

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 1905

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SEASON'S SPORTS.

BOWLING

Five-Pin Tournament.

The fifth game in the five pin tournament was bowled Saturday night in the Rinkway alley with the team of Capt. A. King do. Capt. C. Nichols by 80 pins. A large number of spectators thoroughly enjoyed the game as it was interesting and close.

Capt. A. King	44	42	40	120	41	23
C. Cowling	18	32	40	111	37	
C. Olive	36	36	44	118	30	13
A. Harding	37	31	29	97	32	13
E. O'Brien	45	29	47	121	41	13

Capt. C. Nichols	40	32	30	102	34	
E. Appleby	31	28	30	89	29	
H. Sutton	32	22	42	96	36	
J. Daley	31	24	23	78	20	13
T. McLean	37	25	29	91	33	23

The next game will be played Wednesday night between the teams of Capt. A. Nichols and A. King. The St. John bowlers would like to have a Fredrickton team come down and play a match game.

HORSE NOTES

The Three in Five Plan.

In giving his reason for advocating the three in five plan of racing, the well known horseman, George W. Leavitt, recently said to a group of horsemen, "Who would have thought that a race mare would be so good? It was a three in five race that proved her one of the greatest race trotters out last year. Make the race three in five, and watch two races between the best as to have three races in progress at the same time, and give the horse plenty of time to blow out. Send all horses to the barn that do not stand to win money at the end of the third heat, had you will have ideal racing. Sport that will enthrall the company of the grandstand, and will not injure the horse. "Starting a horse before he is fully blown out" is where the cruelty comes in. Give a horse thirty minutes rest between heats and care for him properly during that time and the element of cruelty will be eliminated. When three races are in progress at the same time and the horse comes out promptly the spectators have something to interest them constantly, and the horse after competing in heat after heat, is not started until after they have stopped blowing, and that there is little danger of those that are properly conditioned being

PRAISE FROM THE CLERGY

Prominent Methodist Divine Declares His Absolute Faith in the Great Throat and Lung Cure.

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BASEBALL NEWS OF THE BIG LEAGUES.

Saturday and Sunday Games
--Moncton Team Wants to Come Here.

Base Running Is Deteriorating, Though Pitching and Batting Are Advancing--Easier to Win Games at Home.

BASKET BALL.

Moncton vs. Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

There will be a return game of basketball between the Y. M. C. A. and Moncton this evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The local boys are determined to turn the tables on the Moncton team if it is at all possible. There should be a large crowd on hand to witness this match.

CURLING.

Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Thistle Curling Club on Thursday last, officers and skippers for next winter were elected as follows: Mrs. Murray McLaren, president; Mrs. James McAvity, vice-president; Miss L. Robertson, secretary; Mrs. F. D. Miles, Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Mrs. B. McLaren, Miss T. McLaren, Miss L. Robertson, and Mrs. B. Armstrong, skippers.

Hints to Pipe-Smokers.
Never get a pipe hot. Use Rain-bow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco, take in the smoke slowly and the result will be cool and free-burning.

A RUDE AWAKENING.

Charles Diggs, of the east end of Duke street, was rudely aroused from his slumber about 1:45 o'clock Sunday morning by the police and firemen. About that hour a colored man named Saunders passed Diggs' residence and noticed smoke escaping from between the boards of the house. He endeavored to awaken Diggs, but could not, so he rang in an alarm from box 42. Sergeant Campbell was soon at the scene, and the fire department responded promptly. When the door and boarded window had been smashed in, Diggs was thoroughly aroused, but he evidently objected to being disturbed, saying that the fire was only a couple of sparks. He was, however, compelled to leave, and a stream of water was poured over the interior of his house. After the fire had been extinguished, Diggs returned to the house, but was unable to spend the rest of the night there, as everything was wet. Sergeant Campbell took him to the central police station, where he was made comfortable by a good fire.

Hints to Pipe-Smokers.

