

NEWS OF SPORT.

BASKET BALL LEAGUE

OPENED LAST NIGHT.

First Game Was a Draw—Lou Dillon Still Queen of the Turf—Canadian Footballists Won at St. Louis.

BASKET BALL.

First Game a Draw.

The first game in the basket ball schedule of the Y. M. C. A. senior gymnasium class was played last evening between the red, and maroon teams.

In the first half, the reds had things their own way, but owing to their numerous fouls the maroons managed to get 2 scores. When the whistle blew for half time the score was 11-2 in favor of the red.

In the second half, the maroons worked together better, and through good combination of the forwards, scored 70 points, from the field, and 1 point from a penalty goal. The reds got three points, the final score being 13-13. G. Crosby showed up well for the maroons, while S. L. Kerr did elective work for the reds.

The team for the reds was T. Ledingham, centre, S. Kerr, and G. McGaw, forwards; A. Philips, and G. Emery (capt.) defence.

The maroons were G. Crosby, centre; A. Everett and H. MacKendrick (capt.) forwards; M. Day and W. Johnson, defence.

FOOTBALL.

The Canadians Won.

At St. Louis, last Saturday, the Galt, Ontario, foot ball team defeated St. Rose, of St. Louis, by a score of 4 to 0 in the deciding game of the Olympic football championship played at the Stadium, thereby winning the title of Olympic football champions, which they will retain for four years, and which cannot be taken from the Canadian team unless it is defeated at Rome in 1908, where the next Olympic meeting will be held. By winning, the Canadians demonstrated to the satisfaction of thousands who witnessed the game that they are supreme at Association football, as far as amateur teams are concerned. Galt won the championship on its merits. Only three times during the entire game was the Canadians' goal threatened, but in these three instances only the clever work of Linton saved the day for Galt.

BASEBALL.

With the Big Teams.

It is stated that both the National

and American league managers are after "Tip" O'Neill.

Chase, the first baseman secured by the New York Americans from California, is a collegian, 19 years of age, and stands over 6 feet high. He was recommended by "Bill" Lange.

Umpire Tom Brown, well known, is out of the game in the Pacific coast league, with a face that hurts him when he smiles. He was hit by a batted ball.—St. Louis Star.

THE TURF.

A Few Fast Ones.

The Old Glory sale opened at Madison Square Garden, New York, yesterday.

Bingen (2:06 1/2) will make the season of 1905 at Forbes' farm.

Van Zant (2:09 1/2), who trotted into the 2:10 list at Memphis at the age of 14, is in foal to Oakland Baron (2:09 1/2).

Bon Voyage (2:15) and the rest of the stable of W. A. Clark, Jr., have reached Los Angeles, Cal., where they will winter.

It is announced that an offer of \$20,000 was refused not long since for the stallion Gombro (2:11), by McKinney (2:11 1/2).

Lou Dillon Still Queen.

Whether measured by her mile in 1:58 1/2, with the aid of a wind shield, or her mile in 2:01 without that aid, Lou Dillon is the champion trotter of the world. It is unfortunate that any doubt should have been raised as to the correctness of the time given out for the mile in which the daughter of Lou Dillon wrested the championship from Major Delmar. While the American Trotting register association accepted last year's windshield records, that method of record breaking has been laughed out of court by public opinion, and with horsemen the 2:01 of Lou Dillon represents the limit of trotting speed.

This being so, it was of the utmost importance that the time be accurately taken. It is hardly to be believed that the gentlemen who officiated at the Memphis track, who must have recognized this, would have given Mr. Billings' mare more than belonged to her, and it was certainly unwise for an interested party unless absolutely sure of the acts, to raise a doubt as to their ability of honesty. This is not the first instance where doubt has been raised as to the correctness of the time

made by a trotter where the performance involved a world's record. No one took last year's performance by Crescens at Wichita, Kan., seriously, so it is perhaps the best way to do as the officials of the American Trotting Register Association did—ignore it.

