

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

BASE BALL.

BILL DINEEN TO QUIT.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Bill Dineen, the pitcher of the Boston American baseball team, is home here and intimates that he won't pitch professional ball again. The probable reason for Bill's decision to quit the diamond is his coming marriage to Margaret Quinn of this city which will take place next month, and on which account Dineen received leave of absence from his club for the rest of the season. After he returns from his honeymoon Dineen intends to engage in business and forsake the baseball world.

CHAMPIONS OF BALL LEAGUES.

An expert picks the probable pennant-winners in the leading leagues as follows:

National—Chicago.
American—Chicago.
Eastern—Buffalo.
American Association—Columbus.
Western League—Des Moines.
Southern League—Birmingham.

All the clubs named are leading in their respective leagues. In the National American Association and Western the ownership of the flag is settled already.

The Eastern League is now led by Buffalo, with Jersey City and Baltimore following close, and Rochester coming strong. Rochester players have proved themselves a worthy bunch, and as from now on all games are to be played at home, fans should not be surprised at anything the Bronchos may do. If Buffalo should lose the next ten games and Rochester should win ten straight, the Bronchos would have a better standing than Buffalo now has. Rochester has a pitching staff as strong as the best in the league. As Buffalo also finishes at home, however, it is not likely that the Bisons will lose ten straight games.

THE TURF.

HAS BRILLIANT SEASON.

Kings and Queens of the Track Have Made Big Year of Horse History.

The Columbus grand circuit meeting was in some respects the best in the grand circuit to date. The track is as fast as in the country, and although owing to rain the time fell short of what it should have been for some of the events, the time average for the week was, nevertheless, fast.

Big fields and good racing was the rule, and while there were a number of surprises the horses that have been racing in the grand circuit held their own well against the newcomers from the great western circuit.

Among the notable performers of the week was the mile in 2:02 by Sweet Marie. Though not a world's record, it stands out prominently and has never been beaten by but two trotters, Lou Dillon and Major Delmar. The fastest mile ever made by a trotter without the aid of a wind shield, 2:01, was trotted at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11, 1904, by Lou Dillon. This was at a meeting given especially to give the mare a chance to lower her record, and the correctness of the time has never been questioned. Nevertheless Sweet Marie's mile, made at a regular meeting, compares very favorably with it, and to many people means more than does Lou Dillon's performance.

As a race mare the daughter of McKinney is the greatest trotter that has yet appeared and a great many rate her capable of going a faster mile than any trotter has yet shown. It is said that this is to be her last season on the turf, and it is to be hoped that she will be fortunate enough to get a good day and track and be at her best when she makes her trial against time at Lexington.

Without doubt the most interest in last week's racing centered in the 3-year-old race at Columbus, and, indeed, the youngsters will hold the centre of the stage until the Kentucky Futurity is decided at Lexington, a week from today. The race at Columbus last week still further complicated matters.

Ordinarily the race which the son of Chimes won last week would warrant the prediction that he had the Clark's Horse Review stake, which is scheduled to be raced today at Cincinnati, and the Kentucky Futurity, which comes next week, at his mercy, "but you never can tell" what these youngsters will do. Perhaps a new champion will turn up today.

One thing that will have to be taken into consideration in today's race is the fact that it comes so soon after the Columbus race. It is also a \$10,000 event, while the race last week was for one-half that amount. It is just possible that some one was playing "possum" at Columbus.

Another brilliant performance was that of the black gelding Oro, who participated in the fastest three heat race on record, Mainstreet winning the first two each in 2:05½, and Oro leading him ahead the third in the same time.

Still another record breaking performance was that of W. J. Lewis, who won the 2:09 trot, trotting two heats on Friday and one on Saturday, all in 2:09½, constituting the fastest three heats ever trotted by a gelding. W. J. Lewis is an eight-year-old gelding by Norval 2:14½ son of Electioneer, dam Dunlora, by King Rene, second dam Alma, by Belmont. Last year he took a record of 2:09½ in a winning race at Providence, which was then about as much of a surprise to the talent as was his

amazing performance at Columbus.

