

CURLERS GRIN AT COLD SNAP

Omaha Scotchmen Smile to See Their Ice Made Ready.

GREAT SPORT ABOUT TO BE RESUMED

In This Game All Caste is Levelled and Agility and Skill Are Classed Above Guinea's Stamp.

"See break me an egg on that! Mon, mon, but that's a bargain! Soup 'er up! Hot, mon!"

These and similar cries that carry with them the atmosphere of pleads and battles will shortly resound in re-creating waves across the bar, chill ice at the southwestern extremity of Cut-Off lake, for the Omaha Curling club has shaken off the lethargy of its long summer rest and by next Friday will be in full swing at its new playing location, near the foot of Locust street.

A score or more of Omahans are active members of this organization and every one of them is an enthusiastic devotee of the game. All are Scotchmen, and many have curled in their native land. Among them, too, are several players who are really first class at the sport, and who turn out some scores at point competition that would show well anywhere.

Rubbers Instead of Skates.

Curlers are not skaters. On the contrary, they wear rubbers. Nor do they use the brooms which popular fancy always points in their hands to sweep their curling stones toward the coveted goal. Unexplainable as it may seem, these brooms are actually for the purpose of sweeping the ice. After the "leading ice," or the first man up on a side, has shot his bolts, he stands by and watches his mates. Should one throw a stone that is plainly coming too slow, considering the condition of the ice to reach the desired mark, the "leading ice," and perchance others from his side, will sweep like mad along the prospective path of the big stone gliding toward them.

Democratic, but Expensive.

Curling is essentially a democratic game, though an expensive one. In Scotland, its birthplace, it is the great caste leveler. Princes play side by side with peasants. Dukes are members of teams the "skips" or captains of which are gentlemen or shrewd mechanics. In Omaha it is the same. The membership of the local club is drawn from all classes, merchants, mechanics, society lights, government employes and commercial men.

"Skip" Takes Last Turn.

The "skip" of the team usually takes the last turn. While the other members of his team are curling he stands behind the tee and directs their shots, calling for them to stop their stones in a certain spot. Though the "skramper" on which the curler stands is 18 feet from the tee, his accuracy is developed. After a man has played his mates will endeavor with their stones to knock his nearer to the tee, while his opponents will try to knock it farther away. "Englishing," "crooning" and other tricks of billiards are features, and make the game one of intense excitement and great science.

Cold Day at Crescent.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—The weather

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Frank Bell and Water Cure were the only favorites to win at Onkand today and they were several times the odds. The race was very surprising during the afternoon. Montezuma, favorite at the odds, was the best of Water Cure galloped home a winner from Vesuvius and The Pride in the six and a half furlong race. The favorite got the best of stragglers in the last race and, leading all the way, won from Wyoming at 2 to 1.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Thomas Reith, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania rowing committee, today made the statement that the university would not send a crew to England or Ireland next year. Reith, speaking of the offer received from the Dublin university officials, said: "The invitation from Lord Chief Justice O'Brien to compete in the Henley regatta, Mr. Reith said: "The rowing events here and no races, especially the intercollegiate race, should not suffer. If we were to send a crew to either England or Ireland next year we should have to send a coach with the boys and would require our rowing crew not only for the intercollegiate race, but for our races. The variety crew would be only a second crew and would not be a competition if we pitched a second crew against them."

SPORTSMEN AT WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt Favors Suggestions Made for New Game Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—G. O. Shields, president of the League of American Sportsmen, today presented to President Roosevelt a member of the executive committee, talked with the president today about the desirability of the association as a federal legislation concerning the protection of game and game laws are these: "Prohibiting the selling of wild animals or birds in connection with their shipment out of the territories for commercial purposes, for one or more forest preserves in Alaska, with restriction against hunting that \$20,000 be appropriated for the Yellowstone park should be extended to include large timber lands adjoining it. President Roosevelt expressed himself in favor of legislation along these lines."

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Western Jockey Club Makes Favorable Forecast Through Its Secretary.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 16.—That the Western Jockey club will reinstate many more so-called outlaw horses and horses at its next meeting in Chicago is evident in the following announcement of Secretary McFarlin of the Memphis Jockey club today: "For the benefit of horsemen it probably will be reinstated at the next meeting of the Western Jockey club. The new Memphis Jockey club has extended the time for the closing of its stakes to January 1 and will receive entries subject to the action of the stewards of the western turf body."

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By the injunction proceedings Mr. Freedman hopes to have the election of Mr. Spalding as president of the league declared illegal. The legal papers in Mr. Freedman's suit were served on Mr. Spalding late in the afternoon as he was leaving the meeting room at the hotel, where he had been acting as president of the league for the first time, following a declaration in the afternoon that he was president of the league and declaring Mr. Freedman out of the National league. Further than to make the simple declaration that Mr. Spalding was out of the National league Mr. Freedman did nothing, apparently.

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Earlier in the day Spalding sent telegrams to P. T. Powers of the Eastern league and Ban Johnson of the Western league, in which he declared himself president of the National league and stated that he had publicly declared that Andrew Freedman must be removed from professional base ball. Powers replied: "I am with you on this Freedman proposition. You can rely on my unqualified support."

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YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and Herb Laxative Compound. Includes illustration of a doctor and a patient.

ASSAULTED BY OFFICIALS

Two Men Injured, One Doubtless Fatally, on Park Highway.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR CONFESSES

His Companions Are Said to Be State Game Warden and Sheriff—Reasons to State Cause for the Deed.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

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