The most noted case of disputed time occurred in 1892, the year that the game race horse Kremlin established a new record for stallions by trotting a mile in 2:07 1/2 at Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12. That same season the California stallion, Stamboul, was out for championship honors, and on Nov. 23 the news that he had lowered the record to 2:07 1/2, displacing the son of Lord Russell from the championship for stallions, was flashed over the country. Upon investigation, the officials of the American Trotting Register became convinced that Stamboul did not trot as fast as the time given out and the record was rejected. In the year book the stallion's record is given as 2:11, although the trotted bona fide miles faster than that on several occasions in which he failed to lower the record which he was endeavoring to beat. All of these disputed performances occurred at special meetings held for the purpose of record making.

THE RING.

Matty Baldwin Won.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, won the decision over Young Kenney of Lowell, after ten rounds of scientific boxing at the Cambridge athletic association tonight. About 500 members of the club witnessed the bout. Baldwin forced the fighting throughout, but Kenney's guard was so well maintained that the Charlestown lad was able to break through but a few times. In the last two rounds Kenney did some leading, and Baldwin took advantage of his opponent to land several telling blows to the head.

Young Peter Again.

London, Nov. 21.—In a 15 round match for \$1,000 at whitechapel tonight, Young Peter Jackson beat Charley Allum of London, in six rounds.

The Corbett-Nelson Go.

At San Francisco the followers of things pugilistic believe that Young Corbett will be given one of the hardest battles in his ring career, when he meets Battling Nelson Nov. 29. The opinion of the sports is that the Denverite will win, if he is in as fine a condition as he was when he met Jimmy Britt. Corbett is already a 10 to 7 favorite in the betting, although Nelson's admirers are taking the short end. Nelson's manager, Ted Murphy, said: "I will have

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\$2000 to wager that my lad will win, if I get the prevailing odds." There is a unique provision in the articles of agreement between the club and the boxers for this bout. It is a restrictive clause which debars either pugilist from leaving his camp during the final three weeks of his training. For doing so each fighter will be penalized \$500, this money reverting to the club.

MACEDONIA UNSETTLED.

Turkish Barbarities Stopped—Christians Scrap Now.

London, Nov. 22.—The Standard today prints a long letter from Constantinople, dealing with the situation in Macedonia. The writer says there has been a remarkable change in the last six months. Formerly it was a question of protecting the Christian population against violence, but now it has become one of intervention between various Christian elements. Since the policing of Macedonia has been taken out of Turkish hands, the correspondent says, there have been recurring conflicts between rival nationalities, Bulgars, Seris, and Greeks, accompanied by barbarities quite as bad as those for which the Turks were formerly reproached. The truth is, according to the Standard's correspondent, each of these Christian elements wants independence and their hatred of each other exceeds their detestation of the Turks.

The Austro-Russian reform scheme, therefore, has not hastened the solution of the Macedonian problem or brought autonomy any nearer.

THEY SHELLED EACH OTHER.

A New Story of the North Sea Incident.

London, Nov. 22.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent recounts a story from a member of the crew of the Russian cruiser Aurora, to the effect that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship Kniaz Suvaoroff, mistakingly, in the fog off Dogger Bank, bombarded the Aurora, whereupon the Aurora, signalling "we are being fired at", herself fired 350 shells at the British trawlers and the Russian fleet. This informant distinctly avers that there were two Russian torpedo boats, with the first division of the Baltic squadron to which the Aurora belonged.

FOR INVALIDS AND ATHLETES.

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SUGGESTIONS BY READERS FOR INTERESTING FEATURES OF THE TIMES WILL BE WELCOME AND GIVEN FULL CONSIDERATION.

A CHINESE VIEW.

Wong Chung Not Impressed With Some Canadian Legislation.

(Montreal Witness.)

"I have been amazed at the laws you have enacted in Canada and the laws which a generous people in the United States have enacted against my countrymen."

