

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

IN A FEW WEEKS FOOTBALL COMES

Considerable Interest is Already Manifested in the Amateur Sport.

SCHEDULE OF FALL GAMES.

Cornell University Team Will Make Desperate Efforts to Win Great Honors on the Gridiron.

Although the blistering, man-killing weather with which much of the country has been tortured for more than a month is not the most suitable for a discussion of football, the final announcement of plans for the gridiron season heralds its rapid approach. In virtually four weeks' time the advance guard of the football men will begin to arrive on the college campus, while their coaches will have proceeded there by several days.

That the season of 1905 will be a record-breaker is indicated by more things than one. The unusual interest developed in spring practice had much to do with it in the circle of the "Big Six," but the better organization of coaching forces, and the institutions have also had much to do with it. Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, whose eleven were supreme on the gridiron last fall, will doubtless divide the interest this fall. Harvard will attract more attention than usual because she now has William T. Reid, her most successful and most famous coach, at the helm. A year ago Harvard men were desperate over their defeat at the hands of Penn and Yale and this fall they propose to even up old scores with a vengeance.

Cornell, inspired with the examples set by their championship track team and crew and a high class line, will endeavor to earn equal success on the gridiron. Both Princeton and Columbia are apparently well fortified with coaches and candidates, so that the season should start in September without any serious handicaps.

The following schedule gives the most important games to be played this fall:

Sept. 16—Penn State vs Lebanon, at State college, Pennsylvania.
Sept. 23—William vs Williston, at Williamstown, Mass.
Sept. 27—Princeton vs Villa Nova, at Princeton, Conn.
Sept. 28—Cornell vs Hamilton, at Ithaca, N. Y.
Sept. 29—Cyracuse vs Hobart, at Syracuse, N. Y.
Sept. 30—Amherst vs Rensselaer, at Amherst, Mass.
Sept. 30—Virginia vs Randolph Macon, at Charlottesville, Va.

Sept. 30—Pennsylvania vs Lehigh, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 30—Harvard vs Williams, at Cambridge, Mass.
Sept. 30—Cornell vs Washington and Jefferson, at Princeton, N. J.
Sept. 30—Yale vs Trinity, at New Haven, Conn.
Sept. 30—Lumby vs Union, at New York, N. Y.
Sept. 30—Cornell vs West Point, at Ithaca, N. Y.
Sept. 30—Dartmouth vs Bowdoin, at Hanover, N. H.
Sept. 30—Massachusetts State college, at Haverhill, Mass.
Sept. 30—Syracuse vs Rochester, at Syracuse, N. Y.
Sept. 30—Penn State vs California, at State college, Pa.
Sept. 30—Dickinson vs Western Maryland, at Carlisle, Pa.
Sept. 30—Virginia vs St. John's, at Charlottesville, Va.
Sept. 30—Westleyan vs Connecticut State college, at Middletown, Conn.

Oct. 4—Pennsylvania vs Gettysburg, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 4—Harvard vs Bowdoin, at Cambridge, Mass.
Oct. 4—Yale vs Wesleyan, at New Haven, Conn.
Oct. 4—Seton Hall, at New York, N. Y.



ROBERT L. GERRY

ROBERT GERRY TO FOLLOW TRACK.
Under the name of the "Famous Stables," Robert L. Gerry, son of Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, has made his debut upon the turf and is the latest son of a millionaire to become a devotee of the sport. It is understood that Commodore Gerry was opposed to his son entering racing, although the young man has long desired to race horses under his own colors. If the Commodore can be won over, it is believed that Mr. Gerry will get together a high-class stable of racers, and it is rumored that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mr. Gerry's closest friend, may become his racing partner.

RYAN SAYS WATCH LEFT KNEE.

