

r Mile-Butler, manager; entered, W. Judd, Dale Pitt and Dale WITH THE BOWLERS.

fallenders in the League Surprise Sen ators by Taking Two. HOW THEY STAND.

W. L. P.C

At the longue bowling alleys last eventailenders of

Race Promoter Jones of this city says that the free-for-all event on the open-ing day of the four days racing here under the auspices of the western cir-cuit, will be the best ever held in the history of local racing. A purse of \$1.000 will be given for this event, Jones ex-pects about 150 horses here then.

Manager Displays Wisdom in Landing Manager Displays Wisdom in Landing Utility Man Strang. Sam Strang's engagement as a utility indicider for the Giants is another one of those moves that reveals the secret of McGraw's suc-cess as a manager. It insures a strong infield for the champious, as the regulars will play harder than ever in fear that by harder than ever in fear that strang may supplant one of them. All realize that if Strang displays any su-periority to those now slated for posi-tions McGraw will not hesitate to give in a permanent position to play. The strang fill be and the strang of the strang the of nolding his own, both as a batter and a fielder, with the best players in the business. He has played every in-field position, too, with the exception of first base, and is no novice at it. His best work has been done at third base, and when he was a Giant before he made a success of the position. The position to play the strang in their fine work. Consequently, if either in the first base, while not first days getting in their fine work. Consequently, if either in the strang is well upon the of the strang should show up with the old time speed and a gillty he exhibited when he first wore a New York uniform it would not have in a success. Then the stick. He is good at burn-ing and being a left-handed batsman and fast in getting down to first, he is usually put in to lead off at the bat. Ho with the stick down to first, he is usually put in the follows both as a success. Manager Hanlon would not have re-teased strang last scasson had he not. The man bailes of a the bat. Ho when with the Chicago National Utility Man Strang.

M'GRAW'S SHARP MOVE.

OBERLIN BANK DEPOSITORS.

Andrew Carnegie Sends Money For Their Relief.

Elyria, O., Jan. 18 .- Andrew Carnegle placed \$15,000 in the hands of Rev. W. E. Cadmus, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city today to be distributed to the depositors who lost their money in the falled Citizens' Na-tional bank of Oberlin as a result of the Chadwick loans. Mr. Chadwick, fn a letter, asked Mr. Cadmus to investigate among the siu-

dents at Oberlin college and learn the amount they lost. Judge Steele of Oberlin will appoint a committee to in-vestigate the most worthy cases. Mr. Carnegie has also given Mr. Cadmus

strikes in St. Petersburg have not in-volved more than 10,000 men. The strike leaders claim to have funds enough to hold out for a month, but this is doubt-ed, and the lack of money and the privations of winter and perhaps govern-ment interference are expected to make the strike short and sharp.

The strikers, who at first declined an offer of financial support, are reported o have accepted a contribution from

A noteworthy feature of the petitions which it has been determined to circu-ate among the workmen for presenta-tion to the crown, is the referation of the sections of the semistvos' memorial isking for freedom of speech, the press and right of assembly, responsible ministry, and representative government, the last feature which was ignored in the imperial rescript replying to the pe-tition. It is expected that 300,000 sig-natures will be obtained.

Following sre the demands of the Putiloff strikers:¹ First—The dismissal of the foreman who is objected to by th the reinstatement of the

were dismissed for belonging to the



goc suit, worth \$1.25.

consumed isiderable to charte, considerable gin-er with the result that they walloped to Sonators to a standstill, taking two ut of the three games played. The win-ing team had two new men in Collins ad Snow, and they did very well, thank

Zehring, one of the Senators, was high man last evening, making a score of 644. The scores follow:

INDEPENDENTS.

Totals

Averages-Evans, 167; Collins, 167 2-3; Davis, 199; Snow, 155; D. Spitz, 207 2-3.

SENATORS.

St. Sp. B. E.

Averages - Plugge, 188 2-3; Wilson, 52-3; Huff, 192 1-3; Zehring, 214 2-3; stes, 151 2-3.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

At Ascot Park Favorite Got Away With Four Events.

Four Events. Angreles, Cal., Jan. 18.-Small fields he tube at Ascot today and favor-bre successful in four races. The fell to well played horses. Weather track fast. Summary: race, steeplechase, short course-ber of the start second, Al-o third. Time-307%. Id pace, three and a half furlongs-Catcham won, Silver Suc second, can Fry third. Time-425. I face, one mile-Mart Gentry won, oronado second, Springleaf third. 142%. 229. Pace, mile and seventy yards-won, Bologna second, Blissful me-1:405. uce, mile and a sixteenth--Padua loit Young second, Briarthorpe me-1:473. Dee one mile-Potrero Grande.

ce, one mile-Potrero Grande en Light second, Namtor third.

Events at Oakland.

"rancisco, Jan. 18.—At Oakland to-th Claude out of the way, five ac-the issue for the \$1.000 handleap. cc was marred by a poor start, W. adon being the lucky one to get and he led his field all the way. he was diow throughout and El-hu post favorite, was an easy sec-



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There are always many interesting in-cidents during the racing season at New Orleans. Any time something strenuous does not happen there it may be taken as an indication that the game is dying. Just the other day there was a gun play and a jockey was called a thief. This shows some improvement, and before long we may expect to hear of a scandal or two and perhaps a little shooting.

