

SPORTS

BOSTON TEAM'S
GREAT PITCHERS.

"Cy" Young and Billy Dineen
Easily Carried Off the
Honors.

PITCHED FOR FOURTEEN YEARS.

Out of Thirty-Seven Games Young
Won Twenty-eight—Classed as
Model Player.

No players did more to help the Boston Americans win their splendid victory over the Pittsburgh Nationals than the veteran pitcher Cy Young and his side partner, "Billy" Dineen. In contrast to Deacon Phillips, whose curves were easy to follow, the two pitchers of the Boston team were a study in the art of the craft. Both Young and Dineen were more effective against the Pirates in the final contests than in previous ones. Dineen's work in the deciding clash was remarkable and he ended the series by causing Hans Wagner, the National league champion batsman, to fan the air.

With this series Cy Young, whose full name is Denton J. Young, rounded out his fourteenth consecutive year as a pitcher in fast company. He is today the veteran twirler at baseball. In 1899 Young was a tall, rawboned country boy, 22 years of age. He was playing his first professional engagement pitching for the Canton (O.) club of the Tri-State league. One of his performances was to shut out the McKeenworth club without a hit and without a run in five innings. Before the season was half over Young's great work in the box attracted the attention of the officials of the Cleveland club of the National league. His services were secured and he was transferred to the "Browns" of the "Rail Splitter" of the "Tuscarawas" joined the spiders, pitching 14 games that season. He ended the year with a record of 10 wins and 4 losses. In 1900 he was offered a large salary by the Boston American league club and accepted it. Since then he has been with the Plymouth Rocks.

When Young made his league debut the star pitchers of the National league were Rusty, Wrenn, Nichols, Carruthers, Foulz, Terry, Gleason, Mullane, Hutchison, Clarkson, Beattie and Campbell. Of these Kid Nichols is still in harness and pitching as well as ever for the Kansas City club of the Western league, of which club he is president and manager. Kid Gleason plays second base for Philadelphia and Bob Carruthers is an umpire. Foulz is dead and the others are no longer in baseball.

The Brotherhood stars were Acers, O'Day, Van Halten, King, Dwyer, Buffington, Dalton, Morris and Beckley. Of these Van Halten is still in harness and pitching as well as ever for the Kansas City club of the Western league, of which club he is president and manager. Kid Gleason plays second base for Philadelphia and Bob Carruthers is an umpire. Foulz is dead and the others are no longer in baseball.

Cy Young is a never-ending subject of praise from those who appreciate faithful, steady work in the pitcher's box. In his long experience he has never had a percentage of victories lower than 24. His record in 1894. In 1892 he had a percentage of 35. Since then he has three times been above 30 per cent and three times above 40.

Once before this season a victory Young won for the Americans was a particularly important series of games. In the Temple cup series in 1895 between Cleveland and Baltimore Young pitched three games against the Orioles and won all of them. The spiders won the series, four games to one. Cuggy pitched two games, losing and winning one.

Last season Young pitched 73 games, winning 28 and losing 21, a percentage of 57. He led the American league pitchers who took part in more than six games. Only young Plank of Philadelphia, who was in 39 games, did more work than the veteran. Happy Jack Chesbro and Rube Waddell each pitched 71 games.

Cy Young can be classed as a model ballplayer. During his many years of service he has never been guilty of rowdiness. He is universally well liked by the players, and is one of the most popular men in the country with the baseball public. He is a remarkable specimen of physical development, is six feet in height and weighs when in condition 160 pounds.

After the season Cy retires to his farm in Gilmore, Pennsylvania county, O. He spends the winter in doing odd jobs on the farm, splitting rails and hunting. In the spring he reports to his team in good condition to take up the work of the season.

William H. Dineen has been in fast company since 1899, when he pitched for the Washington club of the National

league. In 1900, together with Buck Freeman and Jack Barry, he was sold to the Boston National league club. In 1902 he jumped to the Boston Americans and since has shared the pitching honors with Cy Young. Last season Dineen took part in 32 games, winning 21 and losing 12, a percentage of .622.

