SEASONABLE SPORTS.

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

HOCKEY.

WANDERERS AND QUEBEC.

Montreal, March 3.—Wanderers are taking no chances of losing their game to Quebec tonight, and are getting their strongest team on the ice to buck up against the Ancient Capital seven.

Patrick is in trim again and will be in his newly found place at rover, while Ernie Russell, who has proved such a good man on the wing position, will hold down Captain Blatchford's place.

Menard, who was hurt in Quebec playing for the Nationals last week, is all right again and will be seen at his old place between the posts.

The rest of the line-up will be: W. Strachan, point; Ellemedy, at cover, and "Pud" Glass and Ernie Johnson in their old places on the forward line.

Quebec has been making changes nearly every practice, but it is most likely that they will present much the same front as they did against Montreal last Saturday.

BASE BALL.

NOT ALL STARS.

Just now readers of baseball news are surfeited with stories of the doings of new phenomeous who have been picked up in minor leagues and backwoods clubs solely upon hearsay evidence. For many years ball clubs have secured these inexperienced young men with the idea that a star might be developed, but it is inevitably the case that nearly all of them fail to make good. But ball fans always hungry for new talent devour the reports of great deeds by unknowns with avidity and at the same time never complain when the bubbles burst. Yet many expert managers have been temporarily fooled by these novices, who may have pounded the ball all over the field in practice games, at the same time making miraculous stops and catches in the field, only to fall utterly when called upon to take part in a real championship contest. Anson once said: "A ball player is born, not made on the field!" The veteran Chicago manager spoke from experience, too, for he tried out probably more green hands in his time than any other manager. If a player could hit the ball Anson took an immediate fancy to him for the old man said that no player could be taught how to bat, but that it was possible for a natural hitter to learn how to field. There are numerous players who have been tried once by a major league team with a return to the minor as a result, but these fellows have persevered until they have finally made good in fast company. But as has been the case for a decade a young, inexperienced player stands a poor chance for success among the veterans, who do not care to have an upstart get one of their positions.

THE RING.

JEFFRIES MAY RETURN TO RING.

Chicago, March 3.—"Jim Jeffries has covetous eyes upon two likely parcels of land adjoining his present holdings, now devoted to a ranch, and he needs the ready cash to snap them up and add them to his farm." For this reason I feel certain we shall soon see him in the ring again," said Jack Curley, who has just come from Jeffrie's camp.

McGOVERN A WONDER.

"I never saw McGovern fight," said Battling Nelson the otaer day, "but they tell me he is a whirlwind. Well, if that is so, I will meet a man after my own style. I know that Terry never backs up an inch, but you can bet a few dollars that I won't budge an inch, either. No one ever made me retreat yet, and if Terry is as strong in his forcing as I will be, there is bound to be an awful clash before the bell rings for the sixth round. As far as I am concerned the fight will last only a minute if I get the chance I am looking for. I have met fighters who have better punches than McGovern. Corbett, Herrera and others I might name had it on him, so why should I fear him? I have been put to the floor as many as a dozen times in one fight, but I always won. Terry will have to knock me down oftener than that to made me stay there. I know I am faster and quicker than ever just now and I'll return every compliment in the way of knockdowns that Terry sends my way. And furthermore I'll put him away before the limit is reached." Nevertheless it may be said that McGovern, in the opinion of good judges, has a chance to stop the Dane with one of his heavy wallops. Tom Sharkey, who looked McGovern over yesterday, said that he had never seen the former light weight champion in better physical trim.

WRESTLING.

WON IN TWENTY SECONDS.

Montreal, March 4—Karakanoff, the Terrible Turk, had the easiest kind of a time disposing of Roumongeon, the French wrestler, at Sohmer Park last night. Roumonongeon had not the ghost of a chance to show what he was worth. When the wrestlers faced one another he was picked up on a standing half-Nelson and a body hold and slammed to the ground in a semi-conscious condition. Karakanoff threw himself on top and it was all over in twenty seconds.

About fifteen hundred witnessed the three initial boute last night. The Turk had one settled before the crow realized that the tourney was on. The second went to Samson, the Swede, after a ten-minute and 45 second go with Auvry, the 260 pound Belgian, while the third, resulted in a win for Lumdin, the Swede, over Fred Marks, the German. The last bout took 15 minutes.

