

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Michigan University has placed a ban on several football slogans and songs on the ground that they are profane.

Sing a song of Michigan, The yellow, the blue, Sing a song of Michigan, The yellow and the blue.

A shipment of 600 thoroughbred horses, the property of Mr. Haggin from the Rancho del Paso Stud, California, to New York, where they will be sold in December, will be the greatest shipment of thoroughbreds in the history of any country.

James R. Keene is not without hope that Delhi, the winner of last spring's Brooklyn Handicap, may come back to the races next season.

Delhi has chronic catarrh. It affects the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, and has, Mr. Keene and his trainer, James Rowe, think, prevented him from making a name second to that of no horse seen in America.

Delhi's trouble dates back to the spring of 1904. He was taken sick at Morris Park while preparing for the Belmont Stakes, which, it will be remembered, he won in handsome style.

Michigan leads the teams of the country in mountainous scores, being the first eleven to pass the third-century mark. This point was passed last week on the 70 points made against Albion, and the 48 rolled up against Drake.

The Rochester Yacht Club, at present holders of the Canada cup, are not willing to race next year for the mug, and threaten to send it back to Canada.

The Toronto Star has it real bad. It intimates that if fate is only kind enough, they might have the privilege of digging up their old scurrilous and tacking the Rough Riders. By the fates being kind, we suppose the Star man is looking for come calamity to happen, so that the Argos might win from the Tigers today.

Don Patch again failed to reduce Star Pointer's record of 1:58 1/2, without wind shield. Savage is destined of a little more advertising for his celebrated horse breakfast food.

Battling Nelson has refused to be matched with Terry McGovern, and will proceed to the old country after the theatrical season.

The "rasslers" are showing unusual activity in Buffalo, and the "Head-spinners' Union" is getting ready for the open season.

Joe Gans has really parted company with his old manager, Al Herford. All of which goes to show that Gans cannot earn soup tickets as a prize-fighter.

Young Teddy Roosevelt has made the Freshman team at Harvard, playing at left end. Well, we guess that the Roosevelt family can now prepare to go into oblivion.

The Seventh Regiment have issued a neat little book with the schedule of the indoor baseball games to be played this winter.

TAYLOR WILL KEEP EASTERN LEAGUE INTACT

New President Is Not Moving for Combination of Eastern and American.

Buffalo, Nov. 3.—President Harry L. Taylor of the Eastern League, said today, relative to published statements insinuating that he might lead a movement looking to the combining of the Eastern League and American Association, by taking four of the strongest clubs of each association and forming a new league, that there was nothing in the story.

ATHLETICS. COMPETITIVE GAMES STRONGLY DEFENDED.

Athletes and competitive games of all sorts found a warm defender recently when Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, director of physical training in the New York public schools, delivered at Chicago the first of a series of four lectures on "The Psychology of Play."

FIRST ROLLER POLO MATCH IN LONDON

Jubilees Defeat the Hortons by a Score of 3 to 1—Game "Takes" Well.

A large crowd attended the first roller polo match played in London at the Jubilee Rink last night between the Hortons and the Jubilees. The game is a new one to the city, but it seems to have caught on.

SPRINTER DUFFY WILL SQUEAL

Promises to Make Many Exposures in Connection With "Amateur" Sport.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Arthur Duffy, the Georgetown sprinter, who recently told in a magazine article about his professionalism while he was running as a supposed amateur, and whose records have been expunged, is in Washington, and said today:

"If they thought my story would end with a rehearsal of my own doings they've shot wide of the mark. I know how the crooked game is played from start to finish. I know the men, who as managers of big meets, tempt well-known athletes with attractive and superfluous expense money; I know the men who have yielded to the temptation and thus violated both the spirit and the letter of all amateur rules; I have names, dates, and a list of amounts of expense money which was paid by managers in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other cities. All these names and facts I shall make public, because I believe it is due to the patrons of sport to know how these games are conducted."

"I know, too, how athletic clubs, anxious to gain prestige and to hold it after they have gained it, offer substantial and flattering inducements to prominent college athletes to represent the club during the summer campaign, and I shall tell of the clubs that do it, and the athletes who accept the offers."

