

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

THE BASE BALL AND TURF GOSSIP OF THE PROVINCES.

The Junior League and Its Organization—The New Grounds and Team of the Celestials—Halifax Wants an Umpire—Horse Notes from Halifax and the Border.

My frank comments on the trouble in local turf circles seem to have won many friends for Progress among sporting men. Nothing is so gratifying as the interest taken in fair play and the intense opposition to anything approaching bull-dozing. So long as Moosepath is a National association track let us carry out the rules of that body—let us stick to them, and if it costs something now the profit will come in the end.

The experience of heads older than mine is that if a kicker is given his head he will present his owner with a pretty smash. The sulky of the St. John association is too valuable for such a fate and I am sincerely glad that that fact was appreciated by the judges.

But I think now that even Mr. Carvill is sorry the protest took the turn it did. He is too thorough a lover of sports to like quarrelling for his own sake, and from what I can gather the gentlemen who followed his advice on May 24 see things in a different light now.

But that is not unusual. Few of us are fit for feather garments yet a while, and a man who has lost his temper had far better have lost his purse.

All the same, gentlemen of the association, you can prevent any disagreement of this nature in future by having Mr. Golding's status determined. If he is a professional he will not object to being styled one, but if he is competent to drive in a gentleman's race, why not have the fact determined?

In the interest of sport—honest sport—I am against all quarrels, and especially local quarrels. They hurt the association with the public, and breed bad friends. Let us have peace.

The rules of the association were taken as evidence by Judge Ritchie, and he remarked that he would take them home and study them. I will wager that if he is an Irishman or the son of one, he captured an interesting bit of reading, and if he don't go to the next meeting at Moosepath after such a sporting feast, he has gone back on one of the favorite pastimes of his race.

No races in St. John July 1. A wise decision. On the principle of help your neighbor along, always make dates that will not conflict with those of other tracks. Before me is the cheering news that Fredrickton will have a fine meeting on Dominion day. There are three races, for which sufficient money is offered to make it worth the while of local and provincial horsemen to get in trim. The 3-minute class is covered with \$150, the 2.40 with \$200, and there is the gentlemen's driving race besides, open only to local and named horses. The track will, I believe, be in excellent condition by that date, and the prospects of good sport are excellent. I have not all the information at present that I would like, but an early announcement (perhaps in another part of this issue) will give full and authentic particulars.

An esteemed correspondent in a private letter on other matters, touches the local horse trouble in this fashion:

I was glad to see Progress siding with the judges in the late race at St. John, as my experience is, that though judges sometimes make mistakes, they are far more liable to be right than some impatient and hot-headed owner. If the majority of the tracks become members of the National association, the effect cannot be but good, as then a fine or punishment inflicted, has some effect, because if not paid the track has power to enforce punishment in another way. Carvill has two good horses, and I am sorry to see him getting in so much trouble, but before he is in the business many years he will find that it is not good policy to buck against the judges at every slight provocation.

The future of the junior league looks very brilliant at present. The boys have had a rousing meeting and got in lots of work; so much, in fact, that I expect to see a junior league game on the bar track square, just one week from Monday. They can't wait until the Shamrocks' grounds are ready.

It will not be the junior league of last year, but a better, stronger and livelier one. Only three of the old clubs will be in it—the Thistles, Franklins and Emeralds—the Clippers can't get enough players to form a team.

Progress' readers know all about the Thistles and Franklins. They are the solid junior teams of the city, and have reputations that they are not going to lose. I imagine that the name is all that will be left of last year's Emeralds. They claim to have a very strong nine, and with Connolly, of last year's Clippers, and Griffin as pitchers, they ought to do something. Griffin was their pitcher last year, but as he never had decent support in the field, his past record will go for naught. I believe he is making a very good showing now, and his friends say he is going to show the boys a wrinkle.

There will be plenty of new blood in the league, and the Emeralds have got some of the best of it. Morris, a Portland boy, who caught for them at Fredrickton, will be one of their backstops, and I hear he is a good one.

The Carleton and Portland delegates to the meeting all claimed to have strong teams, but I haven't heard a great deal about them as yet.