THE TURF.

NAT RAY LEADS.

Of the 8011 races decided at the principal tracks of the United States and Canada in 1905, according to Chicago Form figures, 299 were steeplechases and hurdle races for professional jockies and 39 were steeplechases and contests on the flat for amateur rihers, making a total of 338 races. However, in a few of the steeplechases at some of the eastern tracks, gentlemen riders rode in competition with the professionals.

Nat Ray, under contract to Thos. H. Hitchcock, jr., is the highest paid and generally regarded the best steeplechase jockey in America. He is at the head of the list this year with 19 winning mounts out of 51 chances, but in point of percentage he is topped three points by Harvey Boyle, the western free lance. Boyle rode 15 winners out of 32 chances and was behind the money in only eight races. Gaylor is third on the list with 15 wins, E. Heider fourth with 12, Rodrock next with 11, Jimmy Owens and Pemberton are the only others who rode as many as ten winners. Jockey Patton, who never rode a jumper until the summer meeting at Latonia, scored seven wins out of 19 mounts, and equalled Nat Ray's percentage of 37.

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Not quite sick,—but robbed of ambition to work,—find it hard to think clearly. Not ill enough to think of dying, but bad enough for life to be pretty dull. There is a remedy—Ferrozone—that quickly lifts that half dead feeling. Gracious, but Ferrozone makes you feel good; it sharpens the dullest appetite, makes it as keen as a razor.

BLOOD? Ferrozone makes lots of it, the rich, nourishing kind that vitalizes the whole body. You'll be wonderfully quickened, immensely strengthened, feel hearty and vigorous after using Ferrozone. Buoyant health, surplus vigor and reserve energy all come from this great restorative. Fifty cents buys a box of fifty tablets at all dealers.

THROW MEDICINE TO THE DOGS

At best they are unpleasant, often useless. You have some disease of the nose, throat or lungs. Doctors would call it bronchitis, asthma or catarrh. The common root of these diseases is germ or misrobic irritation,—Catarrhozone not only destroys disease germs, it does more, it heals the diseased and inflammed tissue. The disease is not only cured, but its return is forever prevented by using Catarrhozone, which is splendid also for colds, coughs and irritable throat Remember that you inhale Catarrhozone—nature's own cure—use no other but Catarrhozone—it's the best catarrh cure made.

WON AN UNEQUAL BATTLE.

Detective Conway Fought Fifteen Men While Arresting Two Italians in a Manhattan Music Hall.

New York, March 5.—Detective J. S. Conway of the Mercer street station fought fifteen men in a music hall on Sullivan street, Manhattan, last night, and laid out half a dozen in a successful effort to arrest two armed Italians who has gone into the place, according to the detective, to murder one of the performers.

Ricardo de Carnedi, 30 years old, has been for some time an entertainer in the music hall, at 184 Sullivan street. He is a man of many parts, varyinghis work from wrestling to playing tragic parts in legitimate drama. Joseph Demarto, 22 years of age, of 30 Cornelia street, and his room mate, Lolo Licliri, 30 years old, quarrelled with the actor, and last Wednesday night, De Carnedi says they visited the music hall and told him they would return on the following night and kill him.

De Carnedi spent yesterday at the Mercer street station, consulting with Captain Stekhenson. It was arranged for Detective Conway to take a seat near the front at the evening performance in the music hall. About midnight the actor signalled to the detective, pointing out two men who entered with a gang of a dozen at their heels. Without waiting for more, Conway jumped into the group of men about the two indicated.

In a second forty or fifty men were fighting. Conway knocked Demario down to begin with, and in the space cleared for a moment by this blow he drew his revolver and threatened to shoot any one who tried to touch Demarto to rescue him. Conway then drew a revolver from the prostrate Demarto's pocket, and cocking that weapon as well as his own, held the crowd at bay, The crowd got back on him and jumped on him, trying to wrench the revolvers out of his hands. In the scuffle Conway fired three shots, and one of the Italians, who disappeared afterward, was shot in the right hand.

Special Officer Luhrs heard the shots and rushed in to the aid of Conway. Demarto and Licliri were then secured and locked up on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Each had a revolver and a stilettoo, according to Conway.

