

COAL AND WOOD
CANNEL COALFor Grates and Cooking
StovesKINDLES EASILY
Makes a Bright and
Lasting FireR. P. & W. F. STARR, Ltd.
46 Smythe St. 226 Union St.

Soft Coals

For Cooking Stoves or Grates
Sydney and other good coals at
\$5.00 a ton up.JAMES S. McGUIVERN,
Telephone 42. 6 Mill Street700-Tons Landing
TRIPLE and LEHIGH
HARD COALChestnut, Stone, and Egg Sizes,
BEST HARD COAL FOR ALL
PURPOSES.J. S. GIBSON & CO.,
Tel. 676.
12 Charlotte St. No. 1 Union St.LANDING
Ex Schooner "Georgie Pearl"SCRANTON AMERICAN COAL
NUT and EGG SIZES.46-50 Britain St. Geo. Dick
Foot of Garman St. Phone 1116J. Fred. Williamson,
MACHINIST AND ENGINEER.Steamboat, Mill and General Repair
Work.INDIAN TOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Phone: M. 223. Residence M. 1724-11

Electrical Repairs

Dynamoes and Motors Rewound, Commu-
tators Refitted. We try to keep you run-
ning while making repairs.E. S. STEPHENSON & CO.
17-19 Nelson Street, St. John, N. B.UNION FOUNDRY and
MACHINE WORKS, Ltd.GEO. H. WARING, Manager.
Engineers and Machinists.
Iron and Brass Castings.

WEST ST. JOHN. Phone West 15

WINDOW GLASS.

Over 100,000 feet in Stock. Just land-
ed from steamer Lake Michigan, in the
following sizes. All 100 ft. boxes:

16 oz	21 oz	21 oz
8x10	24x24	24x32
10x12	24x26	34x32
10x14	20x28	30x36
10x20	22x28	36x36
10x24	20x30	34x36
14x24	26x26	36x40
14x26	24x28	36x44
12x28	26x28	
14x28	28x28	
14x30	22x30	
16x30	24x30	
18x30	28x30	
14x32	28x30	
16x32	30x30	
18x32	24x32	

Special Low Prices.

MURRAY & GREGORY, Ltd. St. John, N.B.

WE MAKE
Art Glass Domes
and Lamp ShadesTO ORDER
Also Art Glass and Mirror Plates
of every description.MARITIME ART GLASS WORKS, Limited
Tel. 1318. W. C. BAUER, Manager.
St. John, N. B.

ROBT. MAXWELL

Mason and Builder, Valuator
and Appraiser.Crushed Stone
For Concrete For Sale.General Jobbing Promptly done.
Office 16 Sydney Street. Tel. 823.

Res. 385 Union Street.

Notice to Contractors

We have a large assortment of
MOULDING, CASING and FINISHalways on hand. Also SASHES,
DOORS, ETC. We can supply anything
in the wood line for buildings at short
notice. Prices right.ATKINS BROS., Woodworkers
FAIRVILLE, N. B.
Phone West 144-11.

FOR SALE

One 20 H. P. Second Hand Engine,
PRICE \$115.00.In Perfect Running Order. A Fine
Bargain.

For Horses

Lump Mineral Rock Salt
PRICE LOW.GANDY & ALLISON
16 North Wharf.

Some of the Champions of 1911

TY COBB,
Champion Ball Player.JACK JOHNSON,
Heavyweight Boxing Champion.REAL WORLD'S CHAMPION
IS NOW A RARE BIRD(By W. W. Naughton.)
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.—Who
are the world's champions in the vari-
ous classes?

Just think it over.

