

## SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

## BASE BALL.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—Second game: Philadelphia, 6; New York, 11.  
At St. Louis—Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 9.  
At Pittsburgh—Second game: Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 3.  
At St. Louis—Second game: St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.  
At Pittsburgh—First game: Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2.  
At Boston—Brooklyn two games postponed; rain.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—Second game: Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2.  
At Detroit—Chicago, 1; Detroit, 5.  
At Philadelphia—Second game: Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 5.  
At Cleveland—Morning: Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1.  
At Philadelphia—First game: Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 0.  
At Cleveland—St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 0 (second game.)

## EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—Morning game: Baltimore, 4; Jersey City, 7. Second game: Baltimore, 2; Jersey City, 1.  
At Concord—Afternoon: Concord, 7; Taunton, 3.  
At Fall River—Fall River, 1; New Bedford, 0.  
At Providence—Morning game: Providence, Newark, rain. Afternoon game: Newark, 3; Providence, 1.

## THE TURF.

## HEAD THE RACE TRACKS!

When a race meeting goes along for some time, all sorts of things spring up, and it becomes necessary for the officials to never let up on the vigilance they have used. There may be no frame-ups attempted, but here and there a case of having "the way greased" bobs up. Some of these have been mipped in the bud, and probably one or two have gone through, says a writer in the Cincinnati Inquirer, referring to the Latonia meeting.

Then the trainers and horse owners become such splendid entry box detectives. Many can tell who will enter as soon as they read the conditions of the race. Others watch the men that go to the sales-room, and it's all for one purpose, looking for soft spots.

When it comes to talking scandal, a race track, with a betting ring attachment has everybody beat. To a tattle-tale, a kaffee, klatsch or a sowing circle, no chance. The funny part of it, when it is all sifted down, no foundation can be found for the stories.

As soon as a race is over you can hear it on the fringe of the ring, for there is where the talent congregates.

It will run along this way: "Well, did you see the ride that baby put up?" "That's the limit." I guess so-and-so didn't know a thing when he laid against that one." "Wonder what the judges were doing. They must be asleep." "What could you expect that rider to do; he bet on the winner—that's good enough for him." "A man that bets on the race is a sucker." Let the people be robbed right in front of their noses and nothing doing." Here comes Elrod. "All right; so-and-so first, so-and-so second, and some one else third." "All right! That's rich. I tell you it's all wrong," and so on.

Then there are others who see and hear all sorts of things, but when it comes down to the point where something must be shown the ones that howl the loudest are the first to back out of harm's way and say, "I don't know anything about it myself, some one told me." So when the judges seek to run down something that has the earmarks of not being on the square, they get nothing from those who have howled the loudest for protection and consequently a guilty one may escape. There are but few men on the track that have the nerve to back up what they say, but unfortunately they are just the kind that never make a howl of any sort. It has been said that over 90 per cent. of the races are run on their merits. In others horses may be run short or jockeys may place one. So out of one hundred transactions on the turf, 90 are on the level. It has been asked if ordinary business transactions can show a better ratio of honest deals than that. But it will always be that way on a race track, for some one must lose and something must be said about it.

## WILD MINT WON TWIN CITY.

New York, Aug. 31.—On a heavy track, James R. Keene's Wild Mint, a ten to one shot, yesterday won the \$10,000 Twin City handicap at 1 1/4 miles at Sheepshead Bay, defeating First Mason, another shot by half a length. Caughnawaga was third. It is said the condition of the track kept the time from being good. Proper was made a hot favorite at 5 to 2 and was heavily played, while the prices against the other horses gradually went up. The start was poor. Proper getting worst of the break, and Wild Mint took the lead at the first turn, being four lengths in front of Caughnawaga. In the run down the back stretch Nicol took a good hold of Wild Mint, who was still leading by four lengths. Rounding the far turn Caughnawaga began to set sail for the leader, and gradually closed the gap up, but Wild Mint lasted long enough to win. Six lengths separated the second and third horses.

Running Water, the second choice, captured the Great Filly stakes,

worth \$8,500 to the winner, by a half length. Sue Smith, favorite, was second, a head before Single Shot, a stable companion of Running Water. Sue Smith looked a sure winner up to the last few jumps, when Burns brought Running Water up with a rush and won. Two favorites won. The attendance was small and the weather rainy.

