

RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S CURLING

SPORTS HOCKEY, BOWLING THE RING, BASKETBALL

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YANINGANS IN CITY LEAGUE

Defeat Ramblers in Fast Game on Black's Alleys--St. Peters Trounce St. John the Baptist--Other Games.

On Black's Alleys last evening the Yaningans defeated the Ramblers, landing a three point victory. The game was very close and exciting, for though defeated, the Ramblers pushed the victors hard in all but the first string. The final was very close, the Ramblers finally winning out by the narrow margin of one thin one. McLellan upset the most hardwood, averaging 92. The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Yaningans (Black, Ferguson, Codner, Jordan, McLellan) and Ramblers (T. L. Wilson, Hamm, O. Wilson, Mack, Stubbs).

MUST GO SOME TO BEAT LIPMANS' RECORD SCORE



Detroit, Feb. 2.—That bunch of high speeders, the Lipmans, of Chicago, who last year, at Pittsburgh pulled down 2962 pins and won the bowling championship of the United States, will be on the job here next month.

JENNINGS OUT FOR A RECORD

Opportunity to Manage Team Winning Pennant for Four Consecutive Years has come to Hugh Jennings.

The opportunity that on five occasions has come to seven different managers and was accepted by the exclusive property of Hugh Ambrose Jennings, manager of the scrappy Tigers and then in the side of B. B. Johnson this season.

Detroit victory last year was not any too pleasing to Jennings, who is a firm believer in close races and rotation of pennants. But the victory, unpopular as it may have been on a certain floor of the Corn Exchange building, Chicago, is a fact and it gives Jennings the opportunity to equal the records of Harry Wright and Charles Comiskey, each of whom has played the destinies of a four-time pennant winner.

Jennings' achievement was accomplished in the early '70's in the old National Association, the Boston club winning the pennant in 1872-73-74-75. The victory of the last mentioned season was the result of the fact that the team winning the first 28 games played and suffering but eight defeats in the 79 games played during the season.

"Big Four" Deserted. For the defection of a quartet of his stars to the Chicago club in 1876, the first year of the National league, there is no telling where Wright's record would have stopped. As it was, the genial Harry came back strong and finished third in winners the second and third years of the National league's existence.

But the desertion of that unbeatable quartet, Barnes, White, Spalding and McVeey, the first "Big Four" of baseball, was a damage greater than even the astute Wright could repair at once, so the pennant of 1876 went to Chicago.

Comiskey, when with the Browns in the old American Association days, hoisted the gonfalon four times in a row, in 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888, besides winning a world's championship in 1886.

Anson had the chance, which has now come to Jennings, in 1883, 1884 and 1885. In 1883, Clark in 1904 and Chance in 1905. The Chicago team, which carried off the honors in 1889, 1881 and 1882, finished second in 1883, being 41 points behind Boston. The Boston club led the field in 1891, 1892 and 1893, and finished third in the race of 1894, Baltimore winning the pennant, with New York as the runner-up.

As the way the experts see it the Tigers have reached the limit of their power. Ty Cobb, of course, will not slow up, but it looked last season as though Crawford and Jones might slow up. However, Hughes may fool the wise ones as he has done before.

Detroit's infield doesn't look nearly as good as Philadelphia's, and the Tiger catchers are not as clever as Double Mack's set of batsmen. The star of the jungle team's inner works is O'Neil Bush. Tom Jones isn't a good first baseman, and Jim Delahanty is aging. A fair second baseman, Jim can still be the best of his art and probably will be as troublesome as ever to all the American league teams. Eddie Willet has many superiors in the big leagues. For George, however, it is not clear that he has it on 50 per cent of the players in the Johnson organization when it comes to pluck. He is the kind of athlete club, Leivelt, who came as a pebble and unaware of the word "quit."

Tigers' Pitchers Good. Detroit has an excellent set of pitchers—Wild Bill Donovan and Geo. Mullin—are aging. Donovan had a bad season last year but in the next campaign, Mullin is an in-an-out, good one year and poor the next. Eddie Killian has not yet had a fair season, still is able to trim teams like Washington and St. Louis.

