IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

ABOUT ROLLER SKATING

Old Timer Says it is Healthful--- New Beginners Should go Carefully.

It has been asked very often and by many if roller skating is a healthy exercise. It is if taken in moderation, say twice or three times a week. It brings all the muscles of the body into play, and that being so it must be invigorating. A fat man cannot take better exercise, and people confined in offices or stores benefit by the rollers. New beginners should go carefully when they are learning. Do not strike out as you would on ice, but first learn to walk on the skates and after a while you will find the rolelrs will do the rest.

All skaters on band night should try to keep time with the band music, and after a short time they will enjoy the skating a great deal more than ever they did before. Of course, everybody cannot do this, as they are not musically inclined, or have no ear for music; and again there are those who think of nothing but fast skating. Let them once learn to follow the band and they will continue.

In the old days of roller skating at the Queen's Rink it was nothing to see thirty or forty couples on the floor at one time, all keeping the same stroke to the music of the band, and never passing each other. It made a pretty sight to see them. There are today as good skaters as there were then, but most of them do not listen to the band.

New beginners should go to the middle of the rink until they get perfect control of the skates. If not they are going to have some pretty hard jolts. They should never attempt speed skating on band night, or when there are ladies on the floor, since the weaker sex as a rule do not go very rapidly, and sometimes collisions result.

Both the St. Andrew's and Victoria Rinks have been well patronized and a great many people enjoy themselves at roller skating.

OLD TIMER.

THE TURF

HORSE NEWS.

Had Ben Como, 2.11 1-4, not been kept off of mile tracks Bingen would have still another 2.10 performer.

Hazel Wilkes, 2.11 1-4, one of the mares Walter Hobart used to use on the road while at Harvard, is dead.

Out of the 32 races trotted and paced at Lexington, no less than 13 were won by horses whose dams have no records.

The Bingens have the money getting habit. The family representatives picked up something like $30,000 down the big line this season. This is a showing which only one other family equalled or approached. The house of Baron Wilkes is credited with a like amount.

There is another Joe Patchen, 2.01 1-4, colt headed for the grand circuit that looks mighty good. His name is Star Patch, and he is owned by A. F. Williams, Corning, N. Y., former owner of Star Hal, 2.04 1-4, Charley Hayt, 2.06 1-4. Snow has worked him in 2.12, and he can beat 2.10 away off.

Twenty years ago the first question that most of the prospective purchasers of horses asked was, Is the animal standard bred? Now, says the American Horse Breeder, the first question asked by most of the prospective buyers is, Is the animal absolutely fearless of automobiles and trolley cars? Horses that pay no attention to those objects find a ready sale at good prices. Horses that are intended for the road and general purpose uses should become familiar with automobiles and trolley cars as soon as they are halter broken. If they are by level-headed, intelligent, sensible sires and from dams of similar character it will not take long to educate them so thoroughly that they will be fearless. In selecting stallions and mares for breeding purposes as much attention should be paid to the mental as the physical qualities of the animals, for the former is inherited and transmitted with as great uniformity as the latter.

It caused quite a bit of excitement locally when the news came out about the disposal of the horses at Thomas W. Lawson's breeding establishment, Dreamwold. There was a report that he was to sell all the stock and later the farm. This has, however, since been denied by his son-in-law, Eben Blaine Stanwood, who states that only the light harness horses are to go under the hammer. From this version Dreamwold was originally planned as a sort of plaything, but has grown into a white elephant and from now on the intention is to put it on a paying basis. There is no intention of abandoning the farm. The blooded stock, excepting the horses named, like the cattle, dogs, and pet animals, will remain. Mr. Lawson's reason for getting rid of the horses is that they have been a bill of expense with no receipts.—Edward E. Cogswell, Boston representative of The Horse Review, Chicago, Oct. 23.

ATHLETIC

McGILL ATHLETES WON.

TORONTO, Oct. 29—McGill athletes won the championship at the Intercollegiate sports held on 'Varsity campus Friday afternoon. They scored 56 points to 'Varsity's 36 and Queen's 16. Seven records were broken during the afternoon, Kemp, of McGill, distinguishing himself by establishing two new marks.

Kemp, of McGill, lowered the half-mile record to 2.00 2-5, the record figures being 2.02 3-5.

The most remarkable performance was that of Archibald, Toronto, in the pole vault.