FORT COLLINS COMING.

Football Team to Play University Eleven Here on Thanksgiving.

Another good game of football has been arranged for on Thanksgiving day to take place in this city, the contesting teams to be the Varsity and Agricultural college aggregation from Fort Collins, Colo. The All Hallows college and Logan "Aggies" teams have agreed to meet on that day also, and Salt Lake football fans will have a treat of the amateur sport. It will be remembered that the Fort Collins team won here last year and played with the east bench boys. At the end of a hard fought game, the score was 9 to 0. In agreeing to play the Colorado eleven, it is understood that the Utah team will make a trip to Colorado next season.

In Western League.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2.—Lincoln has been invited to become a member of the Western league next year and a canvass is being made to secure the necessary backing for a franchise. It is represented by those interested that there will be a marked change in the circuit. President Sexton of the Western league is expected to visit Lincoln soon, when a decision will probably be had.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Pitchios, a Scratch Man, with 575 Points, Made Highest Score.

In last night's series of bowling games of the Colander tournament, Pitchios, a scratch man, carried off the honors by making 575 points for three games. The score follows:

Total Hie.

Pitchios, scratch 170 204 212-575

Whitney, 10 pins 122 145 185-452

C. Jones, 10 pins 125 137 128-390

Walters, scratch 131 138 144-413

Olds, 15 pins 129 120-249

Standish, 25 pins 137 105 107-449

T. W. Jones, 25 pins 115 94 89-398

BOWLING LEAGUE.

Organization of Six Teams is Talked of By Players.

A city league of bowlers is to be organized as predicted by the "News." Last evening a meeting of bowlers was held and the question was thoroughly discussed. If the plans laid down are carried out, there will be six teams in the league composed of the following: Harmonie No. 1 and No. 2, Colander No. 1 and No. 2, Bismarck and Elks. In the hope of securing additional teams in the organization, the final arrangements will not be made until Sunday. On that day all teams will be asked to join the league, will meet at the Harmonie alleys, when the organization will be effected.

American Cousing.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 2.—The second day of the American cousing meet was devoted to a contest for the Waterloo cup, the first event for the Waterloo cup and the first course for the Waterloo plate. The eight days leading for the cup are: Texas Hoo-Hoo, Yours Truly, Sir Magic, Roguish Eyes, Rubber Ankles, Climbust, Honey Grove Girl and Earl Breen.

All Waterloo races will be concluded tomorrow and the American Derby run on Thursday.

Americans Victorious.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Dr. George O. Webster, an American, has won the golf championship of Germany from H. H. Dobbs, an Englishman, on the twenty-first green. Mr. Webster also won the handicap championship.

McGinnity May Stay.

New York, Nov. 2.—Johnny McGraw, manager of the Giants, isn't going to lose Joe McGinnity, the great twirler, if he can help it. McGraw hunted up McGinnity on Sunday and had a talk with him before he left town. McGraw admitted last night that he had seen McGinnity, but refused to state the result of their consultation.

It is almost certain, however, that McGraw must have made the "Iron Man" some inducement that will result in his abandoning his trip to California next year.

McGinnity wants \$1,000 increase to play with the Giants next season. The chances are he'll get it.

Up to Jockey Club.

New York, Nov. 3.—As the result of a charge made by Louis J. Bell, a well known turfman, that his horses had been unfairly handicapped for a long period, for which he could obtain no redress, Walter S. Voshburgh, official handicapper for the Jockey club, who is also a steward at the Aqueduct meeting now being held, declares he will lay the matter before the Jockey club. Bell, who formerly owned the speedy Hermis which he sold to E. R. Thomas for \$20,000, caused considerable excitement about the clubhouse by his verbal attack on Voshburgh. He declares, however, that he has ample grounds for complaint and points to cases where his horses have been, he says, weighted out of any chance to win. He maintains that so important an adjunct to racing should be in the hands of a board, as in England, and not of one man. Voshburgh has been official handicapper for the board of control of the Jockey club during the past 14 years. The outcome of the dispute is anticipated with considerable interest by horsemen.

