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SPORTING MATTERS

CURLING

THISTLES AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

The second of the curling tournaments between the Thistles and St. Andrew's, which took place on Saturday, resulted in a victory for the former club. This is the second tournament the Thistles have won from the St. Andrew's this year, and consequently they take the Raymond cup. This trophy was presented to the Thistle Club by W. E. Raymond of the Royal Hotel.

ST. ANDREW'S ICE IN AFTERNOON. Thistles, St. Andrew's. J. S. Gregory, L. P. D. Tilley, Dr. M. McLaren, C. H. Ferguson, J. W. Cameron, R. B. Kesson, Rev. W. O. Ray, G. W. Jones, Monday, skip, 13 skip, 14 skip, 15 skip, 16 skip, 17 skip, 18 skip, 19 skip, 20 skip, 21 skip, 22 skip, 23 skip, 24 skip, 25 skip, 26 skip, 27 skip, 28 skip, 29 skip, 30 skip, 31 skip, 32 skip, 33 skip, 34 skip, 35 skip, 36 skip, 37 skip, 38 skip, 39 skip, 40 skip, 41 skip, 42 skip, 43 skip, 44 skip, 45 skip, 46 skip, 47 skip, 48 skip, 49 skip, 50 skip, 51 skip, 52 skip, 53 skip, 54 skip, 55 skip, 56 skip, 57 skip, 58 skip, 59 skip, 60 skip, 61 skip, 62 skip, 63 skip, 64 skip, 65 skip, 66 skip, 67 skip, 68 skip, 69 skip, 70 skip, 71 skip, 72 skip, 73 skip, 74 skip, 75 skip, 76 skip, 77 skip, 78 skip, 79 skip, 80 skip, 81 skip, 82 skip, 83 skip, 84 skip, 85 skip, 86 skip, 87 skip, 88 skip, 89 skip, 90 skip, 91 skip, 92 skip, 93 skip, 94 skip, 95 skip, 96 skip, 97 skip, 98 skip, 99 skip, 100 skip.

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THE SPEEDWAY.

The first regular race on the new speedway at Millidgeville was held on Saturday afternoon. There were three events, and all were well contested. Shortly after noon the crowds started for the river, and by 2.30 o'clock the sides of the half mile track were lined four tiers deep with spectators, many of them having come out in their own sleighs, others in busses and some few enthusiasts had walked from the city.

THISTLE ICE IN EVENING.

Thistles, St. Andrew's. E. M. Currie, A. L. Fowler, A. P. Patterson, F. C. Smith, J. W. Holly, S. A. Jones, J. F. Shaw, skip, 17 skip, 18 skip, 19 skip, 20 skip, 21 skip, 22 skip, 23 skip, 24 skip, 25 skip, 26 skip, 27 skip, 28 skip, 29 skip, 30 skip, 31 skip, 32 skip, 33 skip, 34 skip, 35 skip, 36 skip, 37 skip, 38 skip, 39 skip, 40 skip, 41 skip, 42 skip, 43 skip, 44 skip, 45 skip, 46 skip, 47 skip, 48 skip, 49 skip, 50 skip, 51 skip, 52 skip, 53 skip, 54 skip, 55 skip, 56 skip, 57 skip, 58 skip, 59 skip, 60 skip, 61 skip, 62 skip, 63 skip, 64 skip, 65 skip, 66 skip, 67 skip, 68 skip, 69 skip, 70 skip, 71 skip, 72 skip, 73 skip, 74 skip, 75 skip, 76 skip, 77 skip, 78 skip, 79 skip, 80 skip, 81 skip, 82 skip, 83 skip, 84 skip, 85 skip, 86 skip, 87 skip, 88 skip, 89 skip, 90 skip, 91 skip, 92 skip, 93 skip, 94 skip, 95 skip, 96 skip, 97 skip, 98 skip, 99 skip, 100 skip.

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called. There were five entries in this race, and there was some difficulty in getting them away together. Winner, Maynard, time, 1:23.2. In this heat, with Raywood second, Henry Forbes third, Black Sheep fourth and Honest Farmer fifth.

One more heat sufficed to prove the winner of the free-for-all, Walter K. landing the place quite easily. American Boy was second this time, so American Boy and Kaiser G. raced again for second place. This was a far and interesting event, American Boy coming in second, and Kaiser G. one more heat also added the 2.40 pace. Black Diamond started in this heat, but he was not in the race.

In the third heat of this race Raywood was a close runner, but he was narrowly defeated. At this time Raywood was well in the lead.

Following is a summary of the events:

FREE-FOR-ALL. Walter K. Louis King 1 1 American Boy, Wm. McDonald 3 2 Kaiser G. F. Mullin 1 2

AI. MacGregor, Philip Carter 1 1 Little Dolly, Thos. Short 2 2 Black Diamond, James Flood 3 3

Henry Forbes, Arthur Conroy 2 2 Wm. McDonald, John E. Brown 3 2 Raywood, Edward Sprague 1 1 Black Sheep, Adam Bell 4 4 Honest Farmer, Louis King 5 4

The races were exceptionally well patronized, and the spectators had an ideal afternoon. It would be better if an entrance fee were charged for future races, so that horses entered would appear to see the races, and not to see the old timers say it reminded them of the ice racing at Torryburn in the years before the first.

