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HE THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Shoots Him.

ented to be Making Demands That Were Refused-Thought He Was Temporarily Insane.

New York, Dec. 20 .- James H. Olsenior member of the stock or firm of James H. Oliphant & a tonight from a bullet - und of in his office this afternoon by in A. Geiger, a customer from port, S. C., who, after firing upon ant, killed himself.

mant died at 2:20 Saturday morn.

men were closeted in Oliphant's vate office at the time and all that own of the incidents immediately ing the shooting was learned the lips of the dying broker. Olihant said that his refusal to extend mener credit to Geiger caused the agely. There is reason to believe, r, that Geiger had become men-

ever, that Geiger had become men-irresponsible. A notebook found his person contained a computa-by, which the writer apparently ngured that he would be worth and by Jan, 1, 1008. He actually seed, so far as his personal effects of, less than \$11. ger owed the Oliphants \$5,000 and been asked for a settlement. He a at their office today and after hing that be could not meet his atton, asked that the firm advance sufficient, credit to carry 5,000 m of a certain stock until a rise in rice about yield him a profit. His stitum was refused, and the shoot ollowed.

offices of James H. Oliphant & at 20 Broad street, in the cen-the financial district, and the the financial district, and the ig caused a sensation in the and temporarily interrupted the s of the curb traders, the scene se activities is overlooked from g office building. Clerks who their way into Oliphant's office they heard the shots fired, ed over Geiger's dead body. He not himself in the mouth and in the right temple. A revolver utched in the right hand. Oli-had slipped from his chair and r concealed under his desk. A ad entered the stomach, grazed ad entered the stomach, grazed goys and lodged in the back.

GEIGER'S CAREER.

GEIGEN'S CAREER. Baufort, S. C., Dee, 20,--Charles, A. Geiser, who killed J. H. Oliphant in New York today, lived here for two years. Each day he expected tolegrams non his broker, Jame's Oliphant, ex-pt during the telegraphic strike, when his broker, Jame's Oliphant, ex-pt during the telegraphic strike, when went to New York, returning as as as it was over. On Tuosday last hista He was uncommunicative, here as born in Roswell, Ga, in 1882. He was born in Roswell, Ga, in 1882. He haitmore. His mother was Miss Hele H. Barnwell of Beaufort in January, he hold friends here that he was friend of Count Szechenyi, the fiame of Mas Vanderbilt. In his room he had which with the served also as phy-ician at the court of the sultan of heat the knowed himself to be a heat of a successful physician.

Boxers Agree on Straight Marquis of Queensbury Rules For Fight.

Rube Smith and, Charles Williams the weiter weight fighters secured by

Fred Wood for a contest at Lagoon on the afternoon of New Year's day, met esterday afternoon with Manager Wood and signed articles for their fate argument. The boxers mursed to fight straight Marquis of Queenstrucy rules, and decided to split the purse 15 per cent to the winner and 25 per

15 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the lower. The question of referee was not settled. Smith waht-ed Otto Flota of Denvor, but there was also a strong bid for Jim Wil-liams of this city to act as the third man in the ring. The discussion over the question of referee lasted for some time, but no ascreement on this point was reached. The referee will be chosen in a day or two.

The boxers have now settled down to hard training for the bout, Both are said to be in excellent condition already and will not have to do a great deal of much the excellent. deal of work to condition themselves, Williams and his manager have gone to Ogder where he will do his training stunts. Smith will rain in Salt Lake, so that local fight fans can get a chance to see him in action. Most of them have seen Smith fight, Last sum-ther he got a decision over Maniell at them have seen Smith fight. Last sum-mer he got a decision over Mantell at Oeden at the end of twenty rounds hard milling. Not much is known of Williams, but those who have seen him fight say he is clever, a hurd hit-ter and a difficult man to heat. Both boxers called off a match to come to Sait Lake to box for Fred Wood. There is a great deal of local interest in the contest, and undoubtedly a large crown will be at the ringside when the box-ers face each other for the twenty-round bout.

LONGBOAT IS BARRED.

Famous Indian Runner Ruled Out of Pastime Club Games.

Pastime Club Games. New York, Dec. 21.--1t does not seem probable that Longboat, the famous Can-adian Indian runner, will be allowed to take part in the Pasific Athletic data games which will take place at Madison Square therden, Jailuary 27. The conner is under suspension by the Anatour Ath-letic union and President Suffixer, of that organization has told the Fe time club committee that he cannot compete in any games unless he is formally relatively for hoat was advised to take part in the games the suction for the meet would be willhdrawn.

UNCLE BADLY HURT.

Sturdy Colt. Rival of Colin, Injured While Exercising.

