

tion. There was a crowded attendance.

Mr. McLivie, chairman of the Management Committee, presided, and opened the proceedings by putting the case before the meeting, asking for suggestions.

Mr. T. Aitken, of the Thames Football Club, read the following offer: "In consequence of the withdrawal of Native Rose and Rovers Football Clubs the Thames Club is prepared, having in view the furtherance of football, and the retaining of a decent representative team, to enter A and B teams for subsidiary senior competition."

Messrs C. Lloyd (for Rovers) and Mr Shand (for Native Rose) accepted Mr. Aitken's suggestion as a satisfactory solution of the difficulty.

It was decided that the matches next Saturday should be seniors, Thames A v. Rovers, Thames B v. Native Rose. First juniors: True Blue v. Rovers; second juniors—Carlton v. True Blue.

The secretary was instructed to write to the Auckland Referees' Association asking if a referee could be sent every Saturday to take charge of the match on No. 1 pitch.

LACROSSE.

Practice games took place on the Domain Cricket Ground on Saturday afternoon last. A large number of people looked on, and watched the proceedings with interest.

Ponsonby met Suburbs, and Grafton and Parnell (combined) tried conclusions with Grey Lynn and North Shore. Chief interest was centred in the match Ponsonby v. Suburbs, which was played on No. 1 ground, opposite the Pavilion. Nolan and Rendall started play, and things were lively from the start. Walker, Rendall and Somerfield, by a clever passing run, carried the rubber to Ponsonby's goal. White relieved matters with a long throw. Landon secured, and dodging well passed to R. Noton, who, after some smart feinting, registered the blue and blacks' first goal. After this play was exceedingly fast, the Suburbans trying hard to make matters even. The opposing backs succeeded in sending the rubber on to their forwards, who played with more combination. After a couple of hot tries by Shortt and H. McCoy, R. Noton secured and shot a pretty one. Play still kept up its fast nature. Ponsonby's crack home, after some more clever feinting, managed to score a third goal. Two minutes after this he repeated the same performance. The red and blacks now pulled themselves together considerably and a series of passing rushes by them took place. After a close struggle Walker succeeded in scoring their first goal. Nolan inaugurated a passing run, which ended in H. McCoy shooting a goal for the blue and blacks. A little later R. Noton was to the fore again, and shot Ponsonby's sixth goal, when the spell ended. Judging by the opening of the second half Suburbs were bent on making their opponents go for victory. Their forwards were successful in a passing run, Morrin manipulating the rubber through the posts. Play was decidedly even for the next five minutes. Prominent for good work at this juncture were Gallaher, Shortt and Landon. The latter succeeded in shooting a brilliant goal. Rendall shone out prominently for clever stick work, and got Suburbs' third and last goal. R. Noton, who was well fed by his comrades, shot another two goals for them at quick intervals. Shortly afterwards time was sounded, leaving the scores: Ponsonby 10 goals; Suburbs, 3.

Mr P. Robinson was referee, and gave satisfaction, while the goal umpires, Messrs R. McVeagh and W. Robinson gave their decisions promptly and correctly.

Parnell and Grafton v. North Shore and Grey Lynn.—In this match there were too many on each side, and a good game did not result. The former two teams won by 10 goals to 2. However, the game was more even than the scores indicate. Ashton, Wilson, Graham and Challis accounted for the ten goals, and E. Tizard and S. Walker shot one each for North Shore and Grey Lynn. Mr Hicks was referee.

NOTES.

R. Noton (home) played well. His work all round was very neat. Landon,

Shortt, Gallaher, Nolan and W. Noton played consistently throughout the afternoon. A. Walker put in a tremendous amount of work for Suburbs. N. Somerfield was always to the fore in getting his side out of difficulties. He will no doubt develop into a first-class player. Brown, Rendall, Owen and Morrin were the pick of the rest.

H. Cunliffe, an ex-Lancashire player, assisted Parnell for the first time. He created a very favourable impression at left defence. Challis brothers, Moore, Jones and Ward were always prominent.

J. Warnock, who has been unwell, played for the first time this season, and assisted his team greatly. Bradley brothers, Sweet, Patterson and White were the best of the remaining Grey Lynn men. E. Tizard, S. Walker, Miller and Watson (North Shore) played the best games for their side.

Graham, Wilson, Ashton, Kallendar and Luckis were perhaps the best for Grafton.

BOWLING.

The bowling season of 1899-1900 was ushered out on Saturday last, when the Remuera and Mt. Eden Clubs, who are the last to "shut down," invited a number of players from sister clubs to participate in the fun prior to laying by their timbers for the winter. At Remuera, although there were no ladies present to perform the duties appertaining to afternoon tea, the visitors were well attended to, Mr A. Walsh taking up the duties of "mine host," saw that each and every bowler received "the cup that cheers," and other little necessities, as his wants indicated.

