MC2289

POOR DOCUMENT

In The World of Sport and Recreation

RECORDS BROKEN IN SKATING RACES

Baptie and Nillsen Lower the Best Professional Marks for Half, One and Two Miles.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 14—In a series of ice skating races today between Norval Baptie and John Nillsen, three professional in-door world's skating records were broken. The races took place at the Hippodrome rink at the State Fair grounds.

In the half-mile event, Baptie lowered his own world's record of 1.18 1-5 to 1.17 1-5.

Nillsen established a new world's record for the mile, making the distance in 2.39 2-5, and also lowered the two-mile record going against time and covering the distance in 5.45 2-5. The previous in-door record for this distance was 5.59.

The men were matched for the three events but after the two mile race Baptie collapsed on the track and did not regain consciousness until after physicians had worked over him for more than an hour.

TONIGHT'S RACE

All the Fast Ones Entered for the Half Mile Championship Tonight

Interest runs high in the city championship race in the Victoria Rink tonight. The contest, a half mile, is the second of the series, and all the fast men will compete, including Fred Logan, Walter Evans, Hilton Belyea and Eric Wright. Other entries are the following:—Robert Belyea, Don Longley, Mike Cunningham, George Conley, A. Tracey, Wm. Riley, Albert Logan, Harvey McLeod, Joe Harrington, Miles Perry, Wm. Shellington, Elmer Ingraham, Charles Campbellton, Walter Conley, Leonard Coleman, Chas. Ramsey, Hedley Northrup, Murray Bell, Wm. Whitebone, William G. Garnett.

With good ice, some records seem bound to go. With fine weather, a big crowd will doubtless be in attendance.

LADIES AT TENNIS

Miss Marie Wagner Won the National Indoor Championship in New York on Saturday

New York, Feb. 13—In consistent form Miss Marie Wagner won for the second time the women's national in-door lawn tennis championship in singles on the board courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory today. In the final of the tournament she met her rival, Miss E. H. Moore, four times holder of the national out-door title, and the first to hold the in-door honor. The match finished with the score 6—0, 12—14, 6—0, figures almost unheard of in the sport. This was due to the fact that Miss Wagner was quick at starting and so placed her shots that she won the first set before Miss Moore began to make her long driving game tell.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Tuxedo, Park, N. Y., Feb. 13—Harold F. McCormick, of the University Club, easily defeated Erskine Hewitt, of the Racquet Tennis Club, in the final round of the racquet championship for the gold racquet today, by three straight games. J. Gordon Douglas, the winner of last year's title, defaulted, which placed McCormick and Hewitt in the finals.

THE INTER-SCHOLASTIC ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14—A plan for the settlement of the inter-scholastic rowing championship of America, was announced tonight by the board of stewards of the American Rowing Association, whose annual regatta is to be held on the Schuylkill River May 22nd. It consists in having preliminary regattas in all of the principal cities of the east and then having the various champions meet for national title. New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore have already taken up arrangements for such preliminary regattas. There will be restrictions on the number of competing crews from each city.

CURLING

There will be a special meeting of the Thistle Curling Club tonight at 7.30. On account of poor ice, the match between the St. Andrews and Thistle juniors, which was to have been played Saturday night, was postponed. The Thistle club players who made the trip to Nova Scotia, returned Saturday night.

Charley Ellison, the San Francisc horseman, has decided to sell his string and give up the racing game on account of the recent adverse legislation against the race track. With the opening of the present season at Emeryville he brought out a string of horses which he had raced in the East. He has already disposed of his contract on Jockey Butler and he will sell his horses as rapidly as possible.

Thec ontract for keeping in good order the monument of Henry Chadwick has been let to James Daly's Sons, florists, of Brooklyn. The plot will be decorated with pansies, ivy and geraniums, with wintergreen and holly as soon as the season will permit.

Jack Griffith is dickering for a couple of Yankee castoffs for his Reds. He has been after Jake Stahl ever since he took hold of the Herrman ship. Now he would like to lay his hands on Joe Davie, for whom Stallings has secured waivers.