New York, Dec. 21.—There is a possibil-ity that Encie, the sturdy cold that was Colin's greatest rival for the two-year-old honors of the turf last year, may never race again. While being galloped the other day the horse ploked up a stone in its hoof and a had bruise so cansed and still causes the horse to limp pain-fully. The injury is similar to that which put the great McChesney out of racing. 4 head Smith-Williams

RED GALLAGHER THREATENED NO IMPORTANT

Denver Fight Promoter Rec lves De-

mand from Black Hand. mand from Black Hand. Dener, Colo., Dec. 21.—Patrick Gallagh-er, expugliat and well-known through-out the country as a fight promoter, re-ceived through the mails resterday a lef-ter demanding 500 of forfeit his life. The lefter, which stated that the demand came from the Biack Hand, warned Mr. Gallagher to send the money within three days to "La F. Ones, general delivery, Denver," and cautioned him not to say anything to the police about the matter Mr. Gallagher at first troubled the matter as a joke hut has decided to have the postofice inspectors and the police in-investigate for the purpose of locating the writer.



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CONTROVERSY WITHIN

ITS OWN MEMBERSHIP.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-Before the American Barchall association officially decides spon placing a tram in Chicago It must will what promises to be a sharp off-inversy within its own membership. The contest over this important prope-sular is due to come up Dec. 28. the date when the American association converses in this city in annual meeting. For the association to enser Chicago the vote would have to be manimous, and as several of the magnates are de-cermined to ge through with al project. It is anknown just what pressure may be brought to bear on the others. A member of the American association and distervery club owner to that league what is never to the american association and the every club owner to the league be brought to bear on the others. they ferm 'proper condi-conditions mean permis-National and American her members are in favor at then asking "what are

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CHANGES NEEDED.

^oFootball is nearer perfection today than it has been since the sport was first introduced into American colleges in 1876. Hig 1811 Edwards, former guard for Princeton, later a famous coach, and one of the officials in the recent Yale-flar-verd game, made this statement in reply to a question as to wether the rules needed to undergo more changes before another sasion.

needed to indergo more changes herore another samon. "Of course, there might be a few bene-ficial changes on matters of minor im-portance, but even they could be dis-persed with I find the public better plaased with the game today than I have



EVIL OF FOOTBALL

Los Angeles, Dec. 21 .- Freelden: David Starr Jordan of Stanford university, in an adress to the students of Oceldental college yesterday, branded American football as "unethical. unchristian and unsportsmanlike and endorsed rugby football as the only game for American colleges, Dr. Jordan not only attacked football as played in this country, but accused Walter Camp and other advocates of the American game, of corrupting the English into the American style of play in order to get control of the

play in order to get control of the game. "The mass playing the American game," he said, "is a monstrofity. It is the greatest evil ever introduced 'n-to play. A game plasing a premium on brute strength is devoid of sports-manlike qualities." Dr. Jordan condemned profession-alism and commercialism in college football and said that pure amateur football was a rare thing in this cours-try.

UY. QUESTIONABLE METHODS.

"It is about time for a declaration

"It is about time for a declaration of independence by American colleges and universities." he said. "Except-ing Harvard and Corneli, practically all the large universities employ questionable methods in securing athletes. Michigan has hired profes-sionals such as Ralph Rose. I do not mean to say that the university was directly responsible for the riola-tion of football ethics but the alumni and cheap gamblers of the fown brought in men who were profession-als and paid them salaries to play on Michigan athletic teams. COMMERCIALISM CHARGED. COMMERCIALISM CHARGED.

Eckersall of Chicago university fail-ed to rass the entrance requirements of the University of Wisconsin, but yet he was received at Chicago with open arms. Yale and Chicago give scholarships to men of athletic abil-

We must do one of two things: We We must do one of two invest-must set at any from commercialism or stop playing football. Yale furn-ishes athletes with agencies for digar-eites and tobacco, and sub-agents do the work and the athlete draws the palary."

made the game so apen that the public an better see the plays and therefore more theroughly appreciate the science of the sport. I see no charact for im-provement just now, though some changes may be suggested to the rules committee later on. It is ulwars best to leave well enough sions. The present rules should be allowed to stand any way until the players have thereughly mattered them." The suggested to the football expert that many compliants have been made to the effect that the drop black was siven too much value-four points. "At first that would seem true," admit-ted for any change in that respect. I realize that weak tom has a big advantage if these a drop kieker who can send a ball through the posts and escape a shut-out. But you must admit that is the strongest usually when and that is the strongest argument is fivor of the rules as they "The ends of the rules as they "The sense pretty hard sometimes for a

argument in favor of the rules as they stand. "It seems pretly hard sometimes for a strong team to word bard for a touch-down and then have their opponents off-set by a lucky drop kick when unable to gain ground with straight football. But you must remember that it takes long practice to make a good drop kicker and the tour must have a word for him to make the trial. We cut down the value of the drep kick from five points to four, and Ithink that was enough reduc-tion. I do not believe a torop kick should count as much as a touchdown, as was the torse before we made the change. "The forward pass, in my origin, was

forward pass, 16 my



HARAHAN AND FISH HAVE A LITTLE SPAT.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—A sharp exchange language took place today at the inual meeting of the Illinois Central mpany between President Harahan d Stayvesant Fish.