Wong Chung had the advantage of having a father—a wealthy father, who made an immense fortune in Singapore. The son is now enjoying it. Not that he is squandering it foolishly at all. He is seeing the world, and he is seeing it for the special purpose of making use of his knowledge in his own country at that propitious moment when it shall please Providence to take the Dowager Empress.

Wong Chung has been travelling around the world, which is hardly worth mentioning nowadays.

He was educated in English in Singapore; he finished his education in England; and when seen at the C. P. R. offices yesterday the almond eyes alone offered betrayal.

Wong Chung has been through the Western States, and he saw there, in the Union Pacific Railway, in the mining and other departments, the immense contribution which his countrymen had made to the building up of the United States.

"What a shame to treat the Chinese so," he said, to-day, referring to the five hundred dollars which the Canadian Government imposed upon all Chinamen entering Canada, and to the exclusion laws in the United States. My countrymen have done a great deal to build up the United States. They have built railways; opened up and operated mines; done all kinds of pioneer work, without which there could have been no prosperity on this continent. What has been their reward? They have been treated like dogs. They are kept in bond like this great continent, which so needs population.

"And what is the charge against them? It is said that they do not spend the money they make in the country of their adoption. Do they not give an equivalent for what they get. Does not their labor and the fruits of their labor, remain? Do they not give full value, and more than full value, for what they get? Are they not sober and peaceable? Do they ever become a charge upon the taxpayers? Are they not clean and frugal? And why should white labor be afraid of my people, who do not compete at all in the higher forms of industry which brings in the large incomes? I like western civilization, but there is not a greater blot upon it than the laws you have made against the Chinese on this continent."

The Verdict of Public Opinion

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THE CATCH WAS SMALL.

British Columbian Sealers Report Poor Season.

(Victoria B. O. Times.)

Although there are still five more of the fleet out, it is now possible to give fairly close approximation of the total catch of the Victoria sealing schooners during the past year. From reports received giving the catches of the vessels out, and allowing 1,000 skins as representing about the aggregate of the catches of Indians along the coast, the Times places the total returns for the year at 13,905 skins. This is the smallest catch taken in many years, the reason being due in a great measure to a smaller fleet operating. Twenty-six schooners sent out in 1903 secured with "shore" and Cape Horn catches added, 20,470 skins. In 1902 the number of skins taken was 16,801, in 1901, 24,160 skins; in 1900, 35,548 skins, and in 1899, 35,471 skins.

The year just past on the British Columbia coast, in Behring Sea and off the Copper Islands has been, generally speaking, stormy. Two of the largest of the fleet were lost—the Triumph Capt. Burns, with a full crew having disappeared entirely early in the season, presumably in one of the heavy gales which swept the coast in March last, and the Penelope, having driven ashore on the rocks in Clallam Bay when just starting out on her spring cruise.

Apart from these regrettable incidents and the loss of a man from the Casco, the fleet escaped serious injury, although a few, including the Dora Siewerd, which is now returning from the coast minus a rudder, met with mishaps.

The greatest luck of the year was that encountered in Behring Sea. Here navigators report seals were more plentiful than they have seen them for many years previously. But while seals were numerous the weather was none too favorable. Through the success of a number of the northern expeditions the year, which began so forebodingly on the coast, has been turned to good account.

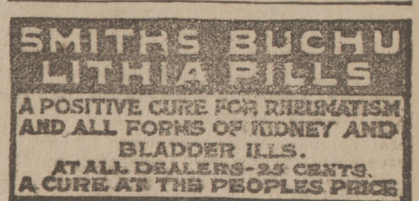
There will be fewer skins on the market this fall, in view of the partial abandonment of the Cape Horn and Falkland Island grounds by sealers, and of the interference which the war has given the Japanese industry but prices should be higher than other years, so that if expeditions are realized those in the business will have little cause for complaint. Copper Island catches have been small, and the most valuable fur anywhere found is that which has been the most plentiful.

Among the catches a smaller number of branded skins are seen this year than for many seasons, showing that those animals which had been tortured a number of years ago simply for identification are dying out.

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