

The first of the sent through which to openings for his men through which to come. Among the tackles outside of those named in the teams above. Horr of Syracuse comes very close and at times was competent to displace some of them. Fullen of West Point, had he not met with an accident, would un-loubtedly have made the position. Burr of Harvard, as stated in these solumns last year, and as practically onfessed by all critics this year, is, in addition to his punting ability, a trst class guard. In the Yale game round, and in spite of every handleap hanged to get the ball up and get he for his kick without being blocked. The princeton, when the game painst Princeton, when the game is wing. Cornell went through the inceto team without difficulty, and this attack evenually secured a uchdown.

n this attack eventually secured a bauchdown. Dunn of Pennsylvania State was the pest center of the season, and it was he who led his team to such remarkable results, a good deal of it depending upon Dunn himself. He weighs jus under two hundred, is something over six feet in height and absolutely re-liable in his passing, secure in block-ing, active in breaking through and in diagnosing plays. Eckersall of Chicago, in a season when drop-kicking has been most val-table, possessed the the abilities of he quarterback which gave him the ostition last year, and in addition, even o greatez perfection, the qualities of drop-kicker.

NEAT FOOTBALL TRICK.

Was Pulled Off by Yale in Big Game With Harvard.

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mald's knee, decorators have painter's collc, professional wheelmen have the "bloycle heart," and opera singers are or throats. The symptoms of "c u-spine" are described in the hip. colling so intensified by pressure that the sufferer is unable to lie on the side af-ected a dull aching pain across inte one, ing so intensified by pressure that the sufferer is unable to lie on the side af-ected a dull aching pain across inte one, mability to move the lex and such endermess of the lex that the weight of the hedriothes causes intense suffering, brawing the fingers across the sole of the nutient's foot causes great pain and malters the man "cry cut budly and draw up his foot, an action which he was quite unable to perform voluntarily." This new discase is probably due to the line sant far subject to this new disease, but so far as is known American motorists have cached its ravages up to date. DAVIDSON BEAT COLSON

DAVIDSON BEAT COLSON. Champion Speed Roller Skater Carried Off Honors in Race Last Night.

The Auditorium skating rink was visited st night by nearly 1,600 persons who ere there to witness the race between arley Davidson, champion speed skater the world, and C. L. Colson, champion Utah. The contest was an exciting e, and the large crowd present was ore than satisfied.

a due the large crowd present was te than satisfied. The race was a limited Australian pur-of one mile. The nen started from estor sides of the track at the crack he starter's pistol. Both were off like tot and the pace set was hot fr. In the nuing. In the fifth lap of on suddenly t duwn while trying to make one '-sharp curves at increased speed. Dav-n immediately cained several yards on opponent and knish of the race. The for the mile was 248. Davidson and en will meet again on Friday night he same style race.

BOWLING SEASON NOW ON.

City Leaguers Lining up and Preparing for This Year's Championship.

e second Lowling season of the City se starts off this evening and from on there will be plenty doing on the s. The new schedule was complete, evening and is announced as fol-

cvening and is announced as fol3-Edinsess Men vs Columbians.
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32-Crescents vs Crystas.
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32-Crescents vs Crystas.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Two Jockeys Suspended, One Injured

And All Bets Off.

President Johnson of American League Receives Salary of \$15,000.

MONEY IN BASEBALL.

Receives Salary of \$15,000. Monöy in basebail? Weil, listen to this: President Ban solmscon of the American league cas had ne salary increased to allow a year. arongy in consecut? Weil, apparently. Not many years ago Johnson Was get-ding \$1,20 for running a basebal league. Which means that his successive salary promotions are indicative of the growth of one great Anerican sport. As well, it is indicative of the business atumen that has been devoted to the basebal league. Which means that his successive salary promotions are indicative of the growth of one great Anerican sport. As well, it is indicative of the business atumen that has been devoted to the basebal held. Here is the way that President Johnson is "w.rked along." Start-\$1,520. First hit=\$2,500. Two bagger=\$2,500. Two bagger=\$2,500. More hits=\$7,500. Sill more hits=\$10,000. Home run=\$15,200. When Johnson rock hold of the Western reague, out of which the American league stew, his stipeind was \$1,200. Some time ater it was dualed, then in was dualed again, then increased to \$1,300. In 1353 10,000 was considered proper for him and at the same time he was elected to the presidency until 190. Now, with a \$15,000 salary, he has at least three years to and then again there is not only the New Orleans, Jan. 2.-iw. jockeys sus-pended, one painfully injured and hete declared off on the race summarizes the reatures of today's meeting at the Fur Grounds. In the first race Jockey Au-ouchon, riding sir Vagrafis, was unseat-ed, being caught in a jam and naving his race painfully lacerated before going down. In consequence of this accedent Aubuchon's mount in the third race, Goid Mate, was scratched and bets declared off. off. Jockey Perrett, riding Florizel in the fourth race, was susp-nded for the re-mainder of this meaning and fined \$20 for striking St. Valentine with his whip. In the firth race Jockey Seder, riding Billy Vertrees was suspended for the re-mainder of this meeting for cutting across the field.