"I know, too, how foreign tourists of both American and English athletes are arranged to the substantial gain of so-called amateurs. I have been a member of several of these parties, and I shall give the details of their management, showing just how the athletes get their graft. Nobody shall be spared, and I believe what I write will be for the best future interests in amateur sport."

FOOTBALL. LAZINESS STRIKES MAROONS.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Another malady has struck the maroon football camp. Coach Stagg discovered it yesterday, and diagnosed it as "laziness."

Arm the aforesaid elite and social aggregation with rifles, hatchets and a few Russian bombs, and Ottawa's Rough Riders and selected corps of Neck Breakers would probably have pulled down the flag at last mast.

BASEBALL. CLARKE AFTER A GOOD ONE.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.—Manager Clarke of the Pittsburgh club, is here and will make an attempt to land Joe Nealon, "Prize" first base batsman, whom Cincinnati is trying to land.

GREAT IS "HACK."

"Hackenschmidt" is the new name for George Gibson, the London, Ont., lad, with the Pittsburgh. He was given this title by the boys on their barnstorming trip.

Don't brag about your future if your past won't bear close scrutiny. It is sometimes harder to kill a shattered hope, just to put it out of its misery.

ONLY ONE FEATURE OF OUTDOOR PLAY

Football Does Not Monopolize the Attention of the English Students.

Oxford or Cambridge football is never a fire with the flaming spirit of sacrifice and daring which the American game inspires in its champions.

"There is no doubt that there is a very wrong impression in the public mind about the personality of pugilists, striking an average, it will be found that they class up with about any other lot of people whether athletes or not. He is a student in a medical school, expects in a few years to be a full-fledged physician. He is a polished gentlemanly sort of a fellow, and pugilism with him was probably only a means to an end.

On the other hand, English athletes have allowed the visitors to beat them time and again in such events as hammer-throwing, shot-putting, hurdlings, and sprinting, because these are specialties demanding careful and intelligent training for first-class achievement.

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WHAT FOOTBALL REALLY NEEDS

Little Reform Made on Popular Game by Reform Movement.

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It has been the old, old story of athletics of all kinds, that the untrained have suffered where those who have trained properly have come out the victors.

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PUGS THE EQUAL OF OTHER PEOPLE

That's the View of American Writer—Business Men In Ring.

Says a writer in the Chicago Record-Herald of a recent date: "The recent agitation about Dave Barry and his relation with amateur athletics has called attention again to the sentimentality of boxers, who are held up as men from whom patrons of sport should shrink."

"There is no doubt that there is a very wrong impression in the public mind about the personality of pugilists, striking an average, it will be found that they class up with about any other lot of people whether athletes or not."

"Tommy Ryan's fortune, gained from the roped arena, has provided for him a high school in California, and he is so happy as when he is working from 5 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night as a farmer."

THE TURF. PATCH EQUALS RECORD.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Dan Patch equaled the world's pacing record without a wind shield this afternoon, going the mile in 1:59 1/2, equalling Star Pointer's Time. The mile was made with a runner at his side.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Aqueduct—Subtle 7 to 1, Ostrich 5 to 2, Red Rover 3 to 5, Banker 3 to 2, Brother Frank 12 to 1, Flamulla 3 to 1.

RULED OUT THE TURF.

New York, Nov. 3.—At a meeting of the Turf, Jockey Club held today M. J. Mitchell, in whose name the horse Freckman, alias Catact, was entered at Jamaica in the sixth race on Oct. 29, 1904, was ruled out.

BANKER DEFEATS FAVORITE.

New York, Nov. 3.—Banker, second choice, easily defeated the 11-to-20 favorite, Gamara, in the Cleveland stakes at Aqueduct today. Gamara was the pacesetter to the stretch where Banker took the lead and won by two lengths in front of Gamara.

WIRE TAPPERS CAUGHT.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 3.—After having beaten John C. Barrett's postroom out several times, wire tappers were caught by the police yesterday.