The free-for-all race at Columbus was a good contest, but the time was not as fast as it was expected that it would be. Good old Gratt (2:02½) the iron race horse, was selected to win, but was evidently not up to his Readville form, as the best he could do was to land third money. Agnes Pointer, who went a bad race at Syracuse the previous week, had one of his good days, and after Ecstacy had reeled off the first heat in 2:02 he came on and won the next two in 2:03½, 2:03½. Baron Grattan paced his usual good race, but the company he was in was a bit too glib for the son of Grattan.

Still another record went by the board when Vance Nuckolls' mare Brenda York defeated the Baronette gelding Kelly (2:10) in the 3-year-old race at Columbus, trotting her two heats in 2:08½ and 2:09½ the fastest heat and fastest race to the credit of a 3-year-old pacing filly.

The California mare Brilliant Girl (1:08½), cinched her claim to being the star gelding trotting mare of the year by winning the \$8,000 Hester purse for 2:18 trotters, and putting another big item on the credit side of her ledger.

The Cincinnati meeting, which opened on Monday, is the last of the grand circuit, though, of course, the meeting which follows it at Lexington, will to all intents and purposes be a continuation of grand circuit organization. The entry list is a good one, and as there will be a new classification in many of the events, it will be a difficult thing to pick winners in most of them.

The star event of the meet, outside of the Futurity events, is the \$5000 Ohio purse for 3:12 trotters. The Boston trotter Nuboy (2:07½) looks to be the pick of the lot, though if Lady Gail Hamilton (2:06½) is in form she is likely to give the bay gelding the race of his life if he beats her, and Mack (2:08½) is always likely to make trouble.

THE RING.

BOXING BRIEFS.

Dick Hyland is apt to get it in the neck when he meets Eddie Hanlon at a "Prisco" Friday night. The latter has had lots of experience, while Hyland is practically a novice.

Jimmy Gardner will clash with Rube Smith at Denver Friday night. He knocked out Smith in five rounds at Denver five years ago and as Gardner has improved greatly since that time he will have an easy time winning.

The fight between Mike Schreck and Marvin Hart, scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Bellevue, Ky., should prove a hot affair. The pair met in a four round bout last season at New York, but the mill was a poor exhibition of the manly art. However, both men have conditioned themselves for this battle, and they are expected to slug from bell to bell.

W. W. Naughton telegraphs from "Prisco" that Rickard has evidently weakened on the Britt-Gans match, if indeed he ever thought well of it. When asked yesterday if it was the Goldfield Club's intention to handle the event, named, he replied: "We will not bid for it at all. We do not consider it a big card."

Tex was annoyed because some one said the receipts at the Gans-Nelson fight had been watered so as to give Goldfield the record for box office returns at prize fights.

"Over \$69,000 were taken in," said Rickard, producing a statement of sales to prove his word. A copy of this statement has been sent to 31 Goldfield residents who subscribed to the purse and I guess I'm not going to pay them more on their investments than they are entitled to just for the sake of showing big gate receipts on paper."

In explanation of the large receipts it may be stated that there was not dead head list. In all that crowd there were only three persons, apart from newspaper correspondents who did not pay for their tickets.

Wednesday—Dave Deshler vs. Young Ernie Club, Chelsea.
Friday—Jimmy Gardner vs. Rube Smith, Denver; Dick Hyland vs. Eddie Hanlon, San Francisco; Arthur Cote vs. Peter Sullivan, Biddford.
Saturday—Joe Thomas vs. Harry Lewis, Philadelphia; Marvin Hart vs. Mike Schreck, Bellevue, Ky.

GARDNER MAY FIGHT FITZ.
Manhattan, N.Y., Sept. 25.—A \$5000 purse has been offered here for a match between Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell fighter, and Willie Fitzgerald, of Chicago.

Both men have expressed their willingness and it is believed articles will be signed in a few days. Both men are top notchers in their division and should put up some interesting milling.

SILER AS REFEREE.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Word was received here today that the Goldfield Athletic Club has signed George Siler official referee of the club and has requested him to act as representative in both Chicago and New York.