When the prisoners were arraigned in the Jefferson Marvet court today Magistrate Cornell held them in $2,000 bail each for trial.

"TERRY" LIVED TO BE THIRTY-TWO YEARS.

Hintonburgh's Veteran Fire Reel Horse Became Blind and was Shot After Long and Use-Life.

Ottawa Free Press:—"Terry," the old fire reel horse of Hintonburgh is dead. The brigkde had the service of this faithful steed for six years but finally old age incapacitated the animal from further labor. Terry was 32 years old. He brought the reel to all the big fires that have ever threatened the village and the volunteer firemen do not lose him without feeling a little sadness over it. Mr. James Byers, former chief, owned Terry for a quarter of a century. The other day Mr. Byers noted that the old horse had gone blind. Long ago Terry had lost his nimbleness of foot and could not speed along as he used to when he was a colt, but he had never been rejected by the firemen for he could hustle out the hose reel as fast as any other steed the brigade ever had and he served as well until his eyes failed. Terry was more hackney than anything else. In his somewhat extended life however, he acquired strange habits that all hackneys do not get. He used to eat chickens, eggs, and other sorts of food which some horses would not hold to be fashionable stable diet. When it was decided that Terry should be despatched a Mechanicville man came up and led him down towards the river. Then the rejected horse was taken into the fields and shot. The remains were buried in Tunney's pasture where many another good steed lies.

NOW TRAVELS INCOGNITO.

Dr. Osler Has Been Subject to Great Annoyance Since Making His Famous "Chloroform" Speech.

New York, March 3.— The Times says: At the annual dinner of the New York Alumni of the John Hopkins University held last night at the University Club, Dr. Osler was praised as one who had suffered from faulty reports of his famous address in which he was made the champion of young men's ambitions through killing off their elders. Dr. Ira Remsen, president of John Hopkins, pointed out that two of the most valuable of the members of the faculty were five years over the allotted three score and ten. "We suffered a great loss when Dr. Osler resigned and went to a place he should never have gone to," said Dr. Remsen. "His name suggests the notoriety of a year ago. If those who quote Dr. Osler, quoted him rightly they would not have quoted him as they did.

"It is a common error of the world to attribute to him nonsensical remarks he never said. I would explain, except that I might be a second to have my name changed into a verb. He has had to travel incognito since the misquotation of his remarks.

POPULAR IN PARIS.

King Edward Receiving a Hearty Greeting from the Populace.

Paris, March 5.—King Edward's visit to Paris is attracting great attention, enormous crowds cheering his every appearance on the streets.

The cordiality of the greetings exchanged between the king and President Fallieres during His Majesty's official call at the Elysee Palace was much remarked. The conversation between the two lasted half an hour. Later the president returned the call at the British embassy, where a state dinner was held last evening at which President Fallieres and Premier Rouvier with their wives, were among the guests. There were no speeches during the dinner. Afterwards King Edward, President Fallieres and M. Rouvier conversed for nearly an hour in the smoking room.

Former Presidents Loubet and Casimir-Perier have left their cards at the British embassy, and the King has invited M. Loubet to dinner on Monday.

The Princesses Beatrice and Ena of Battenberg, who lunched with King Edward Sunday, will leave for Biarritz on Monday, where they will await the King's arrival. Later an interview between the Kings of England and Spain will occur there, at which official consent to the marriage of Princess Ena to King Alphonso will be given.

SHOT OUT OF GUN, HER HAIR AFLAME.

Paterson, N. J., March 3.—Blown from the mouth of a stage cannon, her auburn hair a mass of flames, Marguerite Fields, playing at the Paterson Opera House, last night nearly met her death.

The woman had been tied to the mouth of a cannon in keeping with the plot of the drama, and the "hero" had rushed forward to "rescue" her.

Behind the scenes William Tennyson, another member of the company was stationed for the purpose of pulling the string which fires the shot. He had been married at noon and being somewhat agitated as a result, he pulled the string too soon, nearly with fatal consequences to Miss Fields.

LORD ELGIN'S POLICY.

