SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Field sports at the university all day tomorrow. According to all accounts there should be some school records broken.

A reader asks: "Will you kindly publish rules for and how to play carpetball?"

Ans.—The standard books on rules for sports do not make mention of carpetball, and according to a local player of repute, the game is governed by house rules, each vicinity having different regulations. The A. O. F. has a carpetball league, however, and one of the members has kindly supplied the following: 1. A team shall consist of six members. 2. Thirty-five points shall constitute a game. 3. That the captains only are to do any speaking during the game. 4. The first play to be decided by a toss-up. 5. Swift bowling is strictly prohibited. To play the game—Three chalk rings of three feet, two feet and one foot, respectively, shall be drawn within one another at either end of the room, and a white ball similar to that used in lawn bowling placed in the smaller circle. Each player is allowed two shots. If a ball stops in the smaller circle it shall count three points for the bowler, with two points and one point for the other circles. If the while ball is knocked out of place, it shall be returned to the center of the small circle again. The game is played the same as lawn bowling, with the exceptions that the white ball must always be returned to the inner circle, and that rings are drawn on the carpet.

Manager Parkin, of the Lindsay junior hockey team last year, and who will probably handle the team again this season, has been giving an interview, in which he makes the following observations:

"The second consideration was the type of player we wanted. The first requirement was that he should be what is known in sporting circles as 'straight,' which means he will always do his best and cannot be bought. Next, he must not drink intoxicants or smoke cigarettes. The cigarette end of it troubled some of the boys, but those who had a few 'sub-rosa' at least cut the number down so materially that they were in pretty fair condition. This year it is no cigarettes or no hockey. If the game's not worth the cigarettes, stick to the cigarettes."—Toronto News.

That's business. Local athletes would do well to follow the above lines. Cigarettes (or in fact any form of smoking) and liquor do not mix well with athletics.

The Canadian Rugby championships this year will take place on the grounds of the winners of the Intercollegiate and the Ontario unions, on dates to be decided by the C. R. U. executive, with the winners of the Quebec, Ontario and Intercollegiate unions as participants. Each union must notify the secretary of the C. R. U. not later than Nov. 1—next Thursday week—whether its champions purpose playing. The Quebec rules will govern the play, inasmuch as they are the ones adopted by the Canadian Union a year ago. This means a scrimmage of three men; the ball to be heeled out; no holding on the wing lines; the quarter may buck the line; no throws-in; no rule compelling six men on the line in the downs; and the backs may move. Apart from these points, the Ontario, Quebec and College unions are one. All agree on a gain of ten yards or a loss of twenty on three successive downs to retain possession, and all have abolished the old throw-in. The scoring is: Try 5, goal from try 1, goal from free kick 4, from drop kick 5, from penalty kick 2, safety 2, rouge 1.

Pat Powers is again president of the Eastern League, and somehow you don't know which is most to be congratulated—the league or the only Pat. Certain it is that Pat fits the job and the job fits Pat. Taylor was an experiment. Pat is a president. And you know the percentage of experiments that prove satisfactory. In prosperous times such as the present Taylor wiggled through the season somehow. If he had to struggle with hard times heaven knows what would have happened him. Would he have been able, like Powers has more than once done—take up a club that was going back and push it along by the only means a club can be pushed, viz., and to wit, the application of hard cash? Well, hardly. Mr. Taylor is a lawyer, and a Buffalo lawyer at that. Let him stick to Buffalo and the law, while the Eastern League will do well to stick to baseball and Pat Powers.—Toronto Telegram.

Hamilton sport lovers are talking of engaging a special train to carry them to London next Saturday for the Tigers II.—Forest City struggle. Mention is not made of the return trip. If London wins—Oh, well, the walking is good between here and Blufftown.

Joe Gans has announced that he will not defend the welterweight championship. Why not? Surely the game is worth the candle, when it is considered that the lightweight field is barren of men worthy of consideration as championship contending possibilities. Kid Herman is the only lightweight of note that he has never trimmed up, and he has never met the dusky Baltimore fly speck.

The Hamilton newspaper scribes are non-committal on next Saturday's struggle. Must be sawin' wood.

