

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The matinee races are over, and the officers of the association are to be congratulated on the successful season. The racing all the year has been of a very high order, and the season in other respects was very satisfactory. The quality of the horses cannot be excelled in many cities, and most of them could hold their own in the fastest kind of company. Mr. McCormick has a handsome offer for his splendid green horse, Johnnie K., and Mr. N. McLeod can also sell his green horse, Walter S., for a good figure. They are both splendid prospects and look good for a fast mark. Little Joe and Clipper are also hard to beat, and when right they both stop very fast. For next year the prospects are brighter than ever, as several gentlemen in the city have signified their intention to purchase a fast one this winter. The amateur racing game is a fixture in this city, and no better afternoon sport could be enjoyed than was furnished every Wednesday afternoon by the Amateur Road Drivers' Association. The harness horses are becoming more popular every year through Ontario. It would not be a bad idea for local horsemen to leave a place in their plans for an inter-city matinee with Toronto or some other city near here. It would do the amateur game a world of good.

"Gus Ruhlman, Professor of Pugilistic Science," is a sign hung out in an eastern city. Somebody must be kidding Gus. He is a distinguished alumnus of the boiler factory situated at Akron, Ohio.

They tried to make a killing with a beautiful hand-painted horse at Jamaica the other day. It is a shame to make these mean attempts to take the poor bookies' money.

Battling Nelson's impressions of football are about as interesting, although not quite so sloppy, as Kid McCoy's matrimonial affairs.

Billy Madden, the veteran fighter and trainer, says: "Boxers have not grown any speedier or stronger with the lapse of time. In fact, they have retrograded in some things pertaining to the business. The old-time battlers stood up straight and looked their antagonists straight in the eye. All this crouch, such as Jeffries was supposed to have invented or brought into vogue, is over 100 years old. It has been discarded and taken up again."

Pulsus, a sensation of the present Birmingham meeting has been purchased by veteran Ed Geers for Grand Circuit use in 1906. The trotter is a son of Egotist, dam Prudence, by Hinder Wilkes, second dam Bunlora, by King Rene. He beat Frank A., whom Geers was driving, which led to the sale. Pulsus is believed to be another Billy Buch, which Geers took on the Grand Circuit two years ago, leading the entire list of money-winners with the obscure bred trotter.

Now they have it that the late Sir Henry Irving and Robert Fitzsimmons were born in the same town in Cornwall. That's what they call posthumous fame. That village has more than its share of honor.

Man-Who-Forgets is the name of one of the members of the Carlisle Indian squad. He seldom is permitted to play for fear that he may live up to his name.

The Varsity Rugby team is down to weight, and the weights of the individual players are: Southern 124½, Macpherson 142, Macpherson 156, Lash 172, Montague 144, Johnston 189, Burnham 176½, Ritchie 192, Laidly 175, Davidson 189, Ross 182, Burns 188, Reynolds 184, French 159—an average of 153 pounds. The Tigers average 169½ pounds per man, and the Rough Riders 184½ pounds per man. The Varsity boys are the lightest team of the three by many pounds, but they have the speed and the kicking ability. They ought to win.

Larry Lajole has been reappointed manager of the Cleveland Blues. He had terrible luck this year, and it is to be hoped that his luck will turn next season. Whether he is a first-class manager or not remains to be seen.

"Though beaten Kaufman lost none of his admirers, as he took a good deal of punishment, and is willing to listen to advice, and will know more about the game when he goes in the ring again. Kaufman is a blacksmith, and will be back working at his trade in a few days." So says a press dispatch. He may come back, but he will have to start from the bottom.