It is rather too early to talk about the strength of the teams. The clubs in the league last season learned that practice games were entirely different from playing nine innings with a strong, well organized team. It will be well on in the season before the boys find out what kind of teams they have, and that's just where the trouble is going to be. The delegates didn't see the point, apparently, when they limited the number of players. I have always contended that the different clubs should be allowed to procure every good player that comes along, no matter at what time during the summer, without having to call a meeting to have him accepted. That cast iron rule had to be broken last year, or the series would never have been finished.

I do not mean that any club should be allowed to procure men who have played with such a team as the St. Johns. On the contrary, I think it would be decidedly unfair to allow any player, who is capable of playing the ball that is expected of this year's St. Johns and Shamrocks, to take part in the junior league games. There is a wide gulf between the two kinds of ball, and if some of the juniors, try to jump it they will find this out. I know some who did.

There is a quiet little scheme on foot to get some of the Thistles' best men for the Shamrocks. There is nobody who would not like to see the good players on the team advance in the profession, but it strikes me that it would be a rather small piece of business to try to break up the Thistles, after the way the managers have spent their time and money to keep them together.

There is plenty of material around for the Shamrocks. If they are going to have a new nine it is only fair that they should build it up like other strong city teams have done. The St. Johns and Thistles were not made the teams they now are, in their respective classes, in a season. If they want

players from the Thistles, it should be for next season, not this.

It is amusing to notice the vast difference between the ball scores of the Sun and Telegraph. The Telegraph man's hobby is to make the figures in every column of the score as large as possible. But it doesn't matter how they are, for until the Telegraph publishes the official score, its figures must go for naught. The sporting editor evidently does not know that his scores will be useless when the averages are being made up at the end of the season. The A. A. club has appointed an official scorer, and only his scores will count.

Fredrickton will miss one good man in the composition of its nine. Among the ball tossers last season Linden Fenety was called a crack catcher and first baseman. If he was in the capital I have no doubt that he would be wanted on the nine. Perhaps after his return from Eastman College, Plough-keepsie, where he will be for the next three months, he will be available for spare work.

TURF GOSSIP FROM EVERYWHERE.

What Is Going on Among American and Canadian Horsemen.

The Grand Central trotting circuit commences at Cleveland, July 30, and closes at Philadelphia, Sept. 24. Uteba has dropped out this year, but Ploughkeepsie and Philadelphia have fallen into line. There are nine cities in the circuit, each city holding four days' trotting, hanging out a total of \$245,800 in purses. Buffalo heads the list with \$300,000, while Albany and Philadelphia are the lowest, each giving \$20,000.

The Detroit driving club's meeting really opens the grand circuit, as they commence on July 23, and the first day the gates are thrown open to the public free of charge. They call it the "Blue Ribbon" day, and an excellent programme will be given. Whether the experiment will be a paying one or not remains to be seen.

E. H. Garcelon, Troy, Me., has a gray mare, 17 years old, who, on April 27, 1888, foaled twin colts, and on April 10, 1889, again foaled twin colts, making four colts within a year. All the colts are alive and doing well. Mr. Garcelon's mare beats the record, and is the champion producing brood mare. At Sacramento, Cal., May 18, the five-year-old mare Elmeline, by Electioneer, dam Emma Robson by Woodburn, 2nd dam Lady Bell by California Belmont, won her first race get her record of 2:27½. Elmeline is the first of Electioneer's get to enter the 30 list in 1889.

Jack Splin will have Mullato, 2:22, in his string this year. Mullato is by Arderbeed and is a very fast and game horse. His owners have taken him out of the stud and expect to give him a record of 1:16 or better.

Sire Bros. want to make to match either Harry Wilkes or Rosalind Wilkes against C. J. Hamlin's mare, Belle Hamlin, any time or place that can be mutually agreed upon. Rosalind has shown 2:1½ over a slow half mile track this spring and should make quite a race for Belle.

C. H. Nelson has made two entries in the Baldi stallion race, also one in the \$5000 2:22 class and one in the \$5000 2:23 class, both to be trotted at Springfield, Mass.

Col. Russell has quite an opinion of Edgemark as he refused to meet St. Bel, but was willing to match Bell Boy; while good judges claim St. Bel the fastest of the Bell family. Hamlin wants to match Chimes against either of his full brothers, Bell Boy and St. Bel.

Suisun, the five year old daughter of Electioneer, that sold for \$10,000 at the Fasig sale, will be campaigned by Gen. John Turner.

