

TABLE SPORTS.

World of Base Ball, Racing, Golf
and Athletic Sports Generally.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn—New York, 5; Brook-
lyn, 4.
At Boston—Boston, 3; Philadelphia,
2. 10 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago, 7; St. Louis,
2.
At Detroit—Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 1;
Boston, 0.
At New York—New York, 6; Wash-
ington, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Newark—Buffalo, 8; Newark, 7.
At Jersey City—Toronto, 4; Jersey
City, 1.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 6; Ro-
chester, 4.
At Providence—Providence, 5; Mon-
real, 2.

BLOOMER GIRLS.

Ottawa Free Press—"Str-r-oike
three! Yerout!" piped the umpire.
"Oh rats, that ball was way over
my head," pouted Miss Cynthia Kid-
do, as she angrily threw her bat to
one side and joined the other mem-
bers of the All-Star Bloomer Girl
team in Hull yesterday afternoon.
"I just think he's mean, don't you
Alice? He's giving us the worst of
it, too. The hat pin for his if he
isn't careful, is his hair coming
down Grace?"
The Bloomer Girls' baseball nin is
composed of five men, three unmis-
takable girls and a whatisit.
The latter went on the slab for the
first four innings and served up
twisters, batted and fielded its posi-
tion, like a real man. But it looked
like a girl and that is what troubled
the largest crowd that ever gathered
on the Little Farm grounds to wit-
ness a ball game.

Miss Grace Demore on first was a
female with a decided masculine air.
Grace has played the game before
and cavorted about the diamond
like a big leaguer.

Miss Alice Bennett on second was
also a female without the male trim-
mings. She threw like a girl talked
with the same rapidity, and when
she ran—no one doubted for a min-
ute she was the goods paroled up in
tissue paper and delivered at the
door by a boy in brass buttons. Al-
ice's knees rubbed every time she
took a stride and when it came to
sprinting for first, everyone whistled
a dirge and a vision of Toronto on
Sunday afternoon wafted over the
diamond.

But Miss Cynthia Kiddo was the
real thing. She took everything so
seriously. And when she caught a
high fly in right field and the crowd
gave her a great hand, Cynthia just
blushed like Maud Muller did when
the judge took the proffered glass of
spring water. At bat Cynthia didn't
knock any home runs, McEwen cruelly
fanned her three times and Miss
Kiddo wouldn't speak to Billy after
the game.

The Misses Jack Barrett, Jim Har-
ris, Bill Seguin, Mike Sells, and Tom
Tuller were the other "ladies" on
the team and the fans were never in
doubt for amiable as to their sex.

The game was worth the cash.
The girls won 4 to 3 and after all,
it wasn't nearly as bad as some of
the exhibitions seen in Hull this sum-
mer. The umpire was really partial
towards the girls, and only on one
occasion did he call a strike of one
of them, that time being when Miss
Kiddo stuck her tongue out at him.
Yesterday's win was only evening
up for an ungallant trouncing the
Hull boys administered on Saturday,
the score being 5-4.

GOLF.

THE ENGLISHMEN WON.

Deal, Eng., Sept. 11.—The final
stage of the international foursome
for one thousand dollars a side, be-
tween Harry Vardon and J. H. Tay-
lor, the English golf professionals,
and James Braid and Alexander
Hord, Scotland's leading champions,
was played on the links of the Royal
Cinque Ports Club here Saturday
and resulted in a victory for Eng-
land by thirteen up and twelve to
play.

As the result of the first three
stages played at St. Andrews, Troon
and St. Ann's, the English couple
commenced the day with a lead of
seven holes, which they increased to
thirteen at the end of today's first
round. There was a steady drizzle
during the morning, but nevertheless
a gallery of fully two thousand en-
thusiasts followed the players.

NINE THOUSAND AT GOLF
MATCH.

One of the latest English exchanges
contains the following account of the
International foursome:

"Yesterday's play at Troon pro-
duced an extraordinary increase in the
state of the big golf foursome be-
tween Harry Vardon and J. H. Tay-
lor, England, and James Braid and
Alexander Hord, Scotland. As the
result of most interesting golf at
St. Andrews a week ago, Vardon
and Taylor started yesterday morn-
ing with a deficit of two holes. This
disadvantage they wiped out in the
first eight holes, and at the end of
the morning found they were four
in hand. At the turn in the second
round they had doubled their advan-
tage, and gaining another four holes
coming home, they finished with the
enormous lead of twelve holes on the
match.

