

The News of the Sport World.

CLAIM WATKINS BROKE FAITH

Central League Magnates Say Indianapolis Man Killed Bill.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 15.—The new Central league magnates are fully convinced that if Sunday baseball is prevented in Indiana, as a result of the agitation caused by the special efforts to make possible the playing of Sunday games in Indianapolis, Watkins, of the Indianapolis club, will be blame.

It is charged he attempted to break faith with them by having a law passed, applying to cities of 100,000 or more, which made it apply to Indianapolis alone. This incensed the members of the legislature from other baseball cities, and the delay necessary to amend the bill to take in these other cities gave the opponents of Sunday baseball time to array their forces and defeat the measure. Terre Haute, Evansville and South Bend have no fear of interference, but Anderson and Marion may be annoyed, as may also Fort Wayne, unless the subject is dropped and the agitation ceases.

In the meantime the managers of the various clubs are making preparations for the season. Wheeling, which for a time was regarded as the doubtful member of the circuit, is going ahead in a surefooted way, signing players enough for two teams that a good selection may be made early in the season. The six Indiana cities have practically completed their teams, Evansville and Terre Haute carrying over their three players from last season, Anderson and Marion being in the semi-professional list already, and South Bend and Fort Wayne being in charge of men well up in the baseball business.

President Bement writes that by the 1st of March he will name the umpires. He will arrange for a system of substitutes in the league cities, so that should a regular umpire fail to report on time, there would be no delaying of the game.

PURPLE ATHLETES AFTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Northwestern Intends to Lead in Baseball and Other Sports.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Northwestern university is out for the championship in Western college athletes, including baseball, football and track athletes. Realizing the low standing its teams have had for several years, Northwestern has empowered Athletic Director Butterworth to raise a fund of several thousand dollars among the alumni of the university. This sum will be increased by generous sums from the treasury of the university. For the first time in years athletes from the 2,000 students in Northwestern's various departments in Evanston and Chicago will be made use of to secure championship teams. Hitherto athletes have been drawn from the 700 men in the College of Liberal Arts in Evanston. Letters of appeal for finance and other help have been sent to all alumni of the university, and already unexpected returns are coming in.

FRENCH BILLIARDIST DEFEATS AMERICAN

Louis Cure Wins First Game From George Sutton.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Louis Cure, of France, won the first game in the international championship billiard tournament at the Grand hotel last evening, defeating George Sutton, of America. The game lasted three hours. Cure's best runs were 70, 52, while Sutton's best runs were 53, 55 and 50.

The other entries in the tournament are Glesson, of America; Vignaux, of France, who will play tomorrow.

The conditions of the tournament are that each competitor shall play the highest winners to contest the final for the world's championship. The winner must be held against all comers for two years. The winner also gets 500 francs of the prize money, which is divided equally among the players. Charles Darantier acts as referee.

Summer 30 Hours Away

Leave Chicago today 1:00 p. m. from Dearborn Station and reach Florida tomorrow by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois new

Chicago & Florida Limited

—daily solid through Pullman train for the Land of Easter. New drawing-room sleepers for St. Augustine, Tampa and Thomasville, Ga. Library observation sleeper to St. Augustine, and dining car service all the way through. No local stops. Schedule all its own, and you may expect to arrive on time after a luxurious and comfortable journey.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS R. R.
Call on home ticket agent or address
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Sporting Gossip

The colored baseball enthusiasts of Milwaukee declare they will boycott the American association games if Virgil Garvin is engaged to assist in throwing them over.

Champion Jim Jeffries' health is good and he is not afraid of any man in the world, but he is making too much money at the show business to stop just now.

E. J. Arnold, president of the Arnold Turf investment company, delayed his dash to Mexico at Parsons, Kan., long enough to remark that he had instructed the janitor to leave the transom open.

And Mrs. Vanderbilt's fifteen prize purses went to the discard with Richard Croker's Rodney Stone at the New York dog show.

After Mr. Cantillon has escorted Virgil Garvin, Willie Phyle, Willie McGill and Kid Speer through an entire season without accident he can step forward and receive the first prize.

Delaney declares that Corbett is merely seeking cheap advertising in shouting for a fight with Jeffries. The champion could spoil this game in short order by jolting a hard one, but perhaps he never thought of this plan.

Though deputy sheriffs are sitting on the books of the St. Louis concerns, Elmer Granan and company still guarantee to pick the winners at the regular rates.

George Lennon has advised Jimmy Ryan not to hold back from good looking contracts any longer. Lennon believes Mike Kelley would soon accuse him of having sold out and dangerously crossings of Chicago.