"Kickapoo" Summers, though he fell out of the world's series, as a pitcher of his art and probably will be as troublesome as ever to all the American league teams. Eddie Willet has many superiors in the big leagues. His main fault is that he lacks control. Ralph Works is a twirler of promise and great things are expected of him. Jennings' fanciest pitcher from the Mobile club, Leivelt, who is a brother of the Washington outfielder, had a sore arm when he joined the Michiganers last fall and was of little use to them.

Jennings, of course, may shatter tradition and win another pennant for Detroit and this place his name alongside Charley Comiskey's as a big league manager who has bossed a four-time winner, but many persons who follow baseball closely do not think he will succeed in the task which he proved too much for Adrian (Constantine) Anson, Frank Seale, Ned Hanlon, Frederick Carlton Clarke and Frank Leroy Chance.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Albert Brookbrock, recently elected captain of the University of Michigan football team of 1910, and one of the most powerful giants in western college athletics, may become a challenger of Jack Johnson, if the present champion is successful July 4 in his battle with Jim Jeffries.

Brookbrock's ambition extends beyond the gridiron field, according to his close friends. Indeed, he has told some of them that if Johnson is victorious in the July battle with Jeffries, which he intends to see from a ring side seat, he will at once enter training with a view to perfecting his boxing. Later he will challenge the great colored fighter for the championship.

He stands six feet four inches in height, is 21 years old, and scales 240 pounds in perfect condition, his weight being beautifully distributed over his enormous frame.

He is wonderfully fast on his feet for a man of such height, and has run 100 yards in 11 3/5 in football top-gery.

RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S CURLING

Two matches were played last night at St. Andrew's rink in the Jones Cup competition. The result of the matches follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include St. Peters (Cronin, Harley, Mahoney, Kelly, Coughlan) and St. John the Baptist (Littlejohn, McQuigan, McNeil, Hanlon, Hennessey).

Brook & Paterson's men and the fast quintette from Baird & Peters' split even in the Victoria alleys last evening, each team taking two points. There was some dispute over the game, the Brook & Paterson quintette claiming that the total pinfall decided the game and the others maintaining that it was a game of points. Keenan of Baird & Peters was high with 87 1/3. The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Bair & Paterson (McGowan, Johnson, Keenan, McLeod, Patterson) and Brook & Paterson (Gale, McMichael, Masters, Ryan, Patterson).

The attraction on Black's alleys this evening will be the month's tournament of the St. John Bowling Club. The members will be divided up into two men teams and both candlepins and tenpins will be used. Prizes have been offered for winners of each of these games. Players are requested to be on hand at 7:15 sharp.

THE THISTLE CURLERS TO CROSS HARBOR

The following Thistle rinks will play against Carleton today:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Thistle Ice-Afternoon (Rev. L. A. McLean, R. H. Gibson, Fred Shaw, A. Macaulay, skip, J. A. Lipsett, J. S. Gregory, H. C. Oliver, skip) and Thistle Ice-Evening (D. W. Ledingham, Dr. L. A. McAlpine, W. A. Shaw, Dr. L. A. Langstroth, J. C. Chesley, skip).

THE BIG MILL

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2.—Jack Gleason, who arrived from San Francisco last night to confer with Sam Berger and James J. Jeffries with reference to the place of holding the Jeffries-Johnson fight, announced after a short conference that he would leave at once for Nevada to confer with Tex Rickard, his partner in the enterprise in an effort to induce him to hold the fight in San Francisco. Berger and Jeffries declined to take any part in the controversy, leaving the matter entirely in the hands of the promoters. Jeffries and his party left for the east last night.

"I made an exception to that rule in referring to Johnson. I said he was a flatfooted defensive boxer, and that on that account Jeffries would be able to make him slug with him. The other boxers I referred to as flatfooted workers toward their opponents."

"I have to laugh at some people classing Tom Sharkey as a flatfooted boxer. Old Tom was pretty clever on his feet and I know it as well as anyone. So far as Johnson's criticism of my talk goes, it does not bother me in the least. When the battle is over on July 4, I will tell Johnson something that will not be pleasant music to his ears."

Pickled For Future Use

Abilene, Mich., Feb. 2.—Larry Lajoie the famous second baseman is to play first for Cleveland the coming season, said Manager McGuire here today. "I've decided I can get the most strength in the infield by switching Larry to first and ringing Turner and Nicholls into the infield," he said. "Turner is one of the country's greatest players and I've got to have him in the game. There's a better chance than at first, where the throw might strain his arm."