Jumping Jack O'Brien is to meet Jeffries, the king-pin of pugdom in a Los Angeles ring in an exhibition bout at an early date. Abe Attell, who at present is at the top of the featherweight heap, is to referee the "go," No double-crossing goes, "Jawn."

Canfield, the local football, basketball and ten pin player, will probably be in the lineup against Hamilton next Saturday.

Cy Edy has announced his retirement from the strenuous gridiron game. Cy indignantly denies that he was troubled with frost-bite in his tribbys last Saturday, and he decries the use of feet-warmers.

Captain Tom Robson is training faithfully for the foot race of teams from the townships of London, Westminster and Delaware, which is to be held at Victoria Park on the 27th of this month. He is being assisted by Trainer Hughes, of the Court House Athletic Club.

Hot Toddy won the Southampton handicap at Jamaica yesterday. "Jamaica" and "Hot Toddy!" but that is a warm combination.

—SOUTHPAW.

ATHLETICS.

MORE ENTRIES FOR MARATHON.

Additional entries received at Toronto for the J. J. Ward Marathon race on Saturday bring the list close to the fifty mark, and that will no doubt be passed by the closing of entries tonight. Mayor Coatsworth, Controller Ward and the trustees will go over the course this afternoon. The entries received yesterday were: Geo. Frogley, Toronto, unattached; W. W. Wood, Brantford, Y. M. C. A.; F. Meadows, Guelph C. C. and R. R. Association; Alfred Wallace, Toronto, St. Margaret's Club; B. H. Atkins, Eglinton, unattached; E. Knapp, Toronto, unattached; Edward Seymour, Toronto, St. Mary's C. L. and A. Association.

BILLIARDS.

FOR AMATEUR HONORS.

New York, Oct. 24. — The national amateur billiard championship will be held here the two weeks beginning Monday, March 4, 1907. This was decided last night at a meeting of the committee in charge of the tournament.

YACHTING.

NO CHALLENGE YET.

New York Oct. 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton, through his secretary, last night stated that he had not announced his intention of again challenging for the America's Cup. He would not deny that he might challenge, but would have nothing definite to say on the subject before his conference with the officials of the New York Yacht Club.

THE RING.

THOMAS SCORED KNOCKOUT.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Joe Thomas, champion welterweight of the world, knocked out Dick Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, in the 16th round of a scheduled 30-round contest last night, at Colma. Thomas had the class all the way, and did all the work. The end came shortly after the opening of the 16th round, when Thomas landed a hard left to the jaw, staggering Fitzpatrick. The champion quickly shot over a right swing, putting his man to the floor for nine seconds. When Fitzpatrick arose, he received another blow that put him out. Fitzpatrick showed that he is a clever blocker of blows, but he was unable to punish. Once in the eleventh round he landed a right swing on Thomas' head that staggered the local man for a moment. Again in the thirteenth Fitzpatrick put over a right and left overhand swing, but outside of those two rounds he did not land a telling punch on Thomas.

PREVENT DISORDER.—At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be resorted to immediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

CROWD GAVE CHASE TO THE FULL BACK

Thought He Had Shot Player But It Was Only Explosion of Football.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24—The Sons of Belial football team, composed of members of the senior class of Yale, went to Mount Carmel yesterday to meet the heavy Mt. Carmels. Neither team was able to score because after the game had gone about fifteen minutes of the first half an unforseen accident took place. The half-back of the Belials had got around the end and was sprinting for the Mt. Carmel goal. Between him and the coveted posts crouched the giant full-back of the Mt. Carmels. The two met with a crack like a pistol shot. The Yale man fell to the ground.

A roar went up, "He shot him. Don't let him get away," and the crowd surged on the field. The full-back stopped just long enough to see his victim stretched out on the ground and to take one glance of the oncoming crowd, when he turned and beat it. Over fences and stone walls he ran. Over stone walls pursued the crowd. The next lot was a swamp. Into the swamp plunged the full-back. On the brink hesitated the crowd unappeased, crying loudly, "Lynch the murderer!"

Some of the avenegers went back to the field to see how the victim was enduring the shot. He was found lying on the ground quite exhausted—not from blood, but from laughter.

Near him lay a sodden heap of leather, all that remained of the football. The Mt. Carmel strong man had tackled the ball, which blew up with a loud report. Delegates sent back from the field of battle called the assailant out of the swamp, but the game stopped there, as there was no unexploded ball around.