Tommy Ryan, who claims to be a better middleweight than Bob Fitzsimmons and all the rest of 'em, and who has been in the game almost as long as Fitz, tells about how he turned the trick which won him so many battles as follows:

"I never blocked in my life. I let the other fellow do the blocking and the leading. Instead of blocking, I always used the hand slip and ducked. I seemed to take naturally to the same crouch I taught Jeffries. I also taught Jeffries to watch a fighter's left knee. Every time Fitz left Jeffries made him look foolish. A fighter, or any man, can't start a punch without moving his left knee, and if you watch that, and let your punch go, the minute that knee moves you beat him to it. I never looked in a fighter's face, except occasionally to see what I was doing to him. 'Take, again, the fellow that is always leading. He gets 90 per cent the

worst of it. I figured that out long ago, and never led unless I had to. I knew that referee want a man to lead in a short fight to get the decision, but most of my fights went the distance, and then it was a case of the Ryan says, made many a good man look foolish. 'Abe Attell is the most recent exponent of this method, and there are few in the ring who can approach him in cleverness. Jeffries was even content to let the other fellow do the leading' until his unhappy antagonist could lead no longer. Then he started the big fellow could have won under almost any plan of battle, for the simple reason that he was able to wear down by main strength and endurance any other fighter so far produced.

HORSE RACE MEET NEXT LABOR DAY.

Events Will Take Place at Agricultural Park Half Mile Track.

HARNESS AND RUNNERS TO GO.

Meet Will Mark the Close of Horse Racing Here for the Season, Except Fair Events.

There will be nothing doing in the horse racing line after next Tuesday, except the events scheduled for Labor day at the state fair track. On that date W. S. Jones will give an afternoon's racing, and that the program will be a good one goes without saying. As Jones has managed so far to deliver the goods in the sport of kings.

On Labor day he will put on four events with local horses. The program will consist of three harness events and one, or perhaps two, running events. In October we will probably have a few days' meet in conjunction with the state fair and after that the residents of Salt Lake will have to content themselves with such sporting events as football, basketball, handball, ping pong and kindred sports.

What the program will be on Labor day cannot be stated at this time, as it is too early to lay definite plans, but Mr. Jones says that the races will be good ones, and that should be sufficient in view of the fact that he gave some of the best races ever seen here, in the recent western circuit meet. Mr. Jones says he is not through with the racing game by any means, and says all he asks for is a fair deal and a chance to show the people that he understands the game. He believes, and so do many prominent horsemen, that Salt Lake can be made one of the best horse racing towns in the west, and Mr. Jones and Jones says he is more than willing to do his part to build up the game here.

But horse racing is the same as other sporting affairs, in one particular. The moment it is placed on what is considered a good footing, the knackers begin their avvil solo and the game is injured thereby. The same applies to boxing, bicycling, wrestling and baseball. Just as soon as one gets the game going right, trouble is started by those who were afraid in the first place to "jump in and take a chance." It would not be a bad idea for horsemen to get together and give a 10 or 15 days' meet here, win or lose, and show the public what the sport really is.

SMATHERS LOST MONEY.

Sam Hildreth Tells Why Horseman Decided to Quit Turf.

The reasons for E. E. Smathers' retirement from the running turf is explained in the following interview, which was given out by Sam Hildreth, the western trainer and horseman. Hildreth says:

"I have recommended to Mr. Smathers that he sell out, because he has not a chance to win. His horses are not good enough to sustain the expense of a big establishment, out of their owners' pockets, and it is utterly impossible for him to get any money at betting."

"He is a marked man in the ring, and he is marked among the bettors. The layers took upon him as a sort of bogey, and they lay for his commission. Directly they find that he wants to play a horse, whether it be his own or some one else's, they cut the price, and he has to take the short end of it."

Not once all season has he got anything like a legitimate price on one of his winners.

"I do not believe Mr. Smathers is anything like as much behind as he is reported to be. That he is behind no one who knows anything about his operations doubts, and to a man who understands racing it is clear that he cannot get out. If he keeps in the game, he must continue to take bad prices, and if he continues to take bad prices it is a cinch he will get deeper and deeper in the hole."

SLOAN IS CONFIDENT.

Jockey Believes He Will Soon Be Back in the Saddle.

After being deprived of five of the best years of his riding career, Tod Sloan believes that it will not be long before he is restored to good standing on the metropolitan turf. Officials of the Jockey club have written to the secretary of the English Jockey club for details of the charges against Sloan, and in a few days a reply will be received which Sloan is confident will be favorable to him.

Sloan says there can possibly be nothing against him so far as the English Jockey club is concerned, and he believes that the English authorities will be lenient. If they show a disposition to favor Sloan's plea for reinstatement it is believed that the Jockey club will restore him to good standing, as many members of that body are anxious to see him ride again.

Turf followers in general would like to see Sloan back in the saddle, and show a disposition to let bygones be bygones. It is argued that if Sloan did not wrong he has paid the penalty not once, but many times over.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

It is probable that the elimination trials for the thirteen American cars entered for the Vanderbilt cup race will be at not more than 200 miles.

