

SOUTHPAW SNAPSHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

It is rumored that Billy Amos, London's best distance runner, will compete in the future under the colors of the Y. M. C. A. It is also rumored that Billy isn't a bit particular as to the number of perfectos he gets away with in a day. Smoking and running make a bad combination, and when they meet in competition the former without exception gets first prize.

Seven or eight of the local soccer players met at the Y. M. C. A. last night and appointed a committee of three to visit the various clubs in the city for the purpose of procuring entries for a spring league. Four teams were represented—McClary's, Y. M. C. A., Outlaws and the London Collegiate. It is very probable that the Barracks will have a team in the league, and that the games will be played on the Carling's Heights, as no other better grounds are available. The committee appointed is R. A. McCloud, J. A. Bartlett, and C. Hollins.

Today two good local athletic events will come off. At 10 a.m. the McClary road race starts from Wellington and York streets, while at 2 p.m. the McClary soccer team meets the Barracks boys on the latter's grounds on the Heights.

Conservative devotees of sports in this city are almost universally of the opinion that it would be a great blessing if some strong club, such as the Canadian for instance, would take local sports in hand and foster them. Every season it is only with the greatest difficulty apparently that an athletic league of any kind can be formed. It took several weeks to organize a hockey league last season, and it looks as though it would take the main difficulty to get the soccer and lacrosse leagues going workwise. The main difficulty, it appears, is in obtaining suitable grounds down town. Outside of the city baseball league every form of local sports has to be played at Springbank, the Heights or some other out-of-the-way locality. It is felt that with a strong club to back them those now on the outside would get a look-in.

A pretty good story is going around local sporting circles about Jack McKellar, who is slated to start in the McClary race today. Several local athletes, being desirous of getting a line on the boy, who, by the way, is as dark as a horse, visited one of the local rinks recently where he was working out. The visitors had been informed that Mac had inaugurated a few new wrinkles in the art of training, but were totally unprepared for what they saw. The runner was galloping around the rink shoving a wheelbarrow loaded with scrap iron, while the perspiration rolled off him. McKellar was clad in three or four odd sweaters, a couple of pairs of trousers and a suit of overalls.

"That's the limit," one of the spectators finally blurted out between laughs. "That beats me."

However, it is said that Mac swears by his unique method of training, and says that it not only reduces weight but hardens the muscles as no other method can. Innovations in any line are not, as a rule, received with open arms, and it is highly improbable that McKellar's fad will meet with general approval among London athletes.

Southpaw

New Players Are Greatly Needed in Major Leagues

In the American League this year three clubs will be under new pilots—Washington, Boston and Detroit. Cantillon and Jennings are well qualified by reason of their ample experience, while Stahl has been so closely allied to Jimmy Collins, the former manager of the Boston, that he ought to be fully acquainted with every detail of the business.

Stahl will have his hands full with the Boston club, for great things will be expected of him. The club was a rank tail-end last season, and made the worst showing ever made in major league baseball by a first-class organization. The pitching corps has been first-rate, but that young man will be put into the shortstop position and kept there by the lack of hitting and good baserunning behind it. Last season the batting was practically nil, and the base-running ditto, and the pitchers were continually growing, because they were holding the opposing side down for few hits and yet there was so little batting behind them the club did not win.

What a mockery the record of games won and lost by the pitchers is under such conditions. A pitcher will size up to excellent advantage when his team is helping along to some extent. If one sizes up the Boston club one will find prospects of an excellent fielding team, but nothing that will cause any apprehension that the club will be any stronger in points where it was weak last season.

Parent, once one of the leading batsmen and baserunners of the country, has gone back. Is it because he long ago won his spurs? He once was mentioned in connection with the leading players in his position, but to longer is that the case.

The infield sizes up very weak indeed in the base-running department, and that department is surely one of the most important in a team, and woe be to the club that does not show some advantage in that respect.

Of the outfield, Stahl and the newcomers, Sullivan, are the only ones who give promise of showing up at all well.

The tendency of managers is to cast off all old timber and begin anew, build up, secure players, anxious to make reputations for themselves and to retain men who refuse to live up to past reputations, and who receive very large salaries, but do not earn them.

That is what Ned Hanlon has done in Cincinnati. He has cast off a lot of old-timers, and has secured for the best young players he was able to secure. He has progressed on the principle that secured for him pennants and glory in Brooklyn, but did not accomplish results. It seems that "Patsy" Donovan has been more successful with that team, for it is generally recognized that he will do well with the club this season and that it is bound to make a splendid record in the race. It looks as if it would take Hanlon time to show results in Cincinnati. It is not so easy to build up a team of pennant winners now as it was when Hanlon took hold in Baltimore.