London, Feb. 28.—In advocating self-government for the Transvaal, Lord Elgin said yesterday: "As between responsible government and representative government I had no hesitation choosing in favor of responsible government. Seventy years ago a similar question arose, and the principles of responsible government were advocated and put in force by my grandfather and my father. It is encouragement to me in taking the view which I have ventured to express that I am following the principles which they thus professed, and which have resulted in the prosperous and loyal Dominion of Canada."

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Personally selected Cuban tobacco, thoroughly matured; and careful making under my direct supervision, has made my Pharaoh cigar a cool, fragrant smoke that leaves a pleasant taste in the mouth.

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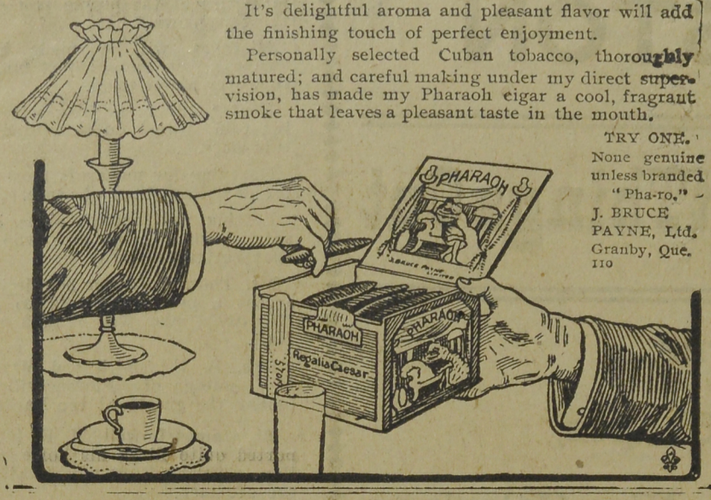

POISONED ON THE ALTER.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Murder Arch Bishop of Venezuela—Nitrate of Silver in Communional Wine.

Willemstadt, Island of Curacao, Feb. 26.—According to advices received here from Caracas, President Castro is greatly unnerved as the result of an unsuccessful attempt by an unknown person to poison the Most Rev Dr. Juan Baptista Castro Archbishop of Venezuela, by putting nitrate of silver in the communional wine on Sunday, Feb. 18.

The Archbishop some time ago issued an encyclical rebuking the Venezuelan clergy foe their immorality.

The attempt at the Archbishop's life is generally attributed to a priest

BURGLARS DOPE DOG, GET SILVER.

New York, March 2.—To prevent their discovery and capture, burglars forced morphine or some other narcotic down the throat of Oflio, a maltese terrier, stifled her yelps while the poison took effect, and when the tiny guardian of the apartment of John Barton, in 401 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, was senseless, robbed her master and wife of jewelry and silverware that had been in the latter's family for four generations. Its intrinsic value is $400, but to Mrs. Barton it was priceless.

NO TIME FOR FOOLS.

A good story of George Westinghouse, the Pittsburg inventor and organizer, is that when he had completed his air brake he submitted it to Commodore Vanderbilt with the object of installing it on the commodore's railroads. He was only 23. He was admitted to the great railroad manager's office and permitted to explain his mission while the commodore opened his mail. Occasionally Mr. Vanderbilt uttered a grunt merely to signify that he was listening to the enthusiastic recital When the inventor paused Vanderbilt was ready with his decision.

"Young man," he said, "do I understand that you propose to stop a train of cars with wind?"

Westinghousi admitted that was the fact.

"Well, young man, I have no time to bother with d—— fools," declared the commodore.

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always in the house. A bottle of this famous remedy is your best protection against those sudden night attacks of croup. Equally good for all throat and lung troubles—for young and old. 25 cts. bottle.

OUR SALE IS STILL ON

And will stay on until Saturday, March 17th, 9 p. m. By that time we do not expect to have very much of the giving away bargains left. We have not put up a reguler sale this time, but a sale that our patrons know that they got from $1.50 to $3 worth of good goods for one dollar in cash. That's the talk. Ask those who have participated in our sale. In our history we have no record of such a successful sale that's now on. Our entire stock is at your disposal. In spite of the raise in prices of all sorts of goods by the makers we will keep on selling what we have at cost and under, which means a saving to cash buyers of 25 to 40c on every dollar's worth of goods bought now. It will pay you to borrow money at 7 per cent. and buy us out.

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