LID OFF IN CHICAGO; BOUTS MAY BE HELD

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Admirers of pugilism in Chicago are happy over the announcement made by Mayor Dunne, of that city, that he is perfectly willing to allow six-round bouts to go on again providing the sport is conducted in the manner that it should be, and that no more fake bouts are pulled off on the public. The mayor says he will attend the first show, which will be held in a short time, and if he is satisfied that everything is all right, and the public want them, he will issue a license to bona fide clubs to hold these contests.

BASKETBALL.

MEDS ELECT OFFICERS.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the basketball players of the Western Medical College was held last evening, at which the following officers were elected:

Honorary President—Dr. F. R. Eccles.
President—Dr. J. B. Campbell.
Vice-President—Mr. J. D. Watson, '07.
Secretary-Treasurer — Mr. Wallace Crawford, '07.
Manager—Mr. Jack Follinsbee, '08.

The members feel proud of the showing made in the Basketball League last season, and hope to land the trophy this winter. The only officer re-elected was Mr. Jack Folinsbee, whose services were considered indispensible, owing to his energetic work last year.

THE TURF.

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At Jamaica—Landsman 7 to 5, Bragg 7 to 1, Blecast 20 to 1, Hot Toddy 7 to 5, Monet, even, Young Davis 6 to 1, Royal Ben 16 to 5.

At Cincinnati—Simon Kent 75 to 1, Katie Powers 5 to 2, John Kauffman even, Martha O'Gorman 2 to 5, Lieutenant Rice 2 to 1, Besterling 9 to 2.

75 TO 1 SHOT. WON.

Cincinnati, Oct. 24.—Martha O'Gorman, an odds-on favorite, won the free handicap, the feature of the card at Latonia, handily from Hector with Marvel P. third. Simon Kent, which was as good as 75 to 1 in the betting, easily won the opening event by four lengths from Toboggan, the odds-on favorite. Falkland was third. Four favorites won.

JOCKEY GETS PENSION.

New York, Oct. 24.—Grover Cleveland Fuller, until a year or two ago one of the prominent jockeys of the country, has been granted $100 a month for a year by the stewards of the Jockey Club. The money will be drawn from the jockey fund for disabled riders. Fuller is now a cripple, the result of injuries received in a race in the spring of 1905. For three years previous to that time Fuller's work in the saddle earned for him $25,000 a year. Fuller, it is learned, spent this money as fast as he earned it.

MAHON RIDES ANOTHER WINNER

London, Oct. 24.—At Newmarket today the Cambridgeshire stakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a furlong, was won by Polymelus, ridden by Danny Maher, the American jockey, Kaffir Chief was second, and Malua was third. Twenty horses started, the winner being the favorite.

SWEEPING UP THE DIVES.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—The license inspectors have been making a sweep of the liquor dives of the city.

Fourteen men and women, among whom were a number of characters well known to the police, appeared before Col. Denison today, charged with breach of the liquor law. They are alleged to have been selling drinks without a license.

The police are responsible for one of the prosecutions and License Inspector Purvis for the other thirteen.

The cases will be heard on Oct. 31.

Capt. Sealby, of the White Star liner Cretic, was explaining to a Cincinnatian that his company had considerable difficulty in finding names for their new ships. "They all have to end in 'ic,' you know," the captain explained. The Cincinnatian, who was pale and seedy, said, as he looked dismally at the rolling ocean, "For a suitable name I would suggest 'Seasic.'"

MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Exterminator has the largest sale of any similar preparation sold in Canada. It always gives satisfaction by restoring health to the little folks.

TIGERS ROLL UP BIGGEST SCORES

Seniors Have Averaged 36 Points in Their Games—Standing of O. R. F. U.

The official standing in the various series and districts in the Ontario Rugby Union are:

SENIOR.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst.
Hamilton	4	0	2	146	3
Argonauts	2	1	3	42	27
Peterboro	1	2	3	18	86
Victorias	0	4	2	10	101

INTERMEDIATE 1.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst.
Dundas	2	0	4	28	9
Hamilton	1	1	4	36	13
London	0	2	4	2	44

District 2.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst.
Argonauts	1	1	2	19	17
Victorias	1	1	2	17	19

An unfinished game was played between the two Argos., leading 26 to 20, with 2 minutes to play.