At Mount Eden the closing seems to have been made quite a big function, music being supplied to give the "toasts" a relish. A very tasty afternoon tea was supplied at the hands of Mrs A. F. Hoopes and the secretary and other officials attended to the wants of the visitors in their usual good fashion. Toasts of a complimentary nature having been given, and responded to, one and all admitted it was a very pleasant closing to a successful season, with wishes for many happy returns.

I am informed that it is the intention of the Newmarket Club to continue their winter green on the same lines as last year, so that all those enthusiasts who love a game on fine Saturdays will be heartily welcomed at Newmarket during the winter season. The rinks, it is said, are in first class condition, and if the weather holds good, it is intended to open on Saturday, June 2.

REMUERA CLUB.

Saturday was the closing day for the season. The following games were played:—

- No. 1 Rink: W. O. Garland, Elliott, H. S. Ruddock, H. Hull (skip), 21, v. Rev. Moore, D. Moore-Jones, J. M. Geddes, W. Gorrice (skip), 18.
No. 2 Rink: T. Finlayson, A. Rose, A. C. Stevenson, J. H. Haslett (skip), 19, v. W. N. Gumble, W. Callender, J. Macky, D. M. Duggall (skip), 17.
No. 3 Rink: A. Anderson, T. Buddle, H. Maxwell, A. Towser (skip), 22, v. R. B. Heriot, R. Hall, G. Heron, G. Court (skip), 18.
No. 4 Rink: C. Ranson, A. Perkins, H. King, F. W. Court (skip), 24, v. F. Hull, Steele, D. E. Clerk, Rev. W. Beatty (skip), 18.
No. 5 Rink: J. M. Lennox, F. Sanderson, J. Hardie, J. Thorne, (skip), 20, v. E. B. Valle, L. Morrison, J. Brown, J. M. Lennox (skip), 17.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S PRIZE.

FIRST ROUND.

- No. 1 Rink: A. Walsh, T. Finlayson, J. Brown, J. Duggall (skip), 17, v. C. Ranson, G. Heron, A. Rose, H. S. Ruddock (skip), 21.
No. 2 Rink: W. Gumble, R. B. Heriot, R. Rodde, J. M. Geddes (skip), 17, v. F. Hull, W. Callender, J. Macky, the Rev. W. Beatty (skip), 18.
No. 3 Rink: F. J. Sanderson, D. Fallon, J. Hardie, H. Hull (skip), 15, v. J. M. Lennox, W. Callender, A. C. Stevenson, D. E. Clerk (skip), 23.
Laxton's team a bye.

SECOND ROUND.

- No. 4 Rink: F. W. Court, A. Perkins, R. A. Boulle, J. M. Laxton (skip), 18, v. C. Ranson, G. Heron, Jno. Brown, H. S. Ruddock (skip), 19.
No. 5 Rink: J. M. Lennox, A. Sibbald, A. C. Stevenson, D. E. Clerk (skip), 19, v. F. J. Sanderson, H. Maxwell, Rev. W. Beatty (skip), 27.

FINAL.

C. Ranson, G. Heron, Jno. Brown, H. S. Ruddock (skip), 5, v. F. Hull, W. Callender, H. Maxwell, Rev. W. Beatty (skip), 22.

OTHER GAMES.

- No. 6 Rink: T. Finlayson, F. Sanderson, A. Thorne, H. Hull (skip), 15, v. A. Walsh, T. Callender, W. Gorrice (skip), 18.
No. 7 Rink: A. Walsh, T. Chung, W. Gorrice, J. Hardie (skip), 7, v. Garland, H. B. Heriot, W. Gumble, Duggall (skip), 18.
No. 8 Rink: J. Callender, R. F. Valle, H. Sprackley, J. M. Geddes (skip), 16, v. J. M. Lennox, W. Sibbald, A. C. Stevenson, D. E. Clerk (skip), 9.

MOUNT EDEN CLUB.

A large gathering of bowlers assembled at the green on Saturday, the closing day for the season, representatives from Wellington, Auckland, Ponsonby, Newmarket, and Devonport taking part in the play. The senior vice-president (Mr J. M. Moran) proposed the health of the president (Mr E. Mahony), who, he said, was the best the club had ever had. The toast was drunk with musical honours. Mr Mahony, in responding, said that whether he were president or the humblest member of the club, he would always take the same interest in its welfare as he had done in the past. The following is the result of the games played, viz:—

- No. 1 Rink: Tregaskis, Tyndall, Jennings, M.L.C. (skip), 17, v. Hoeking, Sam. Brown, Moran (skip), 17.
No. 2 Rink: Eady, Allen, Menzie, Handcock (skip), 24, v. Garland, Mahony, Sprackley, Dr. Laubrey (skip), 12.
No. 3 Rink: Rendell, Fletcher, H. O. Brown, Dunshie (skip), 20, v. Murdoch, Shipherd, A. Brooks, Hudson (skip), 24.
No. 4 Rink: Moore-Jones, Syre, Colman, Hartson (skip), 19, v. Kayll, Carnie, Burns, Ledingham (skip), 19.
No. 5 Rink: Bartlett, Buchanan, Jno. Court, Courts (skip), 17, v. Egan, Pooley, Ross, C. G. Brookes (skip), 21.

