

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

Peep Into the World of Base Ball, Racing, Golf Bowling and Athletic Sports Generally.

THE RING.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Al. Kaufman, the new heavyweight, has relieved a rather embarrassing situation by declaring that a match between Sam Berger and himself is out of the question. Al explains that he has been on terms of great friendship with Berger for years; that they have helped each other for match fights and have been cronies, in fact, all through their cub days. Besides, adds Al Berger has just stated that he has no intention of joining the professional ranks at present.

In the last reason mentioned is the kernel of the whole business. Sam is not going to turn professional right away and Kaufman is quite satisfied to let sleeping dogs lie.

There is no doubt of the quality of both Kaufman and Berger. Neither of them is a Spaulding or a "Boomer" Weeks. Fully developed phenomena such as those latter are, as a rule, the discoveries of faking managers or pugilistic mountebanks who have absolutely no faith in their finds and are simply pulling wires in hopes of getting a cut at just one big gate.

Kaufman and Berger are products of the Olympic A. C. of San Francisco, an institution which has turned out more world beaters than any other organization of its kind in existence. The names of Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski and Jimmy Britt will suffice for reference, although the writer has in mind others who have made their marks and not a few who are destined to fight their way to the front if the Queensbury game continues to flourish.

When a man comes forth from the Olympic club stamped as champion-ship timber he has the sterling mark on him. To attain prominence in the club named, a boxer must stand a thorough test. Every gift and talent that contrives to excellence in the glove pastime is sorely tried. If he has not as well as speed and science, there is little prospect of him reaching the top of his class.

Al and Sam have passed the Olympic ordeals and either one of them is able to cope with the best of the professional market affords at present. Kaufman has thrown down the gauntlet to all, and Berger is holding back.

THE TURF.

WON \$183,500. HAS NONE OF IT.

New York, Oct. 10.—Notwithstanding his assertion that he is "broke" on account of unfortunate wagers on other horses, David C. Johnson, owner of Roseben, the victory of which, with the crushing weight of 147 pounds, was the theme of every tongue at Belmont Park last Friday, has netted \$183,500 winnings on that remarkable sprinter in the season now closing. His gross receipts on wagers alone were \$243,500, but from this sum must be deducted \$80,000 lost on Roseben, leaving \$163,500 profit, to which must be added \$20,000 of stake money, all won on an animal for which he paid \$4300 at Morris Park last October.

Roseben's campaign since last March has been one of the most remarkable for such a period of time in the history of the American turf. Out of twenty-four starts on tracks under Jockey Club control this great gelding has won fifteen races, has been second five, third one and unplaced three times, on one of which occasions he nearly fell down through being forced into the heavy going on the outside of the track at the Belmont Park spring meeting.

Mr. Johnson, who has been interested in the turf for many years and has bet millions of dollars on races, customarily places \$10,000 on Roseben to win, but once this season he played his "across the board," at odds of eight to one, the longest price offered for the whole 24 races. That was at Belmont on May 6, and he collected \$23,600. His biggest profits for one day were \$32,000, at Saratoga, on August 22, when the price was 16 to 5.

SCHEDULE OF PROFITS.

Roseben's winning races this season and the profits taken by his owner were: Benning, March 27, 9 to 5, \$18,000; April 4, 7 to 5, \$14,000; Belmont, May 6, 8 to 1, \$23,600; May 15, 11 to 5, \$22,000; May 22, 0 to 5, \$18,000; Sheepshead Bay, June 24, 8 to 5, \$16,000; July 1, 8 to 5, \$16,000; Brighton, July 5, 8 to 5, \$16,000; July 15, 6 to 5, \$12,000; July 25, 1 to 7, \$14,000; Saratoga, August 22, \$32,000; Gravesend, September 15, 2 to 1, \$20,000; September 18, 8 to 5, \$20,000; Belmont, October 4, 11 to 10, \$11,000, and October 6, 4 to 5, \$9,800.