salary, he has at least three years of enjoy it. And then again there is not only the money, but the satisfaction of "making up" with President Comiskey to boot. Does baseball pay? Hun!

-DOVEY A REAL PLAYER.

New Owner of Boston Nationals Thor-

oughly Understands the Game.

AT EMERYVILLE.

AT EMERYVILLE. San Francisco, Jan. 2.-Interest in the Nelison handi ap at Emeryville today was essened by the Scratching of Tony Fausi. This made Collector Jossup the choice and, as was expected he made a run-away race of it. Hersian, with Miller in the saddle, was an easy winner of the six furiong even. Second race, six furiongs-Hersain, 107, Miller, 3 to 5, won; Bathor, 106, Brown, b to 1, second; Cardinal Sarto, 109, Wright, 12 to 1, third. Time-1:16.1-5. Swagger, Hainault, Elba, S.d Silver, Rath-gar, Aits Murtie, Achedita and Daniel C. also ran. Second race, six furiongs-Hersain, 107. W. Miller, 3 to 1, second; Cocksure, 102, Horner, 7 to 1, third. Time-1:16.4-5. Miller, 8 to 1, second; Cocksure, 102, Horner, 7 to 1, third. Time-1:16.4-5. Miller, 8 to 1, won; Jake Ward, 14, E. Dugan, 15 to 1, second; Bordonia, 112, Horner, 7 to 1, second; Elity Watkins, 112, McBride, third. Time-37.4-5. Bra-vour, Rustler, Beas, Sand Hor, Morn-and Duarte, Wille Gift and No Farther also ran. George V. Dovey, the new owner of the Boston Nationais, is a real fan. He is likewise a real player, says a Boston paper. Like every one else who ever played ball, Dovey feels that he is as good today as he ever was, and he told pred Tenney that if things go bad next sum-mer he himself will don the uniform and and Duarte, Willie Gift and No Farther also ran. Fourth race, six furlongs, Neilson han-dica --Collector Jessup, 105, Horner, 3 to 5, won; Mary F., 109; Kirschbaum, 6 to 1, second; Soulriere, 106, C. Miller, 25 to 1, third. Time-1.15. Milss Officious and Rubrick also ran. Fifth race, mile and an eighth, selling--Voladay, 108, W. Miller, 7 to 19, won; Iras, 98, Kirschbaum, 12 to 1, second; Orchan, 104, Davis, 15 to 1, third. Time-1.583-5. Elle, Byronerdale, Briers, Tenordale and Chestnut also ran. Sixth race, mile, selling --Fuiletta, 107, Graham, 14 to 5, won; Magrane, 108, J. Kelly, 8 to 5, second; Roba, 88, Horner, 15 to 1, third, Time-1:441-5. Milss May Bowdish, Bush Thorpe, M. A. Powell, Queen Alamo, Peerless Lass and San Re-mo also ran.

Cyclone and Maurice Thompson and that the contest will take place at the Ogden Opera House on Tuesday evening next. "Rawhide" Kelly has agreed to a new set of articles which have been drawn up. They call for weight at 183 pounds ring-side, and the boxers are expected to en-ter the ring at 9:30 p. m. sharp. The Thompsons claim they are training hard and will be down to weight and in good condition when the night of the contest arrives. Arrangements for a special train are being perfected and local ringsters will have a chance to see the mill. Kelly says if Cyclone wins, he will immediately issue a challenge to Dick Hyland for a return match. Harry Lew's, who is now in Denver, has sent a telegram challeng ing the winner of the Ogden bout.