The former record for this was 9 feet 9 inches, but when the ten foot mark was reached Archibald as well as Donohoe and Farris of McGill were still vaulting easily. The bar was raised six inches and then McGill had to drop out, then Archibald tried for the Canadian record at 11 feet 5 inches but could only manage 11 feet, which will probably stand as a record among the college athletes for a long time to come.

H. N. McKinnon, of Qeen's, made a put of 38 feet 4 inches with the 16-lb. shot, beating the former record by 6 1-2 inches.

D. C. Bricker, of Toronto, won the broad jump at 22 feet 3 inches, two inches better than the old record.

O. S. Waugh, of McGill, and H. O. Davis, of Toronto, tied at 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump, lowering the record by an inch.

H. N. McKinnon, of Queen's, threw the 16-lb. hammer 112 feet 1 inch, beating the former record by 3 feet 7 inches.

The mile record also went by the boards, J. C. Kemp, of McGill, covering the distance in four minutes 36 seconds, reducing the old record by 3 3-5 seconds.

McGill won all the track events with the exception of the quarter-mile, which was captured by Bricker, who broke the broad jump record. Waugh, in the high jump, captured the only first outside the track events.

Farris, who tied Donohoe for second place in the pole vault, is a son of Hon. L. P. Farris, of White's Cove, N. B.

THE RING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—The first heavy weight fight to be decided in this city for nearly two years will take place Wednesday night when "Sam" Berger and "Al" Kauffman meet at the new pavilion skating rink.

New Champion of England.

London, Oct. 29—The fight for the heavyweight championship of England between Jack Palmer, of Newcastle, the present holder of the title, and "Gunner" Jim Moir for a purse of $1,750 and a side bet of $2,000, took place tonight before the National Sporting Club. Moir beat Palmer on a foul. Moir forced the fighting from the first and the struggle was pretty even until the final round. In the ninth Palmer hit Moir low several times and was disqualified.

YACHTING

NO CUP RACE UNTIL 1908.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—The Evening Post yesterday said:—"There will be no race for the America's cup next year. There will, however, be a race for that historic mug in the summer or early fall of 1908, unless the New York Yacht Club refuses to meet the challenger a fraction of half way, which is extremely unlikely. Both the foregoing statements may be accepted as coming from the best sort of authority. At the present time, no understanding or agreement of any sort between Sir Thomas Lipton and the New York Yacht Club, with regard to a challenge for the cup, has been reached. In fact, the sportsman baronet has yet had no correspondence with an officer of the club acting in his part as a member."

BILLIARDS

Schaefer Defeats Hoppe.

Baltimore, Oct. 29—Jake Schaefer tonight won the first half of a 900 point 18-2 billiard match from Willie Hoppe, scoring his five hundredth point in his twenty-third inning. The remaining 400 points will be played tomorrow night and the final winner of the match will meet George Sutton in a 500 point 18-1 match on Wednesday night.

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MORNING NEWS

Further testing of No. 3 high service main will be resumed tomorrow. The recent leaks in the reinforced concrete aquaduct have been repaired.

In an exciting game of basketball last evening at City Hall, Carleton, a team from St. George's church defeated the Shamrocks by a score of 16-11.

John Rhea claims that his house in Union street, Carleton, on which he put considerable improvements last spring, has been damaged by the landslides caused by dredging, and he may take action against the city in consequence.

A horse, attached to an express wagon owned and driven by Samuel Francis, ran away on Main street yesterday, from Rowan's hardware store, nearly to the police station. Mr. Francis was thrown out and had his ankle quite badly injured. He had to be assisted home.

The case against William Welsh, who on Friday evening last terrorized Fairville with a knife and revolver, came up for a hearing before Justice Masson yesterday afternoon. Some evidence was taken and the case was again adjourned until Thursday. County Secretary Vincent is prosecuting.

M. Lodge, of Moncton, who has just returned from the old country, is in the city and states that the English syndicate which is in control of the New Brunswick oil fields, will commence operations in January. Two English experts left for England lately, having gone over the greater part of Northumberland and Kent counties, and it is believed that their report to the syndicate will be favorable.

Miss Ida Newcombe's missionary lecture last night in the Tabernacle church was greatly enjoyed. The lecturer spoke of the work done in the Telegu district and mentioned some of the heathen customs. Miss Newcombe also told of the great good done at Bemilipatam, where she was stationed.