Vardon played good golf, but Tay-
lor's brilliant approach was the
feature of the game. Braid played
below his proper form, whilst Hord,
who was troubled with a sprained
knee, was uncertain. The greens,

which were rather slow, suited the
Englishmen's game. About nine
thousand spectators witnessed the
match.

FOOTBALL.

THE PILGRIM'S TROUBLES.

Hamilton, Sept. 12.—The crowd of
spectators who were present at the
big football match yesterday and
saw the touring English football
club play a fine combination game
did not suspect that there was some
friction in the team and at one per-
iod there was danger of the team be-
ing called off.

It appears some of the players were
displeased at the way Sir Charles
Kirkpatrick, a member of the team,
has been featured in this part of the
country. They did not think the
crack football team needed to be
bolstered up with titles to draw
crowds. When the team arrived here
on Sunday and saw the city papers
containing pictures of Lady Kirk-
patrick and a long story about Sir
Charles, some of them were anything
but pleased on Monday morning.
When F. H. Milnes, the captain saw
the Rhole sheet hangers on the
streets proclaiming Sir Charles Kirk-
patrick as captain, he was indignant.
He told a reporter that Sir Charles
instead of being captain was really a
spare man, that his titled nibs asked
permission to accompany the team
and was put on at the last minute
in place of A. Pitcher, who could not
come on account of the death of his
father.

He intimated that the titled gen-
tleman was "a butter-in." The cap-
tain said he had learned that Sir
Charles had sent communications to
the newspapers advertising himself.
When the advance agent arrived here
last Friday and saw the bills stating
that Sir Charles was captain he or-
dered them down.

The agent telegraphed the manager
in Montreal and later very kindly
told Mr. Best, the bills could remain
up.

Mr. C. H. Livingston, of New
York, who is managing the team in
America explained that he has a dif-
ferent idea of how to advertise the
team than that held up by Captain
Milnes, the English manager, and
he added: "My idea goes."
He said he did not expect that
there would be any further trouble.
The team left for Niagara Falls this
morning.

THE TURF.

BIG RACING WINNINGS.

James R. Keene's horses have this
year cleaned up \$213,050 in stakes
and purses, which is the highest
amount earned by a stable in New
York in a number of years. Of this
amount, Sysonby has won \$142,830.
This showing makes James Rowe
practically the star trainer of the
season, although the horses sent to
the post by Jack Joyner have won
\$139,000, or \$110,000 for Sydney.
Paget and \$29,000 for August Bel-
mont. The Whitney stable, trained
by John W. Rogers has earned about
\$100,000.

Mr. Keene tops the list of winning
owners for the Sheephead Bay meet-
ing, which closed recently, with a to-
tal of \$54,665. Ormondale's victory
in the Futurity places W. O. R. Mc-
Donough second, with \$33,680; H. P.
Whitney stands third, with \$21,583,
followed by Sydney Paget with \$12,
103. The Tipuah's Farm Stable with
\$11,825, Woodford Clay with \$9,730,
W. B. Jennings with \$9,230, T. J.
Gaynor with \$7,250, F. R. Hitch-
cock with \$6,120, D. U. Johnson
with \$4,625, the Kenilworth stable
with \$4,600, C. R. Ellison with \$4-
250, the Columbia stable with \$2,000
and W. M. Sheffelt with \$3,625.

SYMPATHY FOR MISS WILKS.

The death of Sadie Mac, 2,064, as
Henry Allen says, not only robs the
light-harness turf of the brightest
trotting star that has come into
sight, but it is also a direct loss to
the breeding interests, for it was
Miss Wilks' intention to place her in
the hand of great brood mares she is
going together at the Crickson
Park Farm.

The daughter of Peter the Great
was not only one of the fastest trot-
ters the world has known, but she
was also one of the best bred, and
there is no question but that she
would have been as great in the stud
as on the turf. Such trotters as
Sadie Mac are produced only at rare
intervals, and it will be a long time
before another so near perfection in
all respects will be seen. Buffalo
Press.

