

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 6.
At Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 3.
At New York—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 3.

DEAD AT FIRST BASE.

Chicago, May 23.—It was a close race for first base and the ball was there an instant ahead of the runner, Edward W. Johnston, 28 years old, 5255 Indiana Avenue.

"Out," called the umpire. Johnston turned, walked a few steps, and then fell dead.

The dramatic demise of the player yesterday marked the first fatality on the local ball field this season. The game in which Johnston sacrificed his life was a practice contest between men employed in the Armour packing plant, and was being held on the grounds of the Normal Athletic Club at 69th and Green streets. The play had been arranged between the Armour employees, and Johnston, who formerly was clerk in the Armour employment, but who later had been with the People's Gas Light & Coke Company, had been asked to take part in it. It was the hope that he might be induced to take a position with the Armour team during the season.

Several innings had been played, and the contest had become close when it was Johnston's turn at the bat. The umpire admonished him to "soak it," and in a minute he did so cracking the ball to the field. Down the line he sped for the goal of first, shouts of the spectators and the other players ringing in his ears. He saw that it was a fine matter whether he would make it or not, and he threw every ounce of energy into the effort to win safety. The hope was vain, however, as the ball struck the first baseman's hands almost as the runner's foot was poised above the base.

"Billy" Sullivan, a catcher for the white Sox, was umpire. As Johnston touched his base he called "Out," and stepped back of home base again. Johnston ran several feet before he could check his speed, and then turned to walk back to the benches. He had gone but two or three steps when he was seen to stagger. Another step or two and he fell to the ground.

At first it was supposed that he was only shamming, but when he did not arise other players went to him, thinking that perhaps he might have fainted. When Johnston was lifted from the ground it was seen that he was lifeless.

THE RING.

The final rounds of all the big fights in recent years have been compiled by an old fight-follower, who now lives in Boston, and will be of interest. They follow:

CORBETT—SULLIVAN.

Sept. 7, 1892.—Round 21.—Sullivan rushed, but Corbett stepped nimbly aside, and smashed the big fellow's sore and bleeding nose with both fists causing the blood to flow in torrents. Sullivan was bewildered, and began to show signs of an early collapse. Corbett, smiling like a schoolboy, hooked a right-hander to the side of the head. Corbett steadied himself. He sent a right-hander to the ear, and followed with a terrific left to the jaw, and Sullivan sank unconscious to the floor of the ring. He was not knocked out, but was too exhausted to rise. The round lasted little over a minute, and when finally Sullivan arose, bruised and bleeding, and staggered to the ropes for support, he moved his battered and swollen lips, and said in a tone hoarse with chagrin and weakness: "It is the old, old story; I am like the pitcher that went to the well once too often." His voice broke, and, gulping down a sob, he continued: "I can only say that I am glad that I have been beaten by an American."

FITZSIMMONS—CORBETT.

March 17, 1897.—Round 14.—Corbett landed that left jab again on Fitz's head. Fitz countered with a terrific right swing on Corbett's neck. He had Corbett going back for a few seconds. Fitz landed a terrific left-hand jab on Corbett's stomach, and Corbett went to his knees with a frightful look of agony on his face. The timekeepers called the seconds. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten," but Corbett came to his feet and rushed at Fitz and endeavored to strike him. Geo. Siler declared Fitzsimmons had won. Time, 1:40.

JEFFRIES—FITZSIMMONS.

June 9, 1899.—Round 11.—Fitz came up slowly, and assumed the aggressive. Jeff stood off, evidently waiting for a knockout. They clinched three times. Coming to close quarters, Jeff put two hard rights over Fitz's head, sending him back. Then Jeff sent a straight left to the neck, which he followed with a left to the chest. Fitz crowded in. He tried his right for the jaw, but was short. He, however, succeeded in blocking the Californian's return. Jeff then jabbed his left to the head, and sent his right to the point of Fitz's jaw. Fitz went down.