So with the Boston Nationals. It is essentially a team of young blood, and Manager Tenney is building his energies to securing speedy youngsters rather than old-timers, who, while still able to put up a good article of ball, have done their best work, and are on the down grade, yet want all kinds of money to play.

The new Washington manager is a dark horse and wants to be looked out for. He is bound to get out of his men all the work there is in them. He has mighty good material, too, and if he doesn't make a better record for Washington, and easily at that, than any manager they have had in that city, it will be surprising. Cantillon has an air of confidence about him that is infectious. He thinks very highly indeed of Perrine, the infielder, and according to his talk in New York, that young man will be put into the shortstop position and kept there, allowing Altizer to take to the outfield. It looks as if that would strengthen the club a whole lot.

It is strange that clubs do not shift players more often than is the case. Not only is it a good thing for the game to make changes, but the players require it and the patrons like new faces. The patrons tire of many of the old faces they see year after year; they like to see new products. There is always a decided curiosity to see the new crop of players.

Some clubs hang on to the ancients altogether too long, and retain men who drop off by their own weight.

THE TURF.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.
New Orleans, March 23.—First race—Benevole, 9 to 2, won; Blacklock, 20 to 1, second; Monks, 20 to 1, third.

Second race—Duchess of Montebello, 5 to 1, won; Sagpanack, 23 to 5, second; Royal River, 16 to 1, third.

Third race—Late Foster, 9 to 2, won; Rubynick, 16 to 1, second; Florence N., 13 to 1, third.

Fourth race—Twin Brady, 1 to 3, won; Obern, 7 to 1, second; Gold Circle, 12 to 1, third.

Fifth race—Bellstrand, 2 to 5, won; Telescopo, 10 to 1, second; Diana, 20 to 1, third.

Sixth race—Arlvman, 29 to 1, won; Field Nick, 4 to 1, second; Marker, 10 to 1, third.

HOCKEY.

JOHNSTON HURT.
Montreal, March 23.—A report reached here today that Ernie Johnston, the star wing player of the Wanderer hockey team, is dying on the train that is bringing the champions to Montreal.

It is known that Johnston had been roughly handled in the last game against Kenora Thistles.

According to statistics recently submitted by the Universal Postal Union in 1905 the number of letters and postal cards passing through the British postoffice was 78.3 per head of population, while the United States came next, with 67.6 per head. France and Norway, for instance, each with a good school system and a highly intelligent people, stand lower on the list than Austria and Argentina. New Zealand was 66.3 per head, and after that Switzerland, with 59.7.



—Buffalo News.
AN EASTER EGG THAT WILL SOON HATCH.

SLEEPY RIDE LOST RACE TO FAVORITE FOWLER'S PHONIES TAKE THE LEAD

Radtke Waited Too Long Before Trying to Bring His Mount to Front.

Washington, March 23.—A sleepy ride by Herman Radtke probably caused the defeat of Orphan Lad, 1 to 3 favorite, in the third race at Benning today. It was a six furlong sprint for 3-year-olds, and Orphan Lad, trained by Garth, looked to be a cinch. Radtke took hold of his mount at the outset and allowed P. Cannon's Beldemo, 20 to 1 shot, to race to the front with a much speed, the latter opening up a gap of five lengths at the first quarter pole. After that Radtke seemed to wait too long, probably because of overconfidence, because when he sat down to ride the favorite he found that Beldemo still had something left and in a hot finish the latter won by a nose 1:16 4-5. Puritan Girl, 6 to 1, was third, eight lengths away. Summary: First race, 5 furlongs—Slickaway, 111 (M. Daniel), 11 to 10, 1; Platter, 122 (Miller), 7 to 1, 2; Tickle, 94 (Notter), 13 to 5, 3. Time, 1:09 1-5. Vendor, Saylor also ran.

Second race, 4 1/2 furlongs—Giles, 99 (McDaniel), 4 to 5, 1; Workaday, 144 (McInerney), 6 to 1, 2; Marston, 97 (Simmons), 20 to 1, 3. Time, :58. Lack Root, Black Mask, Serville, Lady Powell Bayardo, Kitty Smith, Speculator also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Beldemo, 101 (J. Hennessy), 20 to 1, 1; Orphan Lad, 118 (Radtke), 1 to 3, 2; Puritan Girl, 96 (Notter), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16 4-5. Sally K, Betsy Binford also ran.

