

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.—President T. B. Creamer of the Tri-State Baseball League, has made the following statement in reference to published reports that his organization had applied to the National Commission for protection:

The Tri-State League has not applied to the National Baseball Commission for protection. And for the present, at least, has no intention of doing so. The reports from Altoona, Pa., that Mr. Carpenter of the Commission may be interested in the league, but Mr. Carpenter has no connection with either the league or the Altoona Club. The Tri-State has never officially asked for protection and ripening plans for 1906 do not make it appear that it will take that step for some time to come.

NEWARK'S PRESIDENT DEPOSED

Newark, Nov. 21.—President M. B. Puder of the Newark Eastern League Club, was practically dethroned as head of the organization at the annual meeting of the stockholders held here last night, when he was coolly dropped from the Board of Directors, together with Secretary Thomas Curran. The other directors were re-elected, the board now consisting of Walter W. Burnham, G. A. Wiedemeyer and Phillip Krimke. Burnham will again manage the Newark team next season. The annual election of officers was deferred until the next meeting of the directors.

FOOTBALL.

A ROAST FOR CLANCY.

A writer in The Toronto Saturday Night makes some sizzling remarks in connection with the football middle and hands out a tinted roast for King Clancy. Here is the opinion:

The dispute that has arisen over the Canadian championship games, just about reaches the limit of official obstinacy and pride of place. Mr. Clancy's duty as president of the C. F. F. U. is to reconcile differences in the executive, not to cause them, but far from playing the role of mediator he has been the resolute opponent of every reasonable attempt at compromise. He has taken it upon himself arbitrarily to order Hamilton to Ottawa to play in Ottawa, when, by consenting to Montreal as the place of meeting, he would have done no injustice to either team. Whether his autocratic action is legal or illegal, it results in the postponement of a game which he, holding the position that he does, should do everything in his power to bring off. The football public wants to see Hamilton play at Ottawa and it looks to Mr. Clancy, the president of the Canadian Rugby Union, to gratify its wish. It is more anxious that the game should take place than disposed to quibble about the when and where and how. When it sees a man playing the part of an obstructionist and preventing the game, its thoughts and words are likely to be very complimentary to that individual. It is questionable whether Mr. Clancy is insisting on Ottawa as the place of right is right; there is no doubt that in consenting to Montreal or Kingston he would not be wrong. He has preferred a course of action which is merely right hypothetically to one which is right undeniably. He stands upon the flimsy ground of an apothecary and trusts to the frail straws of argument. His apothecary may be true, and his argument may be sound but all the same it would be far more polite in him to meet Hamilton half way and allow the game to be played in Montreal.

"If the Hamilton-Ottawa game falls through there is no doubt that Varsity will meet the Rough Riders. They have signified their willingness to do so under any conditions and it is quite certain they mean what they say. Should they defeat Ottawa they would have no difficulty in arranging a game with Hamilton. In ranging a game with Hamilton. In this way the Dominion championship would be settled without doubt, and everyone would rejoice at such a happy conclusion to the present middle. Were Ottawa to win, everything would be in an uproar again and we would never find out how strong Hamilton really is."

WRESTLING.

CHALLENGES THE WORLD.

Karl Devituk, the big Australian wrestler, is out with a defiance against the world, Gotch, Jenkins, Apollo and Hackenschmidt included.

The big fellow in conversation with an Ottawa Free Press reporter recently, authorized the above challenge.

"I am firm in my conviction, and ability as a mat artist, to whip any of the big 'uns," said he.

Further than this Austria's perfect man says that he can produce from \$500 to \$5,000 that in a contest with any of the above named wrestlers he comes out on top.

As evidence of good faith he is willing to put up a forfeit in a good substantial sum. He has met with but one defeat on this side of the pond, and has defeated Maupas three times, and been victorious in every contest with one exception.

THE RING.

O'BRIEN MAY BEAT FITZ.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—James Edward Britt predicted today that Philadelphia Jack O'Brien would defeat Bob Fitzsimmons when they meet next month on the Pacific Coast. He counts on Fitz's age telling on him. The clever little lightweight takes a

further step into the future and says that Marvin Hart can whip the winner of the O'Brien-Fitz match.

"The Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight," he said, "will be a great one. I suppose that it will be fought in Colma, where Nelson and I met, as it is far from a certainty that Jim Coffroth, who will put in on, will get the December permit from the board of supervisors for a battle at San Francisco."

"But no matter where it is, if the venerable Fitz and the speedy O'Brien meet, they will draw a big house. In his prime, Fitz could have eaten up O'Brien, but at this stage of the game, the Quaker must be acknowledged to have an even chance with the Cornishman."