"Nicholls is an inside ball player, fast on the bases and a good left-handed batter. He ought to be good as short. Bradley is anxious to show his old-time form at third and I've confidence in him, with Stovall to fill in at first if either Lajoie or Turner is hurt. Ball will fill in at short and Perring at third."

Lajoie to Quit the Second Sack

By Tip Wright. Athletic training, gymnasium work and physical culture works to the benefit of everyone who takes it up. Keene Fitzpatrick, the noted coach of Michigan track teams, relates a story of a student who entered the university a few years ago, as an example of the benefits derived from skilled instruction.

"This student came to me," says Fitzpatrick, "to get excused from gymnasium work, which is compulsory for freshmen. 'As you see,' he said, 'it will be impossible for me to take the work.'"

"The man was horribly crippled, and had been so from birth. He had never walked a step. He covered the ground with a peculiar shuffling movement, never lifting his feet."

"His hands were closed, almost shut, and he was unable to raise them above his head. His legs were twisted out of shape, and he could not control his head and neck. At times, when least expected, his chin would drop to his chest, and it required several attempts, frequently for him to bring his head in an upright position."

"Of course Mr. Fitzpatrick, you see it is utterly impossible for me to take any work," he said. "I told him I did not think so. 'It is impossible,' I could not spare the time. Why, the undressing and dressing for gym work would take too much time, if there was no other reason. I cannot dress in less than 15 minutes, and have to have assistance. 'Young man, I said, 'you are about the way I have ever had anything to do with, but gym work will benefit you. I will teach you to walk.'"

"Well, he started in with his work and proved my hardest problem. I had to invent exercises for him to strengthen every part of his body. After a time he could raise his arms high above his head. Before the first term the times he lost control of his neck muscles were few and far between. In the end he had almost perfect control of them."

"What he prized most was that he learned to walk. Day after day I taught him. I showed him how to step and helped him with my hands to take steps. The first two steps he took alone were followed by tears of joy. Of course he will never be able to walk as an able-bodied man, but he learned to discard his shuffle. "Because he learned to use his legs he acquired the mastery of a bicycle, and the second summer vacation he travelled about the country, canvassing for books, and earned enough to put him through college. This is but an instance of gymnasium work's benefits. If people realized the value of physical culture we would be a splendidly developed race of men and women."

MONCTON MEN WILL HAVE TO REGISTER

All local athletes at present actively engaged in sport, have received their registration cards from the M. P. A. A. At present there is some doubt regarding the Exmouth-Moncton basketball game which was to have been held in Moncton on Saturday, Feb. 5, as the Moncton team have not registered to date. Unless this is done before Saturday, the game will be called off.

IN CHARLOTTETOWN. Charlottetown, Feb. 2.—The Victoria's of Charlottetown, defeated the Crystal hockey team, of Summerside, at the latter place last night—five to four after thirty minutes overtime. The game was close and exciting throughout. Each team in the Island League has now one victory to its credit.

JOHN L. TO LOOK KING EDWARD UP

Boston, Feb. 2.—To renew his acquaintance with King Edward, whom he has not met since His Majesty was the Prince of Wales, will be one of the first things that John L. Sullivan will do when he reaches England, in about two weeks. The big fellow always had a high regard for King Edward, for he found him a good fellow when he sparred before him in England 22 years ago.

Jim Corbett, the ex-champion, at the same time will be continuing to get himself right to help Jeffries wrest the championship from the colored champion, Johnson. That Corbett really is training for his work can be seen any day at the Armory. A. A. As soon as Corbett reaches Boston Monday, he made arrangements with the directors of the triple A club to use the gym and handball court at the clubhouse.

Corbett was on hand yesterday morning. After working in the gym nearly an hour he engaged in a handball game with instructor Joe Finneran, who is a crackjack at the game. They played nearly half an hour and Corbett showed that he has still speed to burn and that his wind is in good shape.

John L. Sullivan is besieged every day in his dressing room at the Howard by followers of the game who listen very attentively to what he has to say about the coming big scrap. Corbett, at the American music hall, tells the audience his opinions.