JEFFRIES—CORBETT.

May 11, 1900.—Round 23.—After a couple of passes Jeff swung his right to Corbett's jaw and rushed him to a neutral corner. At close quarters

Corbett hooked the left twice to the face. Jeff threw in two hard lefts to the body, and sent the left again to Corbett's face. Then Jeffries crowded Jeffries to the ropes, and with a full swing on the jaw sent Corbett rolling down and out. Corbett's head struck the floor heavily, and he rolled over in a vain attempt to regain his feet.

JEFFRIES—FITZSIMMONS.

July 25, 1902.—Round 8.—Bob stood up straight, feinting with his left and drawing Jeffries on. Jeffries smiled through his bloody features, ducking a left swing and landing a hard left on the ribs. Jeffries forced the fighting at this stage, crouching low and carrying his right high and left far back. They rushed to a clinch. As Fitzsimmons stepped back he smiled and spoke to Jeffries, and before he could get out of reach Jeffries hooked his left on the jaw, and Fitz went down on his back, and before he could get up the referee counted him out.

JEFFRIES—CORBETT.

August 14, 1903.—Round 10.—Jeffries stood straight up and came after his man without hesitation. Corbett seemed to be making a waiting fight. They exchanged lefts to the face, and Jeffries made a vicious effort. Jeffries sent a left hook to the stomach, and Corbett went down for nine seconds. He got up and received a left in the stomach and right on the jaw. He went down, and after the count of seven Tommy Ryan threw up the sponge. Corbett was suffering pain, and a chair was brought to him. After a minute's rest, he recovered, got up, and shook hands with Jeffries.

ACQUAINT.

New Westminster, B. C., May 27.—George Towns, or James Stanbury, whichever may be champion oarsman of the world after their match in July next, will defend the title against all comers on the Fraser River during the Dominion exhibition, which opens here Sept. 27. The big attraction was definitely secured yesterday in a cable message received by the fair manager from Towns, in reply to the latest offer made to him. He says that if he is successful against Stanbury in July, he will be here on the conditions offered, and prepared to defend his title against the world.

Stanbury, who was previously heard from, is prepared to be here in any event. The offer to the management of the double-scutt championship race is also satisfactory to both Australians, and when they arrive here to row for the single scull championship they will be prepared to meet any other pair of oarsmen in the world.

DEFENDER LAUNCHED.

The new boat, built for the defence of the Seawanhaka Cup, was launched and christened at Dorval on Victoria Day.

The Alexandra was the fitting title bestowed on her by Lady Drummond, who, together with Sir George A. Drummond, was present when she passed off the ways into the water.

The Alexandra undoubtedly does credit to her designer, Frank Sherwood. She is probably the best built boat ever turned out of the sheds. Her finish is perfect and all her rigging and appointments are the finest which can be obtained anywhere. She shows a number of changes as compared with her predecessors, the most evident of which are her great freedom—particularly in the bows—and her soft lines aft. A combination has been obtained in her hard, full lines forward, which would give her great power, and in her soft lines aft, which would let the water flow away clean and easy at her stern. Both results could be seen in her work yesterday. She was very stiff in the heavy wind that was blowing all afternoon, and slipped through the water without kicking up any fuss and with a remarkable absence of drag astern.

It is considered advisable to increase the weight of the spars in the new boat, and those with which she had been fitted have a much more substantial appearance than those hitherto employed on the cup defenders. While the curved bilge boards used by Noona last year were satisfactory, so far as windward work was concerned, there were certain objections to them, and Sherwood has abandoned them for the flat ones in the Alexandra. He has also adopted double tillers in place of the oblique, single-handled ones of the past. The roller or winch, around which the halyards coil when hoisting the main sail, used for the first time on Noona last year, have been improved and adopted on the new boat.

GOLF.

LYON'S PLAY COMMENDED.