German makers favor the adoption of a standard formula for automobile construction. Their association, the Automobile Technische Gesellschaft, of Berlin, met recently and decided to collect from all leading firms information as to the actual dimensions used in construction, from which it is hoped standard formulae may be arrived at. These formulae, it is proposed to issue in a small booklet, and it is hoped that they will be adopted by all automobile constructors.

A great mistake is being made by manufacturers in turning out cars that lack distinctiveness. According to the publicity expert of a big concern, he says: "In my opinion a manufacturer should build his cars so that every one of them could be identified on the road as far as it could be seen. The custom of offering options on the bodies built by body makers is economical, but it hampers the maker by having one product look just like a dozen others. A few years ago one could tell what make a car was on sight, but it is becoming difficult now, yet consider what an advantage a distinctive pattern is. The curved dashboard of the Oldsmobile runabouts has made them known everywhere. There are others that are easily distinguished, too. The Oldsmobile is recognized by its long radiator, with bright brass flanges at its sides. A Knox you can tell by the longitudinal radiator that runs the length of the car. You always know a Columbia by its large size, a certain elegance of the body lines, especially the dual-deflecting curves behind, and also the brass balls at the end of the hub. A Franklin can be told by the wide bonnet, so open as to reveal the four cylinders set transversely. Some cars, like the Buick, can be told by the radiator. There are other ways of recognizing different cars, but there are scores of machines that can be distinguished only by some trifling mark known to a few."

Already the subject is being agitated of having a long competition to run next year that shall be open to all. The Glidden tour is for owners only and it is argued that the reputation of some manufacturers suffer through their cars being inequally handled by owners, while the manufacturer is barred from competing.



"DOC" OWEN REFORMS.

"Doc" Owen the noted gambler, who has won thousands of dollars crossing the Atlantic, has reformed. It is rumored that after he joined the church he turned over a new leaf and has given gambling a wide berth ever since. On his last trip across the Atlantic everybody says he was the best-behaved passenger on board. Mr. Owen says: "I am a business man now, and have quit gambling for good and all."

CLARK GRIFFITH'S WISE BALL TRADE.

When Clark Griffith exchanged Pittsburgh's Billy Wolfe and Tom Hughes to the Washington club last summer for Smiling Al Orth, the "Little Manana" added strength to his team, even though Hughes and Wolfe were accounted clever twirlers. The wisdom of Griffith's move was not so apparent at the time, but just now Orth's sensational pitching is the talk of the baseball world. Handicapped by odds that would have completely discouraged almost any manager and team, the Highlands are making a gallant fight, not in spite of their bad start, it is freely predicted that the New York team will finish well to the front.

New York, Orth attributes much of his success to the use of the spit ball, which he has apparently mastered. He has brought the most delivery under control and is fooling batters with it constantly.

Cures Sciatica.

Rev. W. L. Riley, L. D. Cuba, New York, writes: "After fifteen days of excruciating pain from sciatic rheumatism, under various treatments, I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment; the first application giving me first relief and the second entire relief. I can give it to qualified recommendation." 23c. 50c. \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION.

Via Oregon Short Line, Aug. 8. Round trip from Salt Lake only \$48.50. This includes all necessary rail and stage transportation; also hotel accommodations for the regular seven days' trip beyond Mounds through the park. The number of people in this party will be limited to 50. See agents for further particulars. City ticket office 201 Main street.

SOME NATIONAL SONGS.

Mrs. George C. Weimer has been invited to read her paper on "National Songs" before three women's clubs this coming fall. Many persons have made the request that several of the pretty legends compiled and read by Mrs. Weimer before Cincinnati Branch of the American Folk Lore society should be published, her paper having been one of the most interesting of the season just closing. Mrs. Weimer said that "The Last Rose of Summer," by Moore, was originally set to music by the celebrated Irish harpist, Dermid, who was called the last minstrel, a youth of romantic genius, who played all of the Irish national airs, and as he played daily on the village green the lads and lassies danced by the hour. Some misfortune overtook the minstrel, he left the village suddenly, was absent three years, then suddenly reappeared, greatly to the joy of all the young people, who named a merry ring about him, requesting that he should play some dance music as of yore. His harp hung loosely on his arm, some strings were broken. He advanced to his accustomed stone, sat down in silence and struck a few notes of a desponding melody. The young people asked for more airs. There was an effort at compliance, but instead there was a heart-breaking strain. The minstrel had forgotten every trace of his former songs, and could play but one dreary melody about a lonely rose that had outlived all its companions. This he continued playing and singing from day to day, and retired to a lonely churchyard, where he remained to the day of his death. Afflicted people flocked there to listen to the wailing melody, and he died singing it to a maiden who had just lost her lover. The children of the rich and poor had learned the beautiful words and air, and at intervals chanted it over his grave.