Fourth race, about 2 1/2 miles—Essex, 142 (Mr. Taylor), 6 to 5, 1; Lyclistrado, 144 (McInerney), 16 to 1, 2; Angle, 149 (Mr. O'Brien), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 4:09 2-5. Guardian, Wahl also ran.

Fifth race, 6 1/2 furlongs—Panique, 107 (Miller), 8 to 5, 1; Bowling Bridge, 107 (Norton), 2 to 1, 2; Lone Hand, 107 (McDaniel), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:24. Venus, Old Guard, Linda also ran.

Sixth race, mile, 40 yards—Turbulence, 93 (Notter), 15 to 20, 1; Will Do, 90 (Englander), 7 to 1, 2; Yellow Back, 93 (J. Hennessy), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47 2-5. Knockirby, Noblesse and Flare also ran.

SPRING MEETING OF JOCKEY CLUB. HOCKEY CRACKS PASS THROUGH

Features of Thirteen Days Programme at Woodbine—Six Events Daily.

Toronto, March 23.—The advance sheet of the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club's programme for the Woodbine spring meeting are out. The meet will run for thirteen days, with six races carded for each day. The King's Plate, a trophy of the value of \$5,000, will be run on the Toronto Cup Friday, May 24. Seagram Cup Saturday, May 25; Woodstock Plate, Monday, May 27; King Edward Cup, Wednesday, May 29; Waterloo handicap on the closing day, Saturday, June 1.

The stake values are: King's Plate, \$5,000; Toronto Cup, \$5,000 added for 3-year-olds and upwards; the King Edward Hotel Gold Cup, trophy of the value of \$5,000, for 3-year-olds; Waterloo handicap, \$1,200 added; Minto stakes and Prince of Wales handicap, each with \$1,000 added; Liverpool Cup, Seagram Cup and Hendrie handicap, each with \$1,000 added; for 3-year-olds; the Woodstock plate has \$2,000 added, for 2-year-olds; the Victoria and Tyro stakes, each with \$1,000 added, and Coronation stakes, \$750 added.

In addition to the two cross-country star events, viz., the Woodbine and street railway steeplechases closing during the meeting, all are sweepstakes, and in every case, the forfeits are very small. The overnight flat races include a number of \$600 and \$300 purses, with \$400 the lowest value of any purse on the programme.

TO DISCERN and deal immediately with causes and overcome them, rather than to battle with effects after the disease has secured a lodgement, is the chief aim of the medicine man, and Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is the result of patient study along this particular line. At the first appearance of a cold the Syrup will be found a remedy, arresting the development and speedily healing the affected parts, so that the ailment disappears.

In the various treaty ports of China there are 105 American firms and 3,360 American citizens; 197 firms and 1,168 citizens of Germany; 48 firms and 6,400 citizens of Great Britain; and 733 firms and 15,910 citizens of Japan, says the Daily Commercial and Trade Reports, quoting from the last imperial Chinese customs reports.

lots of 'em. Why they wouldn't even let us practice last Wednesday when we blew into Winnipeg. On Saturday, the date of the first game, the ice was very soft, but on Monday it was in good shape, and we would have won had it not been for the referee. "As to the protest?"

"Well," the chorus of two replied, "the games would both have been declared null and void if the Thistles had won out. You see they had no business playing Westwick and Alf Smith, and only did so under protest."

The scribe was about to delve further into the question when he happened to discover that the train, which had got under motion unnoticed by him, had just pulled out of the local yards, and was in a fair way to land in Montreal or some other point unless he cut the conversation short, so he sprinted for the door, and alighted from the coach at a pace which would have done credit to Duffy or any other famous sprinter, thereby cutting short what promised to be a very interesting discussion on the "Foran" method of recovering lost tinware.

The other members of the Wanderers are at present in Chicago, and will pass through this city tonight.

FALSE TEETH FOR SALOME

Monster Python in New York Has Old Set Yanked Out.

New York, March 27.—Salome of the thirty-inch waist, with a glove-fitting costume of glistening scales, is going to have a set of false teeth in the first row in the orchestra. Salome is a python which has two rows of teeth in her upper jaw, and which sometimes whistles through them, like old Boreas through a farmer's whiskers, so they called her "orchestra."

