

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

P. M. Love, Edwin Paul, John Stevenson and James S. McDougall will go to Walkerville on the invitation of Hiram Walker & Sons, to play against a rink of the British bowlers on Saturday next. They ought to hold their own.

Gans and Nelson have been warned that if there is any crookedness in the fight at Goldfield, Nevada, they are liable to be filled full of the cutest little holes. The miners out there shoot straight and will stand no fooling. All prizefights and rassing matches should be held there. By this method a considerable class of them would be got rid of.

A crowd of spectators mobbed a couple of grapplers the other day. Must have been a raw piece of work—not the artistic double-crossing as seen in Hamilton, Ont., and other places last winter.

Barrow's Bruisers have won four straight games. Now what do you think of that? They will play real ball the first time we know.

President Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, discussing the New York Club's suit against the Cubs, said: "Things have come to a pretty pass when we have damaged the New York Club by living up to the laws and regulations of the time-honored National League. When I talked with Manager Chance about the lawsuit he was so worried that he replied: 'Don't make me laugh, my tips are chapped.'"

The dictum of Dr. Albatt, regius professor of physics at Cambridge University, that the law ought to forbid any man to begin playing golf before he is 35 years old, until which time he is capable of more vigorous athletics, has started a discussion in the English press on the suitability of various sports to the different ages of men. Boiled down, the general conclusions reached are these: Cricket should be abandoned at 40 years; football at 20; hockey at 35; lawn tennis, by women, 45, and by men, 60; rowing, 60. The age for quitting cycling was not definitely fixed—probably when riders break their necks. By common consent golf should be played while life lasts, but should not be begun too young. Scotland's ice sport, curling, alone makes no regard for time, but looks forward to eternity. Obviously, only men of clear consciences with a reasonable insurance against a future life in a climate where ice is out of the question, should allow themselves to become permanently addicted to curling.—Toronto News.

The Canucks are having a bad year with the harness horses, but the bang-tails are having a good time. They are doing well at Saratoga.

The Chicago Spuds have now won ten straight games. The Giants have won nine straight. They are going some.

The White Sox are making a terrific drive for the American flag. They have won sixteen out of the last eighteen games played, losing one and tying the other.

The Detroiters have come to life just soon enough to put a horrible crimp in the New York Highlanders' chances for the American pennant. They are playing the game in Griffiths' town.

An anxious reader wants us to tell him the strong points of the New York Giants. Their best play is after a decision that doesn't benefit them. All the players who are too far away to tell whether it is right or wrong slam their gloves on the ground, let out a yell of derision and start toward the plate. It is the only play McGraw ever invented.—Chicago Record.

Some fans, in their enthusiasm for present diamond heroes, may forget that there were some mighty cudgel-wielders in the past, says Horace Fogel in the Philadelphia Telegraph. Just to remind them these facts are presented: Adrian C. Anson, in the 16 seasons between 1876 and 1892, played in 1,532 ball games and made 2,252 hits in that time. His batting average for the entire 16 seasons was .344. Mike Kelly, in 1,155 games, covering 12 consecutive seasons, had a batting average of .321. Dan Brouthers, in 971 games, in ten consecutive years, had a grand average of .354. Roger Connor, in 1,071 games, in ten consecutive seasons, had a grand average of .325.

All England has been ringing with the praises of Arthur Fielder, who made the wonderful performance in the opening stage of the annual cricket match between the Gentlemen and Players at Lords recently, of taking all ten wickets. It is believed that this feat will prove the sensation of the cricket year in Great Britain. Never before in the history of these matches, though the fixtures have been fulfilled, annually, for a hundred years, has this feat been accomplished. Fielder is the Kent professional. He clean bowled five men, got another low, Lilley caught three off him behind the stumps, while his tenth wicket came from a "skyer" to Halsey at mid-on.

The feat of taking all ten wickets in an inning has been accomplished on many previous occasions, but never in a match of this importance. The only cricketers now playing who have done it are Dr. W. G. Grace, playing for the M. C. C., vs. Oxford University at Oxford, in June, 1886; S. M. J. Woods, for Cambridge University, vs. C. I. Thornton's XI. at Cambridge, in May, 1890; and Alb. Trotter, for Middlesex, against Somerset, at Taunton, in August, 1900. Among those not playing now, who have taken all the wickets, are V. E. Walker (three), John Wisden, William Clarke, Wootton, Alfred Shaw, E. Barratt, G. Girren, James Lillywhite, jun., Burton, Richardson Pickett, Tyler, W. P. Howell, Bland and Briggs.

The feat is rendered all the more remarkable from the fact that it happened in a Gentlemen vs. Players' match, inasmuch as the presumption is that a Players' side contains so many good bowlers that someone else is almost sure to take one or two wickets, no matter how great the destruction from the other end may be. But in this case, as it happened, no one seemed to be able to do anything but Fielder—a state of things which is unlikely to repeat itself for many seasons to come.