London, May 24.—The Chronicle says that Lyon, though beaten so early, was justified in crossing from Canada. His play was as good as anything seen during the day, and he gets in long balls with the wooden clubs and gauged the wind better than any of the thirty-two players left in.

Mr. A. G. Barry, who won the Amateur Golf Championship of Great Britain at Prestwick, seems to be a sort of infant phenomenon. He is a university man only nineteen years of age, but is said to be at his best when the ordinary man would be nervous and off-color. That he must be a particularly pelegmatic golfer is shown by the long list of good men he has defeated.

Champion George S. Lyon writing

to the Montreal Star, describes a game in which he played against Willie Fernie of Troon making the round in 75 to Fernie's 79. If the Canadian had kept up that form in the Amateur Championship at Prestwick last Tuesday he would have lasted longer than the second round.

THE TURF.

The English Derby will be run on Wednesday, Lord Rosebery's Cicero first favorite, the French horse Jarly and Val d'Or second and third. The last time the French won was in 1865, with Gladiateur.

M. Edmond Blanc's Jarly justified all the hopes which were formed of him. At Longchamps he won the Prix Daru in a common canter from Phoenix and his stable companion, Prince Charmant.

Great interest was taken in the event, inasmuch as on the occasion of their previous meeting Jarly won by a very narrow margin, and it was claimed that Phoenix, who was second on that occasion, would show much better in the race.

Jarly, a somewhat diminutive horse, looked much better than he did a fortnight ago, and surprised everybody by his altered appearance. Two weeks have done much for him, and he is not only fitter, but carries more muscle than he has ever carried since being put into training.

Owing to the rain which had been falling before racing began, and which continued incessantly throughout the proceedings, the course was like a quagmire. This, however, did not affect the attendance.

In the race, George Stern, who rode Jarly, was content to wait until about three furlongs from home when Phoenix had enough of it, and was being hard ridden. When called upon by Stern to come along and win his race, he looked for a moment like refusing to try, and there were fears that he would "curl up" and not give his running. After another vigorous shake-up by Stern, however, he came away, and in incomparable style made a vertiginous case by four lengths.

Considering that Phoenix was fancied, the performance is of extra merit, and French experts now think that he will be the trusted one of the French pair for the Derby, which they consider to be at his mercy.

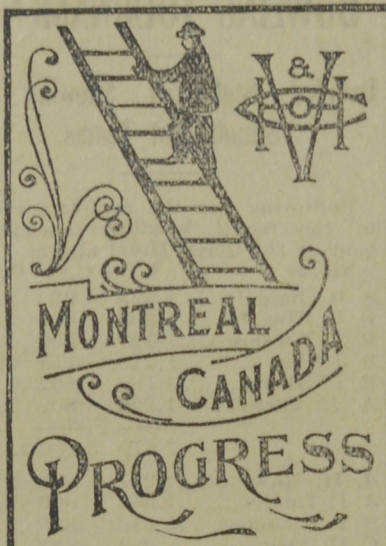
At all events, a larger commission than has ever been put into the market before to back a French horse will be sent across the Channel to back Jarly to do what French have failed in for the last forty years—win the English Derby.

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When We Did Not Care For Japan.

When the first embassy from Japan arrived in Washington a member of the senate rose and said: "Mr. President, the first ambassadors from the venerable country of Japan are about to arrive. I move the senate do now adjourn to meet and welcome the Japanese." Immediately another senator was on his feet, not to second the motion, but to say sharply, "Mr. President, I humbly trust the senate of the United States of America will not adjourn for every show that comes along." That settled it.—From Mrs. Roger A. Pryor's "Reminiscences."

Agreed With Both.

Horace Greeley was the author of a style in editorial writing which had been often imitated, but probably never equaled. During his editorship two newspapers, neither of which was friendly to Greeley, became engaged in a violent altercation. The argument grew warmer until each paper openly called the other a liar. It was the opportunity Greeley had been waiting for. He announced in his paper that "he had the honor to agree with both of his distinguished contemporaries."