His losses were at Benning on April 1, Aqueduct on April 15 and 22, Belmont on May 8, Gravesend on June 14, Sheepshead Bay on June 16, Saratoga on August 8, Sheepshead on August 26 and 31. In the race of June 16, however, Roseben finished second at odds of 4 to 8 to 5, so that Mr. Johnson may be said to have "broken even" on that event. Nevertheless, he asserts that all his winnings have been thrown away on other horses.

BOUGHT FROM JOHN A. DRAKE.

Mr. Johnson bought Roseben when John A. Drake sold out his racing stable at auction. Asked why he had done so, he said: "Because I won a lot of money on him when he won that maiden race at Morris Park a few days before the sale, and I wanted a horse to carry my colors. Mr. Drake bets on him now every time he starts."

"What do you consider Roseben's best race?"

"Oh, the last by all means. We are going to train him for mile races, however, as he would soon be crushed out of it if he were kept in short distance events. I account for his poor showing at Saratoga, when he ran unplaced in the race won by Molly Brant, by the fact that we had to work him over the old track, no horses being permitted on the big track on account of the frequent rains. Any credit for the improvement in Roseben should go to Frank Weir, his trainer, one of the best men I ever knew with horses. I bet on every race every day," said Mr. Johnson, in conclusion, "but I must 'dig up' before I reached the track."

DANNY MAHER IN LEAD.

London, Oct. 9.—Danny Maher is the leading rider in England this season, having a good lead, both in percentage and number of winning mounts. Up to Sept. 26 he had won 88 races out of 326 mounts. O. Madden is his nearest opponent, with 80 wins out of 509 times at the post.

GOOD SPORT AT BELMONT.

New York, Oct. 9.—St. Bellane, backed down from 10 to 1 to 7 to 1, won the Municipal Handicap at Belmont Park Saturday, Cairngorm opened favorite at 8 to 5, but as the money did not show, his price gradually went up to 18 to 5 at the close. The start was good and Bedouin was leading, passing the stand the first time, with Right Royal second and St. Bellane third. This order remained the same at the back stretch, where The Southerner moved up to second place. Bedouin continued to make the pace to the stretch, where W. Knap brought St. Bellane up and in a drive won by half a length from Right Royal, who in turn was a head before Outcome. Perverse, favorite at 1 to 5, won the Nursery Handicap by one and a half lengths from Tiptoe. Whimsical made the pace to the final furlong, where Shaw sent Perverse to the front and won. Grandpa, an outsider, furnished a surprise in the Brook Cup steeplechase, when he won easily by 12 lengths. Grandpa ran second to Pagan to the last turn of the field, when he moved out and won.

A STAKE RECORD EQUALLED.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—The feature of the sixth day of the Kentucky Breeders' Association meeting was the trotting of Walnut Hall Farm Cup \$2,000, guaranteed by L. V. Harkness. It took four heats to decide the event, Turley winning from Glenwood M., the favorite. In the first heat the stake record of 2:07½, made by Billy Buck in 1903, was equalled by Turley. In the second heat Glenwood M. Clipped a half second from the record. Fast time characterized every heat, and the finishes were close.

Citation, the favorite, had no trouble in taking the 2:10 pace in straight heats. In the 2:16 trot, Boreazelle, the heavily played favorite, was able to take only the second heat. The first went to Pat T., and the third and fourth to The President. Summary: Walnut Hall Farm Cup, \$3,000; 2:15.

Turley b.g. (Geers)... 1 2 1 1
Glenwood M., br. h. (McDonald)... 2 1 2 3
Leonardo, f.g. (Dickerson)... 6 5 3 2
Bell C., br. m. (Highbee)... 3 5 4 4
2:10 class, pacing; purse \$1,000 3 in 5—
Citation, b.m. (McMahon)... 1 1 1 1
Byrte Wilkes, b.g. (McGrath)... 3 2 2
Ben F., b.g. (Deryder)... 2 3 7
Jubilee King (James)... 4 5 3
Sunny Slope, Miss Georgie, Inter-ocean, Ebony King, Joe Interest also started.
Time, 2:07½, 2:06½, 2:06½.

BASE BALL.

THE GIANTS WON.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9.—The first struggle in the battle for the world's baseball championship was won by New York by the score of 3 to 0. It was a thrilling contest in which the honors belonged to the National League winners.