The wicket gate Fielder some assistance, it is true, as it kicked a good deal at his end, and two or three of his victims fell to fast rising balls.

COVER-POINT.

SHUT-OUT BY THE DETROITS

New York Highlanders Have Day Off—Toronto Made It Four Straight.

Following were the scores made yesterday by Eastern, American and National League ball clubs:

EASTERN.			
At Providence—	6	Rochester 1.	
At Baltimore—	Baltimore 8, Montreal 1.		
At Jersey City—	Toronto 2, Jersey City 1.		
At Newark—	Newark 5, Buffalo 0.		

AMERICAN STANDING.			
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	44	43	.500
Philadelphia	42	45	.482
New York	38	43	.468
Cleveland	32	49	.395
St. Louis	25	51	.329
Detroit	22	54	.293
Washington	21	54	.283
Boston	21	55	.278

At Cincinnati (first game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (second game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (third game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fourth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (tenth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eleventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twelfth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirteenth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fourteenth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifteenth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixteenth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventeenth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighteenth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (nineteenth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twentieth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twenty-first game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twenty-second game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twenty-third game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twenty-fourth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twenty-fifth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twenty-sixth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twenty-seventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twenty-eighth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (twenty-ninth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirtieth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirty-first game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirty-second game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirty-third game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirty-fourth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirty-fifth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirty-sixth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirty-seventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirty-eighth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (thirty-ninth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fortieth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (forty-first game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (forty-second game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (forty-third game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (forty-fourth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (forty-fifth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (forty-sixth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (forty-seventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (forty-eighth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (forty-ninth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fiftieth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifty-first game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifty-second game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifty-third game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifty-fourth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifty-fifth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifty-sixth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifty-seventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifty-eighth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (fifty-ninth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixtieth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixty-first game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixty-second game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixty-third game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixty-fourth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixty-fifth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixty-sixth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixty-seventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixty-eighth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (sixty-ninth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventieth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventy-first game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventy-second game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventy-third game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventy-fourth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventy-fifth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventy-sixth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventy-seventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventy-eighth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (seventy-ninth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eightieth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighty-first game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighty-second game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighty-third game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighty-fourth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighty-fifth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighty-sixth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighty-seventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighty-eighth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (eighty-ninth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninetieth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninety-first game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninety-second game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninety-third game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninety-fourth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninety-fifth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninety-sixth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninety-seventh game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninety-eighth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (ninety-ninth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

At Cincinnati (hundredth game)—Cincinnati 10, Boston 3.

Stop Betting by Telegram; Its Suppression by Law

Old Country Bookmakers Are Taking Steps to Defeat Such a Measure.

London, Aug. 17. — "The suggested introduction of a bill containing a provision to suppress betting telegrams is creating some anxiety among turf speculators in London," says the Tribune. A representative of that paper gleaned this impression from recent conversations with several members of the bookmaking fraternity.

"If the bill becomes law," remarks an influential member of the Beaufort, which is now recognized as the leading resort of the bookmaking world, "it will certainly put a stopper on betting, and it might be the death-knell of racing. Racing without betting would be like bread without butter."

"Yes," interposed another Beaufort member, a bookmaker, who had not visited a racetrack for years, "and it will rob us of our bread and butter." A third Beaufort member could not believe that Parliament would prohibit betting by telegram, and he made a suggestion by which the proposed law could be defeated. The only course open will be, he said, to send coded telegrams, which would balk the telegraph officials. "Many businessmen telegraph by code, and we will have to do it. It will give a lot of trouble, but it can be done."

16,000 Telegrams a Day. One member pointed out that the law would make an immense reduction in the postoffice revenue, and in this connection the representative of the Tribune noticed a constant stream of telegraph messengers to the Beaufort. It is estimated that \$500,000 of telegrams are daily received at or sent from the Beaufort. A further estimate gave it that from the eight leading London sporting resorts 16,000 wires were sent or received each day.

Mr. Thomas Henry Dey, of 33a, Old Bond street, is the conductor of one of the most extensive starting-price offices, and he admitted that the bill would make an immense reduction in the postoffice revenue, and in this connection the representative of the Tribune noticed a constant stream of telegraph messengers to the Beaufort.

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Regulate, Not Suppress

Mr. J. Marshall, secretary of the National Sporting League, also criticized the bill. "It is impossible," he said, "to eradicate betting from human nature. It is part and parcel of the Englishman. Instead of trying to suppress betting they should regulate it—legalize it. It is well recognized that streets are not places where betting should be conducted, but the street is the only place where a workman can back his fancy at present. He cannot use an ordinary bookmaker's office, because he has no credit. The consequence of the intended legislation will be to drive bookmakers or their agents into factories and places of that kind. That means that the employees will become bookmakers or agents."