Before you have your thoughts in
shape to reply, you will admit that the
championship situation from north and
south and from east to west, is in an
extremely demoralized condition.Begin with the heaviest. Is Jack
Johnson the duly recognized king of
the big fellows?Jack says he has retired and that
he does not care a rap who the cham-
pionship falls to, or whether it is se-
cured by usurpation or conquest.Jack surely should be allowed to
know his own business, and if he has
declared himself out of commission,
he is not the heavy-weight class without
a head?Sam Langford says he has the best
right to succeed Johnson. Joe Jean-
ette declares he chased Langford out
of the country and has a better claim
on Johnson's abandoned laurels than
any of them. Sam McVea away in far
off Australia, will also want to be
heard from, while Jim Flynn, albeit
he is not enamored of fighting col-
ored men, is also putting forth a small
voiced claim to the title.Well, it will take some time to
straighten out matters and mean-
while the heavy division remains un-
manned by any one man.Matters are in an equally chaotic
state in the middleweight class and
the confusion dates back to the time
ill-fated Ketchell was numbered. Ket-
chel's right to be boss of the 158 pound
men, there was none to dispute, but
after his taking off, there was a
plague of claimants.Billy Papke seemed to be the best
man entitled to distinction. But
Papke named impossible conditions.
Wanted middleweights to box as
heavyweights, and this weakened him
with the public. On the top of that,
Papke performed so very wretchedly
on various occasions that he not only
disgusted the fight fans but disgusted
himself. Very recently he declared
himself out of the game. So that with
Ketchell and Papke retired, the middle-weight class may be likened to a ship,
which is in temporary command of the
second mate. We don't even know
who the second mate is.Look at the muddle the lightweights
are in. On the eve of a contest of
international importance, Ad. Wol-
gast is seized with appendicitis and
has to submit to the knife. What
ever the future holds out to Wolgast
is wrapped in doubt. He certainly
will not enter the ring again before
eight or ten months have passed. It
is now supposed, for that matter, that
the last seen of Wolgast, the ring
man.If he should be patched up for
fighting purposes, he is not likely to
be as formidable as he was in the
past.While Ad's fate as a ringman hangs
in the balance, it may be interesting
to listen to the arguments of the near
lightweights who think themselves
best fitted to jump into the stricken
champion's shoes.One of the bones of contention
among the American contestants will
be the weight question. Some of the
best of the so-called lightweights no-
tably Packey McFarland, and Matt
Wells, cannot do "133 ringside." Some
of the others, Freddie Welsh and
"Knockout" Brown for instance, in-
sists on ringside weight, and the re-
sult may mean a dead-lock, so far as
the high class matches are concerned.
And through it all the public will feel
that it is listening to a discussion
from which the real champion has
throughout misfortune been eliminated.In the featherweight division things
are not much better. Abe Attel is
supposed to be the champion of this
class, but Abe, who probably feels
that he is not as young as he used
to be, wants to make a clean up. He
is holding for a bigger sum of money
than the promoters feel able to give
and is permitting the Rivers, the Con-
leys, the Kilbarnes and a few others
to engage in elimination bouts that
after all, seem to mean nothing and
lead to nowhere.Assuredly a bona fide world's cham-
pion secure in his title and ready to
defend it, is a rare bird, just at pre-
sent.WANDERERS
WIN FROM
THE JUNIORSIn the City Bowling League fixture
on Black's alleys last evening the
Wanderers took four points from the
Juniors. In the Commercial league
T. McAvity & Sons took three points
and Waterbury & Rising one.

The score:

Wanderers.		Juniors.	
J. Hurley	87 76 75 238	79 1-3	
Howland	88 91 102 281	83 2-3	
Logan	95 87 75 257	83 2-3	
McDermott	70 82 95 247	82 1-3	
N. Hurley	78 82 77 247	82 1-3	

418 428 424 1270

Tapley ... 62 80 92 234 78

Miller ... 78 73 72 223 74 1-3

Brosman ... 109 79 82 270 80

McGovern ... 79 86 81 246 82

Cleary ... 89 75 86 250 83 1-3

417 393 413 1223

T. McAvity & Sons.

McAvity ... 78 77 87 242 80 2-3

O'Brien ... 85 83 90 258 89 1-3

Howard ... 86 82 86 254 71 1-3

Foshey ... 90 91 87 268 89 1-3

Foshey ... 93 100 91 284 94 2-3

442 412 421 1276

Waterbury & Rising.

Fetherston ... 81 84 82 247 82 1-3

Stillwell ... 75 78 72 225 75

Barberry ... 74 94 89 257 85 2-3

Chealey ... 74 78 84 236 78 2-3

Labbe ... 85 82 77 244 81 1-3

389 416 404 1209

This evening the St. John bowling
club have the alleys for their monthly
journey, and something new in the
way of freak bowling may be ex-
pected. All members are requested to
be on hand at 7.30.JOHNSON
OUTLINES
HIS PLANSChicago, Jan. 3.—"I'm going to fight
Sam McVey in Paris on the night of
the Grand Prix, I think June 23, and
I'll fight Flynn some time before
that either in New York or Nevada,"
Champion Jack Johnson tonight thus
outlined the pugilistic situation of
the future, so far as the heavyweight
championship is concerned.