As Sam Harris appears to have lost his voice, T. McGovern steps forward with a personal challenge for any ambitious one able to make the weight.

George Tebeau still emphatically insists that the American association will have a team in Chicago next season. Tebeau means between trains.

Milwaukee is going back. Jerry Quin has not produced a chapter of the anti-football essay for two weeks, and Clifton Haveron and Henry Quin continue silent.

Watkins declares it would have been all O. K. if that Sunday bill had been called up before the country members had a chance to go home to their families.

Supt. Burdick denies the report that the street car company has destroyed this car to the ball grounds' signs.

In Milwaukee Bill Phyle is described as the National league pitcher. Mr. Phyle won much applause several months ago as a third baseman in Minneapolis.

President T. Jefferson Hickey admitted last night that he was no longer certain about the Congress street funds, but insists he can still see the team moving into Chicago.

FATHER DOMBROWSKI DIES IN DETROIT

Polish Patriot and Founder of Seminary Passes Away.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15.—Father Dombrowski, founder and rector of St. Mary's Polish seminary, in this city, died at his residence today, aged sixty-two years. Father Dombrowski had been suffering for some time from an attack of influenza.

He was born in Russian Poland and fought for the Polish cause in 1863. After the defeat of the Poles he was forced to flee the country, and went to Rome, where he studied for the priesthood and was ordained. In 1870 he came to the United States, locating near Green Bay, Wis. Later Father Dombrowski came to this city and founded St. Mary's seminary for the education of Polish priests.

Germany May Develop Trusts.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Minister Moeller, in the course of an address to the Hanover chamber of commerce, said the United States will be Germany's competitor in the world's markets in the future. We must, therefore, learn from the Americans to adopt their business methods, the most marked feature of which is the concentration of capital and trade into trusts. The strong repugnance existing in Germany against such combinations will certainly be replaced in time by a better policy, especially after the evils of the syndicates have been removed.

To Cruise the Mediterranean.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The United States cruiser Albatross is to start from the Brooklyn navy yard today for her cruise in the Mediterranean. She was to have started several days ago, but the non-arrival of ammunition delayed her. The cruiser probably will touch at greater length at Algiers, where Capt. Rodgers will communicate with Rear Admiral Crowfield for further orders. She carries a crew of 350 sailors, firemen and marines.

Mazatlan in Distress.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—A relief committee under the name of Comité Nacional has been organized here to take the place of the charity committee, which has been collecting funds for Mazatlan. President Diaz is honorary president of the committee. A circular has been issued appealing to all governors and mayors of towns to assist in the relief of Mazatlan. The authorities have decided to make more strict regulations governing emigration from the stricken port.

Murderous Holdup Caught.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 15.—A special to the Independent from Anaconda says that the police of that city have arrested Napoleon Savoy, who has been identified by Express Messenger Gidd as the man who, last October, held up the Northern Pacific train limited at Bearmouth, in this state, and shot and killed Engineer O'Neil, who made a fight against the robber.

Roof to Shelter Cassini.

WASHINGTON, C., Feb. 15.—The Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, has closed negotiations with a representative of the President Morton, for a year's lease of the latter's house on Rhode Island avenue. The ambassador, his family and staff will move into the house next Wednesday.

Activity Was Disastrous.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Seventeen letter carriers have been suspended from the San Francisco postoffice for alleged political activity during the November campaign.

An Innovation at Rome.

ROME, Feb. 15.—Abbe Perosi, the director of the Vatican choir, is seeking the pope's permission to replace some of the choir boys by female sopranos and contraltos.

All in a Tremble.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—The state of Guerrero continues to report many and somewhat alarming earthquakes. That some has been shaking in parts for several years, and scientists are much interested in what may be the result of the continued commotion in the earth's crust.

ICE HOCKEY AN AMERICAN SPORT

Game Becoming More and More Popular in United States.

Special to The Globe.
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Ice hockey, the exhilarating winter sport which has hitherto found its warmest adherents in Canada, Scotland, Norway and Sweden is becoming each year more and more popular in the United States.

The growing interest in the game which is being manifested in the college and school circles of the country demonstrates a tendency on the part of the American intercollegiate athletic world to make the imported sport the national winter game of America.

All the large colleges now have their hockey teams, the members of which are trained and drilled with almost as much vigor as is deemed essential for the varsity football eleven. The leading "varsity" teams are associated in a national intercollegiate league, the championship of which is eagerly contested for and zealously guarded. As yet the college hockey hero does not come in for as much popular glory and feminine adoration and adulation as is bestowed upon his brother knight of the pigskin sport. Exactly why this is, enthusiasts of the great sport sorrowfully declare their inability to explain, for a hockey game is certainly as thrilling in its details and spectacular in its progress as is football. The ice game is even more a game of action, spirit, courage, dash, vim and individual achievement than is the battle of the gridiron.