COUNTY ASSESSOR WAYLAID

COUNTY ASSESSOR WAYLAID. J. W. Coulter, of Leslie, S. D., Assessor of Stanley County, relates the following: "I was waylaid by a complication of throat and lung troubles, bronchitis, asthma and a terrible cough, which had affected me for years, when I was persuaded to try Dr. King's N.C. Discovery. Relief came almost immediately, and in a short time a permanent cure resulted." No other medicine compares with it as a sure and quick cure for coughs and colds. It cures after all other remedies have failed. Every bottle guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main street. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

THE REDMONDITES.

O'Brien's Charges Against Them May Become Serious.

London, Jan. 3 .- The matter of the allegations of financial wrongdoings on the part of the Redmondite members of the Irish party, made in Cork on Dec. 31 the Irish party, made in Cork on Dec. 31 by William O'Brien, is promising to be-come of serious import. The Irish Peo-ple, the organ of William O'Brien, pub-lishes an editorial this morning de-claring that the records of the alleged wrongful financial methods of the Red-mondites, the revelation of which was threatened by Mr. O'Brien in his speech at cork must be preduced before an threatened by MF. O'Brien in his speech at Cork, must be produced before an Irish jury, and that this jury shall hear the full story including a recital of the disposition of the immense sums ob-tained from the United States and Australia, which, the paper avers, were ob tained under false pretenses and which enabled the bosses of the party to defy

Daniel Sheehan, meraber of parlia-ment from Mid-Cork, has sent a letter letter to John Redmond demanding apology and reparation because the party stopped his allowance, which action he attributes to the influence of Mr. Redmond, and, failing which, he threatens legal proceedings.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR **RELEASE OF ACTORS.**

New York, Jan. 3 .-- It was announced New York, Jan. 3.--It was announced yesterday that the international com-mittee of the clergy of Greater New York, of which the Rev. F. M. Foster is chairman, has appointed Jan. 27 as a day of prayer for the release of ac-tors and others who have to work in the Sunday theaters, and for the sup-pression of illegal Sunday theatrical performances. On the following day there is to be a mass meeting of the clergymen of all denominations to de-cide what hext may be done to en-

clergymen of all denominations to de-cide what next may be done to en-force the Sunday laws, For the Episcopal church, Bishop Potter has just authorized the use of a prayer in all the churches "to protect the day from those whom human greed would constrain to work on it."

HEARST NO CANDIDATE.

Declares That Never Again Will He Run for Office.

New York, Jan. 3.-William R. Hearst reiterated yesterday, at a meet-ing of the city committee of the Inde-pendence league, that he never will be again a candidate for office, Mr. Hearst said:

"I myself am not and will not be again a candidate for any office, but I am as much interested as ever-and I am as much interested as ever-and even more interested than ever-in the promotion of the principles of the Independence league. It seems to me that we can all feel satisfaction upon what has been and is being accom-plished. And it seems to me that as patrictic citizens, we need not care particularly what individuals put those principles and reforms into effect as long as they are actually being ac-complished for the benefit of our fel-low citizens.



Republican Members of Michigan Legislature Hold Caucus And Adjourn.

NO CANDIDATE WAS CHOSEN.

There Are Four in the Field-Adjournment Taken at Request of Gov. Warner.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2 .- After a fifcen-minutes' session the Republican caucus of state representatives and senators to nominate a candidate for United States senator to succeed Russell A. Alger, adjourned tonight for one week vithout balloting on any of the candidates for the office. The adjournment Gates for the office. The adjournment was the direct result of a communica-tion issued today by Gov. Warner from his home at Farmington, where he is confined to his bed by a severe attack of influenza. Gov. Warner in his pub-lished statement declared that the cau-cus should adjourn without action in order to give time for investigation of rumors of improper methods employed in advancing the candidacy of Arthur Hill of Saginaw.

In advancing the candidacy of Arthur Hill of Saginaw. There are four avowed candidates for the senatorship, William C. McMillan of Detroit, Congressman William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, Mr. Hill of Saginaw and Congressman Charles E. Townsend of Jackson. Supporters of all four candidates agreed to the plan of adjournment.

all four candidates agreed to the plan of adjournment. Gov. Warner's action followed a re-port that a combination had been ef-fected between Hill and State Railroad Commissioner T. W. Atwood, one of the prominent Republican leaders. Gov. Warner declared that he was now op-posed to the election of Mr. Hill. "For some time," the governor's statement continues, "there have been rumors, some of which deserve at least careful investigation before they are dismissed. There have been improper methods used in advancing his candi-dacy. I believe the people of this state would, if given an opportunity, unite with me in my desire to rebuke such ulleged methods." Candidate Hill tonight distributed

