaged condition. Her bow was badly stove.

Mrs. Thos. Errett, Port Burwell, Ont., says: "I had been weak and miserable two years. I took Miller's Compound

Iron Pills and never felt better than
I do now."