First Hotel Elevator.

In the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, in 1860 the writer first saw and rode in a passenger elevator, or "lift," and in the place where it is situated there is today a notice that in the year 1859 was installed in the space "the first passenger elevator ever used in any hotel or any other building in this country or the world."—Printers' Ink.

Not His Affair.

Workman—I've been and got married, sir, and I'd like you to raise my wages. Employer—Very sorry for you, but I'm only responsible for accidents that occur in the works.—London Fun.

POTTER'S BOWIE KNIVES.

Late Congressman's Daughters Give Them to Historical Society.

The State Historical society's museum has just received from the Misses Rebecca Lewis Potter and Fanny Potter of Lake Beulah some exceedingly interesting relics of their father, the late John F. Potter, who in war times was known the country over as "Bowie Knife" Potter. In 1860 Mr. Potter was a member of congress from the First district of Wisconsin. A fellow member was Roger A. Pryor of Virginia. Pryor in a sharp debate on the slavery question fell foul of Potter, who gave him as good as he sent. Pryor challenged the Wisconsin congressman to a duel, which the latter accepted. When Pryor's second called on Potter, according to the rules of the "code," to name the place, date and weapons Potter coolly suggested bowie knives. Pryor's friend recoiled in horror from the use of "such barbarous weapons between gentlemen" and at once dropped the affair. "Bowie Knife" Potter became a popular hero in the north, and it was long the correct thing to present to him bowie knives.

In the collection just presented to the society and now on display in the room devoted to Wisconsin war relics are the bowie knife and pistol habitually worn by Potter himself while in congress in those stormy days (1857-63), the knife with which he proposed to fight Pryor, a long, ugly looking weapon calculated to stir with horror the most inveterate "fire eater" two Confederate bowie knives presented to Potter on ceremonial occasions and a tin dispatch box carried in the Revolutionary war by Mr. Potter's granduncle, for the fighting spirit appears to have been in the Potter blood.—Madison (Wis.) Democrat.

Special Values for This Week.

As long as the unmentioned seasonable goods last you can buy at the very low prices offered.

Ladies' and Misses' Summer Undervests.

80 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Summer Undervests, German made, in pink, pale blue, white, cream and black, $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeves and sleeveless, regular 25c. to 50c. Vests, this week 2 for 25c. A case of Ladies' clear white Undervests, $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeves and long sleeves. Every style is here. This case of Vests is also worth 25c. to 50c., this week 2 for 25c. Misses' and Children's Undervests for the hot weather, in all sizes and quality, from 5c. to 50c.

Sale of Dress Muslins.

This week we will place on sale about 65 pieces of Colored Dress Muslins, in plain and fancy designs. We have a very large variety of new colors, regular 14 to 18c. Muslins, this week 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. yd., only 1 to 2 Dresses in a piece. Come early.

Sale of Ladies' Trimmed Hats.

We have a few of those American Ready-to-wear Hats left, only one of a style and color, Hats worth at Millinery stores \$4 to \$8.50, on sale this week at \$2.85. See them in our window.

1800 yds. of fast colors, Satin Prints, on sale this week at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ yd., worth 12c.

Ladies' Summer Suits.

We are showing a nice collection of Shirt Waist Suits, made by the best makers in Canada, in all the latest wash materials. You can save 20 to 40 cents on every dollar in buying your Ready-to-wear Summer Suits, separate Skirts or Waists here. Costs nothing to see our large assortment of Ladies' Garments.

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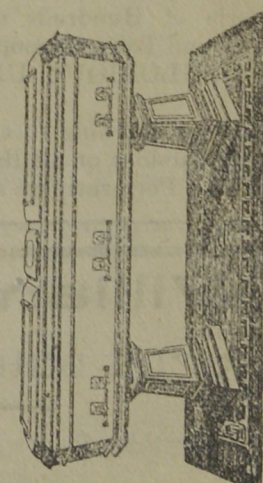
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