Johnny Murphy, the famous king of the sulky, has been very ill during the winter and is able to move about his house. He is slowly mending, but probably will drive no races this year. He is greatly reduced in flesh and weighs about 90 pounds.

Old Munroe Chief, 2:18, nineteen years old, was recently driven a quarter in 33 seconds. Quite a clip for so old a horse.

The citizens of Spokane Falls W. T. have made a present to Derby and Clarke Stakes winner Spokane of a suit of horse clothing which J. H. Fenton of Chicago is making. It is a hood and blanket of blue silk plush trimmed with yellow satin with yellow satin ornaments on the corners. The lettering on the blanket will be raised embroidered letters in gold and silk, and the letters alone will cost \$100, so people can imagine what a beautiful suit the horse will wear. Spokane is owned in Spokane, Falls, from which he takes his name.

Geo. S. Murchie has bred his mare, Nellie M. by Daniel Boone to Nelson's Dictator Chief, by Dictator. St. Croix.

TRUSTY BOY AND HIS GET.

A Good Description of a Machias Me. Horse.

Trusty Boy, by Mambino Patchen, full brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18½, dam by Lakeland Abdallah full brother to Harold, sire of Maud S, 2:08½, is well bred and closely related to great performers. He is by a great sire, and fashionable in his blood lines. Individually he is a handsome, substantial smooth-trotted horse, excellent in his proportions. He has a good open gait, is very intelligent and can trot very fast. This handsome dark bay with black points, 15.3 high, is owned by George L. Harmon, of Machias, Me., and the people of that section can be congratulated on having such a well bred and desirable stock horse to patronize.

John A. Pope, of East Machias, has a three-year-old colt by Trusty Boy at Jas. Mills' stable, Calais, Me., to be broken. He is one of the best youngsters of his size to stand service on the road or track that I ever examined. He is, in fact, a substantial, well-developed, highly-finished, handsome colt, with a fine, open gait, fearless in harness, gentle and kind in the stable. His head is bony and clean, and he has an intelligent countenance, and a sensitive ear, well placed; a neck of good length and blood-like, set on excellent shoulders; barrel of medium length, full and strong at his loins, well turned quarters, good stifle, and best of feet and limbs. "Jim," who is always careful and reliable in his statements, speaks highly of him.

The best gaited and fastest of the Trusty Boys in this vicinity is owned by Ed. Monaghan, of Milltown. He is only two years old, and his owner has wisely turned him out to pasture for the summer. This colt has a nice way of going, and excellent judges say he shows fast for a baby. He is handsome, symmetrical and good in all his parts, sensible, kind and resolute in harness. With handling he will trot fast. His dam is by Gen. Williams by Deerfield Morgan, 2nd dam by Southerner was a fast trotting mare, is also making for herself quite a reputation as a brood mare. She has a foal at foot by Elation, and is now in foal to the same horse. Doubtless, the proper party could obtain a good trotter in the Trusty Boy colt. I don't know of a more promising youngster, or one more likely to repay cost and trouble of development.

Druggist E. H. McAllister, Calais, Me., has a look of contentment when he drives to wagon his two year old Trusty Boy, out of his favorite mare, Black Bess. As usual with the get of the Boy, this lass has good size and color (bay) well proportioned and handsome, also fine gaited, upheaded and courageous. Meeting Ed. on driving, he said, "Hello! St. Croix knot holes and she are no relations." Martin Cone of the same place, the well known liverman, who likes a good one and generally has it to take part in any argument going on up Main street, has a large, handsome, good-gaited black colt by the Boy. Martin is saying very little, but is quietly looking for one of the same breed to hitch double with his colt. When he obtains it somebody will be tempted to steal the pair, for money won't buy them. The Pope colt, previously referred to, should come very near a snug fit to hitch up with Martin's dandy.

Frank Murchie has a two year old by the Boy that stands up well, will weigh 950 pounds, sub-

stantial and well finished, with the best of feet and limbs and very large for his age; in fact, the largest colt I have seen by Trusty Boy. The dam of this colt is the grand old mare Rosebud, bred by Mr. James Murchie and now owned by his son, Horace B., of 82 Wall street. Rosebud is by Royal Harry, by Brown Harry, and Bud's dam was Rosy by Old Paddy. As a road mare, Bud had few equals, and while she was in Brooklyn, N. Y., she was never beaten on the boulevard. She was fast, game, one of the very best breakers that ever stood on iron and was a grand mare to pole. She was never driven off her feet while hitched double and has trotted a mile in 2:31. She is now used as a brood mare and is in foal to King Forester.