There were several narrow escapes from runaway. While crossing the track a boy was run into by Tommy Hayes, who pulled up, however, in time to prevent the lad from being seriously hurt. Several runaways got started, and one horse got away round so that it was pushing the sled ahead of it. That's travelling some.

A crowd of small boys who were determined to see the races, used various expedients to attain their desire. One youngster, with more nerve than some others, seeing an empty space, jumped in and with the remark that he was going to the races he went.

EVANS WANTS TO KNOW.

Walter Evans, who challenged B. M. Duffy through this paper, has informed The Star that he will expect to hear definite news from Mr. Duffy in a fortnight's time. He says that as he has a victory over P. Logan in a half mile race, he considers himself in line to take the cup, or any one else for that matter.

NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED.

The Victoria Athletic Club held a meeting on Saturday night and formed a new association to be known as the Maritime Skating Association. The object of the new organization is to control skating and all other branches of amateur sport, the intention being to affiliate with the International Skating Association.

ROTHESAY, 6 CRESCENTS, 1.

The Crescents of this city were taken into camp on Saturday by the Rothsay College junior team by a score of 6-1. "Happy" Parker of the Crescents played a star game for his team, kicking five goals, and McAvity started for the victors. The teams lined up as follows:

Rothsay, Crescents. Kneeling, Goal, 1. Machum, McAvity, Cover Point, 2. Ellis, McAvity, Rover, 3. McLaughlin, Gilbert, Centre, 4. McDonald, Swing, Left Wing, 5. Parker, Bates, Right Wing, 6. McAvity. "Bumps" McAvity refereed in a satisfactory manner. A return game is to be played in this city soon.

MONCTON DEFEATED AMHERST.

MONCTON, Feb. 17.—The Moncton Victorias showed that their return to the form of last winter is not merely a sham in a pan, when Saturday, they decisively defeated their old time rivals the Ramblers of Amherst, by a score of five to one. Moncton had the best of the game, the play being in Amherst's full three quarters of the time. The game was easily the fastest seen in Moncton this winter, free from roughness. While there were a number of penalties most of which were inflicted on the Moncton players, Amherst were for the most part, the actor. One of the largest crowds which the city ever turned out was present, it being estimated that eleven hundred people were packed into Victoria Rink.

W. R. Vye, Goal Judge, N. J. McBeath and Leo White, Scoring; Ramblers, Curran, 15 minutes; 2 Moncton, Gregory, 24 minutes; 3 Moncton, Gregory, 21 minutes; 4 Moncton, Cushing, 24 minutes; 5 Moncton, Cushing, 24 minutes; 6 Moncton, Gregory, 24 minutes.

THE RING

JIMMY BRIGGS BEATEN. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15.—Jimmy Briggs of Boston was completely outclassed by Willie Fitzgerald of this city in a six-round bout at the Spring Garden A. C. tonight. Fitzgerald caught the Bostonian with a straight left-hand punch on the chin in the first round which staggered him.

After that round the New England light-weight was at Fitzgerald's feet, for just why he did not knock Briggs out was a mystery to the crowd.

ON THE ALLEYS

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. Messrs. Fred Smith and S. McCord have accepted the challenge of Messrs. Archibald and Campbell to bowl for the championship of the city and the match will take place Monday evening on Black's alleys. It will be a three-gamete match, with ten pins.

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SHIPPING.

Domestic Ports. Halifax Feb. 17.—Arr. 16th Str. Parisian, (Br) St. John (and sailed for Liverpool). St. John (Br) St. John, N. B. Navigator, (Br) New York, 17th Str. A. W. Perry, (Br) Boston; Seniac, (Br) St. John via Toronto.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.—Arr. str. Empress of Britain from St. John, N. B. LANCHESTER, Feb. 15.—Arr. str. Bridesand, Liscomb, N. S. Halifax and Louisbourg.

Foreign Ports. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Arr. Schr. Oregon, River Port, N. S. BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 10.—Arr. bark Cloehart, Amherst, N. S. PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 15.—Arr. Br. for New York. R. Carson (Br) St. Martin, N. B. for New York.

ROCKLAND, Me. Feb. 15.—Sailed schr. Abbie and Eva Hooper, St. John. CALAIS, Feb. 15.—Said schr. General Wm. Davidson, (Br) Roberts, G. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 15.—Arr. Schr. Onyx (Br) Liverpool, N. S. for New York; sailed schr. Emily Anderson, (Br) from New York, for Parrabrook, N. S.; Golden Hue, Yarmouth; Crescent (Br) from New Haven for New York; sailed schr. Robert Ewing, (Br) New York for Halifax.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Said str. A. W. Perry, Halifax. BRITTON, Feb. 17.—Arr. str. Lancaster (Br) London, (Br) Hamburg, Boston, (Br) Yarmouth, N. S. St. Andrew, (Br) Louisbourg, G. B. Bark Snowdon, (Br) Barbados, (in ballast) schr. J. C. Strawbridge, Charleston S. C. Jennie French Potter, Newport News, Sailed Str. Heron, (Nor.) Cuba.