Candidate Hill tonight distributed mong the legislators a statement in thich he said:

which he said: "Last Thursday morning I called upon Gov. Warner at the executive of-floe and told him I had considerable hope of being elected United States sen-

nope of being elected United States sen-ator, and I talked over with him the desirability of the state and the fed-eral administration's working along lines of harmony. "The governor then stated to me that there was only one of the standing can-didates to whom he was opposed, and he stated his name and the reason therefor.

he stated his name and the reason therefor. "As to others, he said he had no choice, and that I had his good will, and I supposed I had that good will until his statement, signed Fred M. Warner, governor, and Frank S. New, his secretary, was placed before me this afternoon. As soon as I saw it I pub-lished a positive denial of the charges imputed in it, and I proclaim that de-nial again here and now. "But I would not want to do the gov-

"But I would not want to do the gov-ernor an injustice. I cannot believe that Gov. Warner, lying as he is on a bed of pain, unable to discharge the most formal duties of his office, has

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himself done this act with deliberation and the intent to blast the reputation of a man because of floating rumors,"

MURDERED HIS WIFE THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Downey, Cal., Jan. 2.-The bodies of Conrad Rausch, a baker, and his wife were found in the bedroom of their were found in the bedroom of their readence in the rear of their bakery, this morning, the result of a murder and suicide. A note written by Rausch, accused his wife of having maintained improper relations with another man. Her body was found on the floor with a wound in her left temple. She had evi-dently been stabbed to death. Rausch's body lay on the bed with no marke of violence on it. The cause of his death was at first mysterious, but later evidences of strychnine poisoning were discovered. The couple, with their two daughters, agen 12 and 5, came to Downey several months ago and en-

gaged in the bakery business. They appeared prosperous and neighbors knew of no domestic infelicity. The two children are visiting friends in Los Angeles and are ignorant of the trag-

edy. The bodies were found today by an employe of the bakery, who entered the house after be came to work. Investi-gation disclosed the fact that Rausch had struck his wife in the temple with a hammer and ten stabbed her in the breast. Either wound would have proved fatal. The hammer was found in the room. The knife, which Rausch had washed carefully after stabbing his wife with it, was found in an adjoining room. room.

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Chart H. Flitcher. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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With Harvard. Tale pulled off the most brilliant trick of the whole football season, and the result of it was Harvard's defeat, says a New York football authority. But for this one play Harvard might not have been scored upon in the whole gmm. It was the brandnew football strategy, founded upon the new rules. The ball was Yale's on Harvard's twenty-six line. When put in play it was passed quickly to Veeder, who rain hack diagonally for ten yards as if look-ing for more room to kick. Harvard's whole line had smashed through and was nearly on top of him. Yale's left wing ent around and had run down toward Harvard's goal line; Alcott, right end, was shead. Five Hue warriors were bunched here, and only one Crimson within strik-hal forward with a long overhand swing, sending it over the heads of the Harvard players and right into Alcott's hands. Al-ott was tackled, and went down on Har-vard's five-yard line. Kome was hurled aroos for the touchdown, and Veeder kicked the goal. kicked the goal.

DEFI FROM HOPPE.

Boy Champion Billiard Player Will Wager \$10,000 for Match.

Wager \$10,000 for Match. New York, Jan. 3.-Frank Hoppe, father of Wille Hoppe, the world's ex-champion at 15.1 baik line billiards, returned the diamond trophy emblematic of the cham-jonship to its donors yesterday. Not-withs anding this, Wille iroppe yet claims the title of champion. Ar. 1:oppe appears to think that his soon received poor sup-port and bad treatment from the follow-ers of billiards in this country. He says that instead of a series of high class chai-leare matches his boy is forced to seek employment for his skill abroad and re inquist the emblem which he won from Ygnaux a year ago and subsequently successfully defended it against Slosson ad Schaefer, who chailenged him for it Wille Hoppe says he will pay Suiton or any other hilliard player three nights for invoiter due championship.

ATHLETES LIVE LONGER.

Statement Made by Dr. William G. Anderson of Yale Gymnasium.

ew York, Jan. 3 .- Dr. William G. An-

SUBURBAN HANDICAP. Entries for Big Turf Event Closed Last

Night.