Corbett is surprised that people take his remarks about flatfooted boxers so seriously. "I never said flatfooted boxers were poor scrappers," said Corbett. "I always claimed they

LET WOMEN SPOT BAD FOOD

Continued from page 3. as cheaply as possible. Even those of us who are taking the pledge don't intend to go without meat forever. It is only for thirty days, or until such time as the prices become normal."

"Why don't you boycott the butchers who buy from the trusts and buy of those who get their meat from the ghettos around here?" demanded the woman in blue.

"Why, that would be a very good idea," said Mrs. Loebinger. "Miss Donnelly, Miss Murphy who have not yet started the dignity of wearing their hair up circulated among the audience selling copies of the American Suffragette and soliciting signatures for the petitions and the pledges, but business did not seem to be brisk."

Continued from page 3. ing excuses for not being able to fire a canon in his honor. "Several reasons," he said, "prevent us; the first is that we haven't any." "That first reason is sufficient," replied the King, "and of being able to stop at once a long speech. The comet will surely pass on May 19 at the point indicated, but it's fall quite likely may not reach as far as the earth's orbit."

Secondly, if it reaches there, it will be so rarefied that in all probability we will not even perceive it.

Thirdly, there remains the unexpected as to the possible dimensions of the tail of electro-magnetic phenomena such as those which have been photographed on the Morehouse comet, and the presence of cyanogen in its chemical composition. But the radiation of the tail likely may not be such that everything about it appears very inoffensive. Let us live, therefore, without any anxiety about it, as was concluded in our notice last month."

P. S.—Has a similar meeting already ready to go? This is not certain. For the comet of 1819 the preservation of its passage before the sun by Pastor seems erroneous; for the comet of 1861 the extremity of the tail appears to have arrived in our vicinity without having touched us; for the brilliant comet of 1852, Mr. Finlay, at the Cape of Good Hope, was able to follow it in the contact with the sun without being able to distinguish it during its passage over the disc. The event of May 19 will be more the less interesting because it is new and because has never been so well prepared for its careful and minute study."

Our ball park will be more than five miles away from the Polo grounds and American league park," said Gilson yesterday, "so that we cannot be ruled out by the five mile limit. We do not intend to begin on a large scale but will play cheap baseball, with a 25 cent tariff. We may also attempt Sunday games under a new plan. We will be so far away from New York's big clubs that we can do no harm."

A National league man said yesterday that the proposed Bronx club would surely lead to the expansion of the American association and that every effort would be made by organized baseball to choke the venture in its infancy. He said that the matter would be investigated immediately by the governors of the game and that an official ruling would probably be made in the near future.

Johnny Coulon, who says he is the bantamweight champion of America, came within an ace of being knocked out in a bout with Earl Deming, at New Orleans, Saturday night. The contest was ten round affair and in the second round Coulon received a heavy swing on the jaw which knocked him to the boards. He barely staggered to his feet before being counted out and proceeded to stall thereafter until the ninth round, when he put Deming down for the count. Coulon says he was floored by a chance blow, due to his own carelessness. There is no doubt that he is a great little pugilist, but his claim to the bantamweight title is disputed by several youngsters, including Pat Moore, Danny Webster and Monte Atel. Coulon is willing to meet the best of these boys when the time comes.

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CAMP TO SIT FOR YALE AT BIG POW-WOW

New Haven, Feb. 2.—When the football rules committee meets in New York City Friday night to try to reform the intercollegiate game, Yale will be represented by Walter Camp, but no specific recommendations for reform will be presented.

There has been no meeting of any of the Yale university organizations since the last football season closed relative to football reform. Neither the athletic committee nor the faculty has acted upon the matter. Both these organizations believe that Mr. Camp is fully competent to act for Yale, and they have turned over to him the task of representing the university.

Yale had no serious accidents the past season, but Mr. Camp is fully alive to the need of reform, and he announced several weeks ago a set of suggestions which he feels would make serious injuries practically impossible, and would reduce the number of minor accidents to a minimum. The suggestions made by Mr. Camp have been sent to southern and western colleges, where football is still being played for trial. Adverse weather has prevented their being used extensively, and Mr. Camp said tonight that he would be unable to present an exhaustive report on their working. He hopes, however, to have a report of some kind ready for the rules committee. Yale stands for the abolition of the forward pass or for its modification so that the man taking the ball will be most carefully protected.

Ted Coy, who was Yale's captain the past year, and who will be head coach next year, will go to the rules committee meeting.