The Amherst Ramblers are negotiating for the appearance on home ice of the Montreals, who play in Halifax tonight and tomorrow night.

Finch Simpson, a former Amherst hockeyist, is playing with the Simcoes of Toronto, where he is now located.

Two Fast Skaters Who Were at Saranac Meet

WOODWARD SUTPHEN.

PHIL KEARNEY.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT

Tom Longboat, accompanied by his wife, arrived at Desoronto, Ont., on Friday night from New York. There was a large crowd at the station to see the famous Indian. The couple were met at the station by Bert. Maracle and taken to the home of Andrew Maracle, brother of Mrs. Longboat, where a reception was given them. Mrs. Longboat stated that before he ran another race he must have three week's rest. The couple were on their way to the home of her people, on the Tyendinaga Reserve, at Desoronto. Longboat was given a hearty reception by the people at Kingston, it being his first Canadian stopping place.

* * *

Willie Keeler has signed a 1909 contract with the New York Americans. Manager Stallings is of the opinion that there is still lots of good base-ball left in Wee Willie, and the little favorite will be given every encouragement to hold down the right field position, where he shone for so many seasons. Keeler started off in all his old-time glory last spring, but became very ill early in the year and was never able to deliver the goods in the old way thereafter. He is feeling much better now than during the past couple of years and is sure that he will be right on the job. If he is, the outfield situation is solved for Stallings.

* * *

It will not be the fault of the backers of the Cobalt Hockey Club if they don't land the championship of the Temiskaming League, for which they are now tied with Haileybury—at least it will not be their fault if they don't secure the strongest possible team. Recently they made a handsome offer to Art Ross to finish out the season with them. Art Ross turned it down. Now the Cobalt people want Walter Smaill as well—and they have renewed the offer to Ross. Both Montreal Wanderer hockeyists received telegrams from the manager of the Cobalt septette, asking them to name their own terms to join the team for the remainder of the season.

* * *

The records compiled by the interstate Association for the Promotion of Trap Shooting, which have recently been made public, show that Charles G. Spencer, of St. Louis, won the official high average of American trap shooters for 1908, his record being 96.77 per cent. for 11,175 traps shot at.

* * *

George Kennedy, the Montreal wrestling promoter, returned to Montreal on Friday after a seven weeks' tour in the middle and western states with Raoul de Rouen, the giant Frenchman, whom he is handling this season. All the large centres of the sporting world were visited. Starting with Chicago, where de Rouen was forbidden to wrestle by the police on account of his rough handling of the Turk, Yusuf Mahmout, Kansas City, Des Moines, Terre Haut, Omaha, Rockport, Ill., St. Louis, Peoria, and a number of other less important places were visited, and in every place the Frenchman made a good impression. In all their peregrinations from Montreal on their tour and back to Montreal again, the pair travelled somewhere between thirty and forty thousand miles.

* * *

How do base-ball blayers spend the winter months? This is a question that interests the many thousands of diamond fans all over the country. A few of the players have trades which they follow during the cold seasons, but these are in the minority, as most of the men take up the game early in life and do not have a chance to master any trade. A few there are who go to warmer climes and play the national game. Some of them rest during the winter, taking athletic exercise occasionally to keep themselves in condition. Others there are who take to horse racing and usually get rid of their earnings following the elusive ponies. Life insurance also holds out inducements to diamond stars, as witness the case of Christy Mathewson, who is alleged to have written up President Barney Dreyfus, of the Pittsburgs, for $10,000 policy recently. Pool and billiard parlors engage the attention of others, and so on down the line. Napoleon Lajoie, the great leader of the Cleaveland team, has a love for chickens and runs a chicken farm at Cleveland. Young Cy Young, formerly of the Boston Nationals, but now on the pitching staff of the Pittsburg Pirates, is of a practical turn of mind. He has been handling freight all of this winter in Boston and keeping his muscles in fine condition.