Night. New York, Jan. 3.-Entries for the induction handled and other important acception of the second second second acception of the second second second is and Jockey club, Sheepshead are next summer, closed at mianisht is night. While no official list will be respected by a valiable, the indica-tion are for a big centry hat, and it will cassion no a big centry hat, and it will cassion no a big centry hat, and it will be second by the second of the respected of the record for the second second of the second second the second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second

AN ORDINARY CARD.

AN ORDINARY CARD. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan, 2.-Only a small crowd witnessed an ordinary card at As cot today. The favorite fared badly. winning only two out of the six races Jockeys Hairtis and McDanlei broke even each riding two winners. Weather clear. track fast. First race, six furlongs-Bologna, 105, McDaniel, 2% to 1. won; Allerica, 99, Pres-ton, 10 to 1. Second; Canopian, 107, Book-er, 3 to 1. third. Time-1:14%. Sun Mark. Susie Christian, Taxer. Tramator, Col. Jewell, Sicessel, Little Jack Pimpkin and Hostility also ran. Second race, futurity course-Norfolk, 17, McDaniel, 3 to 1, won; Alrs, 112, Pres-ton, It to 5, second; Greeno, H0, Koerner, 6 to 1, third. Time-1:11, St. Or, Elancer, red Garter, Guiliver and Hipoteca also ran. Third race, Brooks course-Cotiliion, 105

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Booker, 6 to 5, won; Los Angeleno, 107.
Finn, 4 to 1, second; Fresias, 105. Riddle, 20 to 1, third. Time-2:05. Jack Adams.
Neversuch, Perty Wilkes, Mountebank and Avontellus also ran.
Frunth race, one mile-W. H. Caroy, 114
J. Harris, 6 to 1. won; Tartan, 114. Koer-ner, 3 to 2. second; Milshora, 100. Riley, 10 to 1. third. Time-142. Royal Ben, Elo-tres and Don Hamilton also ran.
Fifth race, futurity course-Remember, 105. J. Harris, 6 to 1. won; St. Albans, 05. McOker, 29 to 1. second; Hippy Eley, 105. McDaulel, 4 to 1, third. Time-31252, Tenrow, Gold Ledge, Elsie A., Taos, Long Nick, Straight Away, Song of the Sea, Vinorsini, F. H. B. and Trolland also ran.
Bixth race, six furlongs-Azvo, 104. Bo-land 5 to 1, won; Betsy, 107. Keogh, 4 to 1.
Beto 5, third. Time-115. Anona, Miss Martha, Lillie B., Winsome Ways, Suc-ceed and Hattle Carr also ran.

MORE MONEY FOR GANS.

Signs to Meet Jimmy Britt for \$25,000 Purse-Finish Fight.

Tonopah, Nev., Jan. 2.—Ben Sellg, act-ing for Joe Gans, and M. M. Bliey, on be-half of the Casino Athletic club, today signed articles for a finish fight between Gans and Jimmy Britt. The purse is to be \$22,000, 60 per cent to the whiner and 40 to the loser. The weight 1 to be 133 pounds two hours before the fight. CUP BALLOON RACES.

CUP BALLOON RACES. New York, Jan 3.—Cortiand Field Bish-op, president of the Aero Club of America, announced upon his return to New York has been selected as the date for the international cup balloon races. The start will be made from St. Louis, where it has been demonstrated that gas of the best quality is to be had in praotically unlimited ouanities. Oct. 9 fails on a Saturday, in the full of the moon. If weather conditions are unfavorable on that day the start will be postnored until Sunday. Oct. 20. It has been decided to extend the limit for entries for the race from Feb. 1 to March 1.

CHAUFFEUR'S SPINE. The Latest Disease Developed by Auto

Drivers of Today. Automobiling has produced a new dis-ease, "chauffeur's spine," which is grave-ly described in the London Lancet. There is scarcely an occupation which has not some affiction peculiar to it, as witness the fact that literary persons have writ-er's cramp, scrub women have house-

er he himself will don the inform and get into the game. At that, Dovey isn't too old to play all. He was born in 1882, but he doesn't ook his age by any means. In his day Dovey was a star player. Ha lever entered the major league for the imple reason that he would never play informant hall.