There will also be a lot of good green trotters out in 1906, and there is no fear but that the early closing stakes for that class of horseflesh will have plenty of entries. One of them is likely to be the 3-year-old filly Sadie Fogg, that trotted an easy sort of mile at Lexington not long since in 2:09½, and was then sold to a Boston man for \$12,500. Sadie Fogg was bred by a man who does not own many brood mares, and as, at the time she was foaled, her sire, The Director-General, was not well known, the filly was not engaged in any stakes either as a 2 or 3 year old. In her 2-year-old form Sadie Fogg trotted the Lexington track around 2:15, but this fall she looked like a 2:07 trotter, had she been specially prepared for one fast mile against the watch. She is a level-headed trotter, and before McDonald bought her he had her in between a trotter and a runner both going better than a 2:10 gait, to see how she would act when things came that way in a race. Unless some pretty smart judges of trotters are badly fooled, Sadie Fogg will be one of the sensations of 1906.

The juniors are going to Petrolia Saturday on a special train which leaves the G. T. R. depot at 1:45. The train will return immediately after the game. The fare for the round trip is \$1.45. A large number of the followers of the game are going up with team. We have to win this one. We need that championship very badly. The team is in good shape. Signal practice has been held a couple of nights in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. We want to see another game of Rugby this season yet, so it is up to the kids to win.

We are in receipt of a letter from D. L. Darroch, of Collingwood, in regard to the hockey situation. He takes exception to some of the remarks made in this paper some days ago in regard to his stand on amateur hockey, and other things. He informs us that he has not signified his intention to run for any office whatever, that he has made no canvass personally or by proxy for anything whatever, that he is in favor of amateur hockey in letter and in spirit, and that if he does run for an office it will be on those planks. We would be sorry to do Mr. Darroch any injustice, but in view of the importance of the occasion, we are decidedly of the opinion that every man who expects to ask for an office in that organization should come out into the open and declare himself on the question. The importance of the occasion demands it. We are pleased to correct the impression that not only the writer but many others of his mind had in regard to Mr. Darroch's stand on the subject. We have no axes to grind. We have not a favor to ask. We belong to no clique, we have no friends in the organization. Our only attitude is simply this—that the man who accepts the highest office in the O. H. A. shall be a man who is thoroughly in accord with amateur principles. We have a right to demand that, and if Mr. Darroch is sincere, and we are satisfied that he is, our stand on this matter has not been devoid of results.

There is little more to be said on the subject. We give Mr. Darroch's position just as much prominence as we gave the original article. The only question as to his fitness for the position was merely his stand on the question of amateurism. With that satisfactorily settled, the rest is easy.

But there is one bit of advice we feel like handing out to Mr. Darroch's friends, or any out-of-Toronto aspirants for office—forget that perpetual cry of gang and Hogtown and nauseum. The worst thing in the world for the organization would be to solidify the different sections of the O. H. A. Clashes will smash the association far more rapidly than professionalism. We are not convinced that Toronto is all wrong, and the rest all right, nor are we satisfied that Toronto is all right, and the rest wrong. The principle of justice should have some place in the elections about to take place.

Col. Fraser Penrose, of Gallatin, Texas, is quoted as saying he would rather have a son of his turn moonshiner or pugilist than have him play football. Somebody must have put something in the colonel's drinks. He certainly was not well that morning.

The Beau Ideal, 2:15½, by Dare Devil, 2:09, out of Nettle King, 2:30½, dam of The Abbot, 2:03½, owned by David Shaw, of Pittsburg, will be trained and campaigned during the season of 1906 by Harry Stinson, the Canadian trainer. During the meeting in Lexington Shaw and Stinson came to an agreement whereby the horse was delivered to Stinson at Cleveland, Ohio, and he will train him one year free of any expense to the owner. The earnings of the Beau Ideal will be divided equally between the owner and trainer, and if the horse is sold during the season Stinson will be given a share of the proceeds.

A man was fined \$25 for making a mind bet in Chicago the other day. The detectives must have given him a chance to cash his ticket before they woke him up.

Sir Thomas Upson threatens to challenge again. Aside from his other titles, both English and American, Sir Thomas can be put down as no quitter.

MORE AMENDMENTS FOR THE O. H. A.