* * *

Horse racing has been receiving some hard jolts of late and the sport of kings is in a pretty groggy condition. New York, California, Louisiana and other states are hot on the trail of the betting element and are determined to suppress the evil. The horsemen are unquestionably facing a financial crisis. Taking into consideration the value of the track property, horses and other paraphernalia, the losses with the sport killed will run up into the millions. That the purely commercial and gambling is responsible cannot be disputed. When tracks are overgrown with weeds, the stables crumbling to decay and the cry of "come on, you," has been heard for the last time, the verdict is likely to be—just or unjust—"they had it coming to 'em." Had there been less scramble for the percentage and more of the real sport of horse racing the legislators would not be holding night sessions in order to put the kingly sport on the toboggan. Judging from the anti-betting movements at present it looks as if the country is almost unanimous in its opposition to the sport as at present conducted.

* * *

Where did Tommy Burns go after he got that beating from Jack Johnson? That is the question heard in many places. Little or nothing has been sent out by the ex-champion since December 26. Everybody seems more worried than Tommy. Perhaps he is still counting up that house he and Johnson got in Australia.

* * *

There haven't been any .400 per cent. hitters in base-ball since the foul strike rule went into effect, which was 1901 in the National League and 1903 in the American League. Two things that have made batting more difficult in recent years are the foul-strike rule and the spitball, and before their day there were changes in the rules, such as reducing the number of balls, that had their effect. So the day of the .400 hitter is past, unless present conditions of batting and pitching are changed. Big league batsmen who have laid against the ball for a record of .400 or better for a season's work are comparatively scarce for all time.

Since 1871 there have been 29 of them, as follows: National League — Anson (twice), Brouthers, Barnes (three times), Burkett (three times), Fred Clarke, Ed. Delehanty (twice), Charles Ferguson, Keeler, Meyerle, Stenzel, Turner, Duffy, Thompson (twice), Jim White and Geo. Wright. American Association—Browning, Burch, Burns (Baltimore)), Carruthers, Easterbrook, D. Mack, Tip O'Neill, Orr, Radford, Yank Robinson, Denny Lyons and Stovey (twice). American League—Lajoie. Union Association — Dunlap.

The .400 hitters still left in active big league harness are Clarke, Lajoie and Keeler. Had Hans Wagner and Ty Cobb been playing when .400 batting was possible, there isn't any doubt that they would have reached that figure—they together with one or two others, such as Sam Crawford and Mike Donlin. Ross Barnes and Jesse Burkett are the only two players who ever batted .400 three times, and the only two who ever did so in two consecutive seasons.

* * *

Manager McGraw, of the Giants, has signed Wilbert Robinson, the old Baltimore catcher, to go to Texas with his first squad of recruits for the purpose of coaching the new pitchers. Robinson has occasionally played with the Baltimore team, and is not as heavy now as he was a few years ago. From long experience and the association of years in Baltimore, McGraw places great reliance in Robinson's judgment of pitchers. McGraw has also engaged Arlie Latham, the wittiest of all players, as coach. Dan Brouthers, one of the greatest sluggers in the game's history, acts as scout for the Giants.

* * *

Jabez White, the English lightweight, has crossed the ocean again to meet some of the lightweights on this continent. White's manager is touting him as undefeated, but he overlooks his defeat by decision in 20-rounds at San Francisco four years ago by Jimmy Britt, and in England by Jack Goldswain, an Englishman. Freddie Welsh is evidently head and shoulders above White. Spike Robson and Jimmy Summers are other good ones in the Old Country without including the 126 lb. Marvels, Jimmy Driscoll and Owen Moran.

* * *

John Clarkson, the late famous twirler, came from a family of ball players. He had four brothers, all of whom distinguished themselves on professional or college diamonds. They were T. Henry Clarkson, Walter Clarkson, Arthur Clarkson and Fred Clarkson. All the Clarkson brothers are now in business. Their father, Thomas H. Clarkson, is a jeweler, and lives in Winthrop, Mass.

His death recalls that John Clarkson's death closely parallels that of his old battery mate, Mike (King) Kelly, who died of pneumonia in Boston, November 8, 1894, after an illness of four days.