Wireless Reports. CAPE RACE, Feb. 17.—Schr. Noordpant from Rotterdam and Boulogne for New York, will dock 6 p.m. Wednesday. Hook at 2 p.m. Will dock 8 p.m. Wednesday.

SIACONSET, Feb. 17.—Str. Minnetonka, from London for New York, 100 miles east of Nantucket, was sighted by the U.S. cutter Albatross, (Br) New York for Halifax, 8.30 a.m. Monday.

Miscellaneous. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 17.—Schr. Katherine D. Perry, Baltimore for Portland which was damaged by collision with the steamer Anderson in Vineyard Sound, 13th instant, and towed here. Leaking badly has been patched so that she is leaking but slightly. She will be taken to the yard at the Cape Sable as soon as weather permits.

BARGE C. R. R. of N. J. No. 7, ashore on Hedge Fence Shoals has been abandoned, as an effort to float her has proved unsuccessful.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 17.—Arr. Schr. Morancy, South Amboy for Camden; Mary Curtis, do for Gloucester; Norman, St. John, N. B. for Bridgeport; Samuel B. Hubbard, Sullivan, Me for Washington, D. C.; Ophir, (Br) Halifax, N. S. for New York.

Shipping Notes. LONDON, Feb. 14.—Str. Irlsmer, at Naples from Philadelphia, experienced severe weather on the voyage, during which two boats were carried away, but water stove in and other damage sustained. A survey has been held and damage estimated at \$4,000.

St. Lucia cables that str. Jose Pedro, Miller, from Jacksonville Jan 24 for Buenos Ayres, has put in with damage; crank web broken, plate cracked and 9 frames broken. Has been surveyed and recommended to repair. Temporary repairs can be performed there.

Barge Pemberton, from Boston for South Amboy, burned to the water's edge of Norfolk Thursday morning; crew saved. She was one of the barges anchored yesterday off Norfolk by tug Tacony, and was valued at \$55,000.

Launched—Str. Machigonne, built for the Harpoon Steamboat Co. of Portland, Me., was launched yesterday at the yards of the Neufve and Levy Ship Building Co., Philadelphia. The Machigonne, which is designed to carry passengers and freight, will ply along the New England coast.

MAIRFIELD, O. Feb. 17.—Schr. Alpha, from San Francisco Jan 29 for Coos Bay, went ashore Feb. 8, 8 miles north of Umpqua. Everything standing; crew saved. Captain remains by vessel.

MARCUS HOOK, Feb. 14.—Str. Surran, from Shields, and Teesbridge, from Carthagena, dragged together in the ice last night. One of the Surran's crew had both legs broken, and the Surran is taking him to Philadelphia. No apparent damage to vessel.

CHATHAM, Feb. 14.—Schr. Greta, from Turks Island for Boston, got ashore on Shoveloff Shoal. Monomoy life savers assisted her about, and she proceeded with a strong fair wind, leaving slightly.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 14.—Schr. Robert C. McQuillan, from Port Reading for Jacksonville, put in here today with some sails torn and foresail apparently gone.

Bark F. B. Lovitt (Br), from Yarmouth for Buenos Ayres, was spoken Feb. 9, lat 35 40 N, lon 62 20 W.

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RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. JOHN ARMSTRONG. The death occurred at Marysville on Saturday of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Armstrong, widow of the late John Armstrong, in the 73rd year of her age.

IRA S. SEEGE. Edward Segee, doorkeeper at the House of Assembly, received word of the death at Cambridge, Mass., of his nephew, Ira Stanley Segee, after an illness of heart trouble with complications. The deceased was a son of W. V. Segee, formerly of Fredericton, now residing at Cambridge, Mass.

FORMER GIBSON LADY DEAD. James Dunbar of Gibson received word on Saturday from Washington, D. C., of the death at that place of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Davis, who was 82 years of age. Arrangements are being made to have the remains brought to Gibson for burial.

MRS. MARY DAVIS. The death of Mrs. Mary Davis, the oldest colored lady residing on the Spar Cove road, occurred on Saturday morning at two o'clock.

MISS EDITH THOMPSON. The death of Miss Edith Thompson occurred at the General Hospital last night at a quarter to ten. Miss Thompson had been training as a nurse at the hospital and would have been graduated shortly. About a week ago she was taken ill with pneumonia, growing steadily worse until her death. She was the daughter of James F. and Elizabeth Thompson of Chance Harbor, St. John county, who were present at the time of her death.

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Victoria Rink, Thursday, Feb. 21

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