# POOR DOCUMENT

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1905.

### ST. JOHN DEFEATED BY VISITING TEAMS.

Two Lively Games of Hockey Last Night.

otunes Lose to Moncton While the Sackville Boys Do Co the Mohawk

--- General Sporting News.

HOCKEY. Over one thousand lovers of hockey other as follows: Canada's great winter sport, turnee out last night to the two games in the Mohawks. Queen's rink. In the first game Mone ton beat the Neptunes by a score of 2 to 1; in the second Sackville defeated the Mohawks by a score of 9 to 1. The game betwen Moncton and the Neptunes was closely contested. Neptunes were strong in combination work but weak in shooting. Crockett, Trites and Emmerson did good work C'Noill Norman for Moneton, while Wortman played O'Neill .....

Left Wing. splendidly at goal. tunes. Burns did good work and Me-Neil worked effectively, shooting the Murray ..... Stuart Stuart is the fourth contest between these boxers, two being draws, and the other

call of time. Neptune, 1; Moncton, 2.

The line up was as follows: Neptunes. Carlisle ..... Point. ..Wortman O'Neill doing good work for the Mo-hawks. Murray tried a shot at goal, Coombs ..... .. .G. Trites

Cover. Howes .... Centre. Rover. Brown (Capt.)

CURLING ly taken place, when he and "Shorty It is the place, when he and shorts Trites tried the trip dodge, with the result that both took no further part in the play for a full minute. As time to rink, and the following rinks drew to an end, Neptunes' channes grew slimmer and at 9.40 the timer's whistle gave Moncton the game, and, at present, second place in the league, J. R. C. Wilson, Chas Buddock

F. K. Morrison, J. M. Belyea, John Donohue, Sackville vs. Mohawks. A. R. Clark, skip.... W. H. Arnold,

The second game between Sackville and the Mohawks was swift and a little rough. The score is not any indication of the relative merits of the two teams. E. R. Taylor, The Mchawks was such in between Sackville Geo. Baillie. Chas. Coster, J. M. Wilson, The Mohawks were weak in shooting Dr. Ellis, and to this to a great extent must be skip ...... 4 skip ...... attributed their defeat. Sturdee and In. St. Andrew's rink, J. E. Thomas Murray did good work for the Mohawks, and A. Watson, skips, played on the Tufts at goal played well. scored as follows: Tufts at goal played well.

The Sackville team is fast, strong Wm. Downie, Geo. McAvity, and sure. Their team work is excel-H. B. Robinson, B. M. Caldwell, "t. They are all working for the W.E. O. Jones, F. C. Jones, L ue and not for individual glory. J. M. Robinson blew the whistle for A. Watson, E. A. Schofield, C. McL. Troop, J. W. Thomas, this game, and the teams faced each skip ...... skip..... THE RING.

Goal.

Sackville. CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 20.-George Tufts......Hill Boint. Point. 

Norman vas awarded the decision over Jimmy Burke, also of Lawrence, before the Neil worked effectively, shooting the Multray ..... With the William two won by Burke. Neptunes' only goal. All played well Timers-F. W. Wry and William two won by Burke. MARLBORO, Mass., Jan .20.-Billy

The game opened with fine dash by Melody of Boston knocked out Fred Murray, who is evidently rounding out Douglass of Savannah, Ga., in the into his old form. Stuart retaliated, seventh round of what was to be a 15 but Inches blocked him. The game round bout before the Highland Ath-Moncton. went from end to end, Sturdee and letic Club tonight.

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.

but Hill was a hill in the way, too. Trites but Hill was a hill in the way, too. Ayer and Norman were playing par-ticularly fast for the visitors and after five minutes' play, Norman scor-ed on a long shoot. Trites are all completed, and everything points to the affair being the event of the season. The assembly rooms will be handsomely decorated. The arrangements for the big Burns celebration on Wednesday of next week are all completed, and everything points to the affair being the event of the season. The assembly rooms will be handsomely decorated.