THE RING.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Is Bat-
tling Nelson the real lightweight
champion of the world? Does his
clean cut victory over Jimmy Britt,
who apparently had Champion Joe
Gans at his mercy when they met
here a year ago, stamp Nelson as the
greatest man in the world at the
lightweight limit?

The answer to these questions un-
doubtedly would be yes, but for the
fact that in San Francisco the fight-
ing business is full of ways that are
dark and tricks that are vain. There
is much to be explained in the his-
tory of the Britt-Gans contest, as
will be noted by any one who reads
the rest of this despatch.

So far as the lightweight cham-
pionship of the world is concerned,
Nelson is quite willing to fight Gans.
When the question was put to him to-
day Nelson said:

"I am ready to take on anyone
they bring out against me. I bar no
one who can make the weight.
Inasmuch as Nelson has never

drawn the color line, this reply
shows that he is perfectly willing to
fight Gans. It is likely that the men
will be brought together this winter
either in San Francisco, where they
can go twenty-five rounds, or at Col-
ma, where they can go forty-five
rounds, or as many additional
rounds as may be ordered by the
referee, to enable him to determine
which is the better man.

The latter practically means that
they may fight to a finish, and this
is the kind of contest that Battling
Nelson prefers.

As to who would win there is a
wide diversity of opinion. Many ex-
perts believe that Gans would be so
weakened by making 133 pounds, the
lightweight limit, even six or seven
hours before the battle, that he
would not be able to withstand the
rushes of the furious Dane. Others
claim that Gans is so much cleverer
than Nelson that he would be "inside"
his walloos all the time and beat him
down by superior speed and skill in
avoiding punishment. Britt has just
finished a spell of that kind of work,
but maybe Gans is better at it.

One thing is certain—that there
was a great deal of dickering be-
tween the Britt family and Al Her-
ford before Gans was allowed to box
Jimmy Britt last year. It is impos-
sible to believe that so experienced
and heady a fighter as Jimmy Britt
lost control of himself and fouled
Gans again and again after being
warned by the referee and so lost
the battle on a foul because he per-
sisted in hitting the negro when he
was down.

The wise men of pugilism declare
that Gans was not working in the
dark when he kept falling on one
knee just in time to let Britt hit
him when he was down, and that
Jimmy was quite willing to lose on
a foul so long as he appeared to the
general public to be the superior of
Gans. Certain men in the city could
throw a clear, convincing light on
the queer Britt-Gans bout if they
should choose to say in public what
they have said over and over again
in private.

So the theory that Nelson can
beat Gans because he has beaten
Britt will not stand analysis. The
negro is taller and longer and
reaches than Nelson and his master in
the art of fighting. Whether he has
the stamina to withstand the Dane's
rushes is doubtful, especially when
one remembers that whenever a ne-
gro pugilist is hurt in the body by
a white man his fighting power evap-
orates with great rapidity.

Gans' alleged defeat by Terry Mc-
Govern in Chicago affords another
poor line of comparison by which to
judge the forthcoming inevitable
contest. There is no doubt that there
is no doubt that there was an "un-
derstanding" before and during the
time this thing happened. It was
crudely done. Gans is a poor actor.

The negro may thank these two
suspicious affairs for the fact that
he, still nominally lightweight cham-
pion of the world, is in the anomalous
position of having to beg Bat-
tling Nelson for a fight.

PHYSICALLY EXHAUSTED.

Lacking in courage—out of joint
with everything—scarcely on speaking
terms with even fair health. Such
low spirits are pitiable. Your train
is fagged, vitality so exhausted your
constitution is well nigh ruined.
What you need is Ferrozone, the great
vitalizer and nutritive tonic. It's by
making flesh and blood, by infusing
iron and oxygen into the system that
Ferrozone helps; it repairs weak spots
instills new blood into worn or-
gans—makes you feel like new. Ferro-
zone lifts age from the old and im-
parts resilience and buoyancy to the
depressed. Be manly, ruddy col-
ored—cast aside weakness and enter
the happy life that comes from us-
ing Ferrozone. Fifty cents buys a
box in any drug store.

THEY SANK THE STEAMER.

Rather Than Allow Capture By Rus-
sian Officials.