BAD FOR THE PUGS.

Los Angeles Prohibits Prize Fight Within City Limits.

Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—Prize fighting within the limits of the city of Los Angeles has been prohibited by the city council. The ordinance makes it unlawful "for any person to hold, conduct, engage in or be present as spectator at any boxing contest or sporting exhibition in the city of Los Angeles."

It is also made unlawful for any person to permit such contests to be held in any buildings or rooms owned by them. For violation of the law a fine of not less than \$100 or to exceed \$500 and imprisonment from 30 to 100 days is provided.

TERRY LOST HIS PUNCH.

His Bout With Briggs Did Him More Harm Than Good.

Although Terry McGovern won from Jimmy Briggs at Boston a week ago, the outcome of the battle seems to have done the former champion a record more harm than good. His failure to put Jimmy away excited general comment and has had a bad effect on his popularity.

Time was when McGovern would have made short work of any man whose stomach he could reach with both hands, as he did in Briggs' case.

Although landing repeatedly, he was unable to do more than knock Jimmy up a trifle, while getting distinctly groggy himself.

In at least two stages of the battle he seemed to waver, and Briggs actually appeared to have him going at one point. McGovern came back strong, however, and finished with a slight lead over his opponent. As Briggs was popular with the spectators the verdict was roundly hissed.

Twice in the previous 10 days Terry met men of little ability in six-round bouts. In each case he failed to put them away or to seriously damage them. The loss of speed noticeable in his efforts and the more apparent loss of force behind the blows afforded surprises.

Terry seems to have had enough of it, just as many a fighter before him has had. The thing to do when this fact becomes evident would be to retire from the ring, with a reputation marked by only his loss of the title. That is, that would be the thing to do from a sentimental standpoint.

Sentiment can't help little figure in the ring these days, however, and so long as money can be picked up by fighting these easy marks, Terry is likely to keep on meeting them, even if his record steadily goes lower.

One singular thing about McGovern's case is the fact that, while he has never indulged in dissipation, as far as is known, the theatrical life has had just as much ill-effect upon him as on men who combined the late hours of the profession with loose living.

McGovern and his manager both suffered by their theatrical tours in a physical way. Naturally light and fragile, he was considerably affected by the constant pounding received in stage sparring conditions with the heavier McGovern. It is said that he never recovered from the effects of these bouts, and his deterioration in a fighting way after his withdrawal from the stage, bears out the statement.

McGovern appears to have merely suffered in health. But the effects were enough to destroy much of his ability as a fighter. When Young Corbett put him away for the first time, it was thought that Terry was merely under a temporary cloud—that he would regain his old strength by taking up vigorous work once more and quitting the stage.

The outcome has borne out this belief. Terry has never regained his old-time form. Condition seems to have left him, and he seems to have lost his punching properties almost entirely.

GANS NEARLY WHIPPED.

Joe Blackburn of Philadelphia Gives colored Champion a Hard Fight.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Joe Blackburn, a local man, out-pointed Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, in a fast six-round bout at the Washington Sporting club tonight. In the first round Gans knocked Blackburn down with a punch on the jaw. He was up in an instant. Blackburn had all the better of the first five rounds. He had Gans bleeding in the third and sixth rounds from continual jabbing in the nose. Gans was bleeding and clinching as the final bell rang in the sixth.

Turned Summersault.

Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—In the stephcase at Latonia today Trisco turned a complete summersault at the last jump. From the grand stand it looked as though both horse and rider had been killed, but in a few seconds the horse was on his feet, apparently unharmed.

Jockey Wilson was knocked senseless, and being examined by the track physician it was found that his hip was crushed and that he was internally injured.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE.

California and Eastern Races.

COLORED BASEBALL.