Rover.The game started with a rush by<br/>Moncton; the rubber and made a fine dash downThe game started work, Crockett secured<br/>the rubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the rubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the rubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the rubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the rubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash downThe game started with a rush by<br/>the nubber and made a fine dash down</t

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are set with beautiful cut amethysts, crystals, olivines or topazes, and they are worn in a variety of ways. Sometimes they dangle from a long chain worn about the neck, taking the pw ce worn about the next, taking the process of the coln-purse. Then, again, they of the coln-purse. Then, again, they are used as the sole ornamentation of a black or white ribbon fob. The small-er crosses are also worn as a La Val-liere, suspended from a very fine short gold neck-chain.

worn where the com-purse used to be, the smart girl has conceived the idea of having a pocket on her sleeve. At any rate, that's where a small pocket—a buttoned-over patch pocket—is now to be found. It is seen on both cloth and velvet coats, and is sometimes placed near the shoulder, or quite as often just above the cuff. Its special use is for holding change and subway and elevated tickets, but many times it also carefully hides from view a bit of a powder-puff and a safety-pin or two. A kid pocket looks very smart on a cloth jacket, but when the pocket makes its appearance on a velvet coat it is in best taste to have it of the same material as the coat, though the lap material as the coat, though the lap dish in which they were baked.

may fasten over with a jeweled button. Oyster Pates.—For the filling of these. Maybe the out-of-town girls do not make a sauce by cooking together in a Maybe the out-of-town girls are car-know that the New York girls are car-rying their opera-glasses swinging from their wrists by chains of silver or gilt, When they begin to bubble pour upon and that they are tucked away in the them one gill of oyster liquor and one and that they are toked and any in the interference of orginer induor and one most fascinating of little cases. By gill of cream—making one half pint of some peculiar construction the opera-fluid in all. Stir until the sauce is thick glasses when closed are as flat as a lit-and boiling, then drop in the oysters. glasses when closed are as hard as an an and costing, then drop in the opsters, the book. Many of the cases are among the very expensive novelties of the year. They are often made of fine leather, with an applied silver or gold decora-tion of mace, add a well-beaten egg a drop with an applied silver or gold decora-tion of the the set of tion set with baroque pearls. And it is not only the opera-glass cases that swing from the wrist of the is enough sauce for a solid pint of oyfashionable girl today, for that is also sters. Choose rather small oysters for fashionable girl today, for that is also the way that she likes to carry her muff, especially when she is dressed in the latest picture fashion. Muffs are now made to match quaint-looking shawl-shape pelerines, and they look for all the world like a big reticule. The open-ing of the muff is at the top instead of the sides, and it is gathered on satin ribbons, which are so long that when they are slipped over the wrist the muff falls at least to the knees. muff falls at least to the knees. Fancy furs are all the mode this win-ter, and many a fur stole of last year may appear as a this season's novelty and inexpensive salad, since the materwith the aid of a few accessories, such ials for it may be the left-overs of a with the aid of a few accessing, not any better left-overs of a as a little chenille fringe or passeman-terie, a plisse frill of lace and a few scraps of contrasting fur. Diamond jand crescent shaped bits of fur when used as insets toward the ends of a neat cubes, and arrange each variety by contrasting fur stole are quite sure to itself on lettuce. Do not put carrots bring it up to date at once. Chenille passementerie is also used in combina-tion with fur, and may be aranged to not be beholder. Dress with a French tion with fur, and may be aranged to gracefully hide from view many a worn place. Both long stoles and short crav-ats of fur are often finished this season with either a chenille fringe or a plisse with either a chenille fringe or a plisse frill of old lace, and sometimes both are used. If the girl who is abroad in the land If the girl who is abroad in the land If the girl who is abroad in the land looking for fashion frills for herself hap-this has cooled to lukewarmness stir inlooking for fashion frills for herself hap-pens to have a long, slender neck, she will be glad to hear of the new flower collars made purposely to wear with a decollete bodice. They have a way of banishing, as if by magic, that too long and too plain look from the top of the throat to the decolletage, and they make a pretty new substitute for the black velvet throat ribbon. FADS AND FRILLS-2 Clya These floral collars are made up in a variety of flowers, and are nothing more than a stock of silk petaled or chiffon flowers made on a featherbone-stiffened gauze foundation. In some stiffened gauze foundation. In some raisins. Beat in two eggs well whipped, bright color they prove a very charm- one half cupful of milk, two heaping ing color note indeed when worn with teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one-an all-black gown. Many times, too, fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and the floral collar is selected to match the enough flour to make a good batter. flower garniture which trims the frock. About two to three cupfuls of flour will For instance, if a gown is trimmed with be required. At the last stir in one half And speaking of floral trimmings for evening frocks, it is simply wonderful how beautiful they are and how artis. trailing sprays of forget-me-nots, the cupful of walnut-meats cut into small tically they are used. Silver gauze required are one cupful of butter, two roses with sprays of frosted foliage are cupfuls of sugar, four cupfuls of flour, used to catch up the draperies of the two eggs well beaten, one cupful of used to catch up the draperies of the full skirts, and also to add to the charm of a low-cut bodice. Very natural-looking chiffon roses and poppies are taking the place of lace medallions as dress trimming, and there is nothing more charming than the berthas of rosebuds or forget-me-nots mingled with a fringe of white jet. White jet, by the way is the latest substitute for stiff enough for this, add more fiour. by the way, is the latest substitute for stiff enough for this, add more flour, the spangle. The glistening white jet Cut into the shapes required, and bake bead is employed for effective fringes quickly.