JUNIOR NO. 1.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst.
Sarnia	2	1	1	39	20
Petrolea	2	1	1	25	22
Parkhill	0	2	2	1	23

District 2.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst.
Galt	2	0	0	20	2
Stratford	0	2	0	2	20

Clinton a tie. Galt and Clinton will play off for the district.

Hamilton, District 3.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst.
Rough Riders	2	1	1	16	14
Pleasure Club	1	2	1	14	16

District 4.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst.
Ham. Y. M.C.A.	2	0	0	61	5
St. Catharines	0	2	0	5	61

Toronto, District 5.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst.
Victorias	3	0	3	56	11
Tammany	2	1	3	58	20
Argonauts	1	2	3	19	56
Canada Life	0	3	3	8	55

District 6.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst.
St. Michael's	2	0	2	37	11
Pardale	1	1	2	33	8
Granites	0	2	2	6	57

District 7.

Oshawa wins from Port Hope by default.

District 8.

	W.	L.	To P.	For	Agst
Gananoque	4	0	2	61	12
Kingston	3	1	2	25	36
Brockville	3	3	0	30	49
R. M. C.	0	6	0	0	37

FAVORITE RACER LEAVES THE TURF

Major Daingerfield, Winner of $100,000, Is Retired to a Texas Ranch.

New York, Oct. 24.—Major Daingerfield, the winner of several of the most notable races in this country and one of the few horses who won over $100,000, has been sold by Mose Goldblatt to S. H. Lazarus, for $5,000. He is now at Churchill Downs, in Louisville, where he was thrown out of training two weeks ago, and will be shipped at once to the Texas turfman's ranch, where he will be at the head of the stud.

Mr. Lazarus has had a covetous eye on Major Daingerfield for stud duty for some time, and when he met Mose Goldblatt, he straightway began to talk business, with the result that the sale was effected at a figure which is generally regarded as remarkably low. The horse is a big, strong black, well bred, being by Handspring—Mon Droit, and there is every reason to believe he will be a successful sire.

The exact amount won by Major Daingerfield is $100,590, and practically all of it was won in the east. His most notable performances were in the Brooklyn Derby, The Tidal, the Annual Champion, the Parkway and the Long Island Handicap.

Major Daingerfield in his racing days was what many horsemen call a "rogue." He was cunning and tricky, and no trainer seemed to be able to get a line on his disposition. He had great speed and stability, and when he pleased could put up a fine exhibition of gameness. Often, however, at the very time when he was figured as a certain winner he would sulk and allow second and third rate horses to beat him.

"He was a horse with a sure-enough disposition of his own," said an old-trainer. "He wasn't exactly what you would call a bad actor at the post, but unless he took it into his head to get off well he would not start. Many's the time I've seen him tin-canning along two or three lengths behind the field, when suddenly he'd kind of fling up his head and step out with an entirely different kind of gait. It simply amounted to him having made up his mind to get out in front. The jockey really had little to do with it, for the Major would scoot up to the front and would literally seem to climb over the other horses in the race. Then you'd think he was the fastest and the greatest thing in the world, and the next time he started you'd back him, only to find that he wasn't in the humor and was willing to let any old thing beat him. He surely was a rogue, was the Major, but I see no reason why he shouldn't be a success in the stud."

Major Daingerfield was bred near Lexington, and was named for Major Foxhall Daingerfield, who is the manager of James R. Keene's Castleton farm. He was raced as a 2-year-old by Phil. J. Dwyer, and was afterward sold to Andrew Miller and W. B. Leeds. Mr. Goldblatt bought him at a surprisingly low price and has raced him principally in the west. For the past year or two he seemed to become more cunning than ever, and while at times he seemed to have his old speed there was no depending on his performance. He sulked more and more, and even grew to dislike running in the mud, which used to be "pie" for him. His last race was July 24, at Latonia, when he finished fourth in a five-horse race, in which the contestants were only second raters.

OVERCOAT DUTY!

You owe yourself an overcoat that's right—the overcoat that's right owes you proper protection and wear.

But you will not find that "right kind" of overcoat every where.