One is to Have Games Played in Quarters—Dr. Clarke for President.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Among the amendments sent in to the O. H. A. there is one to have the game played in quarters. This would mean a change of goals every fifteen minutes. The idea is a good one, as it would be of advantage to both of the competing teams in many cases. Often one end of the rink is more poorly lighted, or the ice may be more cut up, and this would give each an equal chance for a game played in quarters would also mean a rest every fifteen minutes. It would lengthen out the play for perhaps ten minutes, but would be easier on the players.

There is only one nomination for the office of secretary and treasurer. W. A. Hewitt has again been named for the former and A. W. Macpherson for the latter. Both of these gentlemen have served the association faithfully in the past two or three years.

Thomas P. Doyle, of Newmarket, was today nominated for president.

CLARKE FOR PRESIDENT. The St. George's hockey club of Toronto has nominated Dr. C. K. Clarke, medical superintendent of the Toronto Insane Asylum, today, for the presidency.

ROCHESTER READY TO RACE FOR 1907

Stirred Up Over R. C. Y. C. Action But Will Accept the Challenge.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Never in the history of the Rochester Yacht Club have the members been stirred up over any matter as they are over the determined stand taken by the R. C. Y. C. to demand a race in 1906 for the Canada's cup.

Since the meeting of the R. C. Y. C. committee, which decided to call for a race or abandon the cup, the Rochester Yacht Club have been active. While many condemn the action of the Canadian club, it is generally admitted here that they were getting within their rights when they called for the race.

Local feeling is quite high in the matter, and already there has been a meeting of the regatta committee of the Rochester Yacht Club to take action on the challenge.

The committee met last night and decided to write to the R. C. Y. C. stating that they are willing to race in 1907.

They will place the ultimatum in the hands of the Rochester Yacht Club, and the members will decide whether they will accept the challenge or forfeit the cup.

TORONTO VARSITY SOCKERS TO PLAY BOYS OF PENN

Game Arranged for Dec. 2, to Decide the International Intercollegiate Championship.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Pennsylvania and Toronto University, Canada, will most probably meet on Dec. 2 in the first international intercollegiate championship match ever played in this country. A letter was yesterday received from the manager of the Toronto team, stating that he would bring his soccer stars down here on Dec. 2 if satisfactory arrangements can be made. As the demands of the Canadians are very moderate, they will be seen. This will be welcome news to thousands of Philadelphia fans, who have become accustomed to going to a football game on the first Saturday in December. The coming game will also introduce the Pennsylvania undergraduate team to the students and much curiosity will be shown in their abilities.

At first sight it would seem folly to pit a new undergraduate team against the Canadian players. But the number of men who have come out for the Pennsylvania team, numbers many men who have played the game previously and Penn should get out a strong eleven. The chances will be against them, but they should make a good showing. From now on games will be played twice a week, and it is expected that by the date of the game the team will be playing very well together.

MAY HAVE BEEN CRAFT IN ATHLETICS AT YALE

A Committee Is Now Making an Investigation Into Abuses That Have Crept In.

New Haven, Nov. 2.—The apprehension that has been felt in various quarters here that the faculty would run Yale athletics in the future because of the recent appointment of a special investigation committee, was declared by members of the new committee tonight to be entirely unwarranted. Prof. Charlton M. Lewis, who represents the academic department of the university on the new committee, when questioned on the matter said:

"I am willing to state that it has always been Yale's policy to let her undergraduates run their athletics instead of the faculty taking charge of them. I have always believed in that principle, feeling that it tended to self-government and control in later life. That abuses have crept into the conduct of athletics is natural. Their conduct involves a great strain on an undergraduate, and graft may have come into them. In the case of training tables it is perhaps difficult for an undergraduate to be as economical in dealing with his fellows as a careful business man might. This is not an executive committee. It was appointed by the university council, and will simply report to it its findings or recommendations. If action is to be taken it will not be by this committee but by the university later."

THE RING.

BOULE POSTPONED.