W. F. Todd's mare, Ray Gould, by Jay Gould, one of the eight Elmeline sisters, has foaled a handsome filly by Mr. Todd's little giant Lumps. Ray is at Highland Stock farm, Lex. Mass., and will be bred to Alcantara, by Geo. Wilkes, dam Alma Mater, by Mambino Patchen.

Hyder Ali, the sire of Spokane, the winner of the Kentucky Derby and Clarke stakes, and Rysdyk, sire of the trotting demon Clingstone, 2:14, are both out of the mare Lady Duke, by Lexington.

It is said that Stamboul and Patron will be sent to beat the stallion record this year, while Repetition will try to lower the four year old record. Budd Dotie thinks he can do the trick with Marie Jansen. Axel will be sent to beat 2:15, and Charles Marvin will send Sunol, the phenomenal two year old of last year, to put up a three year old record to stand to be shot at for years to come. Mr. Marvin is a quiet, conscientious man and he modestly says, "about 2:10 if she does not go wrong."

The civilized portion of Americans are rising in indignation at the heinous crime of docking horses' tails, and it is about time that a custom so barbarous should be stopped. Every true lover of the horse should do all in his power to put down a whim of a few shallow pated dudes who submit a poor horse to such a brutal operation. For my part I think about ten years breaking stone behind the iron bars to every person who assists in the operation from the owner down would be about a decent sentence.

The Cultivator thinks that Col. Russell's stallion Edgewark, can beat either Bell Boy, St. Bel, or Chimes, all by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, in a race on account of the Lexington and Grey Eagle blood which runs in Edgewark's veins, but St. Bel should come pretty near winning if he is as grand a horse as he is claimed.

HALIFAX TURF GOSSIP.

What the Races of June 21 Will Be Like—Mr. Meagher's Russian Horse.

HALIFAX JUNE 21.—Several former provincial horses have been appearing in races in New England recently. At the county club races at Boston decoration day, Harry Prescott, a pony by the New Brunswick horse Wanderer ran unplaced. At Providence, R. I., recently, Charlie Morris won the first heat of the 2:33 class in 2:33, Chief winning the remaining three—2:33, 2:32½, 2:32½. Charles Tapp, of Boston, is handling the roan gelding Telephone, which trotted at St. John last year. He won third money at Lawrence last week, in a five heat race, the time of the heats being 2:32½, 2:34, 2:33, 2:32½, 2:34.

Manager Dawson, of the Western Union Telegraph Co., who is known to every horseman in New Brunswick, is the owner of a handsome colt, from his chestnut mare, by Olympus, by Harry Wilkes.

The entries for the races at the Riding ground here June 21 close on Friday, June 14. The New Brunswick horses Yorktown, May Queen and Ida Grey are expected to compete, and a good meeting is looked for. The officers of the West Riding regiment have a horse which they brought from England last year, which they will start for the cup. There is also some talk that Prince Victor Duleep Singh will start his horse. He brought four ponies from England by the last steamer. The management has been obliged to change the umbrella and cigar race, owing to there being no possibility of their securing sufficient entries. They have substituted therefor a pony race, for a purse of \$40, with out restriction as to owners or riders, for ponies that have never won a race; catch weight over 140 lbs. This will give an opportunity to those owning ponies who are not members of the grounds. I have already heard of a pony from New Brunswick which is likely to start for this race.

Should the weather be favorable, the races will attract a large audience, as the day is the anniversary of the settlement of Halifax, and besides, excursion rates are offered by the Intercolonial and Windsor and Annapolis.

The folders for the trotting circuit are being printed, and will be issued in a few days. The trotters will have plenty of work this season, as, beside the circuit, Fredrickton is to have a meeting July 1, with purses for the 3-minute and 2:40 classes. St. John will give two days during carnival week, and Halifax will have a meeting August 8, with purses for four-year-olds and 2:45 class.

