CURLING AT THE GRANITE

THE PRESIDENT'S SIDE BEATEN BY THE VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Entries for Queen's and Woodstock Plates —The International Bonspiel—Fennel Knocked Out by Walsh—Notes of Sport.

"That's a fine sight, and a mighty uncommon one," said a New York visitor as he stood on a platform overlooking the curlers at the Toronto Granite Rink Saturday. "Aye," replied a venerable-looking player, "it's a fine game and this is a vera uncommon occasion." The World could not discover whether this remark was intended to apply to the fact that it was New Year's Day, which is a great day for the game in Scotland, or to the occasion that brought 140 Granite curlers together, viz.: the annual club match of President against Vice-President. They seemed a happy family, intent upon the game to the exclusion of all other mundane considerations. Why, some candidates for municipal honors were there, and they actually omitted to solicit any votes. And Grits as well as the Tories forgot party wrangles and recent mutual abuse. Blackwood's Magazine put the matter well when it said, in describing the effect of the game:

"Tis an unco likestory that baith Whig and Tory
Maun aye collyshangle like dogs owre a bane,
An' that a' denominations are wantin' in patience,
For noo kirk can bear to let ithers alane.

But, in fine frosty weather let all meet thegither,
Wi' brooms in their hauns an' a stane near the Tee;
Then Ha! Ha! Ha! by my certies ye'll see how a' parties
Like brithers will love and like brithers agree!

The big sheet of outside ice was partly occupied, the old building was filled and the new rink sheltered eight sets of players. There were in all thirty rinks (120 curlers) playing at once. Fifteen of these fought and shouted for President C. C. Dalton and the other fifteen swept and perspired for Vice-President D. R. Wilkie. Moccasins, shoe-packs, rubbers, overstockings, nightcaps, Kilmarnock bonnets, Glengarries of all hues, curlers' jackets, pea jackets, knitted vests, shegowned coats with habitants' red sashes around them; every variety of costume flitted over the ice, chasing the stones or flying the brooms, with cries of "Take the borrow;" "Play a nice quiet guard;" "Sweep now, my hearties;" "Crack an egg on this stone and we'll be the shot." The play was kept up for three hours, and when the heated and flushed workers stopped, it was roughly estimated that the vice-president's players had beaten the president's. Laughing and cheering, "the boys" went home to dinner, all the better of their exercise and their good fellowship, and left the secretary and the committee to gather up the scores and ascertain the total, which proved to be as follows:

President's side.		*Vice-President's side.*	
Dalton	14	Wilkie	14
Taylor	16	Williamson	12
Jaffray	11	Carlyle	14
Ivice	14	Howard	14
O'Grady	12	Davison	15
Nelson	14	Foster	9
Musson	14	Hughes	15
Dick	11	Lawrence	15
Hedley	10	Hamilton	17
Carpenael	12	Brown	16
Pearson	6	Hornbrook	26
Richardson	20	Anderson	16
Badenach	15	Cassels	21
Matthews	14	Lacon	13
Thornton	22	Bethune	14
Total	205		240

Majority for the Vice-President, 35.

Queen's Plate and Woodstock Plate Entries.

Secretary Ogden reports that the following entries have been received for the Queen's Plate and Woodstock Plate, which will be run at the May meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club.

Queen's Plate: Passion Flower, Bonnie Duke, Bessie, Augusta, Moss Rose, D. W. C., Inspire, Blinkiron Jr., Maggie M., Aunt Alice, Fred Perry, Jim Ferris, Fanny Carter, Edmonton, Hon Bolt, Moonlight, Fred B., Wild Bruce, Bright Star, Lucky Star.

Woodstock Plate: Passion Flower, Lady Darnell, Lilith, Belle Taw, Moonlight, Cleveland, Harry Cooper, Lady Gitiges, Lucky Star, Long Shot, Rutherford Gelding.

A Knock-out at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—The much talked-of fight between Walsh of Quebec and a local pug named Fennel took place in Albert Hall to-night. It caused more excitement than any like event in recent years. The hall was crowded with the fancy, and it was a very disappointing show to the friends of Fennel. The fight lasted for three rounds, but Fennel was beaten in the first round practically. Walsh hit him in the stomach and ear and staggered him. The next blow sent him down three or four stairs that lead off the stage, and after that Fennel had no show. It was a regular one-sided slug after this and it seemed wonderful how Fennel managed to stand up during the second round. After about a minute's fighting in the third round a terrific right hander from Walsh under Fennel's jaw settled the affair effectually, and Fennel didn't come to time for quite a little time. Gilmore was Walsh's trainer and second, and Jimmy Hurst attended Fennel. After the fight Gilmore and Hurst talked challenge to each other and a meeting of light weights will soon be arranged. Gilmore has made a wonderful improvement in Walsh and made a boxer out of him as well as a slugger.

