The Tennis Tournament.

MISSES GORRIE WIN THE LADIES'

PARKER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

NAPIER December 20

NAPIER, December 30.

The lawn tennis championships were concluded to-day in weather not quite so favourable as the preceding days. In the word which hertered with the play and the flushs were fought out under perfect conditions.

Farker and Laishley met Cor and Gore in the morning in the championship doubles, and a stubboruly-fought battle was the result. Cox played brilliarity at times, and Gore played a safe game, hobbing repeatedly to the back of the court with great effect. Parker and Laishley, who were in the play of condition, gradually warmed up to their game, and eventually won by three sets to one. Parker's sanshes in the latter part of the game were absolutely deadly and Laishley came to light whenever called on, some of his returns at the net being very fine.

The event of the aftermoon was of course that decided between Parker and I agreed the game were absolutely deadly and Laishley came to light whenever was for an acceptance of the set of the court, and his shots found the games, but after Parker was warmed up he rapidly overticaled his opponent, and on the conciusion of the first set the result was never in doubt. Parker was in great form, repeatedly passing his opponent when he ran into the net, and his shots found the fines nearly every time. Although Peacock was in good physical condition and did not show distress at the end of a hard-fought three sets, yet the winner gave a lively example of what careful fraction of the courts, can effect.

The the ladles' championship Miss Non-asset who had been following up the event who had been following up the event who had been following up the event who mere a specific man had sustained in practice. This militated to some exte

be much more interesting, from a specta-tor's point of view, were all the players to attempt even an occasional voltey. The combined championships were won by Farker and Miss Numeley, who played successively Adams and Miss Powdrell and Goss and Miss Bullantyne. The former was the more interesting match of the two, but l'arker, who had evidently benefited by his game with Feacock, and his partner were too much for their opponents, whining com-fortably. Miss Powdrell is evidently inex-perlenced in this class of game, but played

some very good strokes, several times beating Parker, who had rashly run into the net. The final was somewhat tamely fought, the runners having had all the best of the draw and mantfestly being outclassed by the winners.

Singles (first grade).—
Final: Tyser treedves 36) beat Redward (receives 33), 70—43.

Men's Handicap Singles (second grade).—
Final: J. G. Swainston (receives 16) beat R. J. Coates (seat the 70–81, Ladles' Handicap Singles.—Final: Miss

Braithwaite (receives 26) best Miss Nevill (receives 28), 50-43.

Mon's Hamileap Dombles, —Final: Tipping and Margollouth (receive 30) best Vaile and Brown (receive 20), 76-43.

Ladies' Handlesp Dombles, —Final: Miss Cotterill and Miss Heath (receive 30) best Miss Rutherford and Miss Dakell (receive 28), 50-23.

Combined Hamileap Dombles, Final: Margollouth and Miss Berkeley (receive 24) least Logan and Miss Cotterill (receive 34), 70-47.



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THE NAPIER COMMITTEEMEN WHO MANAGED THE MEETING.

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