You'll certainly not find it if you shop at random — If you patronize most any kind of a clothing store most anywhere—if you jump at the first reduced price advertised—if you rush into a store and rush out, buying the first coat shown you.

To procure that "right kind" of overcoat you must go to the right store—the kind of a store that confines its advertising to facts and invites investigation and comparison.

If you will consider these points, we believe that you will leave your overcoat money here.

Our overcoat price range is from $6.50 to $20.00—and your money goes back if the coat goes wrong—but it won't.

BOYS' OVERCOATS

We are showing all the season's best in styles in overcoats for boys.

We have all the natty designs for little fellows in long coats, Russian coats and three-quarter length coats, in single and double breasted styles. Prices range from

$3.50 to $6.95

For the larger boys we've the long coat, the three-quarter length coat, the tourist coat, etc. Single and double breasted styles. Prices range from

$4.95 to $8.50

We are having a great run on our Hewson Tweed Suits for boys. "They wear like iron."

BOYS' SUITS, 10 TO 16 YEARS OF AGE

The boy at 10 years old begins to feel his importance and his age. He wants to "dress the part," wants a more manly looking suit than he has worn heretofore—has notions of his own.

OUR THREE-PIECE SUITS FILL THE BILL EXACTLY.

Three pieces—coat, vest and knee trousers.

Made in a sturdy, smart and manly fashion, of choice mixed suitings and cheviots.

Our Three-Piece Suits are always the limit of a boy's suit desire. They are the suits that satisfy.

$3.50, $4.50, $5.00 to $9.00

SPECIAL MENTION

We have just received two lines of Boys' D.-B. Three-Piece Suits, in twill serge, both blue and black, made in the latest style and perfect fitting; sizes 28 to 34. Special

$5.50

OAK HALL 154 Dundas St. WM. GIBSON, Manager.

THE QUEEN OF HARNESS MARES WAS DEVELOPED BY ACCIDENT

Sweet Marie Bred by Poor Colored Man Who Knows Little of Pedigree.

New York, Oct. 24.—The breeding of Sweet Marie, possibly the greatest campaigner of all times, was an accident.

As a general rule, the stars of the light harness world are the result of a desirable intermixture of blood lines. It was the theory of the late Senator Stanford to have a thoroughbred close up, and many of the dams at the once famous Palo Alto were thoroughbreds.

Many fast performers came from Palo Alto, including Sunol, who once reigned queen of the turf, owing to cutting the fraction of a second on the 2:08¼ record of Maud S., which stood for so many years. While Senator Stanford met with conspicuous success, he did prove that his pet theory beat the old method of breeding trotting-bred stallions to trotting-bred mares. That the breeding of a champion trotter is a good deal of a lottery is emphasized in the case of Sweet Marie.

This wonderful mare—the grandest ever hitched to a sulky—was bred by a poor colored man who knew absolutely nothing about blood lines or pedigrees. Through the courtesy of Ed Smith, the well-known light harness starter of the California circuit, the writer is able to give much heretofore unpublished history about this wonderful campaigner.

One March morning in 1889, Charles Durfee, the well-known driver and breeder, left Los Angeles for the east for the purpose of purchasing a young stallion. He was accompanied by Charles Lockhart, who was about to secure the nucleus of a breeding farm which he was about to start near Burbank, Los Angeles County. Durfee purchased the then 2-year-old McKinney, by Alcyone, a son of George Wilker and Cannon Ball, a 3-year-old stallion by Simmonds. The writer had the privilege of inspecting both importations on the day of their arrival. Everyone posted on light harness topics knows that McKinney has become the greatest sire of speed in the world, having more 2:10 trotters to his credit than any other stallion, living or dead. Among the brood mares purchased by Lockhart was Lady Rovers, by Carr's Mambrino, dam Susie, by Vermont. He secured this mare from D. K. Edwards, who bred her when a resident of Salinas. Susie was used as a buggy mare.

Lockhart did not make a success of his breeding venture, owing to the drop in the value of all harness horses, and Lady Rivers was sold to E. K. Benchly, of Los Angeles. She proved to be a very balky mare and of no use for driving purposes. Consequently, Benchly assigned her to the sales ring, where she was acquired by John Schurmacher, the Los Angeles photographer, for $180. Schurmacher could do nothing with the mare, as she absolutely refused to be driven. After she broke a couple of carts, Schurmacher determined to get rid of Lady Rivers at any cost. But no one wanted the high-strung mare.