ATHLETICS TO MEET TIGERS

In the Portland Y. M. A. basketball
league this evening the Athletics will
play the Tigers, and the Crescents
will play the Maple Leaves.PLANS OF
THE LOCAL
CURLERSThe general committee in charge of
the arrangements for the coming of
the Scotch curlers held a meeting in
the office of G. H. Ferguson last night
and completed the arrangements.The curlers will all arrive in the city to-
night and the visiting Scotchmen will
arrive tomorrow morning, and will be
met at the depot by a committee.The programme of matches as pub-
lished in The Standard recently be-
tween the visiting Scotchmen, the
local clubs and other provincial clubs
promises to be closely contested both
on Friday and Saturday. The commit-
tee of the local clubs has arranged
for a big smoker in the Keith apart-
ment rooms tomorrow night at which
J. B. M. Baxter, M. P., will preside.It is possible that L. J. Gov. Tweedie
will be present and there will also
be speeches by A. B. Copp, M. P., P.
and Mayor J. H. Frink. There will
be solos by Messrs. D. B. Pidgeon, F. C.
MacNeill, A. E. Massie, Ralph A.
March and Fred C. McKean. Jones'
orchestra will be present. The smoker
will commence at 8.30 o'clock and a
pleasant time is anticipated.The visiting Scotchmen will leave
for Montreal on the Pacific Express
Saturday evening.ST. STEPHEN
CHOOSSES ITS
TWO RINKS

Special to The Standard.

St. Stephen curlers will be in St. John
to play against the visiting curlers
from Scotland. The rinks chosen are
as follows:Bruce Buchanan, G. W. Ganong,
Walter L. Grant, Frank C. Murchie,
skip.John A. Young, George E. Huestis,
Dr. W. H. Laughlin, J. E. Ganong, skip.STATE ATHLETIC
COMMISSION MAY
BE ESTABLISHEDAlbany, N. Y., Jan. 3.—A bill for the
repeal of the Fawcett law of last year
which established the state athletic
commission for the regulation of box-
ing was introduced today by Senator
Saxe of New York, in accordance with
the recommendation of Gov. Dix.HOW POINTS
ARE SCORED
BY OFFICIALSNew York, Jan. 3.—I met an old fel-
low coming home from a boxing club
one night recently," said Tom Hurst,
he veteran referee, "and he asked me
some questions which I answered to
the best of my ability. Maybe those
who are interested in boxing would
like to have them repeated, so here
goes:"How do you figure the points scored
by boxers?" was his first query."Well, I take into consideration
many things," I replied. "Both attack
and defence count for much. A man
who does the leading or forcing re-
ceives due credit for it. If he didn't cut
out the pace in many cases there'd be
no scrap. The landing of clean blows
is a big factor, while the ability to
block them either by guarding or us-
ing the feet also is important. The
effect of blows must not be overlooked,
and a man's tying powers always
count. If a man holds in the clinches
or hangs on to avoid punishment, he
necessarily loses ground, in a referee's
opinion. If he is aggressive, but has
no fixed plan of attack, and misses
the other fellow repeatedly, points
must be marked against him. Gener-
ally speaking, a winner does the bulk
of the work, and lands the greater
number of blows.""Suppose a man has the better of
the first eight rounds and then is
forced to take the defensive in the last
two rounds would you say he was de-
feated?""Not a bit of it. The points he
scored in eight rounds are not wiped
out by any means, and I'd declare him
the winner for that reason.""But if he was knocked down for
the count in the last round, and was
almost out when the bell rang, what
then?""Then I'd have to take into consid-
eration the condition of both men at
the finish, and, probably under the
conditions you named, I'd call the bout
a draw.""If a man forces the fight for ten
rounds, but is so wild in his attack
that he doesn't land more than a
dozen blows, while his opponent, on
the defensive, jabs and hooks him
steadily all the way, what would be
your decision?""I'd give it to the man who landed
the greater number of blows. Any-
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wildly without inflicting punishment,
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