

In the World of Sport.

BASE BALL

Games Postponed.

The ball games scheduled for last evening were postponed on account of the weather. The St. Joseph's and St. Peter's will play on the Chamrock grounds and the Clippers and Algonquins on the Victoria grounds Thursday evening.

National League.

At Boston (first game)—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 1. Second game—Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 6.
At New York—Philadelphia, 12; New York, 8.
At Cincinnati—Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 2.

American League.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1 (11 innings).
At Washington—New York, 2; Washington, 1.

Eastern League.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 6; Rochester, 10.
At Montreal—Montreal, 10; Toronto, 10.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 8; Baltimore, 2.
At Newark—Newark, 6; Providence, 6.

The R. K. Y. C. has issued a new folder giving the racing fixtures of the club for the season. The first races will be on June 12.

"CY" STILL REMEMBERS.

The most trying period in a ball player's life is when he makes his first professional appearance. Many of the cherty players whom one sees strutting about the ball parks today, with the confidence born of seasoned experience, were at one time in their career the most timid and panic-stricken of mankind.

This was on the occasion when they made their entry into the ranks of the professional ball players, and now that it is an old story the men whose names today are famous in the annals of baseball delight to tell of their queer feelings when they broke into the game.

Cy Young, though he has been pitching ball 17 successive years and is still a top-notch pitcher, says that he will never forget that August day in 1890 when he took his place on the firing line for the Cleveland club against the Chicago team. Cy, at this time, was a green country boy, fresh from his father's farm at Gilmore, Ohio, where the only practice he had in throwing the sphere was put in back of the barn.

Cleveland heard of Cy about the latter part of July, invited him down to the park for a tryout and set the day for August 3, 1890. Young was there on the date specified and was put to work against Chicago, then a mighty team. Only one man beside Young who played in that memorable game is in harness to-day, and that is George Davis, who is with him teaming from the Windy city.

Young was then the same awkward appearing chap that he is today, and his awkwardness on the mound that afternoon was further intensified by the fact that there was no uniform in the club that would fit Cy, and he was given one that was five sizes too small for him, and in which he made so ridiculous a figure that the Chicago bunch just lay down and yelled with laughter at his awkward movements in kidding the big, overgrown-looking Rube, and promised themselves all sorts of sport with his pitching.

Cy says that when he walked out on the field he had a feeling as if the heels of his shoes were made of pneumatic rubber. Every time he took a step he would imagine that they were sinking down into the hard earth. He had a confused idea, also, of the position of the pitcher's box, and he was so nervous that he couldn't get the life of him remember where it was.

The Chicago players, though, soon brought the big fellow out of his dreamy condition by jelling taunts, and this got Cy so angry that all his nervousness vanished like a flash. Gritting his teeth he took his position in the pitcher's box with the stern determination to win that game, and to show the "sassy westerners" that he wasn't so green as he looked.

Nerved up to this pitch the ungainly country boy shot his curve over the plate, and with such cannon ball speed that he soon had the bewildered Chicagoites at his mercy. He finally won the game by the score eight to one. He was hit safely but three times, gave only three passes to first and struck out five men, among whom were the redoubtable Anson, Kittredge and George Davis.

THE TURF

WHAT CONSTITUTES A PUBLIC

In answer to the inquiries addressed to the National Trotting association as to what now constitutes a public race, at which time an amateur event, at which records and lane may or may not be had, the board of review at its last meeting decided that any contest between horses for purse, premium, or prize, or in which admission fees on any course in the presence of judges and timers, constitute a public race, and in performance against time when the horse trots or paces a full mile according to rule.

Time otherwise taken on any track constitutes a lay, whether by the horse or by membership with the National Trotting association or on a track not in membership with it. The strictness of this rule was relaxed some years ago by the American Trotting Register association, the National Trotting association and the National Trotting association, adopting rules providing that horsemen may have trials of speed at any time without incurring records or lane, where there is no pool selling, book making, or other public betting on the event; no money competed for, no entrance charged or collected from.

GANS' REAL NAME.

That Joe Gans' real name is Joe Gamp will be news to many. He says so, and that should be authority. Joe says he was born in 1874, instead of 1876. Of all the pugilistic champions there are many who battle under assumed names, and in some instances would pass unknown when traveling under the name of their father.

A great deal has been written about Joe Gans, but many interesting events in his early training days have just come to light. Of course, now that we know his real name is Gamp, we can look for a few new tales about how he came to be a fighter. Joe sticks pretty close to facts, and no one has ever disputed that he started out in life in connection with the Baltimore fish market. Whether it was digging clams or freeing oysters from their shells really makes no difference. When a kid was around a fish market, he does everything that the name of the industry suggests except in the coin. That does not go with the "work." Some fat old guy higher up handles all of the dollars, and lets a few pennies slide towards boys who do the work of a Joe Gamp.

Joe says his first fight netted him \$7.40, just what about Joseph pays for one round of "poke chops" these days. It will be remembered that just before the late Goldfield affair with R. Nelson, Joe received a message from his mother, Mr.

A ONE-HUNDRED MILES RECORD.

The report that one of Homer Davenport's Arabian horses will be started to beat the world's record for 100 miles sometime this year, leads to quite a little speculation as to the outcome of the attempt, writes "Raymond" in the Horse World. The present record for 100 miles is eight hours and 35 minutes, made by Conqueror in 1886, and in my mind, there is no doubt but that it could be lowered by almost any of the real good trotters of the present time, if they were prepared to do so.