* * *

Jack Munroe, who is now located at Cobalt, Ont., the silver mining Eldorado, was penalty timer at a hockey game in the Temiskaming League last week, in which Cobalt was defeated by Haileyburg 7 to 5. Oren Froude, the player who, under the sobriquet of Claude Oren, figured with the Fredericton Capitals last season, is no longer with the Haileyburg, the team having been reorganized. In the game in question, which was witnessed by 3,500, and played at Haileyburg, $35,000 was involved on the result.

HOCKEY TONIGHT IN THE QUEENS RINK

St. Joseph's College and U. N. B. Will Clash in What Should be a Great Game—Rothesay and High School Saturday

The St. Joseph's College and U. N. B. hockey teams will play in the Queen's rink tonight. Both teams have many games to their credit and as they are composed of fast players on either side the game will probably bring out as good hockey as has been seen in St. John this season. Percy Howard will be referee.

There were two games in the rink on Saturday night. In the first, which was refereed by P. McAvity, Rothesay beat the High School, 1 to 0. The second was refereed by W. McKay, when the Coburgs tied with the Rothesay 2nds, 2 to 2. The following was the line-up:

Rothesay.		High School.
	Goal.	
Kuhring		Smith
	Point.	
Howe		McGarity
	Coverpoint.	
Gilbert		Skinner
	Centre.	
Alward		Finley
	Rover.	
Clark		McGowan
	Left Wing.	
Sturney		Haley
	Right Wing.	
McKay		Machum

Coburgs.		Rothesay 2nd.
	Goal.	
McLaren		Kuhring
	Point.	
McGowan		Hichman
	Coverpoint.	
Morrison		T. Gilbert
	Centre.	
Machum		C. McKay
	Rover.	
O'Regan		Simpot
	Left Wing.	
J. Morrison		West
	Right Wing.	
Seeds		Outy

LITHGOW'S "HIGH OPINIONS"

President J. C. Lithgow, of the M. P. A. A. A. passed through Moncton Saturday enroute home after his upper Canadian trip.

The Moncton Transcript had a talk with Mr. Lithgow and according to that paper:—"Mr. Lithgow still holds his high opinion of the Victorias and when asked concerning the rumor that the Starr trophy games would take place in Halifax said that such a thing would be impossible. The cup belongs to Moncton, said Mr. Lithgow, 'and the only question that could be used against them would be that they are not the winners of any league. This,' went on the M. P. A. A. A. head, 'is not the fault of the Moncton team as they endeavored to get in the Nova Scotia League.'"

One is reminded that Moncton took the shown its "high opinion" of Mr. Lithgow, when at a love feast at which he was the guest of honor, he was made the recipient of a neat gold fob. Surely it is good to have these mutual "high opinions." Possibly the railway town boys would tell you that it is much more satisfactory. Anyway there is nothing to lose and as to the gain—oh. Well there always is a gain. The head of the M. P. A. A. A. might, however, have been thoughtful enough to say something especially nice about gentle Chester Gregory, and too, in the excitement he forgot altogether to say that he "still holds his high opinion" of the Moncton Mohawks.

RHEUMATISM IS EASILY CURED

This Simple Recipe Relieves the Worst Cases and Anyone Can Mix It at Home With Very Little Trouble at Nominal Cost

Cut this out and put in some safe place, for it is valuable and worth more than anything else in the world if you should have an attack of rheumatism or bladder trouble or any derangement of the kidneys whatever.

The prescription is simple and can be made up by anyone at home. The ingredients can be had at any good prescription pharmacy, and all that is necessary is to shake them well in a bottle.

Here it is; Fluid extract dandelion, one-half ounce; compound Kargon, one ounce; compound syrup of sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime. A few doses is said to relieve almost any case of bladder trouble, frequent urination, pain and scalding, weakness and backache, pain above the kidneys, etc. It is now claimed to be the method of curing chronic rheumatism, because of its direct and positive action upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys. It gives them life and power to sift and strain the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood, relieving the worst forms of Rheumatism and kidney and bladder troubles. The extract dandelion acts upon the stomach and liver and is used also extensively for relieving constipation and indigestion. Compound sarsaparilla cleans and enriches the blood. There is nothing better than Kargon Compound for the kidneys.