Concerning the old-time favorite, "Annie Laurie," Mrs. Weimer said that when the English soldiers were in the trenches before one of the great battles of the Crimean war, "Give us a song," "Annie Laurie," all the soldiers singing, each recalling his own special sweetheart. "Annie Laurie" has come to mean the universal sweetheart. Afflicted people have an original "Annie Laurie" two centuries ago, who was much admired for her beauty and made a conquest of a certain Mr. Douglas, who composed the pretty words, under an unlucky star, however, for Lady Laurie married a Mr. Ferguson, of Craik Darn-

each. Every one recalls the pretty refrain—

"And for Bonnie Annie Laurie
I'll lay me down and die."

The present air of "Annie Laurie" is the composition of Lady John Scott. Mrs. Weimer, accredited the words of "Kathleen Mavourneen" to Annie Barry Crawford, an English actress, born in Bath in 1721, and who died in 1801. The air to this was by F. W. Nicholas Crouch, who taught music at Plymouth, and for the copyright of "Kathleen Mavourneen" he received but \$5. He was a celebrated naturalist, but very eccentric, and ornamented his rooms in a grotesque manner.

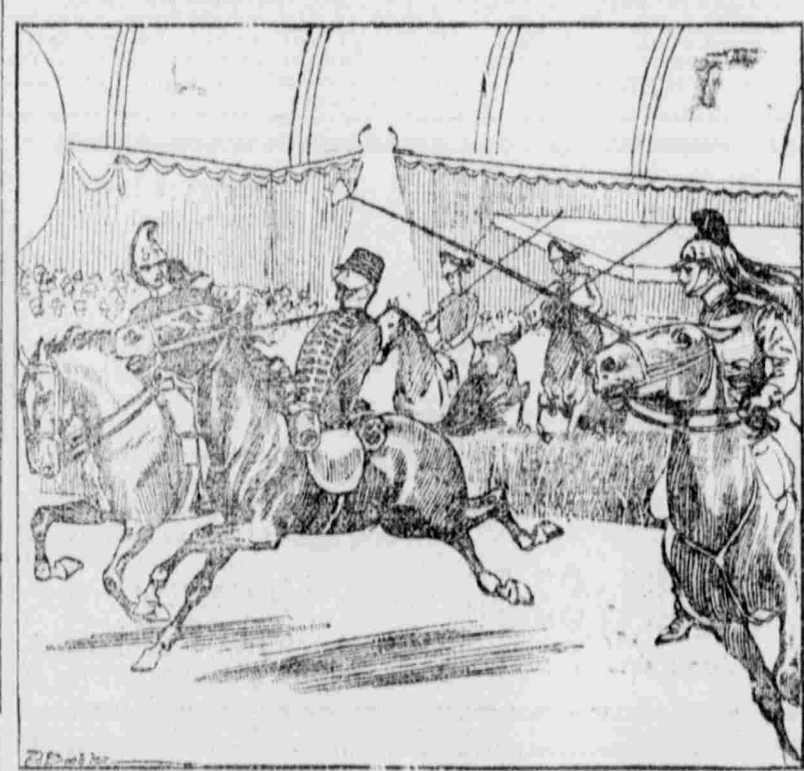
Mrs. Weimer introduced the venerable Thomas Gibson, who has sung Scotch songs for more than 30 years at social gatherings in this city. He sang "The Standard on the Broom of Mac" his Scotch friend, Mr. David Craig, coming in on the chorus. Mrs. Weimer said this is one of the most stirring of Scotch national songs, and was written through incidents occurring from the Earl of Mar making two supreme efforts to place the Stuarts upon the throne—James VII of Scotland was also proclaimed James III of England and was later banished, and later his son, Prince Charles Edward, and the Earl of Mar led armies, but were obliged to retreat, pursued by troops commanded by the Duke of Cumberland. Several Highlanders were taken prisoners and were condemned to death. The sweetheart of one of these Highlanders came all the way from Scotland to London to bid him farewell before his execution. His love for his dear native land and his belief that his spirit would revisit Scotland as soon as freed from the body inspired this famous song. His words to her from the refrain throughout the song as follows:

"Ye'll take the high road, an' I'll take the low road, an' I'll be in Scotland before ye."

