### THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1904.

# PIGSKIN CHASERS HAD GOOD DAY ON SATURDAY.

Fine Weather Prevailed and Footballists Were Happy===St. John and Neptunes Ground Rules.

a good number of spectators. The tle more practice and training should All St. John team defeated the Nep- be capable of rendering a good ac-tunes by a score of 3 to 0, while count of themselves against any of Carleton defeated Fairville by 17 to their outside opponents this season. 0. The former game was by long odds the more interesting. The Neptunes lost the toss, and Canadian players, would not be

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The Neptunes lost the toss, and kicked off against a strong wind, play settling down in neutral territory, the All St. John team doing the most of the pressing during the most of the pressing during the fitteen as a whole.
(Final score, All-St. John, 1 try, (3 points). Neptunes nil C. H. R. Cocq, refereed both games.
The Carleton and Fairville teams played previous to the St. John-Neptune game but the contest was rather one sided as Fairville was without three of their regular play-had changed hands between the whole line of halfbacks, and had been passed line of halfbacks.
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line of halfbacks, and had been passed as the rate of data. back to him for the second time—a very pretty piece of combined play on the part of the All St. John team. Fairweather took the kick and made Fairweather took the kick and made and excellent attempt at converting, the ball only missing the crossbar by a few inches. This proved to be all the screen ball only missing the crossbar by a few inches. This proved to be all the screen ball on the converting, a few inches. This proved to be all the screen ball on the converting, a few inches. This proved to be all the screen ball on the converting, a few inches. This proved to be all the screen ball on the converting, a few inches. This proved to be all the screen ball on the converting of the ball on the converting of the ball on the converting, a few inches. This proved to be all the screen ball on the converting of the the convertige of the convertige of the

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outsides, although to do this, he had to shirk a good deal of hard work In the scrimmage of the other for-wards Malcolm, Dr. Curran, and Rev.Mr Scovil showed up best, and consider-ing the latter two had played all through the previous game, deserve much praise for the hard work they put in, Dr. Curran three or four times carrying the ball along quite **a** "You the Sporting Editor of The Times: other fellows are not looking for such that wins the game." THE OAR. THE OAR. THE OAR. THE OAR. THE OAR. Such things as forgotten fines or such things as forgotten fines or stage waits. THE oak the second time he always hollers in dif-the good old game of Rugby foot-ball. Being a spectator on Satur-ball'. I could not help noticing the through the praise for the hard work they times carrying the ball along quite **a** "touch lines", and goal lines, no ef-

fort whatever being made by the a side. Although, in a sense, friends management to rope off the field-of-play itself was hardly marked out pion's match with Tresidder, Stan-A PROGRESS NUMBER While the regular features are not play itself was hardly marked out plon's match with Tresidder, Stah-sufficiently, to enable the referee, and touch judges, to perform their duties wish to again row for the title. The Magazine is a Progress Number. A drick's Liniment. Surely it is only right, result of the last race and the perusal of the articles specially bear

properly. in the interest of the good old game, prompt action of the friends of ing on the great advances made by to have the field marked out dis-tinctly, according to the require-ments of the rules, to at least, al-man who was beaten by Jake Gaud-ing on the great advances made by Canada in recent years will rekindle enthusiasm in the breast of every. Were Happy===St. John and Neptunes Had Good Game===Reform Needed in Ground Rules. patriotic reader. The facts are based the field marked out properly, caused to make a match between Towns and census period 1891-1901. As the cengreat inconvenience to all concerned, the ex-champion, James Stanbury, sus volumes are not yet issued, this and a little more trouble being tak- but it is safe to say that after his is the first broad view of its results

Football. SATURDAY'S MATCHES. St. John gave a double header foot-ball match on the Shamrock grounds on Saturday afternoon that proved very interesting and was attended by a good number of spectators. The 24

I am Sir, an old RUGBY PLAYER. BASE BALL YESTERDAY. scull and oar maker on the shore of erman.

the Paramatta.

Kid McCoy, flushed with his 20 Mr. Wicher's illuminating picture of

So spake Jim Jeffries on the stage Magazine.

leaders has given Chicago her chance afternoon. As he said the words his reach-dropped dejectedly on his

American League.

times carrying the ball along quite a "touch lines", and goal lines. no ef- row him over the Thames for £1,000 secret.

ity of a challenge coming from either made by farmers with those made England or America, and Towns will by the manufacturers, while A. L. have to settle down to the indust- McCredie contrasts the earning pow rious pursuit of his business as a er of the farmer with that of the fish-

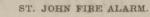
Among the general features of the issue are Mr. Bradley's beautiful de scription of "The Death of Wolfe;"

round victory over "Twin" Sullivan, Japanese social and religious life; has challenged Jeffries to fight for Mr. Ewan's illustrated summary of 'urrent Events Abroad; and short stories by Guy de Maupassant, Wil liam Holloway and Eloise Day. The San Francisco, Oct. 1.—"Take back you letter, lady; I'm only a back-woodsman, and I can't read." colbured folding map and the colour-ed frontispiece add much to the value of this 140th issue of The Canadian

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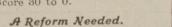
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