"I believe that O'Brien is too speedy and scientific to be beaten by Fitz. Jack should be able to evade Bob's loads and win the decision on points. I saw Fitz fight George Gardener in San Francisco. It was Bob's last fight. It took place on Nov. 25, two years ago, and I tell you that Fitz was not the Fitz of old. The fight was the limit, twenty rounds, and Fitz got the referee's decision."

"Since then Bob has had only one engagement, and as that was a six round affair in Philadelphia, it hardly counts. It was O'Brien he met, and they had a rough house battle, with Bob, judging from what I have heard, having the better of it."

"O'Brien, right now, is in his prime. He is only twenty-seven years old. Fitz is not a whole lot less than twice that age. Fitz was a ring marvel in his day for a dozen years and nothing like O'Brien would have had a chance with the Cornishman."

"Hart has improved a whole lot in the last eighteen months. He is making a mistake in not fighting off, but he is good, and if the winner of the Fitz-O'Brien fight is matched against him I will pick Hart."

GOLF.

BLOW TO GOLF STYLE THEORY.

"What is there in golf style?" Occasionally we hear someone say that success is impossible without the proper swing, grip, etc., all of which would doubtless cause no end of discouragement if it were not for a few who, contrary to everything orthodox in the matter of style, have achieved fame on the links.

Take, for instance, Miss Pauline Mackay, the Oakley girl, who a few weeks ago won the woman's championship at Morristown. One of Miss Mackay's boasts is that she never took a lesson. Her style bears out the statement, yet she went through the national tournament, defeating women possessing beautiful swings, some of whom had spent a small size fortune to order to gain proficiency.

Lack of the wherewithal did not keep Miss Mackay from taking lessons, for she had plenty, but from the first day that she swung a club at Nantucket, some eight years ago, this Bay State maiden had her own peculiar ideas as to how the game should be played. When asked what advice she would give to women players who had not achieved her success, Miss Mackay was inclined to hesitate, but finally said:

"I think that golf must be a sixth sense with me, I love it so, and it came to me so naturally; but I do thoroughly believe that no woman can become a proficient player without taking excellent care of her health. Another point, always play with men when possible; they are better players than women, and I think the spirit of competition a woman feels in playing with men is a great aid in strengthening her game."

SPORTING NOTES.

Talk that the Fitz-O'Brien fight will never be pulled off seems to bob up persistently on the coast.

The English and Australian swimmers, it is said, hold all the world's records. Americans do not seem to be in it.

A report states that Jimmy Britt and Kid Herman of Chicago, are likely to get together at Indianapolis about December 5th.

It must be a whole lot of fun for Jim Jeffries to get back and watch the others fight about what they whispered to each other when he personally gave him the title.

Despite age and injuries, Schaeffer, the billiardist, says that he is perfectly willing to meet Vignaux, the French champion, although he has already beaten him once.

Rice, Cornell quarter back, was fired from the team Thursday by Coach Warner, who alleged that he was causing dissension. Rice has played on the team two years.

Three of the best athletes in the North Division high school at Chicago, have been suspended for two years from all athletics because they played a man on the team who had declared ineligible.

The defeat of Harvard by Pennsylvania means that those two colleges will not sever relations this year anyway. Harvard cannot afford to break the tie until the disgrace of this year's defeat has been wiped out.

"Rube" Waddell, the eccentric pitcher of Philadelphia, will leave next month for Hot Springs, Ark., with his special trainer, in an effort to get the rheumatism out of his arm. Waddell is at his home in St. Mary's, Pa.

The football professional in England is not a highly paid individual, according to the American standards. The football association adopted a rule some time ago, fixing the maximum salary at \$20 per week, and no player is allowed to receive more than \$1,040 during the year. Not much more than some baseball players receive for one month's salary.

WHAT CHAMBERLAIN SAYS

Now is the Time to Grasp the Profere'd Men's.

London, Nov. 23.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain addressed a mass meeting at Colston Hall, Bristol, Tuesday. Though making few references to Premier Balfour's Newcastle speech, he practically ignored the Premier's advice, and urged a forward policy. He advised his hearers against the policy of being whittled down by the timid or half-hearted minority of their party. The Liberal Unionists had lost a few hundreds through their policy, but tens of thousands had taken their places. They had every promise of support; they had formed new branches, apathy had given place to enthusiasm, and they were infinitely stronger now than a year or two ago because they were pledged to defend the country against disruption and promote the union of the empire. Amidst some interruptions he explained his proposed two shillings a quarter tax on corn, pointing out that it would not raise the price of a loaf, but would tend to increase trade with the colonies. He appealed to the workingmen's material interests before their imperial instincts.