RECIPES.

Cranberry Jelly-Cook one \_\_\_\_\_ cranberria, in . o- ble boiler, ad no water to them. After they have broken to pieces, squeeze them and measure the juice. Allow one pound of Perhaps because the cross is now worn where the coin-purse used to be, the smart girl has conceived the idea of having a pocket on her shown it.

the rubber and made a fine dash down from a mix-up in front of Neptunes' ice and scored in three minutes. goal. don

The Neptunes forced play and kept the Tufts stopped some swift ones from defence busy. A diversion Norman and Phalen. Sturdee was Arnott. was caused by Crockett's skate becom-ing loose and a delay of five minutes ensued. Play being resumed, McNeil rushed and shot, but went to one side. Crockett soon after followed suit, and only a stop by Carlisle prevented an other score. A face-off took place near Nantune's goal and Carlisle argain was Carlie to be been worked by Sturdee, O'Neill and Callier to be been worked by Sturdee, O'Neill and Callier to be been worked by Sturdee, O'Neill and Callier to be been worked by Sturdee, O'Neill and Callier to be been worked by Sturdee, O'Neill and Callier to be been worked by Sturdee, O'Neill and Callier to be been worked by Sturdee, O'Neill and Callier to be been worked by Sturdee, O'Neill and Thos, White. Neptune's goal and Oarlisle again was Collins, but Mohawks could not score. called upon. Neptune's end was reliev-d by a run by McNeil over Townsend. law was put off for slashing. The latter shot, but Wortman blocked.

SECOND HALF.

Howes made a good run, and soon broke up a combination of the Monc-In the second half, Sackville played tons. Townsend and McNeil again fig-ured, but failed to locate the net. ured, but failed to locate the net. Townsend was now warming up and of nine goals. Sturdee made a rush celebration. continually kept the crowd yelling by from half-way down the ice and shot his rushes, but Moncton came out from the boards, and scored Mo- Members of St. Andrew's Society and

sate through them all. Moncton's quartette came down the ice in a pretty formation. Coombs nearly broke up Ayer (3), Norman (1), Phalen (1). The Sackville's goals were shot by the combination, and a rush out of goal by Carlisle finished the railway Played, Won, Lost, P.0