As an amateur Dovey was a wonder, and for three or four years the St. couls and Louisville big league clubs tried and to size here. rofessional ball

Louis and Louisville big league clubs tried hard to sign him. He was born near Philadelphia, and attended school in that city. During his school days he played for nearly all the has och annattur teams. In 1286 he broke into real baseball. He pluched and played shortstop for the Paducah club. He made Barney Drey-fues secretary of the club, and ever since tion Dreyfuss has been prominent in the game.

Up to 1990 Dovey was in the mining business, and in the summer time always found enough time to play a little ball.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

There will be some more casy picking for one J. Gans when the dange again meets on J. Edward Britt, aNtive Son.

New York, Jan. 3.-W. K. Vanderblitt eclipsed all owners of race horses in the matter of money won during the season of 1906. His horses in France won \$225,-00, which was \$35,000 in excess sof his nearst competitor. Herr Weinberg, whose horses in Germany won \$156,875. Lord Der-by was third with \$184,720 and Jabes K. Keene fourth, with \$154,918.

The popular game at the Y. M. C. A. these days is handball and at present there is a tournament on between high school teams. After the senior members school teams. After the senior members of the association have completed their tourney there wil be an open contest to the best players in the city. The draw-ings for senior singles are as follows: Rudy vs Rippeto, J. P. Fanning vs Cascy, Richardson vs Tempest, T. J. Fan-ning vs White, Fagan vs Snell, Sheppa d vs Mack, Elinch vs Worthen, Lucas vs Stewart, Wilson vs Cox, Ingerbretsen vs Bonderant.

The Jap question will shortly be set-ticd. Leiand Stanford's baseball team is going to Tokio to exhibit our great na-tional game. If the Japs ever pick it up they'll have disputes enough of their own to keep them busy. And, if they are thirsting for gore they could keep on hand a good supply of umpires.

James J. Jeffries refuses to stand by the articles signed by Billy Delancy in San Francisco, for a fight with Bill Sources in Rhyolite, for a purse of \$30,090 to be split 60 and 40 per cent. Jeffries, in a ninterview, said he had heard from Delancy and absolutely refused to fight under the conditions named. "If I fight Sources or any other man my share must be \$30,000, will, lose or draw. I don't care what the other man gets hul I must have \$30,000. I will not stand by anything done in San Francisco unless 1 get the purse I named. As far as I am concerned, the matter is all off for the present."

matter is all off for the present." Word comes frem Chicago that Billy Gee, who looks after Tommy Burns' in-terests away from the coast, he received a letter from A. F. Bettison of the Lor-don Sporting club stating he would like Burns to meet "Gunner" Molr for a \$3,000 nurse and 5500 expenses, after Moir tackles Tiger Smith and Charley Wilson. Burns says he will not consider the match un-less the purse is hurched to \$5,000, and the expense money lifted to \$1,000.

expense money lifted to \$1,000. By the devious expedients to which several of the entrants for the last Vanderbill cup race Fad to resort in order to pass at the webshing in, it was torcefully indicated that the weight limit is too low for the high powered racers now being built. Almost every car ha dto be trimmed to the utmost permissible in order to pass, and some had a hard time of it. It is probable the American Automobile association would readily scree to an increase of the weight limit if the foreign clubs were willing, but concerted action is essential. This is a matter that may be taken up at the international conference of clubs

It now looks like a match is on between

'I believe that the league will go forward to further and greater achieve-ments and I heartily offer you, my friends, my best services as a fellow worker to those ends."

GOLFER DUNLOP'S BODY FOUND.

across the park at night.

to \$12,000.

CONSTABLES SEIZE BANK. Cleveland, Jan. 2-The private bank of Coleman Denko, on the west side, was taken in charge tonight by consta-

bles, and the police are making a search

RAINS IN ARKANSAS.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 2 .-- Not a train



NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Deseret National Bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at their banking room, Tuesday, January 8th, 1907. Polls open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. o'clock noon. H. S. YOUNG, Cashier.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

bles, and the police are making a search of the city for Denko, who has not been seen since Sunday. The bank was patronized by Hungarians and oth-er foreigners. Denko himself being a Hungarian. It is said the deposits rep-resented a large amount of their sav-ings. A crowd of several hundred for-elgnens, depositors in the institution

 DELINQUENT NOTICE.

 SILVER SHIELD MINING & MILL-ING CO., a Corporation, Principal place of ousiness, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice.— There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 20, levied Nov. 20, 1966, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders, as follows:

 Cert.
 Name.

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 R. Forrester

 Manual Fisher
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