Helpless before remarkable pitching tells the story of the Philadelphia's defeat. They were as clay in the hands of that pitching marvel, Mathewson, who molded their battling actions with a skill and deftness commensurate with his extraordinary ability. This hero of conquering curve pitched a remarkable game, moved down the Quaker batsman with the regular swing and cutting quickness of a scythe in the hands of a powerful reaper, and made them appear as Lilliputians in the presence of the terrible Gulliver. Mathewson was speedy, Mathewson was steady, Mathewson was cool, Mathewson was invincible. The former collegian possessed every essential known to the pitching art and practiced his skill with unerring and deadly effectiveness.

Mathewson's pitching performance stands out as the most brilliant achievement of the contest. Analyzed it shows that for three innings the Athletics did not reach first base, only the legal number of batsmen facing him in each of these innings.

In the fifth and the seventh the same conditions obtained, making five out of the nine innings that the Quakers were not vouchsafed the privilege of first base.

In the fourth, sixth and eighth and ninth innings four men went to bat one of the four in each inning making a hit, these four hits representing the Athletics' batting prowess in the nine innings.

Summarized this shows that only 31 of the American League champions went to the bat, but four more than the legal number to constitute

the game. This analysis demonstrates the coolness, steadiness and precision with which Mathewson performed, not a base on balls or hit batsman, marring his remarkable achievement.

CONDITIONS OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

The Contestants—New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics. Prize—World's Championship at baseball.

Individual Rewards.—Sixty percent of the gate receipts to the players, of which winners divide 75 per cent, and losers 25. Diamond button to each member of winning team.

Conditions.—Best four in seven games.

Schedule—October 9, Columbia Park, Philadelphia; October 10, Polo Grounds, New York; October 11, Columbia Park; October 12, Polo Grounds; October 13, Columbia Park; October 14, Polo Grounds. If a seventh game is necessary National Baseball Commission to name the playing field.

Umpires.—Hunk O'Day, representing National League; John Sheridan, representing American League.

FOOTBALL.

KILLED IN GAME AS BRIDE CHEERED.

Chester, Pa., Oct. 10.—While playing a game with the Franklin football team against the Homestead team, John S. Sommersgill, right half back, was injured by being tackled by an opposing player. He died in the Chester Hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

Sommersgill, who lived in Springfield, a suburb of this city, was engaged to strengthen the team, he being one of the best players in this section. He was struck in the stomach during the first half and for a short time was unconscious. When he revived friends begged him not to enter the game again, but he insisted on playing. Sommersgill got the ball soon after the second half began and started down the field on the spectacular run of the game. He had gone fifty yards when he was tackled by several players and thrown to the ground. In falling he was in some way kicked on the head, and when the mass of players separated it was seen he was unable to play.

The injured man was taken to the side lines and seemed to be recovering, when he suddenly fell to the ground unconscious. In the hospital physicians said his death was due to hemorrhage caused by the injury.

Sommersgill was married three months ago, and his bride was standing on the side lines and cheering when he made his sensational run. She did not know when her husband was removed that he was seriously injured, and when told in the hospital that he was dead she fell unconscious, and is in a serious comatose popular athletes in this part of the State. He was prominent in volunteer military circles and an excellent musician. He had just reached his twenty-first year and was employed in a local plush factory.

WHY THAT WEARINESS?

You're uneasy, restless, without appetite. Still worse you are thin and fagged out. Work must be done, but where is that strength to come from?

Make your blood nutritious and you'll have lots of strength. Your only hope is Ferrozone, an instant blood-maker, blood-purifier, blood-enricher. It brings keen appetite, digests food and supplies nutrition for building up all the bodily tissues. Ferrozone makes muscle and nerve-fibre, increases your weight, instills a reserve of energy into the body that defies weariness or exhaustion from any cause. To have virility and healthy vigor use Ferrozone which all dealers sell in 50c. boxes.

FELL FROM CHURCH STEEPLE TO INSTANT DEATH.

Frederick Hansen Lost His Balance When Within 10 Feet of Top of Steeple.