His work in the Gans-Nelson fight gave the club members such satisfaction that they immediately agreed to give him the job for good.

SAYS NELSON MUST WEAR PAD ON HEAD.

Minneapolis, Sept. 24.—"The next time I fight Nelson Alma he will have to wear a pad on his head," said Joe Gans here.

"If the public wants another Gans-Nelson fight I am willing, but that

fellow must wear three mitts—one on each hand and one on his head. He batted me with his head as much as he hit me with his fists, and I won't fight him again unless he wears a pad," laughed the negro.

"The only mark I have from the fight is the cut on the lip where Nelson hit me in the 15th round," he went on. "And, say, that pad must be a big soft one, too."

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE TOURIST AMATEURS.

Already the announcement is made that the tourist amateurs are sending their way to their respective winter abodes so as to comply with the rule which requires them to be three months residents. We suggested a year ago that the residence clause be made six months, and if that was not sufficient to eradicate the tourist amateur from the game, these so-called amateurs also evade the laws by being given a position so much per week. Perhaps the authorities might include in these rules this season a regulation that no man shall pay without having visible means of support.—Recorder.

WORLD'S RECORD.

Montreal, Sept. 23.—At the annual athletic championships Saturday one world's and two Canadian records were broken. Martin Sheridan of the New York Irish American threw the discus 135 feet, beating the previous best throw by a foot and a half. The two Canadian records established were the pole vault and the hammer throw. The Irish Americans fulfilled general expectations by appropriating the championship trophy with an aggregate of 65 points. New York, of course, came second, but there was a great disparity between their score and that of the winners. They could only muster 34 points all told.

A popular victory was secured by Robert Kerr of Hamilton, who crossed the line first in the 220 yard run. Time, 22 2-5.

DOES YOUR HEART FLUTTER?

You know heart fluttering means you're not as well as you should be. It's an evidence of impaired nerve and muscular power. To obtain cure try Ferrozone; it has a special action on the heart as seen in the case of Thos. Grover of Cole Harbor, N. S., who says: "I started myself feeling that I was getting palpitation. To carry any heavy weight or go quickly upstairs completely knocked me out. When bad attacks came on I lived in fear of sudden death. Ferrozone gave me heart the very assistance it needed, and now I am quite well." For heart or nerves it's hard to exceed Ferrozone, 50c. per box at all dealers.

THE LULLABY SONG.

(From the Kansas City Journal.)
Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber
Holy Angels guard thy bed!
Heavenly blessings without number
Gently falling on thy head.
What tender tendrils of memory
Reach far back through the fugacious
years and cluster about the slumber
songs of our infancy! If there is one
thing in all this world of sordid
influences that alienating vicissitudes
cannot obliterate it is the lullaby
that soothed us to sleep upon the
mother breast. If there has come into
our adult lives anything of beauty
sweetness and charm; if we have been
blessed by the miracle of happiness,
or if in the garden of our souls there
blooms one transcendent blossom, it
is associated with the fairyland of an
unforgotten home. In the lullaby of
childhood there is love sanctified and
unselfish and made pure in a sacrifice
as holy as an echo from Calvary.
Perhaps you can't remember all the
words of that simple hymn that
crooned you to sleep in the dawn of

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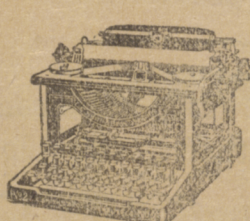
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NEARING A SETTLEMENT.

Differences Between Canada and the United States.

London, Sept. 25.—With the increasing interest in Canadian affairs there has been a revival in England of the discussion of the negotiations that Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador at Washington, has been carrying on with the American government for the settlement of various questions in dispute with the United States concerning Canada and Newfoundland. So far as the fisheries of the negotiations that Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador at Washington, has been carrying on with the American government for the settlement of various questions in dispute with the United States concerning Canada and Newfoundland. So far as the fisheries of the negotiations that Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador at Washington, has been carrying on with the American government for the settlement of various questions in dispute with the United States concerning Canada and Newfoundland. 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