The friends of the former sport, however, point with pleasure and satisfaction to the growing volume of the enthusiastic crowds who throng to see the great intercollegiate hockey matches that are played in the various big skating rinks in the country. Most of these big matches take place at New York, the St. Nicholas rink being the principal and the largest ground of the country on account of its great size and superior accommodations.

Manager Phillips, of the St. Nicholas rink, told me the other day that the audiences at the great games that have taken place at his rink this season are twice the size of the audiences of past years. What is particularly noticeable, he says, is the vastly increased proportion of the fair sex among the spectators. Managers of the big rinks of other cities declare both these experiences. This gratifying result shows the growing popularity of the game. There is no stimulus more calculated to make a college athlete an enthusiastic devotee of a sport than the fact that the fair hero worshiper admires it. Therefore when hockey reaches the zenith of its popularity here it will be one more institution that owes its vogue to woman.

Several big intercollegiate hockey events have already been carried off, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Brown being the teams competing. Harvard and Yale are fighting hard for first place in the list of champions at the season's end. Columbia and Princeton are matched for third place, while Brown will probably close the procession. Earnings of the season will be held at the St. Nicholas rink, New York, Feb. 25 and 28 and March 7, the most interesting collegiate games of the season will be Princeton vs. Columbia on Feb. 11 and Yale vs. Harvard Feb. 21. College men are keenly anticipating both these events.

But the colleges are not alone in their recognition of the athletic and sporting possibilities of hockey. The ice game has attained a considerable vogue among American schoolboys. Many big schools throughout the country now have their hockey teams trained and drilled by skilled and expert instructors. An interscholastic hockey league now exists, and it is as well organized and as extensive as is the league of the adult seekers of knowledge. Hockey is so closely identified with the boyish game of shinny that it is hardly surprising to hear that the former game is becoming second to none in the list of pastimes for youngsters.

There is also an Amateur Hockey league composed of various big teams throughout the country. The members of each of these leagues plan among themselves for championship of their respective leagues, but interleague games have thus far never been held. The Crescent club of the Amateur Hockey league achieved international fame by defeating the Canadian team after a spirited contest. The members of the various clubs of the Amateur Hockey league are mostly college graduates, and some of America's best athletes are members of some amateur league team.

A brief description of the main features of the game of hockey may not come amiss here. The main idea of the game is to score—that is, to hit the puck, or knock the rubber disk through your opponent's goals.

Seven Men on a Side.

Seven men on a side make up a team, the positions being as follows: Goal-keeper, point, cover point, right and left centers and right and left wings. The first three named are the defense, while the centers and wings, or forwards, as the four players are also called, are the offense.

During the last few years many improvements have been made in the skates used, particularly for match skates. The hockey skate should be just high enough to prevent the plate or the sole of the boot from touching the ice when turning or cutting corners, because a low skate is not so straining on the ankle as a high one. The blade should be long enough and sufficiently flat on the toe to admit of great speed, but should not project at the toe or heel so much as to trip the skater on any occasion.

The blade should project about an inch in front of the toe of the boot and an inch or a little more behind the heel.

In the matter of stick handling there are no well defined rules. Custom among players demands that the stick should be held in both hands, the right hand at the end of the handle and the left lower down, according to the reach of the player. There are times, however, when it is necessary to use but one hand, in which case, holding the stick as above, the right hand is already in place without change. The stick should be held in both hands because in that position a man is always ready to shoot for the goals or pass the rubber. Besides, he can check better, dodge better, resist a heavy check more easily and sustain his position on his skates more securely when he has the stick thus held upon the ice.

One of the prettiest sights in a good match, is the rush down the ice, forward, rushing down the ice, is well followed by another of his side he should not try to dodge the cover point, but should draw out that man by inclining to the side and pass the rubber to his partner, taking care to then place himself in the best possible position to receive it back if the latter cannot shoot or lift.

A player should check his opponent's stick heavily, as a gentle stroke has seldom any effect. To lift the rubber, the edge of the blade of the hockey stick must touch the rubber lower than half its thickness

and the practiced twist of the wrist accomplishes the rest.

The great rule to be borne in mind by all hockey players is "Keep your temper." Hard knocks are a generous heritage of the game, but good hockey players must take them all in good part, relying upon the umpire to look out for fouls and leaving it to the captain of his team to urge that dignitary to realize the full merits of the distressing situation. A man with a quick temper beyond control will never make a hockey player. That is why hockey is especially deserving of being America's national winter game.