Helsingfors, Sept. 13.—Customs of-
ficials discovered on Saturday a store
containing 660 carbines of Swedish
manufacture, with bayonets, and 120,
000 cartridges, on a barren island in
the Gulf of Bothnia, near Kerni. On
Sunday morning a boat belonging to
the customs service discovered a 300
ton steamer near Kalfskaer Rock,
twenty miles outside Jakobstad.

The captain and members of the
crew, who spoke in English, declared
that the steamer was fully loaded
with rifles and cartridges, and there-
upon the customs officials ordered the
captain to take his vessel into port,
and discharge its cargo.

The steamer proceeded towards the
shore, the customs going. In the
meantime, towards a nearby island,
Suddenly several explosions were
heard from the steamer, and the cus-
toms officials, on returning, found the
vessel sinking and her crew in life-
boats disappearing hurriedly towards
the south. The officers pressed into
service a few fishermen, who unloaded
most of the rifles and ammunition on
the beach.

The steamer grounded in shoal wa-
ter. Her name was painted over, only
the letters John Bashfton being
visible. American and German flags
were found on board the vessel.

On the night previous to the dis-
covery of the rifles and ammunition
on the island near Kerni a fisherman
declared that he saw a small steamer
cruising in a curious manner in the
offing.

THE ARCH FIEND OF THE AGE.

No war, more deadly than ever this
modern butchery—but Catarrh which
leads to consumption and annually
kills more than famine and war com-
bined. The doctors now successfully
fight Catarrh with a remedy that
never fails—"Catarrhokine." It's
death to every type of Catarrh. It
destroys every root and branch of the
disease so thoroughly that a relapse
need never be feared. If troubled
with colds, nasal or throat catarrh,
or subject to bronchitis or asthma,
use Catarrhokine and you'll be cured
forever.

SEATS OF
MIGHTY
VACANTCabinet Ministers Scatter
to the East, West and
North.Full Cabinet Could Not be Got in a
Month's Time.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Seldom have
the ministers of the crown in Canada
been so widely scattered as at pre-
sent. Ottawa, though it has the
capital honors, is scarcely able to
hold its own with the other cities in
keeping advisers of the crown within
its limit. In fact Ottawa can boast
one member of the government just
now and on two occasions since the
close of the session the poor capital
was completely deserted by the gen-
tlemen who guide the destinies of the
country. Usually the faithful Secre-
tary of State, Hon. R. W. Scott, is
willing to remain while his colleagues
disport themselves abroad or travel
on business missions. But even he
deserted the seat of government
twice this year, when there was no-
body left to mind the parliament
buildings.

"Where are they all gone now?"
some people are asking. Some think
with the holiday time over more of
the ministers should be at their
posts.

But it would take a month to get
a full cabinet meeting. And by the
way, His Excellency is off on a tour
too, and would not be back to sign
orders in council for four or five
weeks.

Ottawa may blame the west for
some of it. These are indeed great
days for the west. Not only has it
had the magnificent inaugural cele-
brations, but Earl Grey and party
have arranged to spend a month
touring from place to place over the
golden wheat fields.

The Tariff Commission, composed
of three ministers, is creating a fu-
re of excitement, and the Minister
of Militia has gone to British Co-
lumbia and has promised to spend a
couple of days in some dozen or so
of the western towns. Then they are
all watching for Hon. Sydney Fisher,
who is going across the continent
shortly to touch the button for the
opening of the Dominion Exhibition
at New Westminster. In the north is
the Yukon en fete for Hon. Frank
Oliver, who went up there nearly a
month ago.

Thus, there is Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
Mr. Fielding, Mr. Brodeur, Mr. Pa-
terson, Sir Frederick Borden and Mr.
Oliver in the west. Ottawa cannot
have Mr. Emmerson till he finishes
his inspection tour of the Intercolo-
nial and the Ontario canals. He is
just now at Sydney, N. S.

Scarcely less busy is Mr. Prefon-
taine, who takes as much interest in

the St. Lawrence route as does Mr.
Emmerson in the government rail-
way.

The Minister of Marine has been
sailing between Montreal and Anti-
costi for the past fortnight.

Sir Richard Cartwright is in quiet
retreat at Kingston. He will not
come back to the capital till the
workmen finish the repairs to his
spacious office in the west block.
Mr. Hyman dashed into the city on
Labor Day and left the middle of the
week for London, after letting a
\$100,000 contract for dredging the
St. John river.