The Schurmacher family own property on Spring street, Los Angeles, and employed a colored man named Billy Smart to cart away the refuse at $1 per week. Frank Schurmacher told Smart that he would give him Lady Rivers if he continued to take away the refuse. Smart refused the proposition, but said that he would take the mare provided that she was bred to some stallion. As Schurmacher had the privilege of breeding to McKenney, who was then an unknown quantity, the bargain was consummated. Frank Schurmacher saved $52 and Smart got Sweet Marie, as that was the result of the mating of McKinney and Lady Rivers.

Smart Kept Sweet Marie in pasture until she was 3 years old, at which age she was broken. In the fall Smart turned her over to a colored trainer, named Sam Washington. She showed a mile in 2:26½, and was purchased by Milo M. Potter, the well-known hotelman. He drove her at the matinee races held at Agricultural Park for a couple of years. Potter finally decided to sell all his light harness horses, including Sweet Marie. Garland, the present owner, was the purchaser of Sweet Marie, paying $3,150 for the daughter of McKinney.

Sweet Marie was a big-gaited mare, and slow to get into her stride at that time, and Potter is entitled to the greatest credit for the development of Sweet Marie. It required six months of hard work after she could trot a mile in 2:15 before she could make the first quarter better than 35 seconds. Potter had her worked with Primrose, 2:10, and before the sale she could get away in such good style that she showed two miles in 2:12 and 2:12½. That is the early history of Sweet Marie, the queen of all harness mares, and who has been invincible on the Grand Circuit this year.

Sweet Marie made her first professional start in 1903 at Seattle, where she captured several races. Then came the memorable race at the Oregon State Fair at Salem, where she was beaten by Dr. Hammond, owing to the refusal of Durfee to start Marie in the third heat. There was a scandal and her driver was ruled off, but subsequently reinstated.

Sweet Marie made her debut on the Grand Circuit in 1904. She took the 2:14 trot at Detroit, Mich., in straight heats of 2:10, 2:10¼ and 2:10¼. She was beaten at Buffalo, after taking the second heat in 2:09¼.

At Providence, Sweet Marie attracted world-wide attention when she won a five-heat race, taking the last three in 2:06¼, 2:08¾ and 2:08½.

At Lexington, in 1905, in a five-heat contest, Sweet Marie reduced her record to 2:05, but two weeks latter at Memphis she won the 2:10 trot in 2:04¾, and 2:06. Later in the season Sweet Marie reduced her record to 2:04¼. Sweet Marie won numerous other races on the circuit. This year she displayed further improvement, and there was nothing on the Grand Circuit capable of giving her a race. During the Syracuse meeting she trotted a first heat in 2:04¾, and a second in 2:03¾. These are the fastest two heats ever trotted to a sulky, supplanting the Cresceus record of 2:03¾ and 2:06¼, made in 1901. Sweet Marie has accomplished the extraordinary feat of having trotted eight heats in 2:05 or better, which is a better race record than made by Cresceus, Tiverton and Lou Dillon combined.

In a special exhibition against time at Columbus on Sept. 21 Sweet Marie stepped a mile in 2:02, going to the half in 59¾ seconds. Sweet Marie is 10 years old, and as sound as a new milled dollar.

GUNS TO RENT

50c a Day

Black Powder Cartridges, Smokeless Powder Cartridges, Ammunition of all kinds, Hunting Coats, Vests and Pants, Cartridge Belts and Bags, Gun Cases and Covers, Leggings, Hats, Caps, Etc.

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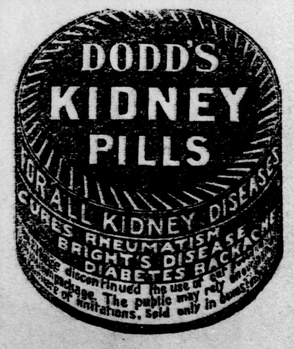
195 King street, opposite Fire Hall. 21 billiard and pool tables, including one English billiard table. GRAHAM & MARTELL, proprietors. ywt