BLUNGER IS BROKE.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 3.—Arthur Featherstone, the famous horseman and blunger is broke. Several years ago when this man entered the racing game he employed a trainer at a salary of \$100.00 a year, a jockey at a like salary and had numerous betting commissions to carry his wagers.

JOCKEY DAVIS SUSPENDED.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—Jockey B. Davis was suspended indefinitely by the Lexington judges yesterday for riding flagrantly bad on the horse Belton in the third race, a ride so wicked that even a near-sighted man could have seen the horse not trying to get inside the money.

of \$27,100, and Murphy third, with \$17,770. Altogether 178 races were decided on the circuit, 89 being for trotters and 72 for pacers.

THROWN, BUT WON RACE.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—Four favorites won at a trotting race. The handicap steeplechase, over the full course, went to Lord Radner handily, by two lengths. Gold, the favorite, threw Jockey Patton in the jump. Patton won, slightly injured.

WOODSTOCK ENTUSED.

Woodstock, Nov. 3.—Old-time enthusiasm was displayed at last night's meeting of the Woodstock Hockey Club. There was a very large attendance. The question of playing senior or intermediate was left to the executive, but the club will follow in the footsteps of Galt, Berlin and Stratford, with whom they want to be coupled.

CURLING.

Wingham's New Officers. Wingham, Nov. 3.—Wingham Curling Club has organized for the season the following officers: President, Thomas Bell; vice-president, G. McKenzie; president, Charles Griffin; vice-president, Charles Knechtler.

COFFROT'S LATEST OFFER.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—A purse of \$15,000, with the privilege of allowing the fighters to accept 60 per cent of the gross receipts in the event of the total money amounting to more than \$20,000, is the incentive which Jimmy Coffrot, the matchmaker of the Colma A. C. of California, has decided to offer.

BOMB FOR NOISY PIANO.

Superintendent George E. Murray, of the bureau of combustibles, declared that the bomb is one of the most ingenious and murderous of such devices he has ever seen.

CRUELITIES IN THE CONGO.

London, Nov. 4.—At a meeting of the members of the general committee of the Baptist Missionary Society yesterday a resolution was adopted giving expression to their feelings of horror and indignation at the continued cruelties and atrocities perpetrated upon the peoples of the Congo State by representatives of the Congo Government and the various concessionaire companies.

BAPTISTS APPEAL TO BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO STOP ATROCITIES.

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ENORMOUS DAMAGE.

In May last von Trotha put a rifle on the ground of Witbooi and other chiefs, and this was followed by a proclamation that every male Herero found in the colony would be shot.

GERBES THE LEADING TRAINER.

Geers, as usual, is the leading trainer on the Grand Circuit for 1905. The "Silent man from Tennessee" is at the top of all other owners and trainers, with 100 per cent credit. L. McDonald comes second, with a total

1,700 LIVES AND \$60,000,000

Cost of German War With the Native Tribes.

SITUATION AS BAD AS EVER

Daring of the Terribles Masal—Nearly All the Results of Colonization Are Undone.

London, Nov. 3.—Late developments in the rising of the native tribes in the German African possessions which has already cost 1,700 lives and \$60,000,000, indicate that the situation is as bad as ever, says a dispatch from Cape Town, South Africa.

The troubles of Germany in Africa are in some respects almost as bad as were those of England with the Boers. The newest rising is in the German East Africa Protectorate, which lies to the south of British East Africa, and which shares the littoral of Victoria Nyanza with Great Britain.

THE MASAL.

A German writer describes these Masal as attacking natives of the protectorate with incredible daring and driving off great herds of cattle with singular ease.

FIGHTING FOR YEARS.

For almost two years the Germans have been combating the Masal in their Southwest African protectorate. In the district of the Pangani Plain and in the territory of Usambura a great number of settlements have been evacuated.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE.

The trouble began in November, 1903, when the Bondelwarit tribe of Hottentots attacked the German station of Warmbad in the southeast part of the colony. The attack was entirely successful, and the German station was destroyed.

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ENORMOUS DAMAGE.

The average man is perfectly helpless to make a job of himself if it will please some woman.