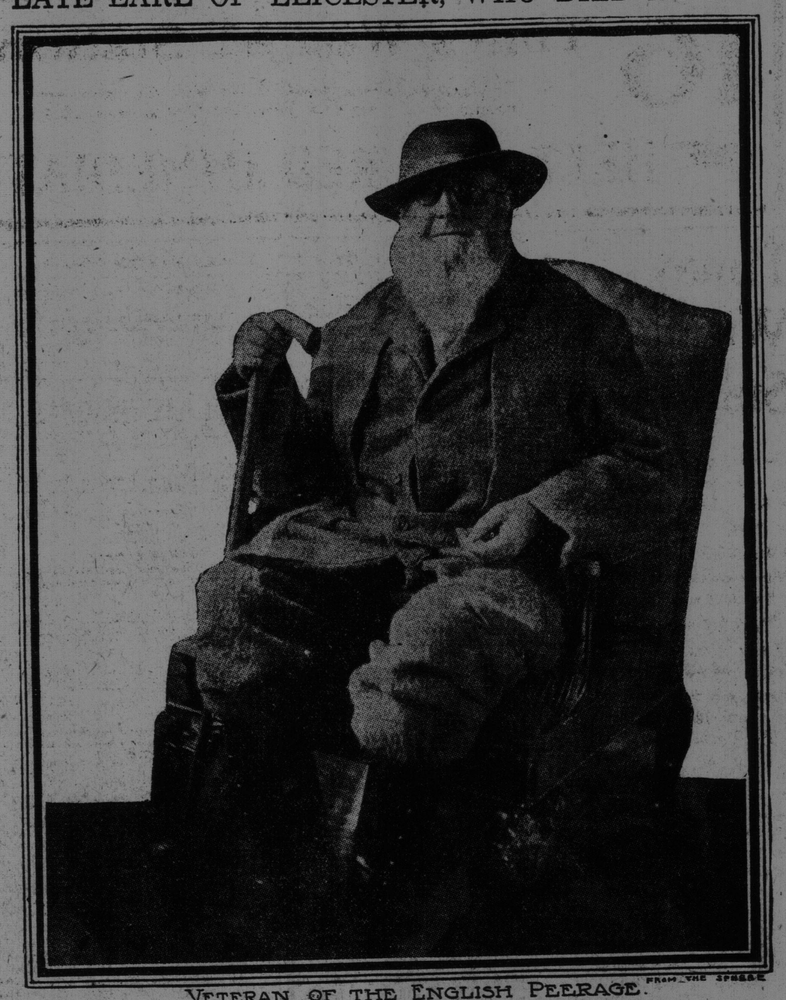
This prescription is safe to use at any time.

TO MAKE KENTUCKY DRY

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 14—Kentucky, second producing liquor state in the union, will be the field for efforts toward total prohibition from Tuesday, February 16, forward. On that day the anti-saloon league and kindred temperance forces will meet in Louisville and the upshot of the meeting will undoubtedly be resolutions calling on Governor Willson to summon the legislature in extra session for the consideration of a state-wide bill or for uniform county local option embracing cities of the first and second classes.

Port Elgin, Ont., Feb. 13—While confined in a small cell in the local jail last night Joseph Kelliher, aged about twenty-five, was smothered to death. Fire was seen issuing from the cell window about 2.30 a. m. and by the time the firemen had smashed through two strong doors the body was burned almost beyond recognition. He was handcuffed.

LATE EARL OF LEICESTER, WHO DIED AT 86



VETERAN OF THE ENGLISH PEERAGE. FROM THE SPHERE

Thomas William (Coke), second Earl of Leicester, K. G., who died at Holkham House, Norfolk, last month, was eighty-six years old, but it is 155 years since his father, the famous "Coke of Norfolk," was born. The ancient earldom of Leicester was revived for "Coke of Norfolk" when he was eighty-five, and he had no son till he was seventy. His son, who has just died, was twice married and had eighteen children, fourteen of whom survived. He was the father-in-law of four earls, a viscount and a baron.

BEAUTIFUL AND BRAVE

A Pittsburg doctor lately told the story of a beautiful patient of his, a veritable butterfly of society, with no apparent thought in life except her own pleasure. She came to his office one day to consult him about a seeming slight irregularity in heart action. The stethoscope soon revealed to him serious functional derangement. Death was liable to come at any time without warning.