During the last few years foreigners had increased their trade with the colonies more rapidly than we had. During the last ten years it had been increased by millions of pounds of foreign goods imported compared with British. They had it in their power to stay that by grasping the hands still held out in spite of the insults with which the offer had been received by some people in this country. They might do for themselves and their descendants a double advantage by finding employment for the people at home and developing the resources of the empire. Mr. Chamberlain finished his address with a fervid appeal for a union of the British race throughout the world, saying that the time was drawing near when they would have to decide whether they would receive or reject the proffered hands.

Senator King says that the work on the Central railway is progressing well, and that the new steel bridge has arrived at Norton and will be put in place in a short time, as the concrete piers have already been built. He says that the track clearing has been completed and the ditching is nearly finished, and by next summer he expects to see the Central railway the best branch road in the province. Senator King and his brother commissioner, George McAvity, visited Minto last week and found that conditions are especially good there, as a water works system has been placed in that village by the railway. In G. H. King's mine, he says, there are fifty men working, and the other mines are being worked proportionately.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has consented to be present at a mass meeting in Goldsmith's hall, Ottawa, next Monday evening, called by the Hebrews of the city to protest against the massacres and outrages committed in Russia and of which their people were the victims. The object is to stir up interest in the relief fund for Russian Jewish refugees.

One Cold and Another

The season's first cold may be slight—may yield to early treatment, but the next cold will hang on longer; it will be more troublesome, too. Unnecessary to take chances on that second one. Scott's Emulsion is a preventive as well as a cure. Take

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NEALY FROZEN ON AN ISLAND.

Two Redbank Men Have a Tale to Tell Their Friends.

Newcastle Advocate.—The steamer Rustler was in difficulties on Saturday. She left here with two large scows of supplies, one for Sinclair Bros., the other for H. D. Eaton.

Owing to the northwest gale which was blowing Saturday and retarded by the two scows the steamer did not enter the north channel properly at George Hubbard's anchorage, where she was obliged to remain, until the tide raised sufficiently to float her, at about 8 o'clock it was then pitch dark, but she cautiously crept along until Sullivan's wharf was reached, having taken both scows there, intending to drop

Eaton's on the way down.

At Redbank J. A. Gillis and Wm. Williamson went on board to help the crew land the scow, it being quite rough. The steamer proceeded on her return, but only to run into more trouble. She had not proceeded far until an obstruction was struck. This proved to be a piece of boom which Wm. Bevan had tied along the shore but which had broken loose and floated out into the channel. The Rustler ran partly over it, the lookout not being able to see it in the rough water, and it caught in the paddle wheels, so that progress either way was stopped. After working endeavoring to free

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the boat, Gillis and Williamson undertook to run the scow down to Eaton's a distance of a little more than half a mile. They got along all right until opposite Thomas Johnston's when a heavy gale struck them. Seeing they were not going to reach Eaton's they decided to land on an island and did so, but the ice forming prevented the scow from grounding so the men, who were already wet to the skin from working at the boom, jumped into the ice cold water and pulled the scow ashore.

The night was bitterly cold with the wind blowing a gale and the men almost perished, in their wet clothes. They built a small fire, but as the island is small and has no shelter, it did not give out much warmth. About five o'clock in the morning the tide fell sufficiently for them to wade to the opposite shore, when they walked about two miles to their homes, and were almost exhausted when they reached there.

The men are rugged and their experience, which would have killed many, has left no bad effects, but they would not care to go through the same experience again.

The steamer was hung up all night and had a hard time getting to Newcastle but arrived here safely.

FACE POWDER TOOTH PASTE SEIDLITZ

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THREE DAYS LEFT

FOR YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR BIG SALE

Here are a few extra specials on sale until Saturday, Nov. 25th, 10 p. m.

MEN'S FALL COATS.

8 only English made Fall Coats, reg \$6.50 Top Coats, to clear at \$3.95, sizes 38 to 42
6 Men's genuine Oxford Suits, sold elsewhere as high as \$15, our price \$7.95

100 pairs Men's Dress Trousers.

A nice collection of English Worsted Trousers, the kind generally sold at \$3 to \$3.75, our very special price for 3 days \$2.35 pair.
Men's \$10 to \$12 Suits for present wear, for the 3 days left, \$6.95, any size.

Latest Styles in Winter Overcoats.

We are showing a large assortment of Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats. Special for each of this week \$6.50 and \$7.95, regular prices \$10 to \$12

Special Notice to Ladies.

You have heard a good deal of our bargain room. There are some wonderful bargains left. Come before Saturday 6 p. m. if you want to see the much talked of bargain room, as we will close that Department up next week.

FLOOR COVERING BARGAINS.—There are some tempting bargains left in Floor Oilcloth, Linoleums and Rugs.

LADIES' JACKETS.—Very special values in Ladies' Jackets. For the last three days of our big sale we will offer a nice lot of Ladies' Black Cloth Jackets at \$3.95, that the regular values are from \$5.50 to \$7.50, sizes 32 to 44. Don't wait till the last minute.

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