Salt Lake, Ogden, Boise, Butte, Spo-kane and Helena! That looks like a pretty good line-up for the Pacific National, or the Northwest Baseball league for the season of 1905. Local fans don't eare what name the league is called just so there is a league, a good one, and we are in it. The meeting called for Sturday will set-te many disputes, it is hoped. The cir-cuit will be decided upon, and the trou-ble between Waiter Wilmot of the Butte club on one side, and President Lucas and Williams on the other side, should be settled. After the meeting the mag-nates ought to get the "hurry habit" and do things.

Morris Levy of San Francisco says he feels confident of bringing Young Cor-bett and Battling Nelsou together again for his February date. Corbet is anxious to get at Britt, but the latter is not look-ing for tough game. He has evidently had enough.

A man picked all the winners at New Orleans one day last week, and was 900 miles away. This proves that all the good guessers are not dead yet.

or two and perhaps a little shooting. According to "Wally" Young, Ted Mur-phy, the "boy manager," left San Fran-cisco a day or two ago for Chicago. Al-thought there is a chance yet of affairs being patched up between himself and Battling Nelson, he is not laying his wires to that end. Instead, he announced before his departure that he has a new one in sight. "I've got a boy that will be a real champion," said Ted, as he swung on the limited. Just which one of the Chicago colony of idlers he has chosen to guide, the "boy manager" does not state. As to a retunion between Nelson and Murphy, little can be said with cer-tainty. There is a chance of them joining hands again, however. For a brief space, at least. Nelson intends to padde his own cance. "But, you know," he remarked just after the separation, "I can always get Ted back if I want him, All I have to do is to telegraph." "This remark may be taken as signifi-cant or pot-linet as on chonces.

WOMEN'S NEGLECT SUFFERINGTHESUREPENALTY

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traced to some derangement of the female organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, bearing-down pains, flatulency, nervonsness, sleeplessness, leucorrhœa. These symptoms are but warnings

that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result.

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N J., writes:

N J., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "I think that a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but restored health has meant so much to me that I cannot help from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women. "For a long time I suffered untold agony with a uterine trouble and irregularities, which made me a physical wreck, and no one thought I would recover, but Lydia E. Fink-ham's Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me, and made me well and strong, and I feel it my duty to tell other suffering women what a splendid medicine it is." If you are ill. don't hesitate to get a

walkover. "When the match was being talked over Hyland was outside the door. His man-agef, Sammy McClintic, was making the best terms he could and the thing hung fire. Dick was worried. "Never mind that weight and the money.' he said, 'I can beat him sure. Get the chance." If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs Pinkham, Lynn. Mass., for special advice-it is free and always helpful.

\$3,000 to reimburse the Oberlin Y. M. C.

It is now definitely known that the It is now definitely known that the depositors will receive 40, and possibly 50 per cent of their money from the bank when its affairs are finally set-tled. The experts who have been at Second-Eight hours a day. Third-The valuation of work to be made by a joint committee of workmen and foremen. Fourth-The appointment of a joint work on the bank's books state that they have found everything in unusually good shape and the collateral on hand first-class, with the single ex-ception of the Chadwick papers.

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Fourth-The appointment of a foint parliamentary committee of arbitration. Fifth-A minimum wage of 50 cents a day for unskilled male labor. Sixth-Overtime not to be obligatory, and to be paid for at double fates. Seventh-The men not to bear the cost of condemned work when not re-sponsible for it.

Eighth-A minimum wage of 35 cents day for unskilled female labor and he establishment of a creche for chil-Ninth-Improved medical attendance.

Tenth-Improved sanitary conditions in the workshops, especially in the

smithles. Eleventh—Immunity from punish-ment for strikers. Twelfth-The average rate of pay during the strike.

MONTANA STATE PRISON.

Legislature Passes Resolution Calling for an Inquiry.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 18 .- The legis lature today adopted a resolution calling for an investigation of the manage ment of the state penitentiary at Dee Lodge, and two committees composed of three members each from the senate and house were appointed. They will begin work Saturday, calling before them Warlens Frank Conley and Thomas Mac-Tagu

Tague. The charges of mismanagement of the prison are brought by Thomas O'Brien, an ex-convict of Butte, who was recently pardoned, in the form of a personal his-tory which he had published in book form and called "Infamy Immortal." The book has caused a furore and abounds in startling allegations directed against the prison management, although fictitious names are given the prison and the wardens.

against the pison indiageneral actionage focilicity names are given the prison and the wardens. O'Brien recently spring into prominence through a sensational escape from the penitentiary. While a trusty he leaped on the back of the warden's favorite horse and in sight of the warden and the prison guards made a dash for liberty. Fearing injury to the horse the guards were ordered not to fire. Even while the guards with dogs were pursuing him, O'Brien addressed a letter to the press, declaring his escape from prison was simply a means to apprise the public of the conditions regarding his conviction for grand larceny. O'Brien then returned to the perifentiary, and several weeks later was pardoned.