## THE RING.

## BRITT-NELSON FIGHT.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—There are indications that the attendance at the Britt-Nelson fight at Colma Sept. 9, will be the greatest in the history of pugilism in this state. Most of the seats held by the club have been taken up and it would not excite surprise if the gate receipts exceeded \$70,000. The fact that this day is a legal holiday in this state in a measure explains the unprecedented advance sale. Both Britt and Nelson are practically at weight and are merely keeping on edge for their meeting.

## RETURNS TO AMERICA.

After a stay of more than two years in France, "Kid" Lavigne, once the world's champion lightweight fighter, has returned to America. The erstwhile great fighter says that he has had all he wants of the other side, and that hereafter he will remain on his native heath.

Lavigne, who is in as fine shape as the night he defeated Joe Walcott at Maspeth, is now in New York, and relates an advanced idea of the manly art of self-defense in France.

Lavigne conducted a school of boxing while in Paris, and in it he taught many of the French nobility and aristocracy much about the American style of boxing. According to him, the national sport of La Savate has taken a back seat and the American and English games have come to the fore.

In a short time, Lavigne says he will bring to this country two of the best La Savate fighters in that country, and he will endeavor to show Americans the style of fighting that is so popular in France.

While Lavigne was in France he married a French woman, and today he will start for his old home in Michigan with her.

## TENNIS.

## ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Already the entries for the tournament of the Ontario Lawn Tennis Association greatly exceed in number those of any former year. Particularly is this noticeable in the number of doubles, a game well adapted to those who would not feel justified in competing in the championship singles. Time was when the doubles were looked upon as a necessary evil. Now, however, the games in the doubles are amongst the most interesting at a tournament.

## HOBART LOSES.

Newport, Aug. 31.—Beals C. Wright of Boston, by defeating Clarence Hobart of New York in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 won the honor yesterday of meeting Holcombe Ward of Orange, N. J., for the National Tennis championship in singles. The match will be played today and the sentiment as to the winner is divided. Ward and Wright successfully defended the championship in doubles a week ago yesterday. The two were members of the American team in its recent visit to England in quest of the Davis cup and they have been in nearly every championship event for many years. They are intimate friends and each has a host of admirers.

## CRICKET.

## INTERNATIONAL RECORD.

Of the 32 matches played between Canada and the United States, the latter country has won 21 and Canada 9, 2 having been drawn. Tuesday's victory was the first since 1898 for Canada. The record: Year. Place. Winner. Margin.  
'53—Marion.....U. S.....34 runs  
'54—Toronto.....Canada.....10 runs  
'56—Hoboken.....U. S.....9 wickets  
'57—Toronto.....Canada.....4 wickets  
'58—Hoboken.....U. S.....4 wickets  
'59—Toronto.....Canada.....4 wickets  
'60—Hoboken.....U. S.....5 wickets  
'69—Ottawa.....U. S.....5 wickets  
'80—Philadelphia.....Drawn  
'81—Hamilton.....U. S.....10 wickets  
'82—Philadelphia.....U. S.....8 wickets  
'83—Toronto.....U. S.....1 in 46 rs.  
'84—Philadelphia.....Canada 100 runs.  
'85—Toronto.....Canada.....35 runs.  
'86—Seabright.....Canada.....97 runs.  
'88—Toronto.....U. S.....1 in 87 rs.  
'90—Philadelphia.....U. S.....1 in 31 rs.  
'91—Toronto.....U. S.....36 runs.  
'92—Philadelphia.....U. S.....1 in 222 rs.  
'93—Toronto.....U. S.....5 wickets  
'94—Philadelphia.....Drawn  
'95—Toronto.....Canada.....140 runs  
'96—Philadelphia.....Canada 40 runs.  
'97—Toronto.....Canada.....8 wickets  
'98—Philadelphia.....U. S.....1 innings.  
'99—Toronto.....U. S.....34 runs.  
'00—Philadelphia.....U. S.....15 runs  
'01—Ottawa.....U. S.....94 runs.  
'02—Philadelphia.....U. S.....1 in 104 rs.  
'03—Toronto.....U. S.....147 runs  
'04—Philadelphia.....U. S.....7 wickets  
'05—Toronto.....Canada.....1 in 29 rs.

## NAVIES SEEK REVENGE.

Threw Rocks at Harvesters' Train Causing Serious Injuries.