The python's poor teeth have been dancing all the seven dances of the vells during the last two weeks, and the contortions of her body must have stirred the soul of Jokanaan, could he have seen her. Salome weighs 255 pounds, and comes from Singapore, where the diet isn't the same as in the Bronx Park zoological gardens, where the python swallowed something that got inside her organ tubes and caused the teeth to do the unaccountable thing of swelling.

Ordinarily her teeth are about the size and shape of a porcupine quill cut down to an inch in length. They grew to be as big as lead pencils under the throbbing dance of the seven vells. The mystic number of fourteen teeth were thus stirred to dance.

Curator Dimars took Salome in hand yesterday. He persuaded fourteen laborers and Keepers Toomey and Snyder to sit on the python's twenty-four feet lineal, while he engineered the forceps.

Salome came out Salome danced from head to tail, and the sixteen ballast men swayed in unison. Twice seven they danced, and then the serpent was stuffed back into her cage, much like a bundle of hose or an elongated barrel. Now they are trying to devise a set of false teeth for the beautiful Salome.

A VICTORY FOR HEARST

Recount of Ballots in the New York Mayoralty Election Ordered.

Albany, N. Y., March 28.—The assembly today by a vote of 113 to 21 after a long debate, passed the bill providing for a recount of the ballots cast at the McEllen-Hearst mayoralty election in 1905 in New York. All but six Republicans, and nearly all of the Tammany Democrats voted for the bill.

THE WONDERFUL BLIND INVENTOR

Remarkable Career of the Late Dr. Gale—Some of His Inventions.

London, March 23.—Those who know something about his work have declared that Dr. James Gale was the most remarkable blind man who ever lived.

Dr. Gale was born in Devonshire in 1824 and attended school before anything went wrong with his eyes. His first warning that anything was amiss came in the shape of a gradual lessening of his powers of vision. Boylike, he was ashamed rather than afraid, and tried his best to keep his misfortune secret. When playing leapfrog with the other boys he used to put a white handkerchief on his back, and he might see to vault them; and in the schoolroom he artfully contrived to place himself far down the line of reciting boys so that he could read off from memory the lessons. His determination to conceal his trouble was responsible, chiefly, for the complete blindness that came upon him, and what little chance of recovery he had, when his parents found out the secret, was destroyed by the ignorance of the local physician who undertook to cure him.

He grew worse instead of better, and suffered so severely that once he was at the point of committing suicide. When the Plymouth oculist to whom he was taken as a last resource pronounced his final doom, young Gale shed the last tear that his misfortune was to bring him. He was then sixteen years old. His father gave him his choice of having a couple of secretaries to read to him or entering an institution for the blind. He chose the former course, and soon found that by training his memory he could make good progress with his studies. So he kept on to the astonishment of his tutors. His tastes were in the direction of chemistry, and even as a boy he made experiments that ultimately were to be of the utmost importance. He found out, for instance, that by mixing sand with gunpowder the explosive effects of the latter were destroyed. In later years he resumed this boyish investigation, with the result that he invent-

WOODS' FAIR

Special Items For Easter

Children's Silk Dresses

Children's Dresses, made of Jap wash silk, in white only, hubbard style, yoke made of insertion, full skirt, trimmed with insertion, and frill on bottom, edged with lace. Easter sale price\$2 50

Silk Waists, \$2.50

Ladies' Cream Duchess Silk Waists, front made of fine Valenciennes insertion and cluster tucks, short sleeves, with band of insertion on cuff and neck, sizes 32 to 40. Easter price\$2 50

Big sale of Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas.

New Collars

Latest New York styles in Wash Collars, with silk bow, also fancy Silk Collars in assorted colors, suitable for Easter gifts.

Splendid showing of fancy stripe and Dresden Ribbon. Special prices.

New line of cloth bound books, splendid titles19c

Try our Imperial Tea and Coffee. Sale price, pound25c

Jap Taffeta Silk for Waists, 23 inches wide, in all the leading shades for spring. Sale price, yard50c

Garden and Flower Seeds in Basement, 3 Packages for 5c

Our stock of Flower and Garden Seeds are in and ready for selling. All fresh 1907 stock. No old seeds. Get your supply early while we have the full assortment, 3 packages for5c

Japanese Salts and Peppers, new patterns, extra value, 2 for15c

Special Easter Display of Fine China for Saturday in Basement. Call in and see our beautiful Art Room this week.