Pictou, N. S., Standard—Again we have been reminded of the uncertainty of life. The gloom was cast over the happy hearts of our citizens at the Exhibition on Tuesday afternoon when news of the horrible accident to Mr. Frederick Hansen spread from one to another like wildfire.

Mr. Hansen was engaged in painting at Stella Marie Church, which is being repaired, and on Tuesday afternoon he commenced to arrange his rigging to paint the steeple, with the assistance of Mr. Wm. Brown. He bored a hole from the inside of the steeple, within four feet from the top, and let a steel wire down to the roof of the main building; to this he attached his blocks and tackle and pulled them up to the hole and fastened the wire on the inside. He then hoisted himself in his chair and threw two ropes around the steeple as far up as he could reach, for the purpose of attaching his tackle in order to draw himself higher up.

One of these ropes he made fast, but the other he neglected to do was necessary then for him to go down in his chair to get a short loop of 1½ inch rope to fasten around the cross of the steeple, and on his way up again he evidently lost his balance and reached for one of the ropes to balance himself, but unfortunately he caught the loose rope and as a result tipped over and fell backwards. He struck the roof of the main building with tremendous force and was hurled with a still greater velocity to the ground, almost at the feet of his horror-stricken assistant.

He was immediately removed to the Cottage Hospital, where every effort was put forth to save the unfortunate man's life, but the fall had given him inward injuries to which he succumbed about seven o'clock that evening just about three hours after the accident. He was 49 years old.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Student Teacher Writes of Pleasant Conditions and Life in Fred-erickton.

"A Normalite" writing from Fred-erickton to The Woodstock Press, says:

Exhibition has brought many visitors to the Normal School, and when the opening takes place each morning we have quite a bevy of them waiting in the hall. After the roll is called in the respective class rooms, we all march to the Assembly Hall. This room, you will see, is a large one, since it comfortably seats the present 260 students, and each one has a separate desk. A portion of Scripture is read, and the Lord's Prayer repeated. This is followed by other songs, and the classes then march to the different class rooms. This opening service is a very pleasing feature of the day's proceedings and impresses on the students each day with the importance of the work on hand.

We are always glad when the last morning's subject is over, for then it is about 12:45 p. m., and we are rather hungry. The afternoon session is a short one, there being only two subjects. We are now at Sloyd work; which occupies one afternoon out of each week. The boys are busy practising football (and getting acquainted with the girls) so that you will see that there is another side to Normal life exclusive of the study part. The social advantages opened up to Normal students in the celestial city are of vast importance. The parliament buildings, the University, the old government house, each with its interesting associations, give to the student-teacher concrete ideas of those places and things he has studied about and bring him in touch with active National life. Each Sunday gives opportunities of hearing speakers of the first order; and in the course of the year we have the opportunity of attending, debates, lectures and socials—each week bringing forth new knowledge which will be an invaluable aid to them in their especial work.

BANKER IN A POORHOUSE.

Jefferson Raplee, Once Wealthy, Now a Pauper.

New York, Oct. 11.—Jefferson P. Raplee, once a wealthy New York banker and business associate of Jay Gould, Commodore Vanderbilt and John P. Blair, was sent to the poorhouse here today.

Raplee was one of the best-known men along Broadway in his day. His father, who was Judge Raplee of Yates Company, New York, left him a large fortune. In 1856 he opened a banking house at 137 Broadway, which was capitalized at \$200,000, and did a yearly business of \$500,000, which was a large sum at that time. Since 1867, when this bank made an assignment after some unfortunate speculations, Mr. Raplee's fortune, although invested in a new banking venture, steadily diminished. Three years ago he closed his

last offices at 136 Liberty street and began to live on the remnants of his former wealth.

Today Mr. Raplee, carrying a dress suit case, entered the office of the Superintendent of the Outdoor Poop, who is an old acquaintance of the banker, and who greeted him, saying: "What can I do for you, Jefferson?" "I have only one friend left," said Mr. Raplee, "but he won't help me any more, and I've got to live."

The superintendent had the special messenger escort the former banker to the farm colony at Staten Island, where he will be given some light employment for the remainder of his life.