Probably none of the owners of the real crack trotters of today care enough about the matter to fit their horses to take a shy at the 100-mile record, but it seems as though almost any of our real good 2:10 trotters could be conditioned to go 100 miles in about seven hours. I doubt not, but that there are many trotters with records much slower than 2:10 and some with records slower than 2:30 that can perform the feat.

Mr. Davenport's effort to set a new record with one of his Arabs, successful or not, will only prove that one of his Desert horses can go 100 miles quicker than a trotter went 90 years ago, before the present breed of trotting horses had been established. That the performance of Conqueror could be beaten by many of our modern trotters I have not the least doubt, and while not much would be gained by dethroning the champion of half a century, I wish some owner of a good trotter would prepare him to do the trick, and show just that kind of a 100-mile trot can be selected from among our trotting breed horses.

The world's champion pacing mare, The Broncho, 2:00 3/4, has gone lame behind, possibly because of the strain of her being able to appear in public this week to the stallion Willie Benson, pacing record, 2:08 3/4. The news that The Broncho likely is out of the pacing game for good will come as a surprise to horsemen, as it was known the lameness was due to treatment. There is little chance that the mare will stand a preparation, she being now dead lame at times.

THE RING

"THE FIGHTING BUTCHER."

Johnny Allen, the fighting butcher boy of Philadelphia, who for years, handed out chops and cuts to his customers, has been engaged in the ring, and is now, as a professional fighter, engaged in the same business. He has a fine assortment of rare uppers and lowers, and he deals with his hands over some good "chops" and is not averse to putting up a side "steak."

Allen was born in Philadelphia 10 years ago, and while he did most of his early fighting in that city, still he has practically made New York his home in the last few years, and is quite well known to the admirers of boxing in the metropolis. He has engaged in 100 battles and has met some of the best boys at his weight in the business. He has also met some good men who have been far above his weight. Among those with whom he has battled are Tommy Murphy, Frankie Stinger, Kousie O'Brien, Frank Casey, Tony Bender, Harry Lewis, Young Otto, Tommy Feltz and Hugh McGovern.

While Allen has not weighed any of these men, still none of them has done any irreparable injury to the Quaker Butcher Boy, and, as he is now in the ring without any effort on his part, especially without the aid of a surgical operation, he feels rather complacent about the result of his contests.

There is one thing that can be said in favor of Allen, and that is his absolute fearlessness. He is not afraid to meet any man who scales anywhere near his weight, and those who see him in the ring are sure to get enough action, on his part at least, to repay them for the financial outlay.

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DOUBLE TRACK PARADISE ROW

St. John Railway Co. Asks Board of Works for Permission to Do So—Other Matters Discussed at Last Evening's Meeting.

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Hon. Mr. Emerson and Attorney General Piquay will arrive here from Montreal at noon tomorrow. J. D. Hagan, leading counsel for Mr. Crockett, arrived from St. John this morning and afterwards was in consultation with Mr. Crockett of the Barker House, P. Spadish of the Montreal Star, and Mr. W. King of the Toronto World, are here to attend the preliminary examination. S. Dow Simmons has been engaged to take a photographic report of the evidence and both sides are disposed to expedite the preliminary examination as quickly as possible. Nearly all the members of the Chamber staff and O. S. Crockett, M. P., secretary-treasurer of the company, have been subpoenaed as witnesses to prove the defendant's connection with the Gleaner and responsibility for the alleged libelous article. In fact the prosecution hopes to be able to prove that he either wrote or dictated the article. It is believed that the preliminary examination will occupy at least a week.

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Dr. E. W. Henry, late principal assessor, who is to leave next week for Saskatchewan, was this evening waited upon at his residence by officials of St. Anne's church and presented with a valuable set of books. Rev. Canon Macdonald made the presentation in a neat speech, to which Dr. Henry made a fitting reply. Light refreshments were afterwards served and a pleasant hour spent in social conversation.

At the office of A. J. Gregory, this city, yesterday afternoon the business of the Macdonald Foundation Company was formed. This company has recently purchased the United States patents and rights of the Macdonald Foundation Company, and the following officers were elected: President, J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen; secretary-treasurer, A. J. Gregory, St. John; directors, James Robinson, ex-M. P., Miramichi; secretary-treasurer, R. L. Johnston, St. John; solicitor, A. J. Gregory.

The directors of the latter company include John Palmer, of this city. The Macdonald Foundation Company will continue to conduct the business of the company in Canada and foreign countries in which they hold patents and rights.

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A creditor has been received during the past day or two by Collector of Customs Street announcing several increases in pay for the members of the custom house. H. G. Winter has been given an increase of \$100, bringing his annual stipend up to \$1,100; Clerk David Vandine and Fred P. Colter have each been given increases of \$50.

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EMMERSON-CROCKET CASE MAY TAKE UP WHOLE WEEK

First Hearing of the Preliminary Examination to Come Up This Afternoon Before Col. Marsh in Fredericton.

Fredericton, N. B., May 28.—Much interest attaches to the Emerson-Crockett libel suit, which is to come up before Police Magistrate Marsh tomorrow afternoon. A rumor was in circulation today that one of the parties was likely to ask for a few weeks' adjournment but the indications are that the case will go on tomorrow.