GOLF NOTES.

(By Bogey.)

The following account of the match between Duncan and Gillies in the semi-final of the New Zealand championship (clipped from the "Otago Daily Times") may prove of interest to our readers:—"D. won the toss, and both players started with good drives. Gillies, using his brassie, put his second on the green, and D. with his iron went a little below. His next stroke brought him on to the green, but G. holed out with a splendid pull, G. 1 up. At the second hole G.'s drive went to the right, and D.'s to the left, into long grass. D.'s next brought him on to the green, and G.'s ball fell short. The Aucklanders' next did not bring him up, and D.'s ball ran round the hole. G. ran over and D. holed out; all square. Good drives led the way to the third hole. D. using his brassie went low and short, and G. repeated the performance. G.'s ball lay in a hollow, and he lifted it over the hill with his iron. D. took the ground and got on to the top with his iron, landing in rough, broken ground. From here he got well on to the green, and G.'s ball lodged in good grass well up. D. putted slightly past the hole and G. also missed. Both holed in 6; all square. G. drove down to the right, and D. followed in the same direction, a little stronger. He then got well up, and G. landed in long grass in the same direction. Both ran past in putting, and holed in four; all square. D. got away with the best drive, and G. used his iron to get up the hill. The Wellingtonian, also using his iron, landed on the flat, and G.'s next took him past the hole. D. came on to the green, and G.'s next brought him within a foot of the hole, with the result that D. was stymied. He played past, and both holed in 5; all square. The game now became intensely interesting, and every stroke of the players was eagerly watched. Both had good drives to the 6th hole, G. stopping in grass and D. in a hole in long grass. Playing with his iron he got on to the green. G. played short over bumpy ground. D.'s ball lay dead,

and G. holed out with a good putt; G. 1 up. G.'s drive took him to the top of the hill and D. went well over. G.'s next went past on the left, and D.'s next brought him nicely on to the green. G. came up and putted short. D. ran past, but holed his next and brought the match all square once more. The 8th hole fell to G. Going to the 9th G. got out of some long grass with a beautiful shot and halved the hole, which many thought would go to D.; G. 1 up. Both players made good drives along the hillside, but in crossing the creek separating them from the hole G. got into trouble among the rushes. D.'s second took him over the danger spot on to the edge of the green. G.'s ball was lying in the middle of a big rush and he resigned the hole; all square. Good drives took the players well on towards the 11th hole, but again G. had the misfortune to get into the rushes. D. holed in 5; 1 up. D. had the advantage in the drive, G. landing in more rushes. A good shot put D. in the green. G. went to the right. The hole was halved in 5; D. 1 up. The 13th was won by D. in 4, and the game stood D. 2 up. The 14th was halved, and the game now practically hung on the 15th. D.'s drive away to the right cleared the hill, and from here he lifted his ball out of a bad lie on to the green. G.'s drive was also good, but he did not reach the green in his second. Again he played short and missed his putt. D. holed out, which made him "dormy"; D. 3 up and 3 to play. On the way up to the 16th fine drives by both players lifted the balls over the hill. D. having slightly the advantage, G. played a nice shot on to the green, and D. lifted his ball over a stile, lodging it a few feet from the hole. The ball lay dead in his next, and G. missing his putt D. holed out and won the match amidst a round of applause. Score, 3 up and 2 to play.

The general opinion among golfers at the Dunedin meeting was that it would be a very tight match between the two players, and the Southern men slightly favoured Duncan's chances, and the Wellington men also held to their own champion, with a very respectful fear of the Aucklanders. It was a very keenly fought game, and the crowd that followed was so interested that every stroke was watched in silence and quietly commented upon. There were not many bad or poor strokes either; the scores 81 and 85, vouch for that. The details of the play at the several holes have already appeared, and, speaking generally of the play of the two men, in this particular match, it may be said that both Gillies and Duncan failed in the early portion of the game in that most important branch of the game—putting. Gillies started by holing a hot one at the first hole, and it looked as if the "putting inspiration" was on him; but directly afterwards he failed in holing several times at distances which a player in the first flight ought to be almost certain of, and at times when the stroke would have given him the hole. Many of his approach putts, too, were short. Duncan also was not certain in his putting, though he managed to save holes by halving after Gillies had an advantage. Duncan's

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