The International Bonspiel.

The international curling match to take place in Toronto, Jan. 12, is awakening a hearty interest, and entries are pouring in fast from clubs in all parts of the province. Forty rinks are promised from each side; the last international match was played at Black Rock in 1865 with only 23 rinks a side. From Ordensburg and New York in the east to Milwaukee and Chicago in the west the United States clubs are mustering their best men for the occasion, and the clubs in Ontario from Sarnia eastward are getting ready to meet them.

Some details of the match are still to be considered, but the general arrangements have been made as follows: Play will begin at 11 a.m., lunch at 1 p.m.; play to be resumed at 2 o'clock and continued till 4 p.m. Dinner at the Walker House at 8 p.m. If the ice is fit the match will be held on the bay and the field of 46 rinks of curlers, scoping, directing, playing and shouting their best will be right well worth going a long distance to see.

The United States players will wear blue badges and their stones will be decorated with blue ribbons, while the Canadians will sport red colors.

General Notes.

On New Year's Day the Toronto Canoe Club Snowshoers had an enjoyable tramp to Lambton Mills. The party left the city at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving at Lambton about 5.30. Supper was partaken of, and the tramp back continued as far as the Junction, where the train was taken for home.

A shooting match New Year's Day between T. Harmer and C. B. Harrison at Canadian black birds for a purse of money. Score: T. Harmer 8, C. B. Harrison 7.

The Toronto club visit Buffalo to-morrow to play their annual match with the Caledonian Curling Club of that city. This is an annual event and has been kept up for more than twenty years, played alternately in Buffalo and Toronto. There is a trophy in connection with the match—the Thomson-Scoville medal—and that remains with the victor of the year.

To Our Readers.

—If you suffer from headache, dizziness, backache, biliousness or humors of the blood, try Burdock Blood Bitters. It is a guaranteed cure for all irregularities of blood, liver and kidneys. 246

A Put Up Job.

—A young man living in the country applied for a position in the public school, but was unable to pass the examination. A friend said: "Sorry to hear that you failed to pass your examination." "Yes, so was I." "How was that?" "Oh, they just asked me a lot of things I didn't know. What do you suppose they asked me?" "I have no idea." "The examiner put me all about Socrates, and a whole lot of mythology. I had never been in Greece. Why didn't they put me on general Middleton or any other of those first-class men? I was coached by the Johnson, 130 Yonge-street, and they put up the job on me." 246

NO NEED OF A LABOR PARTY.

Labor can Secure Just Legislation Through the Present Parties.

From the Richmond State.

At the Trades-union Conference which has been in session at Columbus, O., two interesting and significant actions have marked the proceedings. One is the opposition shown to the Knights of Labor, and the other is the resolution declaring in favor of organizing a Trades-union party. Now, these actions might be construed into meaning, in the first case, a revolt against the tendency in the Knights of Labor to centralize power in a single Executive Board, and, in the second, the effort compactly to marshal the forces of labor so as to secure larger benefits for workingmen. But such a construction is erroneous. The simple truth seems to be that there are not a few men engaged in the conference who are simply seeking to use trades unions for their own purpose of securing political office. Let the legislative bee begin to buzz in the bonnet of a member of any organization—religious, benevolent or social—and he is eager at once to drag the organization into politics. Thus it is that though members of labor organizations have the numbers and the intelligence to secure at the hands of each of the present political parties the prompt and willing satisfaction of every just demand, restless leaders, who are too often inferior in their ability and in their aims to many others of their associates, insist on turning their organization into a political machine, whose chief service shall be the grinding out of certificates for salaried seats in legislative halls.

As this greedy scramble after spoils demoralises the political parties, so it demoralises also the labor organization. In each case the disappointed office-seeker becomes a disturbing element, and in each case the greater purposes are forgotten for the lesser. As in the political party, so in the labor organisation, the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number is blindly trampled under foot in the scramble for official pay and perquisites that it is impossible for more than a few to enjoy.