Two Brooms for 25c

Small, Light Brooms, just the thing for house-cleaning time, 2 for 25c

WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT

Everything is booming in our Wall Paper Department now. It don't take the pump to find out where the best values are to be found. If you intend to do any papering this season, see our sample book before making your selections. It will pay you. Biggest values and most up-to-date patterns in the city.

J. M. THOMSON.

ed a non-explosive form of gunpowder.

His introduction to medical electricity, of which branch of the subject he was at the time of his death the most distinguished exponent, came about as a direct result of his blindness, for a medical man tried to restore his sight. Although the attempt was a flat failure, it interested Dr. Gale in electricity, and he made it a special study. Soon he began to receive patients, and such favorable results did he have that other doctors would send him cases for galvanic treatment. The result of his remarkable success was a true secret in his case, for he always let the current be applied to a patient pass through his own body. So sensitive was his sense of touch that he could tell to a nicety exactly what current was best adapted to the case in hand, and his very misfortune thus gave him an advantage no seeing man could have. His hearing also was marvelously acute, and helped greatly in diagnosis.

Dr. Gale's name for the past few years had been famous in connection with a million-dollar patent suit, and him the highest price on record, \$250,000, for a successful treatment. This patient went to the blind doctor after Sir William Ferguson had given him just six days to live. Sir William advised Gale not to take the case, as it was incurable, and his reputation would be injured; but after a careful examination the blind man undertook it. The millionaire had gangrene of the big toe, and aneurism of the same leg. He was too old to stand an operation, and so it was with electricity and massage that Gale attacked the leg. Gradually he reduced the area of diseased tissue until he had it down to a spot the size of a dollar. He persevered until it became the size of a pin's head and then disappeared. The delighted millionaire lived for several years afterward and expressed his satisfaction by paying the record-breaking fee of \$250,000.

Rapid-fire breech-loading rifles, burglar alarms and electrical clocks are a few of the many things Dr. Gale invented in the course of a long and busy life. All the time he was a practicing physician, and besides was interested in many business projects. When the Briton Medical and General Assurance Company failed some years ago Dr. Gale was appointed to represent the policyholders, and he managed the company until it was taken over by the Sun Company. He was electrician for the first telephone company in London, and consulting engineer in the heating of the Bank of England. He founded at least one institution for the blind, and on two occasions was summoned before British royalty to hear his work commended. He also received recognition from the late Czar of Russia and Napoleon III. of France, besides having many degrees and honors conferred on him by universities and scientific societies.

His sudden death removes a man who was made of heroic stuff, and one whose example should prove a source of encouragement as long as his name is remembered.

THEY ADVERTISE THEMSELVES. Immediately they were offered to the public. Parnele's Vegetable Pills became popular because of the good report they made for themselves. That reputation has grown, and they now rank among the first medicines for use in attacks of dyspepsia and biliousness, complaints of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague, and the innumerable complications to which these ailments give rise.

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Calgary's Trouble Made Public

THE BOARD OF TRADE TAKES ACTION TO FIND A REMEDY.

Calgary, Jan. 31.—"Calgary has been burdened in a most alarming manner during the last few years, and particularly during the last few months, with a large number of consumptives coming here from Eastern Canada. They come here usually with a general feeling of hope, and are unable to work. The result is that they are soon on the hands of the city. They also find great difficulty in getting accommodation. Many heartrending cases are reported every day."

The above dispatch emphasizes the alarming spread of tuberculosis in Canada. Why should this be? Canada has not aroused itself to the necessity for effective action in the staying of the ravages of the white plague. Tuberculosis and all wasting diseases and run-down conditions.

"I cannot refrain from telling all who suffer of my remarkable recovery with Psychine. In April, 1892, I caught a heavy cold, which settled on my lungs and gradually led to consumption. I could not sleep; was subject to night sweats. My lungs were so diseased my doctors considered me incurable. Rev. Mr. Mahaffy, Port Elgin, Presbyterian Church, recommended Dr. Stocum's Psychine to me when I was living in Ontario. After using Psychine for a short time I ate and slept well, the night sweats and cough ceased."

"Months ago I stopped taking Psychine, as I was perfectly restored to health, and today I never felt better in my life. Psychine has been a God-send to me."

"MRS. ANDREW CAMPBELL." "Cottonwood, N.W.T." Psychine, pronounced St-keen, is the greatest medicine of modern times. Thousands have put it to the test and found it just what Mrs. Campbell found—a perfect cure when all else failed. At all druggists, 50c and \$1.