Don't pack the tobacco too tightly in your pipe. For a comfortable smoke put in Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco fairly loosely and press it gently down in the bowl occasionally while smoking.

HE BELIEVED HIS EYES.

(New York Tribune.)
An old-fashioned Quaker has occasion to send a telegraph message to New York. He stepped over to the station to send his message, which required an answer. After waiting about forty-five minutes for the answer, he asked the operator: "Did the answer come yet?"
"No."
"Did they send the message?"
"Certainly, I did."
"I think there's a telling an untruth, for there hangs the message on that peg!"

Raynor—"Your wife speaks several languages, doesn't she?"
Shyne—"Four—English, French, New Thought and Henry James."—Chicago Tribune.

National League.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Professional baseball playing on Sunday was revived in Brooklyn today with a National League championship game between the Brooklyn and Boston teams. The contest resulted in another victory for the home team, as the visitors were shut out by the same score as on Saturday—4 to 0. Over 11,000 persons were present and there was no interference by the police other than taking the names of the players and the selling of score cards which admitted the purchasers to the different stands. The score: R.H.E.
Brooklyn... 0 10 10 20 0—4 4 2
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 0
Batteries—Baum and Ritter; Young and Needham. Time, 1:52. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 11,062.

CINCINNATI, April 23.—Umpire: R.H.E.
Cincinnati... 2 5 0 0 0 0 0—12 12 2
St. Louis... 3 0 1 0 1 0 1—6 12 12 2

AT CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, April 23.—Umpire: R.H.E.
Pittsburgh... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 6 3

American League.

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—Umpire: R.H.E.
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 1
St. Louis... 3 0 1 0 1 0 1—6 12 12 2

AT CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, April 23.—Umpire: R.H.E.
Pittsburgh... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 6 3

Base Running Deteriorating.

If there is one department of baseball which has suffered and deteriorated through the advancing years, that department is base running. Pitching has been worked up to the highest and most baffling of sciences; fielding has become clocklike in its precision and unerring accuracy, and batting, even though hampered by the foul strike rule, is now full of head work and quickwitted skill. Base running, however, has fallen away still it can be classified as almost a lost art, and the plain official averages are all that are needed to show the extent of the deterioration.

In 1888 Harry Stowey, who was at that time probably the fastest and most successful base runner, stole 108 bases, and perhaps a dozen men in the two big leagues had 100 or more marks to their credit. A game as played in those days was full of marauding and red feathers. Every club carried two or three men who, once caught first, proceeded to make life interesting for the opposing outfit and the admiring fans.

Men like Stowey, Welch, Ewing, Labatt, Ward, Fogarty and Kelly never knew what it was to stand anchored on the initial bag and wait for a bun or a hit-drib-run signal. For them there was a moment's looky along the line, a sharp skirmish of wits and quickness, with the pitcher and first baseman and then a streak of light going down to second, a slide, a cloud of dust, and a frantic yell from the delighted crowd.

One does not see that sort of performance nowadays. Once in a while, a base is actually stolen, but so seldom that the man who steals thirty sacks in 124 games is rare. The modern game is pretty, scientific, full of gentleness and brilliant play, but there is just one feature lacking—the dashy base running of the bygone time.

Want a Game Here.
P. G. Green, of Moncton, manager of the

THE RING.

Their Coming Bout.

Appropos of the proposed Mitchell-Sullivan contest at Tacoma a facetious Chicago scribbler says:
"Not since the rhinoceros challenged the hippopotamus for flitting with the sea-saw's sister has there been such an exciting incident in the world of sport as this. Imagine the battle of these leviathans! Picture the Titanic struggle between these behemoths, fired with youthful ardor and with the best Kentucky rye! With a platform reinforced by heavy timbers, there is but one apparent obstacle to the meeting of these heroic building-blocks, and the obstacle is the fact that they could not reach beyond their portico to hit each other. They would bump piazzas, and swing furiously, and this would be all. How could their gloves and when the reach of either man falls eight inches shy of the sky-line of his glove?"