a supresant Fish, President Harahan said that he was t compelled to take the word of Mr, th for everything. Mr, Fish replied

simily: "Well, then, you had better keep a "il tongue in your hend," "My tongue is civil." replied Presi-mit Harahan. Judge Farrar and Mr. Bauermeister, thorneys for Mr. Fish, stepped in front f bim at this time, and the incident faced

JERMAN CHIESS MASTER COMES.

v York, Dec. 21.-Jacques Meises soling Gorman cheasemater, artiv-soling Gorman cheasemater, artiv-n New York yesterday and will re-n in America for two or three intos, during which time he will rel to various clues and will play so at various clues. Mr. Meisse is chillant player and was winner of international togrammat at Vienna January. January.

GADSKI'S MOTHER DEAD.

ow Mork, Dec. 21.-Mmo, Gadeki W sork, Dec. 21.—Mine, Gadeki, prina donna, yesterday received of the death of her mother in in. She had been til for some but her death was not expected. Gadaki was prostrated by the and will not appear tonight in performance of "Der Fliegende inder" as ennounced lander," is announced.

URORS IMPLICATED IN ATTEMPTED BRIBERY

Butte, Mont., Dec. 21.-Five members the jury punel in Judge Lynch's de-clushi of the district court, are pheated in at attempted bribery, ac-riting to and action of the second alicated in at attempted bribery, ac-rding to atfidavits charging Juror mea Doney with bribery, which were id to the court yeaterday. Detec-as Laricin and Morrissey with James Coilins, president of the Olynpia wing company, declared that Doney used while socking a bring of Collins give him a verdict in a damage it pending, that Jurors Hugh Wright. Doyle Harry Richards and George plet were ones who could be fixed th him. The officers were secreted in this' office when Doney was trapped hun. The officers were excited to las office when homey was trapped repeating his offer to arrange a lot. The affidavits also stated that by declared that Maur and Hoge-a well known firm of lawyers, a list of those jurors of the panel h whom varilate could be ar-ed. Doney advising Colline of a whom verdicts could be ar-ed, Doney advising Collins of ability to secure verdicts for clients, "as they had a cinch." afficavits have caused a sonsa-

te most magnificent feature picture r eshibited is now at The Bitte The--All-Baba and the Forty Thieves. It's worth sceing it's here."

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BASKETBALL TONIGHT. State Champion Team to Line Up

Against Y. M. C. A. Boys.

Against Y. M. C. A. Boys. There will be two haskethall games at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. The nest will be between the Y. M. C. A. second team and the Baptists, and the big con-test will be hetween the Y. M. C. A team and the state champions, the H. Y. C. of Logan. The principal game promises to be highly interesting. Both teams are in good shape and it is predicted the score will be a close one. The line up of the teams will be as follows: Y. M. C. A. B. Y. C. Gunn M. M. C. A. B. Y. C. Gunn M. C. A. B. Y. C. Burdigton S. B. Y. C. Stewart K. Berner, Keller Biomquist S. S. B. Wansgard Y. M. C. A. Bautist. Wooley M. M. Burlingame Sainsbury I. B. M. Burlingame Sainsbury I. B. M. Burlingame States M. Burlingame States Barton Keller Biomquist Barton Kaller Biomquist Barton Keller Biomquist Barton Kaller Birther Barton Kaller Birther Barton Kaller Barton

POOR BILL SQUIRES.

Jim Flynn Knocks Out Australian in Sixth Round.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 20.-William Squires of Australia was knocked out by James Flynn of Colorado tonight in the sixth round by a right uppercut to the

jaw. In the fourth round Squires landed a hard right to the ex-fireman's law and had the Australian possessed the speed to follow up the advantage the battle might have ended there. Squire's un-protected jaw, however, was Flynn's mark, and he landed there repeatedly, having the visitor groupy in three of the six rounds.

The end same after Sources had been forced acreas the ring. He was coming out of a clinch when Flyan caught him with his right.

BURNS AND PALMER.

Lundon, Dec. El. -Feb. 1 has been fixed for the fight between Temmy Burns, the champion heavyweight puglifiet of the world, and Jack Pulmer of Newcastle. The battle will be fought at Wonderland, White Chapel, and besides Barr's title it will be for a purse and a side bet of \$2,300.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CONTRACT.

New York. Dec. 20.-President Harry C pulliam of the National league today an nonneed the following contracts and re-

leases: Contracts with Chicago, Curt Eliston; With Pitteinurg, H. Howard Camoitz, Released by Filtsburg to Cleveland (American league) Hurry Hinchman, by St. Louis to St. Faul (American associa-tion), Justin T. Dennett.

BIFLE CONTESTS.

New York, Der 21-The intercollegiale and interscholastic sifle contexts will be beid at Grand Central palace next week at the time of the annual show of the Forest, Fish and Game society.

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