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 2.—While the harvesters' train was passing through Trudeau, a station east of Jackfish, on Wednesday night, one of a party of Italian navies for

revenge, threw a large rock at the moving train, the missile striking John Monkman, of Unionville, on the forehead, and seriously injuring him. He was taken to the McKellar Hospital, where his wound was dressed. The man will lose the sight of one of his eyes.

Miss Maxam, of Roland, Man., was also cut by a stone, but her injury was slight, and she proceeded west on the train.

Trainmen account for the acts of the Italians by saying they must have thought they were taking satisfaction for the hard usage that the Nova Scotians bestowed upon the sectionmen when going through last week.

Another harvester, Frank Manners, slipped when trying to catch the train at Port Arthur, and had his foot badly cut and mangled. He was placed in the hospital at Port Arthur.

## POLICE HEROES

## Save Twenty-Five Souls From a Death Trap.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Caught in a veritable fire trap in a four-story building at 228 Hanover street, last night shortly after 10.30, the only means of escape a narrow, dark window stairway, 25 people, mostly children, asleep in bed, when the fire broke out, were rescued from almost certain suffocation through the heroic work of Ambulance Driver Ephraim Kennedy and Patrolman Patrick Conan of station 1, who rushed into the building and carried and led the tenants to the street.

The thrilling rescue of the Shapiro family, who occupy the second floor, which was densely filled with smoke when the officer entered, brought forth cheer after cheer from the crowd on the street. Kennedy stuck to his work like a Trojan, and although nearly exhausted and overcome by the smoke, he would not leave the building until he was assured that every one was out of danger. He was well used up by his efforts and was obliged to lay down when he returned to the station house.

Although the wildest state of panic prevailed in the third and fourth stories, where large Italian families were crowded, Patrolman Cronan dominated their terror by his coolness and tact with which he led them down the stairway to the street. So far as the police can ascertain no one was seriously hurt, although many suffered from partial suffocation.

The fire, which originated in the dry goods store of Shapiro Bros. on the first floor, and had already gained headway, was discovered by John J. Kennedy, who was standing on North street not 50 feet away. Yelling at the top of his voice, he ran and pulled in an alarm from streets 13 at Hanover and Parmenter streets. A small boy ran into the station 1 and told Lieut. Rosatto.

Ambulance Driver Kennedy was dispatched to the scene, and seeing that not a moment was to be lost in getting the people out of the building, he broke in the side door and groping his way through the dense smoke up the stairs rushed into the Shapiro tenement. At the door he met Mrs. Shapiro, almost beside herself with fear. Rushing into the bedroom where the Shapiro children were sleeping, he took Mary, the youngest child, in his arms, and, awakening two other children, told them to follow him.

The children, choking and coughing from the smoke, and the mother shrieking for someone to save her children, the officer with great difficulty brought his charges safely to the street. In the great crowd, which had gathered there were neighbors to take the mother and the thinly clad children in.

In the meantime Patrolman Cronan had rushed up into the upper stories which are occupied by four Italian families, and, pounding on the doors, awakened them from their slumbers. For a few minutes the scene was agonizing. Children rushed from their beds, crying and struggling from the smoke. Mothers hysterical, grabbed infants in their arms and made a wild scramble down the stairway.

Down the smoke-filled stairway, Patrolman Cronan striving to quiet the fear-stricken foreigners and prevent the older children from tramping under foot the younger ones, directed the escape. Men from the street rushed up and blocked the stairway in their vain attempts to rescue some of the children. Through the doorway rushed the night-gowned children and mothers, many so completely exhausted that they fell half-conscious in the street. Willing neighbors did everything in their power to relieve the needs and suffering.

The firemen soon had the fire under control, though the dense smoke from the smouldering cloth made it difficult to approach. Many times the hosemen were driven outside for air.

## HAVE YOU HEARTBURN?

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## MILITIA APPOINTMENTS.

The following military appointments are gazetted:

Seventy-first York Regiment, to be provisional lieutenant, Sergt. Arthur Long Dysart.

Brevet Colonel L. B. Buchan, C.M.G., has been appointed honorary aide de camp to the governor-general. The

## The Label

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See that the label, with a man climbing a ladder, is on the next suit you buy.

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## A BIG ESTATE.

Rich Woman Leaves \$800,000 to Her Church.