"Then, again, make bookmakers' offices may be opened now, and instead of getting ready money in the streets they will take credit. This will aggravate whatever evils at present exist. More clubs will come into existence where men can bet among themselves."

Business by Telegraph. "There is no forecasting what development will take place by the suppression of betting by telegrams. You can hardly conceive betting without telegrams. It will revolutionize the whole system of betting, and business by telephone will become more common, as well as by letter and special messenger. Of course, it will knock on the head communication between London and the various racetracks, unless they do it by code."

Interviewed on the subject, a prominent racehorse owner said that the majority of his class conducted their speculations by wire. "They are businessmen, and only dukes and lords can afford the time to visit racetracks. Many owners of horses to their private businesses, only visit the course two or three times a year, but they bet daily by telegram."

CLOSE FINISHES AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Last Day of the Grand Circuit—Rudy Kip Repeats—Drivers Fined.

Poughkeepsie, Aug. 17. — The fifth and last day of the Grand Circuit meeting here was characterized by more close finishes than on any previous day of the meeting, especially in the 2:17 trot and 2:19 pace.

With nine starters in the 2:17 trot, in the first heat, Grace Cameron took the lead at the start, the horses getting away on the first score, and won by a neck. That was the end of the Cameron mare, however, for bad breaks put her eighth in the second heat and she was out in the third. Totora won the second heat by half a length over Compozer. Gracino won the third heat, passing India and Totora in a hard drive on the home stretch. Gracino was never headed in the fourth heat.

Believing that the drivers of India and Totora had not tried to win the heat the judges fined Eldridge and Titer \$100 each and put Geers in to drive India in place of Eldridge. Totora was never headed in the fifth heat, but Gracino pushed him to a whipping finish. Geers put India in second place at the half, but the mare was too tired to hold her position, although the driver placed the whip in the stretch.

Rudy Kip, having won the 2:11 pace Tuesday, was favorite in the 2:19 pace today at \$100 to \$40. He won the race in straight heats, but Argot Boy gave him a hard finish each time. It looked as if Argot would have won the third heat, but for getting into a pocket on the home stretch.

Vesta Boy, winner of the 2:13 pace, sold for \$5 pools of \$105. Billy Cole was favorite at slight odds. He won the first heat easily, but proved a quitter after that.

Summary: 2:10 pace, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5; Rudy Kip, br. h., by McEwen, by Brown Hal (C. Murphy)... 1 1 1; Argot Boy, b. g. (Cox)... 2 2 2; My Star, ch. g. (McHenry)... 3 3 3; La Points, br. m. (Rombough)... 4 4 4; Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker)... 5 5 5; Leslie Waterman, ch. g. (Higbee)... 6 6 6; Bonnet, b. m. (Benyon)... 7 7 7; Fred R. bk. h. (Murphy)... 8 8 8; Bonnie Wilkes, ch. m. (Howard)... 9 9 9.

Time—2:06, 2:06½, 2:06. 2:13 pace, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5; Vesta Boy, ch. g., by Montana... 1 1 1; Billy Cole, br. g., by Roman... 2 2 2; (Nicholas)... 3 3 3; Spill, b. g. (Gerrity)... 4 4 4; Owaasia, br. m. (Titer)... 5 5 5; Frank Bain, b. g. (Cox and... 6 6 6; Legatee, br. m. (Helman)... 7 7 7; Time—2:07½, 2:07½, 2:09¾, 2:11.

2:17 trot, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5, limited to 5 heats—Totora, b. m., by Bingen, by Lookaway (Titer)... 1 1 1; Gracino, blk. h., by Direc... 2 2 2; Tum Bow Belle (Cox)... 7 7 1 1 2; India, br. m. (Eldridge and... 3 3 2 2 3; Geers)... 4 4 3 3 3; Compozer, b. g. (Lasselle)... 5 5 4 4 4; Tom Phair, br. h. (A. H. Dyke)... 6 6 5 5 5; O. H. W. h. g. (Cox)... 7 7 6 6 5; Oliver Moore, b. h. (Coon... 8 8 7 7 5; Wesley Barot, ch. h. (Geers)... 9 9 8 8 4.

Grace Cameron, c. m., by Oh. So, by Reshaw (Higbee)... 1 1 1; Time—2:13½, 2:13½, 2:18, 2:16½, 2:14½.

The authorities of Clacton, a leading British seaside resort, grant licenses for donkey riding only on the stipulation that the owners do not beat the donkeys or used bad language.

CITY BOWLING SECOND MADE BY BILLY BELL

Billy Bell was bowling last evening at the local alley when he rolled three games with an average of 221-1-3. This is a record for the city. He played a friendly match with Sheere and Nelles. Both of the latter bowled well also. Bell also holds the high score for five pins—191. The score:

Player	
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