There is no need for a so-called Labor party in this country. On the one hand, if it were to be simply a party of the mechanics, then we would witness the unhappy spectacle of the mechanics arraying themselves against the farmers, the merchants and men of all other callings. On the other hand, if it were to be a party not only of the mechanics but of the farmers, of the merchants and men of other callings, in what manner would it differ in material from that of the other parties now in existence? If, therefore, as is well known, a labor organization can secure just legislation at the hands of the present parties, why should it be turned into a party of like character with those which already exist?

The workingmen of the country have time-honored associations, some with one party and some with the other, which they will not see rudely broken asunder. The name of a party is sacredly treasured, and its mention arouses the tenderest and manliest emotions. Why, then, should men turn their backs upon the party of their love, with which for years they have rejoiced in victory and mourned in defeat, whose triumphs have been their triumphs and whose sorrows have been their sorrows?

Is not the answer clear? Simply in order to secure office for a necessarily small number of the members of the labor organization who are neither more willing nor more able to benefit labor than the representative members of the present parties. It remains to be seen whether the many thousands of workingmen in this country will suffer themselves to be made the dupes of professional agitators who are only seeking for a snug resting place, and who are hoping that they will be lifted up in the strong arms of labor and laid gently in a downy couch of official ease.

—Yell, yell, says our German friend, so longer a man lives so more he finds by gracious out. I did bot Davies' Brewing Co.'s Ales, both Kream and Krystle, was bory gude, but their lager beer is de best in de city, by jimminy. Try him. 6246

THE SEA-GULL'S KISS.

An Occurrence That Fed the Superstition of a Ship's Crew.

From the Providence Journal.

In the shipping news of a recent issue of this paper was the announcement of the death of Salvatore Jicomo Tarabocchia, of the Austrian bark Ukraine, Captain Mircovich, by falling from the foretop-gallant-sail yard when the vessel was about 450 miles off the coast of South Carolina. There is a weird tale told in regard to the young sailor's death—he was but 23 years old—by the sailors of the Ukraine. All of them, from captain down, are rugged, practical men, and yet this voyage forced many of them to a partial belief in omens. The story must be taken as true, for there are much readers of it are disinclined toward the superstitious. It was just before 4 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, Dec. 11, and, as has been said, the bark was far off the South Carolina shore. Tarabocchia was at the wheel. The weather was clear and quite cold, and it was still in the darker hours of the night. Strangely enough, at this time, there appeared over the bark a sea-gull, and it fluttered and settled slowly downward. It flew toward the sailor at the helm, and at last lighted upon his shoulder, struggling hard to obtain a foothold there. The sailor reached up and took the bird in his hands. It was a full-fledged sea-gull, as white as snow. While he looked at it thus it stretched out its taperneck and pressed its beak up to his lips, as if billing with its mate. The sailor caressed it, and finally put it in the bosom of his blouse. It lay still there, the warmth of the spot apparently lulling to quiet. When eight bells struck, at 4 o'clock, Tarabocchia was relieved. Going forward to the forecastle he clipped the gull's wings, and then went below. The bird nestled by him in his berth until it was time for him to rise again. That day the gull played about the deck, and acted as fully domesticated as a chicken. In the afternoon the bark cut and she gull quarreled, and the quarrel closed in a terrific battle. This resulted in both suffering severe injuries, the cat the worse of the two. Tarabocchia laughed at them both. He said to the cat, as if it could understand: "You're never going to get well. You're hurt bad." And he told the gull that it, too, would die, he guessed. That night at 11 o'clock precisely the bark was far off the Chesapeake shore. It was just at the edge of the Gulf Stream. Suddenly a squall came up to westward, and the order was given to furl sails. Tarabocchia went up and was at work on the foretop-gallant-sail when the bark lurched heavily. He was about 138 feet above the deck. Somehow he fell, and his body, whirling through the air, struck the rail heavily and then slid off into the sea. It sank immediately, and was not seen afterward, though every effort to find it was made. At 12 o'clock the injured cat quietly died as it lay on the vanished sailor's chest in the cabin. Just one hour later, at 1 o'clock, the sea-gull died. It had taken to Tarabocchia's bunk that evening, and the sailors watched the end with strange feelings, for from the first the actions of the white bird had seemed ominous to the bark.

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