While the water pipes were being laid across Partridge Island yesterday three sticks of dynamite, ready capped and with fuses attached were discovered to have been in a pipe that was to have been heated with molten lead. George Lord and John Nice had laid one of the pipes and had placed the clay around the joint preparatory to putting on the molten lead. Fortunately Lord noticed a gate leaking and turned on the water with the result that the dynamite was washed out. It is thought that some negligent workman left the dynamite in the pipe.

MAN MURDERED NEAR LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, N. S., Oct. 29.—An unknown man who had been murdered was found dead near Williams' Brook, Queens county, twenty miles west of Liverpool, by hands on a construction train coming from Shelburne. The man was found sitting leaning over the brook three miles from the post road. He had a bullet wound in the head. The bullet had entered back of the left ear and came out under the right jaw, shattering the bone and severing an artery.

No weapon was found near by. The man was dead but a short time before the discovery. The body was brought into Liverpool.

The man's identity is unknown. He was five feet ten inches, 170 pounds, grey eyes, light brown hair, slight red moustache, wore black shirt, brown overalls with bicycle clips, dark blue sack coat, black soft hat, red handkerchief around the neck, No. 8 boot with iron plate on right one.

An inquest will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock before Coroner Freeman Milton.

BAD AIR IN MINE CAUSES SHUT DOWN

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29—Excitement was caused at Springhill on Saturday by a report that some serious happening had taken place in No. 3 mine of the collieries. The workmen were speedily withdrawn, causing the inhabitants to quickly assemble about the bankhead.

The workmen at the far end of the 2,600 feet levels became aware of the presence of bad air and dust as it came from the old workings inside, and rapidly filled the traveling roads. Managers Hargreaves and Matthews went several hundred feet beyond the working places, but failed to discover any cause. Dr. Gilpin, inspector of mines, also went down and was relieved at not being able to find any indication of anything worse than damp. Dr. Gilpin will give a more definite opinion tomorrow. The mine stands idle in the meantime.

RECENT DEATHS

The death of Charles L. Corey occurred suddenly at his residence, 334 Union street. For some time past Mr. Corey, who was a well-known carpenter, had been in ill health, owing to internal injuries due to a fall from a ladder, but his death Monday was unexpected. He was a son of the late Samuel Corey, of Grand Lake, Queens county, and leaves a widow and one little girl.

Mrs. Sarah McCormick, wife of D. W. McCormick, of the Victoria Hotel, died very suddenly Monday afternoon. The deceased lady had been ailing more or less for the last six years with heart trouble. Yesterday, about breakfast time, she was in the hotel kitchen, apparently in good health, when she was suddenly taken with a weak spell and had to be carried to her room. Drs. Emery and McInerney were summoned at once and under their care she seemed to rally. After dinner, however, she had a relapse, and in spite of all that could be done, passed away about 4 o'clock.

Mrs. McCormick's maiden name was Rudge. She was born at Asbury, near Birmingham (Eng.), but had been in this country a great many years. Besides her husband, two daughters—Mrs. Frank A. Baird and Miss Fanny, both of this city, survive. Three sisters are also left—one in St. Stephen, one in Boston, and one in Victoria (B.C.), and one brother, George Rudge, also in British Columbia.

The death took place in Galt, Ont., on Monday, Oct. 22, of Charlotte A. E. Holder, relict of the late Wm. M. Topping. The late Mrs. Topping was a native of St. John, N. B. She was married to Wm. Topping in Paris, Ont., and later settled in Galt. Her husband died eight years ago. For many years she had been an invalid. The direct cause of death was a paralytic stroke, with which she was seized two weeks ago.

The deceased lady was a type of the intellectual, cultured and truly womanly woman, possessing large sympathies and a degree of personal magnetism which rendered her a delightful companion, friend and neighbor. She was identified with the active work of Knox Church, in which she took the keenest interest. She was foremost also in philanthropic and benevolent work undertaken by the ladies of Galt. By the entire community she was revered for her amiable nature and refined Christian character. Her loss will be deeply felt. Two daughters are left, Miss Edith, at home, and Miss Elizabeth, the distinguished musician, in New York.

FIRED JAIL AND BURNED TO DEATH

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 29—K. C. Cousins, an Oxford graduate, and Dan MacKenzie, were incinerated when Chilliwack Court House and jail were destroyed last night. Both had been jailed for drunkenness and confined to the basement cells. MacKenzie started the fire in the hope of escape and paid for his folly with his life.