Mrs. Weimer gave interesting data also on "The Irish Tune," claimed as a national air both in Scotland and in Ireland, and, notwithstanding its Irish origin it is such stirring martial music and exerts so powerful an influence over the Scotch Highlanders that when Scots are in foreign armies, as in India, military bands are forbidden playing it.

Was in Poor Health for Years.
"Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: 'I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others.' Refuse substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co."

LIVELY EXERCISE FOR CRACK FRENCH CAVALRYMEN.



The cut illustrates some gala day maneuvers which took place recently at a military tournament in Paris. Cavalry fights with fleeing dummy horsemen are part of the regular training, but on this particular occasion the entertainment was made more striking by sending the mounted mannikins over a course made difficult by hurdles and other obstacles. One of the most notable features of the game was the adroitness with which the horses trained to carry the gummies managed to avoid the thrusts of the pursuers.

HUMOROUS.

"Was your western tour a success?" asked Walker, "Yes."

"It was," answered Birmingham Bark. "Eggs were so high-priced the audience threw silver dollars at us instead."—Chicago News.

"You have quit complaining about the price of meat?"

"Had to quit," answered the industrious citizen. "I am kept so busy butchering for the price that I no longer have time to complain."—Washington Star.

Some folks say who never work. Still make the greatest showing. The rooster never lays an egg. But still does all the crowing. Judge.

"Well, it's really a goin' to lade this simple life down."—Litt.

"Or else—Not a drop will ye teach, I suppose?"

Kelly—Shure, phwat make ye think that a man can't be simple without bein' foolish?—Puck.

"I'm all in on the races."

"What's the trouble? Lose?"

"Yes, the house has no respect for their bettors."—Yale Record.

Sharpe—There goes a great man. He succeeded in removing four inches of skin from a man's face yesterday in ten minutes.

Wheelon—Indeed! Surgeon or barber?—Philadelphia Record.

He—Understand Softie has been assigned a very difficult role in your amateur theatricals.

She—Yes, poor fellow! They gave him a thinking part.—Chicago Daily News.

"So you have discovered another germ?"

"Well," answered the scientist, "we haven't exactly discovered it; but we have christened it."—Washington Star.

Madge—Physical culture is just splendid. I'm taking beauty exercises.

Marjorie—You haven't been taking them long have you?—Judge.

Nell—I wouldn't make Boss my con-

fidant, if I were you. She told me that secret of yours.

Belle—Oh, she wasn't my confidant. She must have been Stella's confidant, or her confidant's confidant.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"That Mrs. Snuggs is too much of a aristocrat for me to mingle with."

"How's that?"

"She was knocked down by a push cart and she had it put into the paper dat she was hit by an automobile."—Detroit Free Press.

Nell—How do you like my new photograph?

Bell—Lovely! I never should have known that it was you.—Somerville Journal.

Alice—Herbert says he is a self-made man.

Kitty—How he must suffer from remorse.—Harper's Bazar.

"De Bible tell de sluggard ter go to de ant; but in dees days de most er dem goes ter de father-in-law."

—Atlanta Constitution.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is habbittually contrbittful. Folt de reason dat dey wants to be in conversation an' int' amahat enough to dig up any real facts."—Washington Star.

She—After all, George I think a public wedding would be better.

He—And give up the elopement?

She—Yes. You see, papa has refused to lend us his automobile—so, what's the use?—Judge.

Passenger on ocean liner of the future—Will you please direct me to my stateroom? It's no 727.

Clerk—It's about half a mile aft. Take trolley car on boardward promenade.—Chicago Tribune.

Senior Partner—What's the new cashier's name?

Junior Partner—John P. Johnson.

Most people call him "Honest John."

Senior Partner—They do, eh? Well, you just hand him two months' salary and ask for his resignation at once.—Houston Chronicle.

War Against Consumption.

All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and cures perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

OUTING EXCURSION

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