Brigadier General John G. Cannon Tells Of Game at Fort Riley.

Brig-Gen. John G. Cannon of the Utah National Guard returned Saturday afternoon from attending the encampment at Fort Riley, well pleased with the results of his trip. Gen. Cannon was much impressed with the work of the troops, especially with the Iowa troops, whom he considered equal to

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Announce their first annual clearing sale of Pianos, Organs and Piano Players. One hundred choice Pianos to select from at discounts ranging from 25 to 40 per cent, entire stock included in this mammoth sale, slightly used pianos at far less than original factory cost. Every instrument marked in plain figures.

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Square Pianos and used organs from \$20 upward. All Pianos, etc., to be sold for cash or time payments. Remember this sale lasts for ten days only, beginning Monday morning at 11 o'clock, and positively closes one week from the following Tuesday. Open evenings until 8 p.m. An early visit will insure you of a choice selection. Correspondence solicited from out-of-town buyers.

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"Until I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills I had been subject to frequent attacks of headache nearly all my life. I first used them during an unusually severe attack, and the first dose relieved me almost instantly, and after I had taken the second pill I was entirely free from pain. My wife has always been prejudiced against medicines of every kind, but she makes an exception of Anti-Pain Pills, as they always cure her."—WM. DAWSON, Barrington, Ill.

"My husband and daughter have been great sufferers from Rheumatism, and have found quick relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I find them excellent for headache and neuralgia, which they immediately relieve, and take great pleasure in recommending them to be exactly as represented."—MRS. IDA HOLMES, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MR. J. M. WARNER, carpenter and contractor, Marion, Ill., says: "I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for years, and consider them the very best remedy for headaches and other pain. I always have a package in my pocket, and another in my tool box to give my fellow-sufferers."

"During the past three years I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with remarkably good results for nervous and sick headache, pains in my breast, side and back. They also cured me when suffering with acute rheumatism. I was very grateful for the prompt relief from pain in every instance, also for the absence of any disagreeable after-effects."—HENRY C. McDEVITT, Monticello, Ill.

"My mother has been subject to violent attacks of sick headache for the past six years, which treatment by Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills has relieved in almost immediate relief. She knows when to expect an attack, and takes one or two of the Pills and has not suffered with headache since."—CLARENCE A. LENCE, Anna, Ill.



Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache, La Grippe, Pain in Stomach, Ague Pains, Indigestion, Dizziness, Nervousness and Sleeplessness.

"For a number of years I had suffered a great deal with nervous headache. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills were recommended, and they relieved my headache almost immediately. I have purchased a number of boxes of Anti-Pain Pills since then, not for myself alone, but for others, as I recommend them at every opportunity, and they never fail to give relief."—REV. N. J. PLATZ, Marshall, Ill.

"I was a sufferer from periodical headaches, and had been for thirty years. The attacks were very severe, and if not checked in time, I would become prostrated and unfit for business for several days. I was unable to find a remedy or any relief until I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, which did me a world of good. When I feel the symptoms of an attack I take a couple of Anti-Pain Pills, which always check the progress, and I am free from further suffering."—E. M. MOOREHEAD, Windsor, Ill.

MRS. JOHN BEATTY, wife of Ex-Mayor Beatty, of Beardstown, Ill., says: "I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for years, and find them very satisfactory, as they always stop the pain in my head, or wherever it may be."

"For years I was subject to frequent spells of headache, so severe that at times I thought my head would split. Since I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills I suffer no more from headache, as they are a never-failing remedy. If I was compelled to pay \$5.00 a box for them I would consider the \$5.00 well invested."—JAMES ARMSTRONG, Marion, Ill.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by all druggists, 25 cents a box, under a positive guarantee that the first box will benefit or money refunded.

The Genuine Dr. Miles' Remedies are never sold at cut prices.

ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS.

"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presidency," \$2c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Navajo," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Missouri Pioneers," \$1.25, \$2.25. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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