Los Angeles Cal., Nov. 2.—The Hamilton-Horner contest has been postponed to Nov. 10 on account of Horner's illness.

BIG NOVEMBER SALE

1,000 Overcoats, \$5.95 to \$25.

ONE THOUSAND OVERCOATS, in men's and young men's, to be handed to our customers, less the retailer's profit. Join hands in a powerful endeavor to make this month a month of unusual price-making to overcoat buyers. At wonderfully attractive prices we offer 1,000 overcoats to our customers, beginning Saturday morning, November 4, at our factory prices. It's the big store's way of growing, by giving the people a better kind of clothing than you can buy any place in Canada for less money than other clothing stores can buy them for. We ask you one question:

Do You Ever See the Crowds in Any Other Clothing Store That You See Here?

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$5.95, Worth \$8.

Made in the long swagger and three-quarter length, in plain gray and fancy weaves. Special..... \$5.95

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$12, Worth \$15.

The fabrics come in black, oxford and fancy chevrons, with broad military shoulders, snug-fitting collars and extra full skirt. Special..... \$12

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$15, \$16, Worth \$20.

All the latest imported fabrics, in plain black, fancy brown plaids and olive mixtures, made with the same chic and style that we put in higher-priced garments. Special..... \$15, \$16

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$10, Worth \$13.

This lot comprises some of the best sellers we've had this season; lengths 50 to 54 inches, in plain and fancy chevrons, with \$10 and without belt. Special... \$10

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$13, \$14, Worth \$17.

They come in plain and fancy weaves, with and without belts, 18-inch vent in back, snug-fitting collars, broad shoulders. Special..... \$13, \$14

MEN'S OVERCOATS \$18, Worth \$25.

The styles are of the very latest New York productions. The ever-popular lines, such as the Paddock, Surtout and the Goodwood Tourist. Special..... \$18



Young Men's Overcoats

The largest variety of the very latest styles in plain and fancy weaves. The styles are the Goodwood Tourist, 50 to 54 inches long, and made by our best workmen. Special..... \$5.95 to \$10

We Own and Operate Our Own Factories

CRAFTON & CO.

J. M. HICKEY, Manager.

Seven Stores in Canada.

Joe Leiter Is Champion of the Matinee Horses

Wins the Second Straight Race for Cup from Johnnie K—A Poor Track.

Joe Leiter, the fast gray horse belonging to N. McLeod, won the matinee final and Free Press Cup yesterday by defeating Johnnie K., George McCormick's good horse, in straight heats. The track was slow and the weather cold. The time of the last heat was fast, considering the day and the track. The gray chap stepped the last half in 1:08½. His defeat of Little Joe last week, made it two straight wins.

This much must be said for Johnnie K. that he was not in the best of condition. He was sick for some weeks this fall, and is not nearly in racing trim yet. He did his best, and though defeated was by no means disgraced.

The Leiter horse went ahead at the word in the first heat and was never headed. Johnnie K. could not get to him, and the gray horse won in the comparatively slow time of 1:14.

The next heat was a repetition of the first. The McLeod horse was not caught any step of the road.

Jimmy McLeod let the gray fellow go and he paced a beautiful half in 1:08½. He did not make a dance during the heat and won with plenty to spare.

Joe Leiter was a fast horse yesterday, and with good track and good weather he would have paced a very fast half.

The race wound up a very successful season. The racing furnished by the matinee club has been excellent. To Joe Leiter belongs the honor of being champion.

The summary:

Joe Leiter, N. McLeod 1 1 1
Johnnie K., George McCormick 2 2 2
Time—1:14, 1:12½, 1:08½.

THE TURF.

A CINCH FOR BEDOULIN.

New York, Nov. 2.—Bedouin backed down from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1, easily won the Aqueduct handicap, the feature of the opening of the Aqueduct today, defeating Coy Maid, a long shot, by two lengths, with Santa Catalina, an added starter, third.