N. H. Meagher, Q. C., of Halifax, has added to his already extensive collection of trotters a Russian mare, which he will use for breeding purposes. This is probably the only Russian mare in the provinces, and the result of her breeding will be watched with interest. There are not a great many Russian horses in America, the first importation having been made in 1877, when Lieut. Ismailoff brought five representatives across and they were exhibited that year throughout the grand circuit, to show the characteristics of the Russian trotter, with their modes of harnessing, style of vehicles and way of driving. This importation was made with the greatest difficulty, Lieut. Ismailoff publishing at the time a history of the importation, which showed that the Czar had forbidden the exportation of horses, except by special order. To secure the permit the minister of war had to be personally waited upon, and he in turn had to report to the emperor, who granted the request. The task of bringing the horses to Smolensk took two months, and in another month they started on their journey. They experienced severe weather on the trip from Havre to New York, and were nineteen days on the passage, during which the horses suffered greatly. They had altogether been two months on the road from Russia to America.

Regarding Russian horses, Lieut. Ismailoff says: There are a great number of breeding studs in Russia, and they are all connected among themselves, since all Orloff trotters, without exception, are descended from the celebrated horse, Bars I. These horses are not so remarkable for their height as for their remarkable excellent qualities, energy, strength and natural speed. In such an eminently agricultural country as Russia, the breeding of horses in regular studs, or in the open pasture, is undoubtedly one of the chief and most substantial elements of national wealth. The empire being so immense and comparatively thinly peopled, and the peasants having all been endowed with land at the time of their emancipation, every owner of land, whether on a large or small scale, is enabled to breed horses. Happily for Russia, it possesses a self-selected type of horses, unrivalled in any other country, viz., the trotting horse, which is the very crown of beauty, power and fleetness.

This will give your readers what the Russian horses are like. A well-known horseman remarked to me some time ago that they were the best horses for this country.

WANTED—AN UMPIRE.

The Reason Why No Good Halifax Ball Crank Will Umpire a Game.

HALIFAX, JUNE 4.—The recent trouble over umpires in this city must lead many people to believe that there are no persons in the city capable of umpiring a game, but such is not the case, as we have over a half dozen men fully competent to fill the position. They are thoroughly acquainted with the rules, and all being old base ballists and having umpired numerous games should be able to exercise good judgement in calling balls and strikes, while there is not the least doubt they would act in a most conscientious manner, so that all clubs would receive fair treatment, and if they made a decision that was

not satisfactory it would not be given in the interests of one club more than another, but, as expressed in the old adage, "the best will make mistakes."

To show why these gentlemen did not umpire any of the recent games, requires me to go back to the games played between the Socials and Atlantas, a couple of years ago. There was a strong feeling between the clubs, and at each game the partisans of either turned out in large numbers. If there was a close decision, the friends of the side it was given against would claim the decision was wrong, and the poor umpire would suffer from so much abuse after the game, that the chances were that he would not agree to serve again, as one club would not want him. Last season the Atlantas and Socials played but two games, when there was trouble over umpires. Some of those who umpired the previous season were asked, but after the abuse they got from friends of one club or the other, the previous season they would not act, and the clubs would not agree on other umpires. And it is this very question of umpires that is the cause of there being only one club here at the present time, and if gentlemen could have been found who were able to perform the duties satisfactorily, and willing to serve, there is no doubt there would be a series between the Atlantas and Socials.

It is stated that the Socials could have got either Pender or Manning of the old Atlantas to umpire the South Portland games, but they required \$10 each for their services, which the club considered was too large an amount. There is just this much about either of these players as umpires, that while they might make mistakes, they would give their decisions without favor, and both clubs would be dealt with in the same manner.

The Bates College nine are due here June 10 and 11, and efforts are being made to secure one of the old umpires to officiate. Something like this will have to be done to bring base ball back to popular favor, as the umpiring in the Portland games so disgusted disinterested parties, that while base ball "cranks" of the most profane type, they declare they will not go to a game unless they know the umpire is one who will act in a conscientious manner. These incidents are greatly to be regretted, as our people were thoroughly aroused over the game, and there was every prospect that the coming season would be greater than ever before. However, with good umpiring the crowd will again return, and the game will be as big a craze as ever. Flynn, the Socials' coach, is making many friends here by his gentlemanly deportment and quiet manner when off the field. Now that he knows that many of the base ball patrons here are not thoroughly educated in the game, he regrets that he made so many protests in the Lewiston game. He acted altogether different in the Portland games, speaking to his men quietly, and while making a few suggestions to Capt. Davison, he allowed the latter to do all the talking. In neither of the games he has pitched has he had warm weather, but his work in the Portland game was ahead of Brown and Kelly. He is now practising with the Socials each evening and under his coaching they hope to show up better than ever before in the Bates college game.