It is a sport that calls forth all those sterling American qualities that make for the glory and advancement of this great nation.

EARRINGS WORN FOR AGES.

These Ornaments Are the Survival of a Very Ancient Custom.

Although few women in recent years have been wearing earrings, the fashion still survives, and at functions of select society pendants of brilliants are still frequently seen. Of all the ornaments used by human beings, earrings are probably the oldest, so far as historical research has been able to determine. They date from the remotest antiquity, the earliest mention of them being in Genesis in the time of Jacob, 1732 B. C. This antiquity has been confirmed by the finding of costly and elaborate specimens in the "Tomb of Dr. Schillemann, in Etruria by Castellani and in Anglo-Saxon remains in England. Their use at first was not ornamental, but superstitious.

Amulets consisting of inscribed precious stones on pieces of metal were worn suspended from the neck or more frequently from the ears. Augustin speaks strongly against earrings worn as amulets in his "Medical are bored, evidently for earrings, which is still common in Italy, among the fishermen of Cornwall, Eng., with Portuguese sailors and many others, is a survival of the superstition that they were a protection against evil. Many of the Italians in New York wear earrings for this purpose.

What a Plutocrat Thinks of Money.

John Peter Norton, the plutocrat in Dwight "Titan's" novel, "On Satan's Mount," the publication day of which is

TRAINER OF STAR JOCKEYS.

"Father Bill" Daly Most Successful Man in Turning Out Winning Riders.



"Bill" Daly is noted by all racing men in America and Europe for his success in training jockeys. In the picture presented above he is seen in his characteristic pose watching one of his pupils in a practice ride.

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PRIVATE Diseases of Men—Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Hydrocele, Enlarged Prostate Gland and All Skin and Blood Diseases quickly cured. Rupture cured, and no pay until cured.

BLOOD POISON (Syphilis) all sores, mouth and throat soon disappear, and your Syphilis cured in less time than at the Hot Springs, and at much less expense to you.

VARICOCELE Enlarged Veins in the Scrotum, corded and knotted, feeling like a bundle of earth worms when taken in the hand. For a limited time we will cure this manhood treatment and failed to get cured, if you have ever taken treatment at the Heidelberg Medical Institute.



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set for March 3, has this to say of money.

"Money? what is it? The rule of the strong, the temptation of the weak, the lure of the poor, the emblem of power. You know as no other of my early struggles, the obstacles that money threw in the way of an honest fight for a home—a fight for you. You know how I vowed that I would win—I did win. And the man who fights with money must fight for more money, or his antagonists will laugh at him for a fool or spurn him as a coward."

Lincoln's Strongest Attribute. The strongest attribute of Lincoln was his power of self-control. Sentiment might sway him, but a mob never moved him. When in the feverish tumult of passion, an angry North seemed to voice a general demand for the infliction of the death penalty upon Jefferson Davis, Lincoln listened in silence and waited for reason to resume its sway. He was always looking over the heads of the crowd; he was always listening to the still small voice that schooled in the distance, far away from the roar of the world's denunciation. The majesty of the law constantly appealed to his fine judicial sense.—Leslie's Weekly.

A Curb on Schoolma'ams. The Downs, Kan., school board, fearful lest any of its schoolma'ams should set a bad example to the pupils, embodies this provision in its contract with teachers: "No teacher shall engage in dancing or card playing during the continuance of this contract, nor attend any formal parties during the school year."

A Cynical Distinction. "I never heard of his doing anything out of the way in politics," said the patriotic citizen.

"Neither did I," answered Senator Sorghum.

Where Miscegenation is Prohibited. A marriage between whites and persons of negro descent is prohibited and punishable in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Nevada, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia. Marriages be-

tween whites and Indians are void in Arizona, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon and South Carolina. Marriages between white and Chinese are void in Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Utah.

A Handsome Woman's Portrait. We hasten to inform the young men of the country that in deference to a popular demand the United States government has undertaken the sale and distribution at cost a finely executed and engraved portrait of one of the handsomest women that America has ever known. These portraits may be had of any postmaster for the trifling sum of 8 cents. The portrait is that of Martha Washington.—Leslie's Weekly.

Poor Whiskey Promotes Murder. The wholesale liquor dealers and distillers can best co-operate with the ministerial association in the crusade against murder by ceasing to supply "the few disreputable saloons" with blends and concoctions labeled "pure old Kentucky whiskey," but which in fact are villainous mixtures that might well be warranted to produce homicide and all other crimes.—Louisville Times.

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