Colonial Girl, who seemed favorite, was fourth.

Champion Tied Up With Theatrical Engagements and Cannot Meet McGovern Just Now.

New York, Nov. 2.—Jimmy Britt will in all probability be the next man

to meet Terry McGovern in the ring.

Battling Nelson is tied up with theatrical contracts in this country and is planning to go to England before donning the gloves for a championship contest. Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, does not think well of that \$5,000 purse hanging by Jack McGovern, of Philadelphia, and has wired the latter that there is nothing doing with Nelson just now. If the purse offered was made much larger, Nelson would not

accept, as he is anxious to go to England to box.

Joe Humphreys, who is looking after the interest of McGovern, has not given up hope of getting Nelson in the ring with Terry. He says he can land Britt any time and is willing to make many concessions to get Nelson into the ring. Nelson and Nolan will reach New York about Dec. 1, and Humphreys will do everything in his power to have Nelson abandon his trip abroad and fight Terry at Philadelphia.

SPRINTING ON GRIDIRON MUCH HARDER THAN ON CINDER PATH

Different footing and heavier attire make sprinting on the gridiron much harder than on the cinder path, but now and then there is a player whom football gods do not slow up to any appreciable extent, says the New York Sun. Ekershall, the streak of lightning who plays quarter back for the University of Chicago, is a ten second man on the track, and to his opponents on the football field he never seems any slower than that. Football clothing does not check his speed much, and it would be interesting to know in just what time he could do a hundred yards on the gridiron and in gridiron regalia. Harold Weekes, the old Columbia half-back, was one of those men who apparently was as fast on the gridiron as on the track. He was good for 10 to 15 seconds on the track and was so strong that the additional weight of football clothing bothered him but little. He was as fast on the football field as some men who could have beaten him in a sprint, and once he got to an end, clear it was all off unless the player in the backfield headed him off, which was not easy, because he was an adept with the straight arm and went by with such a rush.

Rulon-Miller, of Princeton, who on account of ill-health retired from the pursuit of the pigskin for a year, is a ten second man, but has not made the sensational runs in football that men who are a shade slower have done. There was Metcalfe of Yale, who was as fast as anybody on the gridiron and diamond, but was not known as a sprinter on the track. Football torgery did not bother him, and he could be depended on to keep ahead of any pursuer and maybe open up a gap. Once clear, he generally was good for a touchdown. Besides that he was a good dodger, but did not always make the most of his speed in a broken field because of a tendency to come to a

stop when making his swerve with a tackler coming toward him. At quick dodging and carrying his speed without slackening much Ekershall is the best.

Capt. Shevlin, of Yale, is very fast for his weight, and in a straight sprint down the field hits up a fast clip, whether carrying the ball or running down under it. He was on a West Pointer last Saturday before the punt ball had settled in the latter's arms, and his quickness was shown by his coming to a stop and swerving in time to avoid interference with the fair catch. Cates, the other Yale end, is a sprinter, too. He is best known as a hurdler on the track, but can do 10 to 15 seconds. Castleman, the Colgate half-back, who is a 10 to 15 man, has shown this season that he is proportionately just as fast on the gridiron. Forbes, the Yale tackle, although close to 200 pounds, is good for 10 to 15 seconds on the track, and Stangland, the former Columbia captain and guard, was a 10 to 15 man. One of the fastest ends that ever played football was Palmer, of Princeton, who was down the field like the wind and was a sure tackler in addition. The punter could not send the ball too far for him, and there was a risk of the ball back when he hit. Poe were playing the ends for Princeton.

Additional Sporting News On Page 9

Riches have wings — and rich men may eventually have flying machines.

The inhabitants of Southern Chile are said to forestall the weather by means of a strange barometer. It consists of the cast-off shell of a crab.

The dead shell is white in fair, dry weather, but indicates the approach of a moist atmosphere by the appearance of small red spots; as the moisture in the air increases it becomes entirely red and remains so throughout the rainy season.