Gleeson played his first Amateur league game on Saturday for the Y. M. C. A.'s. His throwing from third to first was greatly admired by the spectators, and it is doubtful if there is any third baseman in the city who can get the ball across quicker than he can.

The St. Stephen club, of Boston, are making preparations to visit the provinces this summer. They will have a stronger team than last season, and Sullivan, the pitcher of St. Mary's nine, who received an offer from Portland, will be with them. The St. Stephens' friends say he is a much better pitcher than Riley.

CELESTIAL BASE HITS.

Fredrickton's Grounds Almost Ready—The First Game With Houlton.

FREDRICKTON, June 5.—The base ball boom is fast assuming tidal wave proportions in our midst. A breaker of uncommon magnitude towered in the air and crashed in upon the quiet city on Saturday last. It was the day the professionals reached the town. And they are good ones, every one of them. They are quiet and gentlemanly young men, and already we have quite fallen in love with them. Walter Underwood, of Fayette, Me., had signed with this season's Gardiners before he accepted Fredrickton's offer, and a disgruntled Maine paper is claiming that he broke his contract with them. Mr. Underwood does not seem like that sort of man. He states that in signing with the Gardiner team he did so on condition that he was at liberty to accept a better chance, if one offered. He is the eldest of the three players, an old hand in the ball field, a pitcher who uses lots of head-work, and a rattling good man in almost any position. He is brown as a nut and muscular as a bear. He looks fully up to the estimate passed upon him by the Maine boys in St. John, who say that he has few superiors as an all-round man in the state. It is just possible that Mr. Underwood will captain the nine, and when he is not pitching you will probably see him on the first bag stowing away everything that comes in that direction.

M. L. Thayer, of Turner, Me., is a wiry-looking young man, who twirls with the south paw, and if need be can do quite a stroke of business as catcher. He is one of the most reliable outfielders to be found, a swift and accurate thrower, and an excellent coacher.

D. P. Foster, catcher for this year's Colly's, who will be our principal back-stop, captured the boys, and not a few of the fair sex, the moment he struck the town. He is a big athletic looking fellow, weighs about 180, and appears to be a ball player from the toes up. I think you will find that he has no superior as a catcher in the provincial league, unless it may be Webster of Moncton. Like Underwood he is a heavy batter.

Of course the ability of these three men as players remains to be determined when we get into fast company; of one thing all admirers of manly sport may feel assured: they will play ball as gentlemen should play it.

I suppose Progress will want to know who the association expect to have as local players upon the team. That is a question more easily answered a week hence than at present. Wilbur Mowatt, of the "Sporting parson" (if he will excuse the term) who delights in every manly sport, will have a place on the nine, and so will Story McLaughlin of the Infantry School corps. I would not be surprised if Darley Harrison, Fred Estey and Lee Street donned the blue this year also. That would leave about two more places to be filled to make the ten men required and who they will be is yet a matter of conjecture. Some of the Shamrocks talk of joining the association. If they come now they will be welcome; if not the vacant places will be supplied from other sources.

Those who will take the trouble to drop around to the beautiful grounds of the Association, a few days hence, will witness a great transformation. The diamond is now completed and though the outfield is not so level, I think our grounds will compare very well with those in St. John. We have not so perfectly graded a field as that of the association in your city, but it is very much larger and, I fancy, more runs will be scored. Our grand-stand is going up, too, and will seat when finished between 300 and 400 people.

A pretty extensive programme of games is being mapped out. It was originally intended to open the playing season on Dominion day, but as the Presumpscotts wanted a game on the 29th, it was decided to accommodate them. And now Houlton, having engagements on with big game a week or so hence, want the Fredricktons to play a "refresher" there on the 10th. We will accept if possible, but it is to be hoped the friends of the Celestial nine will not expect too much of them while in their present somewhat crude condition.

Dark blue, with white trimmings, will be the colors of the club, I'm told.

I had nearly forgotten to say that the game on Dominion day here will be with Houlton, which will have a team of hustlers this year, if all reports are true.

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