He looked at her, beautifully dressed to the slightest detail, smiling—with the love of a devoted husband and two children, wealth, everything in the world to live for. Then, being a conscientious doctor, he decided to give her the opportunity to which we all feel entitled, to prepare to meet the common enemy.

Very gently he told her and at last she understood. When she spoke it was with an accompanying smile. "Doctor," she said, "this is your secret and mine. No use to frighten my family and spoil what remains to them of my life. I will just go on to the end as I have always done." The doctor pressed her hand in token of assent and bowed his head in presence of her bravery.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

Sunday, March 7th, will be observed as "In His Steps" day, by all Christian Endeavor Societies throughout the United States and Canada, the day having been set aside for this purpose by the National Christian Endeavor Union. The movement to live just as Christ would "if He were in my place," started in Cleveland in one of the Young People's Societies there, it being brought about by the fact that many of the young people felt they were not making Christianity practical enough in their lives. The results of the two weeks' experiment were almost startling and many have said they would continue it throughout the rest of their lives. It is expected that the societies in St. John will observe this day. It is believed that much good will be accomplished by this movement.

In an effort to avoid an international tariff war, the French government has decided to ask parliament not to pass in its present form, the report of the parliamentary commission which was appointed to prepare a plan for the revision of duties and under which the tariffs on American products have been increased on an average of 20 per cent., as against a ten per cent. increase on European goods.

A Lisbon newspaper prints a report that the engagement of King Manuel to Princess Beatrice, daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, will probably be announced shortly.

HEN CHEWS TOBACCO

The saltiest old salt that sails the sea does not love a chew of tobacco better than does a hen owned by Burt Miller, a lawyer of Youngstown, O. For more than a year the hen, which was always industrious and remunerative, has refused to lay her customary egg each day unless her system is toned by tobacco. So each day Mr. Miller sets before her a can of chewing tobacco and she takes a chew.

The word "chew" is figurative for, of course, nothing is rarer than hen's teeth. This hen pecks at the tobacco in the can, plainly with great enjoyment, and, after holding it in her mouth a while, ejects it.

The love of tobacco must be an acquired taste for a hen, just as are caviar and olives for a man. Mr. Miller thinks his hen acquired the taste by eating tobacco quids which she found on his grounds after his man-of-all-work had no further use for them. The hen will chew only the best fine-cut of one particular brand. She has refused to taste samples of other brands sent to her by their manufacturers, who may have had in mind the value of an advertisement reading: "Even hens are not happy without they get our 'baccy."

Mr. Miller tried to cure his hen of the habit by giving her a "tobacco cure." It had no effect on her, however(efficacious it may be on humans.

OBITUARY

M. F. Manks

Many will be sorry to read, this morning, of the death of M. F. Manks, for many years identified with the city's business interests. Mr. Manks was a son of the late Squire Manks and was born in Portland seventy-three years ago. He is better known to the older residents of the city as a member of the late firm of D. Magee & Co., hatters and furriers, and also will be well remembered in musical circles. From boyhood until he was fully sixty years old Mr. Manks had sung in church choirs—St. Paul's, St. John's and St. Mary's, and he was also well known as first tenor of the old St. John male quartette in which A. B. Smalley, A. G. Burnham and John Wilson, now of Halifax, were associated with him.

Mr. Manks had been in poor health for some time. He passed away at the home of his son-in-law, David S. Betz, 225 City Road. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon with service in St. Paul's church at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. Manks is survived by two sons—D. M., of St. John, and H. L., of Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. D. S. Betz. He was a man of courteous manner and pleasing address and numbered many staunch friends.