Sir William Mulock is at home in
Toronto, and Mr. Fisher is at his
summer resort in Berome.

TRAIN WAS DERAILED.

Four Persons Seriously Injured in
Wreck at Labelle, Que.

Four people were seriously injured
and many others hurt, an engine
smashed to splinters and several
cars thrown off the track by an open
switch at Labelle Monday evening.
The authorities have every reason to
believe that the accident was caused
with criminal intent, and hope to
make an arrest in connection with
the matter.

The injured are:
Rev. T. Ouimet, a Chicago priest,
who suffers from internal injuries.
Mr. Camille deMartigny, advocate,
shoulder hurt.

G. Rothen, rendered unconscious
and nervous shock, and a member of
the Grand Bay Lakes Club, name un-
known, right leg torn.
The train was going to Nominique,
when within six hundred feet from
the station, and two hundred
feet from where a high embankment
ended, it struck the switch and went
right over.

The locomotive was thrown ten
feet from the track and smashed to
pieces. Strange to say, however, the
engineer and fireman emerged from the
wrecked engine safe and sound,
though badly shaken up. The tender
was broken in its fall, and two
coaches rolled off the track.

The line was blocked for some
time, but the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way officials sent out a wrecking
crew who began to clear things up at
once, and trains are now running
once more. After the accident it was
found that the padlock locking the
switch had been hammered off, and
was found lying near the track. This
must have been done within a few
minutes of the arrival of the train,
as the employees would have noticed
it had it been done earlier. The
Canadian Pacific Railway detectives
are on the spot and have every hope
of getting the guilty party within a
very short time.

MARYSVILLE NEWS.

Sept. 14.—More fun that a barrel
of monkeys was the pie social at the
Orange Hall last Tuesday evening, un-
der the auspices of Victoria Lodge,
Prentice Boys, on which occasion a
jolly crowd was present and a very
enjoyable time was spent by all, as
is always the case with the entertain-
ments gotten up by the Victoria

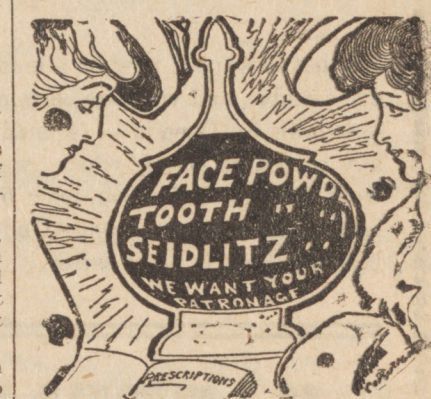
Lodge. Mr. "Cy" Richardson acted
as auctioneer, as only "Cy" can, and
the pies sold very high, as did the
young ladies, who were known by
their snadow. The affair was a
grand success, and, notwithstanding
the disagreeable weather, was well
attended.

Mr. Fred Smith, our assistant post
master, returned Tuesday from his
holidays, and has resumed his duties
in the office.

Miss Grace Brown returned this
week from St. John, where she has
been staying for a few days since her
return from Boston.

DROPPED ALL OTHERS.

"I dropped all liniments but Nervi-
line because I found Nerville the
quickest to relieve pain," writes
E. S. Denton of St. John's. "If
my children are croupy or sick,
Nerville cures. If a case of
cramps or stomach ache turns up,
Nerville is ever ready. We use
Nerville for Neuralgia, rheumatism
and all kinds of aches and pains;
it's as good as any doctor." The
great Canadian remedy for the
past fifty years has been Polson's
Nerville—nothing better made.



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sary qualities of the drugs you use
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For Ladies and Gentlemen.

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Men's Autumn Rain Coats, made by Canada's best makers, in dark grey, light grey, fawn and mixed
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made in dark grey English Rainproof Cloth, suitable for Fall and Winter Wear, 2 special lines \$6.50
and \$8. Men's black Rubber Coats to clear at \$2.25

Boys' black Rubber Coats \$2. Boys' Rainproof Coats in all sizes, same as Men's styles \$5 and \$6.50.
If you are contemplating buying a Rain Coat this Fall it will pay you to see our assortment.

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