Played, Won, Lost, P.C. town's little com. Barnaby got warned Saekville.. .. .. 3 'or loafing; Emmerson and Crockett came down on Neptune's goal, and in Moncton.. .. .. 3 Trojans.. .. .. 2 inix-up the puck went past Carlisle. Neptunes.. .. .. 3

shot wide. Coombs and Crockett went on the fence for two minutes owing to their style of attempting to circumver second game for the deSoyres' cup. one another. Neptune's forwards were travelling fast, and had the puck in F. G. Spencer is negotiating with the Moncton territory, and McNeil after a intermediate Ramblers of Amherst for short run, plumped in Neptune's first a game here with a team selected The crowd gave vent to from the teams in the local league. and only. their pent-up feelings and began to smile as Neptune's chances brighten-THE DAWSON MATCH. ed; but despite good work by Barnaby and Townsend, no other shot went

past Wortman. Barnaby made a par-ticularly fine rush, but passed out to a vacant centre. Half time was soon SECOND HALF.

that he be present at the game in St. Townsend rushed but could not con nect with McNeil; Crockett went down the ice, but Carlisle was there and de-the ice, but Carlisle was there and de-thet carlisle was there and de-little scrap he indulged in the corner; and while he was off, Neptunes kept St. John. Moncton busy. McNeil soon trotted NEXT LEAGUE GAME.

to the side for 60 seconds' rest Much interest will be felt in the first John. on account of slashing, and Howes' tripping was detected by the referee, appearance in the city this season of

and he also graced the fence. Still Neptunes could not get their

ily and again went off. Townsend, Brown and McNeil start-

ed several combinations, but Way and G. Trites swashed them up. Brown went off for two minutes, and Car-

ay.

evening. WANDERERS DEFEATED. HALIFAX, Jan. 20.-In the league coal port; R D Spear, from St John for

the Puck.

Brown's return to the ice had hard- of 6 to 1.



Song-Rantin', Rovin' Robin, Wm. Address-The Immortal Memory of

Song-Scots Wha Hae, S. J. Mc-Song-Donnie Doon, Eric Titus.

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doch, Mrs .Murdoch, C. K. Cameron, deputy royal chief, Mrs. Inches. R. Keltie Jones, Mrs. Jones, Murray Mac-Laren, M. D., Mrs. MacLaren. It is the intention to have some prac-

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EXTENDING THEIR BUSINESS.

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F. G. Spencer, manager of the Daw-son City hockey team, has communi-cated with Governor Snowball asking months been out as far as San Fran cisco, and has arranged for the estab John between Dawson City and an all lishing of agencies at various western He will leave on Monday on a

LATE SHIP NEWS.

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nde, from Philadelphia via St John. MOVILLE, Jan 20-Sld, str Ionian (from Liverpool), for Halifax and St

Foreign Ports. the Fredericton Trojans, who are PORTLAND, Me, Jan 20-Ard, strs scheduled to play the Neptunes next Hilda, Chambers, from Parrsboro, NS;

second tally, and McNeil in his zeal Friday night. The intermediate Ram-shouldered his man a little too heav-blers and St. James meet the same St Croix, Thompson, from St John for Boston (and sailed): Herman Reesing, from Petit Manan, NS.

hockey match at New Glasgow tonight Providence: Mary E Morse, from Blue 'ale stopped a hot one from Dela- New Glasgow proved victorious over hill for Philadelphia; Mary Bradford the Wanderers of Halifax by a score Pierce, from Rockland for do; sloop

Nancy Hanks, for Sebasco. Passed, bktn (supposed) Norman from Boston for St John. PORTSMOUTH, NH. Jan 20-Sld, U S str Lilac, for Portland; schs Em-press, from Rockland, Me, for New York: Alma, from Calais for do. NEW LONDON, Conn. Jan 20-Sld, schs Onyx (from Liverpool, NS), for Adelia T Carleton (from Hurricane Island), for New York.

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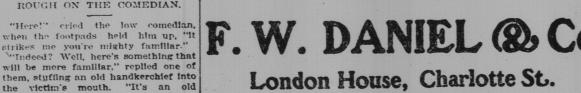
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