HUDSON'S BAY EXPLORATIONS.

Major Moodie's Report on the Mounted Police Work.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Lieut.-Col. White, Controller of the Mounted Police, has received from Major Moodie a detailed account of the explorations carried on in Hudson's Bay and northern waters since the latter took command last fall. A very useful winter's work was performed, and during the summer some interesting voyages were undertaken. Trips were made to Fort Churchill and to Chesterfield Inlet, and from the latter an inland journey of nearly four hundred miles to Lake Baker was conducted. Around Chesterfield Inlet there is considerable spruce twenty feet high and from six to eight inches in girth. The Arctic got out of the ice on July 9 and started on her summer cruise. Mounted Police posts were established at two or three points. The vessel broke her machinery, and then had to come south for repairs. Major Moodie reports that he supplied dogs to the Norwegian North Star polar expedition. Sergeant McCarthy and Constables McMillan and Donaldson, who recently came down from Hudson's Bay, have volunteered to return by the overland route to Fort Churchill, and northward over the ice to Fullerton, on the west coast of Hudson's Bay. They will leave in December, to be followed later by Major Moodie.

THOUGHT HE WAS A BIRD.

And Farmers Shot at Airship of Professor Follette.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 11.—Ascending with an airship at the Fair grounds here at 6 o'clock, Prof. Follette was caught in a wind cloud and carried away. His assistants seeing the predicament followed in a buggy until stopped by swamps. Near midnight Follette alighted in Milledgeville his hands raw and bleeding from working his oars.

Fifteen miles out he was fired on during the night by farmers, who reported seeing the ship and thinking it was a bird. Some of the shot struck the framework of the ship, but the aeronaut says he was too high for damage by shot.

Grumbling and complaining will not take out the pain of an insect's sting, but Perry Davis' Painkiller will do so every time. Apply it with your finger on the sore spot. Price 25 cents and 50 cents.

WOODEN LEG HOLD-UP.

Hartford Conductor Finds His Crippled Passenger Lively.

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 11.—Henry De Farge of Springfield, who works in this city, was locked up at police headquarters late Saturday night for holding up the trolley traffic and attacking a trolley conductor with his wooden leg for a club.

DeFarge was on a car bound for Rainbow, and after taking a seat in the car, began smoking. Conductor Barney Daley told him that he was out of order, but DeFarge persisted in smoking. The car reached Suffield Street and Daley stepped up and pulled the cigar from DeFarge's mouth. As he did so DeFarge struck him a vicious blow in the stomach, which knocked him half across the car. Daley came back at his foe, and here DeFarge surprised all the spectators by reaching down and detaching a wooden leg, which he swung about him like a woodsman.

When locked up at the police station he said that many times a wooden leg was a handicap, but that when it came to a fight a false limb was the handiest thing in the world.

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow brings the day after.



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PURITY

and freshness are absolutely necessary qualities of the drugs you use if they are to be of the service required. This applies with few exceptions to toilet preparations also.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON every article we sell as being of standard quality and full strength. To household remedies of proven value we give particular attention and our prescription department has but one motto: "Absolute fidelity and accuracy." And low prices are a feature of every department.

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York Street Drug Store

Specials for To-day.

Men's and Boys' Fleece Underwear.

15 dozen Men's Fleece Underwear, all sizes at 89c suit.

50 dozen Boys' Fleece Underwear, in all sizes, at 19c, 24c, 35c and 45c garment.

10 dozen Men's White Laundry Shirts, sizes 14, 14½, 15, 15½ and 17, regular \$1.00, special at 68c, 2 for \$1.25

Men's 1-2 Hose.

We are showing a large assortment of Men's Hose, in All-wool, Cashmere and Union makes at 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c a pair.

\$5 For a Man's Overcoat \$5

14 only Men's English Overcoats, light and dark patterns, sizes 36 to 42, special price \$5.00, regular value \$7 to \$8.50. Come early and get your sizes.

\$2.50 Boots for \$1.85

Men's Box Calf Boots, the right kind for Fall wear, special at \$1.85 pair.

M. FICKLER & CO'S

Head to Foot Outfitters.