Samuel Myers

Samuel Myers died yesterday at the age of 85 years. He was born in Queens county, but came to St. John when a young man. He learned the trade of a mill wright but went into the employ of Harris & Allan, foundrymen. Later Mr. Myers became a member of the firm of Myers, Masters & Myers. In 1843 he started business for himself as machinist in Waterloo street in the premises where the same trade is still carried on. He retired from business about thirty years ago and was succeeded by his sons. Mr. Myers will be well remembered especially by the older generation of business men. His acquaintances were not confined to the city, and many in the provinces will regret to hear of his death. He is survived by two sons—W. F., of this city, and A. W., of Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. John Sine, of Lancaster. Mr. Myers had of late made his home in Rothesay.

George B. Gibson

Death came with appalling suddenness to George Barton Gibson yesterday in his father's home at Red Head. He had just eaten dinner and as far as outward appearances were concerned he seemed to be in excellent health. As he left the table, however, he fell and was picked up dead.

Mr. Gibson was the youngest son of Andrew and Margaret Gibson. He was twenty-three years old and although of a quiet and retiring disposition he had numerous friends, who will be shocked by the news of his tragic death. Besides his father and mother he is survived by one brother and two sisters. Heart trouble was the cause of his death.

James O'Toole

James O'Toole, a longshoreman, sixty-three years of age, residing in Harding street, Fairville, was found dead in his bed early yesterday morning. He went to bed about 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and was apparently in his usual health. One of his daughters passed his room about 10 o'clock Saturday night and at that time she said he was breathing regularly. Soon after midnight, however, his son, Patrick, came in and, going to his room, found his father dead in bed.

Mr. O'Toole had been suffering more or less for the last six months. He had many friends and the news of his sudden death will be heard with much regret.

Mrs. Goderich Fraser

Word of the death of Mrs. Fraser, widow of Captain Goderich Fraser, formerly of Fredericton, comes from India. Capt. Fraser was for a long time in the imperial service, and is a brother of Mrs. H. L. Sturdee of this city. The news was quite a shock to friends here, as preceding reports from Mrs. Fraser indicated her health much improved. Harry Fraser, a son of the deceased lady, who died a few years ago, was married to Miss Flossie Addy, daughter of Dr. H. G. Addy, who now resides here with her father.

Miss Jennie Beville

Miss Jennie Beville, youngest daughter of Mary and the late William Beville, died at her mother's residence in Boston last Friday night. She was aged seventeen or eighteen years. The family had gone to Boston to reside only last October. Miss Beville caught a cold which developed into pneumonia and this was the cause of death. She is survived by her mother, one brother and three sisters. The body will be brought here for burial and the funeral will be held from the I. C. R. depot on the arrival of the Boston train today.

Mrs. E. M. Skinner

Mrs. Caroline Skinner, wife of Dr. Edward M. Skinner, of Boston, died there last Tuesday. She was a frequent visitor to St. John, and had many friends here. Her husband is a cousin of C. N. Skinner and A. O. Skinner. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Botsford, and Miss Caroline Skinner, both residing in Boston. A son, Edward, died during a visit to his farm on the St. John river two years ago.

The foreign commerce of the United States fell off about five hundred million dollars last year. The greatest decline was noticed at the Atlantic ports.

GET RID OF STOMACH AGONY OF INDIGESTION

Can indigestion be cured? Hundreds of thousands of people who suffer from belching of gas; biliousness, sour stomach fullness, nausea, shortness of breath, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, nervousness and other distressing symptoms, are asking themselves that question daily.

And if these same doubting dyspeptics could only read the thousands of sincere letters from people who once suffered as badly as they do now, but who have been quickly and permanently cured by the use of Mi-o-na, the mighty dyspepsia remedy that cures by removing the cause, they go to to Chas. Wasson, druggist, 100 King street, this very day and get a large box of Mi-o-na tablets, and start themselves on the right road to health at once.

The price of Mi-o-na tablets is only 50 cents, and Chas. Wasson, druggist, 100 King street, guarantees them to cure indigestion, or money back.

Thin or lean or scrawney people will find in Mi-o-na a maker of flesh and blood, because it causes the stomach to extract more nutritions matter from the food, which quickly enriches the blood.

R. T. BOOTH'S MI-O-NA

This Trade Mark on every Tin Box

Don't forget, Booth's Laxatives are just the thing to regulate the liver and cure constipation, 25 cents. Chas. Wasson, the druggist, 100 King street, sells them.