ROOSEVELT'S NEW CABINET WILL BE OF STRONG TIMBER

President of the United States Furnishes Another Proof of His Shrewdness by His Choice of Advisors --- Roosevelt to Visit Panama and Cuba --- Changes in Customs of Washington Society.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25, 1906.—When the cabinet shall have been reorganized and recruited according to the plans of the president he will have what is probably the strongest, the most accomplished, and in a sense, the most cosmopolitan cabinet that has ever sat at the council table of the White House. Five of them will have served abroad, for with the entrance of Mr. Meyer, now ambassador at St. Petersburg, into the cabinet, there will be two men (the other Secretary Hitchcock) who have served as ambassadors to Russia. Mr. Straus, who is slated for the position of secretary of commerce and labor, has served two terms as minister to Turkey. Mr. Root has represented this country in England as a member of the Alaskan Boundary Commission, Mr. Taft, as governor general of the Philippines, as provisional governor of Cuba, and as special envoy to the Vatican for the purchase of the Philippine friar lands.

These cabinet changes are here considered matters of considerable significance. It is not for nothing that the president will have a zealous and distinguished Catholic, Charles Bonaparte, an influential Jew, Oscar S. Straus. It cannot but be that the presence of these able and estimable gentlemen, while they will bring judgment and wisdom to executive deliberation, will also have the effect to strengthen the administration with the great Catholic and Hebrew contingents. All this goes to prove, as has been heretofore remarked in these letters that the man at the head of the national affairs is not only a statesman but the shrewdest politician that has ever assembled a cabinet in the White House. It matters little to him that three of his cabinet officers—Root, Straus and Cortelyou—will be from the state of New York. It is more important to him and to the country that trusted and capable men shall hold the government portfolios than that they shall have a quasi-geographical distribution.

It is said that some of the heavy hypercritical financiers of the country are disposed to sneer at the appointment of Mr. Cortelyou as secretary of the treasury. Unlike his predecessor in this great department, they say that he has not only never had the management of a bank, but that he has not even had the management of a bank account, and there is a good deal of truth in the statement. But the consternation of the financiers over Mr. Cortelyou's advancement cannot equal the dumb horror with which the politicians regarded his appointment as manager-in-chief of the late republican presidential campaign. All the astute politicians, veteran managers and wizards of the party were jumped and this young man was given complete control. How quietly, decently and triumphantly he made good is a matter of history. There is no doubt that he will make an acceptable secretary of the treasury, and his experience there will afford him further preparation for that highest United States office for which his opportunities and talent have so well fitted him whether he ever attains it or not.

Two days after the election, or on the eighth proximo, the president will sail for the Panama Canal. He and Mrs. Roosevelt, his secretaries and other members of his staff will sail on the great warship Louisiana, which is now being prepared for the voyage. It has luxurious quarters and a wireless telegraphic equipment, and it is expected that the president will not at any time be out of communication with this country. The programme has been so arranged as to make it unnecessary for him to be technically off of American soil or under another flag, except perhaps during the short time that he will be entertained by the president of Panama. President Roosevelt has, however, on several occasions been under the flag of a foreign country, as, for example, when he called upon the late British minister, Sir Julian Pauncefote, during his illness. It is predicted that the president will make a rattling survey of the canal route, and it is thought that it will be very difficult for him to avoid stopping off in Cuba and Porto Rico on his return. He will be accompanied by two cruisers, making a fleet, with the Louisiana, of three ships, and every precaution will be taken for his safety.

Great changes have taken place in Washington society since the coming to the White House of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, not only in the social favorites of the administration, but also as to the customs of the social world here that is to a great extent controlled from the executive mansion. Formerly the social season opened the first day of January and closed definitely and for the year at the beginning of Lent. During that short season there was or was not gayety, according to the disposition of the first lady of the land. While Mrs. Cleveland was a bride, the seasons were very gay, but when she came back for a second time there was notable diminution in her enthusiasm for society, and her concern for her little children interfered with any extensive entertaining. When Mrs. McKinley was in the White House there was almost nothing going on in the social world and Washington was as dull in winter as a country village. All this is changed now. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt have an apparently inexhaustible delight in social life and their example has the effect of bringing a quality into society that has never been known here before. Mrs. Roosevelt comes to the fall and immediately the "little season" Washington with the president early in son" as it is known is begun. Informal dinners, theatres and country club parties are given and it is quite correct to be home from the summer resorts at that time, while formerly it was not the thing to be seen, or if seen, not to think of issuing any invitations before the New Year receptions had taken place. After Easter there is another "little season" and this is probably, for the short time it lasts, the gayest of the year. Every year sees additions to the people who come to Washington for the season and the palatial houses of millionaires are steadily increasing. People like the Vanderbilts of New York, who are friends of the Roosevelt family, are taking apartments or opening fine houses in the capital in preference to spending the season in New York or their home cities.

