ALL THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE ATHLETIC WORLD

BIRMINGHAM LOOKS AFTER EFFECTIVE TWIRLING CORPS

FEFECTIVE TWINLING CORPS

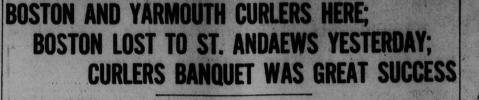
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After arriving at the Masonic Temple and getting through with their talk on curlins, and many other matters of interest, there was a call from President E. L. Rising of the St. Andrew's club, that there was something ready in the banquet hall and the party, which numbered one hundred curlers, adjourned and took their places around three long rows of tables that were set with much taste and an excellent repast was served by the Bond Restaurant Company.

The following was the menu and each one of these was captured by those around the festive board and kept as a souvenir.

St. Andrew's Curling Club Dinner to Visiting Curlers from Boston and Yarmouth, Saint John, N. B., February 17, 1914.

MENU.



sembled with the men from Boston and Yarmouth and enjoyed a talk for about half an hour before they all adjourned to the large banquet hall on the lower floor where an excellent banquet was served.

And the sum shoes, as his batting entropes any great increase with his cid ciub.

February 17, 1914.

MENU.

"Wick and Curl in."

Oysters on the Half Shell.

"Soop him up."

Scotch Broth.

Baked Fillet of White Fish a la creele "Try a Crack at this one."

Roast Young Turkey. Cranberry Sauce Dressing.

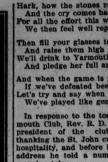
The Federal League talks big, but some of their statements are without proof, so far. One boast that they have made good is the signing of Otto Knabe, to manage Baltimore.

He was tempted by a three-year contract at a figure much larger than the could hope for in Philadelphia, so says Otto. A lump sum was also paid him when he signed his contract.

Knabe beligves in "making hay wille the sun shines," as his batting quarter; average is shrinking: only .263 last.

Et all your troubles go up in amoke."

E. L. Rising, the president of the same club.



The clans are gathered all once more For sport upon the ice; The thought of joyous times in store The curiers keen entice.

The brave war horses who of yore
For their clubs did contend,
Are once again unto the fore
And will be to the end.

Boston, Feb. 17.—Delayed many days by storms, the Bucknall line freighter Kathlamba today ended a voyage from India with lifeboats ripped open, steel bulkhead doors crushed, the starboard end of the bridge in splinters, and several members of the crew nursing hurts. One of many great seas which boarded the freighter flooded the officers' quarters. The strong men of the clubs are the The men who in the past Have flung our banners to the bree And nailed them to the mast.

As years have passed and wint

So we though younger in the game Are eager for the play. And dream of also winning fame And jird us for the fray.

In the hockey game last night at Fredericton Chatham defeated Marys-ville by a score of eight to two. The same was a fast one from start to haish and was most interesting to the large number of spectators who were

GUTTERS GOOD LENGTHS

Fir Gutters give good service. Will outlast galvanised iron. 3 x 4 and 4 x 5.

In fancy as we play our stone
Although but a beginner,
We hear the skip shout out well don
And see it chip the winner.

"Tis then we feel the rich hot blood Course swiftly through our veins, And pride comes oe'er us with a floo Our fancy then takes reins.

We think that we'er a curier tall.

And with the chiefs should rank,
Pride goeth just before a fall

Our next stone strikes the bank.

And when we hear the skip's loud hat Come roaring down the rink, Who played that stone? we drop out tall And go away and think.

But who would be a curier true
Must learn to give and take,
Must learn to play the game right
through
And his best effort make.

Yes curling is a noble game,
In which we all agree,
As in our dreams we play the stane
And place ft on the tee.







LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., Toronto, Ont.

Ford Buy It Because It's a Better Car Model T Touring Car f.o.b. Ford, Oaterio

LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY Shipp

Cold Weath Train Serv

Hartland, N. B. cessive cold of coverreached all years in this see The thermometer as 36 below the chas been to bring a standstill, espe points. Men who the woods reposite from the cold in the such an extennot only difficult. The storm of Sa

All Druggists Sell Listerine

Raise Pri The potato sit ton and Victoria stock the other of matters dealt wit the price to be the farmers wo stocks. Some he for a raise wh some distance fhave been waith before bringing Whatever the greater than the Anid Scotia he urday night whand his little testelle, treated Lyric Hall to on the bagpipes hibition of the ding. The piper Ross were a revand his playing

Rev. Mr. Fran Church of Englan a neat little appe out the diocese i new church pro The sum of \$3,0

day and week detrains carrying per sections of as from Aroost markets where the that the rolling is hardly sufficier of the shippers.

for the varie

RING ANNALS

Feb. 18, 1914.

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Jim Corbett deteated Jake Kilrain in 6 rounds at New Orleans. By the ease with which he defeated Kilrain, "Gentleman Jim" won the right to meet John L. Sullivan. Only the year before the Corbett-Kilrain bout, the lattet met John L. in what was destined to be the last championship fight under London rules in America. The champion was several times near defeat, and it was not till the 75th round that he triumphed over his durable antagonist. The clever Corbett, however, had Kilrain at his mercy, and the wise ones realized that the Californian was going to be the next champion. The dope was justified in 1892, when Corbett whipped the Old Roman of the ring. After winning the title Corbett knocked out Charlie Mitchell in 3 rounds, whereas the Englishman had held John L. to a draw in 35 rounds.

neid John L. to a draw in Sorounds.
Ray Bronson knocked out Kid
Hogan in 5th round at Springfield, Ill.
Jim Barry knocked out Larry
Temple in 11th round at Boston.
Johnny Coulon defeated Frankle
Burns in 20 rounds at New Orleans.