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 1.—The will of Mrs. Samuel Colt, widow of the inventor of the Colt firearm, presented for probate today, distributes practically the entire estate, \$800,000 in value. A fund of \$800,000 in trust is said to be used in maintenance of the Church of the Good Shepherd, the memorial parish house, the dwelling at Armistead and the Caldwell H. Colt memorial.

Three bequests of \$200,000 are made to a sister, Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald and two nieces, Elizabeth H. J. Robinson and Elizabeth C. J. Beach.

The city will receive the magnificent grounds around Armistead, the Colt mansion, for park purposes, at the death of Mrs. Colt's brother, Richard W. H. Jarvis, who is a life tenant, while the house itself will be for use as a home for widows and orphans of Protestant Episcopal clergymen.

You can tell that most artists are bachelors by the dreams of women that they paint.



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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.

Avoid tight collars, garters, sleeves, corsets and every tight garment and the circulation of the blood will be improved.

It is said that if castor oil is applied to a wart once a day for a month the wart will entirely disappear, and in many cases it will not require so long a time.

Alonzo Staples

York Street Drug Store.

RAIN COATS  
RAIN COATS

A new shipment of this season's styles and colors of Rain Coats for Ladies and Gents just to hand. 18 different styles to select from, sizes 32 to 44 for ladies, sizes 35 to 48 for gentlemen.

## LADIES' RAIN COATS

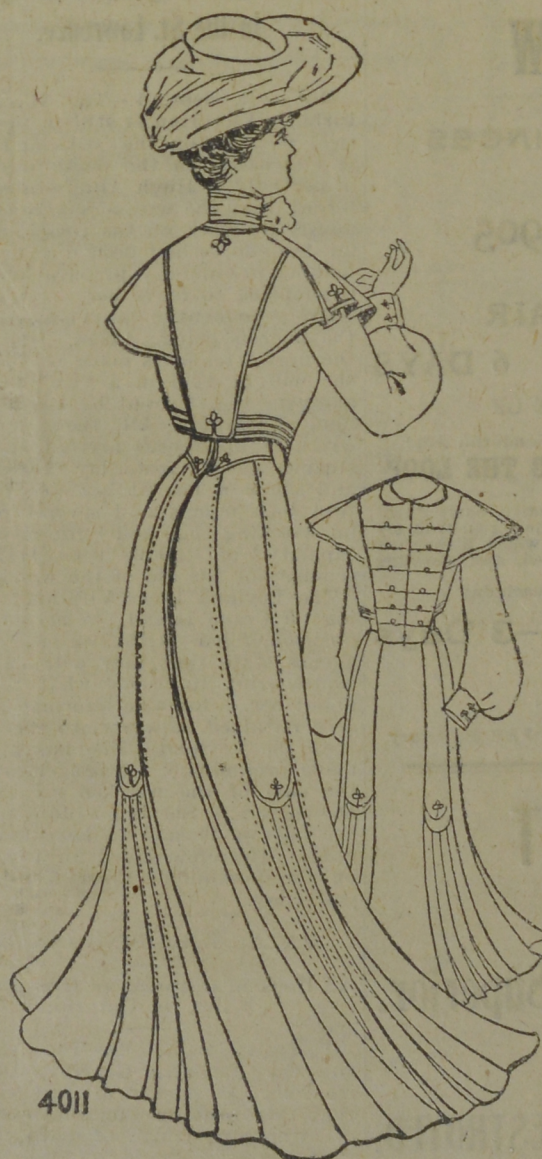
Ladies' Rain Coats, 3/4 length greys, fawn and mixed tweed patterns, English and Canadian makes at \$4.75, \$6, \$7.50 and \$8

Ladies' Long Rain Coats, a large assortment of styles and colors at \$4.50, \$5.15, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$12

## MENS' RAIN COATS

Men's Rain Coats, plain greys, dark and light fawn, black and navy, latest styles, sizes 35 to 48 chest measure at \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10

Mep's English make Raincoats, mixed tweed designs, with and without belts, all sizes, special prices \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50. This line of Coats will be much worn this season. Come in and look through big assortment of Rain Coats, Fall and Winter Coats.



## Fur Coats for Men and Women.

We are receiving our FALL and WINTER GOODS now. We'll tell you all about it later.

M. FICKLER & CO'S