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Pullman Parlor Car St. John to Boston.
5.05 p. m. FREDERICTON EXPRESS—Making all intermediate stops.
6.05 p. m. EXPRESS—For Montreal and Boston, connecting at Fredericton Junction for Fredericton, and at McAdam Junction, for Woodstock and St. Stephen; at Vanceboro train divides: one section going through to Montreal where connections are made for Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Chicago and St. Paul; and with Western and Pacific Expresses for Winnipeg and Canadian Northwest, Vancouver and all Pacific Coast points. Other section goes through via Bangor and Portland.
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5 Corner Mill and Union streets.
6 Market Square, Corner Chipman's Hill.
7 Mechanics' Institute, Carleton street.
8 Corner Mill and Pond streets.
9 Corner Union and Crown streets.
12 Corner Peters and Waterloo streets.
13 Corner St. Patrick and Union streets.
14 Corner Brussels and Richmond streets.
15 Brussels street, Everitt's Foundry.
16 Corner Brussels and Hanover streets.
17 Corner Brunswick and Erin streets.
18 Corner Union and Carmarthen streets.
19 Corner St. David and Courtenay streets.
21 Waterloo, opposite Golding street.
23 Corner Germain and King streets.
23 (Private) Manchester, R A Ltd.
24 Corner Princess and Charlotte streets.
25 No. 1 Engine House, Charlotte street.
26 City Hall, Prince William street.
27 Breeze's Corner, King Square.
28 Corner Duke and Prince Wm. streets.
31 Corner King and Pitt streets.
32 Corner Duke and Sydney streets.
34 Corner Wentworth and Princess streets
35 Queen St., Corner Germain.
36 Corner Queen and Carmarthen streets.
37 Corner St. James and Sydney streets.
38 Carmarthen St. (between Orange and Duke streets.)
41 Cor. St. James and Prince Wm. Sts.
42 Corner Duke and Wentworth streets.
43 Corner Broad and Carmarthen streets.
45 Corner Brittain and Charlotte streets.
46 Corner Pitt and St. James streets
47 Sydney St. (opp. Military Build'gs).
48 Corner Pitt and Sheffield streets.
51 City Road, Christie's Factory.
52 Pond street, near Fleming's Foundry.
53 Exmouth street.
61 Gen'l Public Hospital, Waterloo street.
62 Courtenay Bay Cotton Mill.

NORTH END BOXES.
121 Stetson's Mill, Indiantown.
122 Corner Main and Bridge streets.
123 Car Sheds, Main street.
124 Cor. Adelaide Road and Newman street.
125 Engine House No. 5, Main street.
126 Douglas Road.
127 Cor. Bentley St. and Douglas Ave.
131 Corner Elgin and Victoria streets.
132 Strait Shore, opp. Hamilton's Mill.
134 Strait Shore, Portland Rolling Mills.
135 Cor. Sheriff Street and Strait Shore.
142 Corner Portland and Camden streets.
143 Main street, head of Long Wharf.
154 Paradise Row, opp. Mission Chapel.
231 Engine House No. 4, City Road.
241 Corner Stanley and Winter streets.
253 Wright street, Schofield's Terrace.
312 Rockland Road, opp. Millidge street.
321 Corner Somerset and Barker streets.
413 Cor. City Road and Gilbert's Lane.
421 Marsh Road, Corner Frederick street.

WEST END BOXES.
112 Engine House No. 6, King street.
113 Corner Ludlow and Water streets.
114 Corner King and Market Place.
115 Middle street, Old Fort.
116 Corner Union and Winslow streets.
117 Sand Point Wharf.
118 Corner Queen and Victoria streets.
119 Corner Lancaster and St. James streets.
212 Corner St. John and Watson Streets.
213 Corner Winslow and Watson streets.

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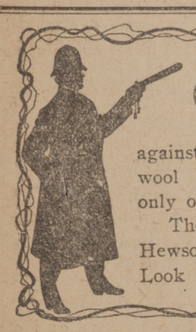
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