Easier to Win at Home.

It's a well known fact that nine ball teams out of 10 win more games at home than abroad. There are reasons, good and plenty, why a team finds it harder to grab off victory on alien lots than on its native pasture. Chief among these is the difficulty of playing up to that limit on grounds where the team has a little chance to practice, and to the peculiarities of which the players are unaccustomed. As they skip around the Country they find a more discomfiting level, another rough, one of sand, another skinned and as hard as a rock; another where the right fielder faces the sun, and another where the left fielder games at that evil's unrelenting eye.

It is, of course, a big hardship to play before hostile crowds, without the noisy encouragement of the home rooters. Some players don't mind the yells and snorts of the bleachers, but to many this sort of criticism is fatal. There are always enough such men on a team to make a team drop a point or two in its play.

Still another cause for a slight let down on the road, and one which is often unnoticed by the fans, is the aversion to traveling fast by some players and their consequent nervousness after a long ride on the cars. It is impossible for some players to sleep in a Pullman berth, and many of them lie awake all night when traveling. Of course, they are not quite on edge the next day. Every athlete needs his full quota of sleep to be in the best shape.

About Joe Page.

The Fredrickton Gleaner of Saturday says:—Any opposition that Joe Page may have in St. John did not appear yesterday around that meeting. Joe says that he has the financial backing and the players. It is known that he has the grounds and the people talking and that about all there is to have. The people who were talking of opposing Page evidently took to the tall grass. Ed. Hickey, it was said, was to place a team in the league. News of Hickey nor his team could be found yesterday and the people are wondering who plays on the team that is to be kept going by the Phoenix W. lottery.

In re the Tartars.

The Gleaner also says:—The sporting writer for the St. John Globe evidently doesn't believe in helping baseball along much. Of course he couldn't write very learned articles on the game, but he might either say something to help the game along or else keep quiet. Yesterday he reprinted part of the article in The Mirror of Thursday and appended the following:—

"Judging from the above, the Tartars evidently consider themselves 'the whole show,' but that is not what for it is destined. The old Tartars which played here some years ago were certainly a big draw and for St. John people, but to say the same of the present team is stretching the imagination somewhat, as may be judged from the attendance at the games last year between the Tartars and Portland. Judging from the Gleaner's forecast, the Tartars have the only team that would be glad to get in at any terms. We are of the opinion that at today's meeting every team contemplating to enter the league will hold out strong inducements, as the league this year will be in the experimental class. As for drawing cards, St. John teams have usually been able to assemble a good crowd of the fans."

Perhaps it may not be possible for the St. John man to realize that a person can ask for strong inducements without being exorbitant. That's what the Tartars asked for yesterday, and that's what they got. So far as the Tartars go as drawing cards, Manager Conny Rogan of the Portlanders stated yesterday that the locals were the best drawing cards playing at St. John last season.

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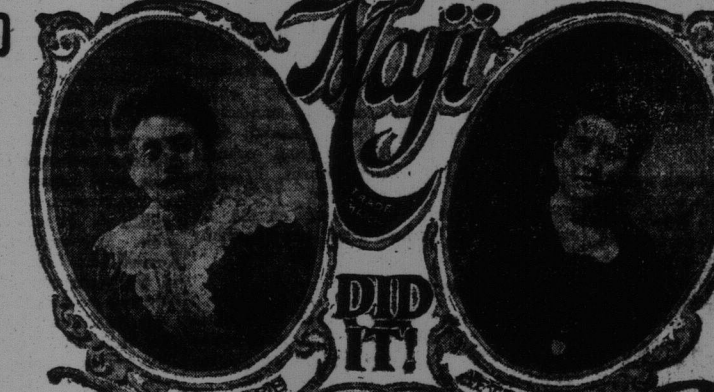
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