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REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

NEW BALL PARK

Soutown Is to Have One That Will Cost About \$500.000.

MIKERS ARE NOT SO SLOW

and the Are That New York Incicau League Team Will Have to Move from Highland Park,

fule Ben Shibe of Philadelphia is at a hot pace for the boys who tes to build haseball plants as monuner to their memories. Mr. Shibe manufactured haseballs for the if years, and, though a modest an has practically constructed a al park in Philadelphia that will ar hearly \$500,000. Talk about madelphia being slow after this. To pace set by Uncle Ben has the pace set by check tern mas many the eyes of the baseball mag-nar to the future of baseball, and at hear of Churley Comiskey of maps as the latest who is to build e feat ball park for his native city. lent Murphy of the same city that his club will build a magniis dat an only our brief years. In Murphy's present plant is one state very best in the country, and an selected by A. G. Spalding a we many years ago when he and evi many years ago when he and The selected by A. G. Spalding a get many years ago when he and take, Walsh saw a good real estate provided by taking a fine piece of as and renting it to their own ball as and renting it to their own ball as and renting, who, like Mr. Sub- has made several barrels of sel mony out of baseball goods, will had no ball park for a monument. The spiendid work that A. G. Suling did as a player and later as switce in the baseball vineyard, will out to bar any monument wit of some and coment. Mr. Shibe as more a ball player, while Spaldfor a ball player, while Spaldgeven a body payer, while spatial mass one of the very best for a ber of years, and was on. of the a developers of the game. We all admit, however, that Uncle Shibe is game, and we konw the izers are very proud of their native

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When the present National League part at Philadelphia was thrown open it he public it was thought nothing ould ever equal it as a baseball park, but the new park to be used next issues by the Athletics will make it look like a bad jag. There was a time not very long are when 240.000 invested in a ball

They was a time not very long as when \$40,000 invested in a ball park was considered extravagances as there was a great uncertainity about the stability of the professional end of the sport. The building of immense plants in the large cities will certainly keep off those willing take a small chance to get the hg money as now it will take men of great wealth to back baseball in the big cities. The fact is that stock blg cities. The fact is that stock mpanies amount to little in the as and the only successful clubs these run where one man holds controlling interest. No board falsey ever made a success of aball. One directing brain must the business to get the best re-mand it will be a long time be-ta board of directors will vote to Ida plant costing \$100,000, and not

srounds. The little field lying to the west of the ball park covered with high weeds and a recepticle for the cans was once the home of Jack Glascock. Rusle, Buckley and a few other players that jumped the players' movement and went to the grounds vacated by John Ward, Buck Ewing, Jim O'Rourke, Tim Keefe and the other boys who re-belled against a measiy salary limit in baseball at a time when clubs were making big money. As soon as the bankers found they

baseball at a time when clubs were making big money. As soon as the bankers found they were not making 100 per cent on their baseball investment they grew nervous and were soon chased off the baseball nest by the magnates of the National league and a few slick boys among the players who stood in with the play. And right on the spot where the Play-ers' league was hatched by John M. Ward and Tim Keefs and at a time when many thought baseball had re-ceived its death blow, we find flourish-ing conditions, with players receiving three times as much as they did twen-ty years ago, in many cases, and the same in better condition in every way. The Players' league related the stand-ard of the game while the American league placed the sport among the cleanast pastimes on earth until now men will take a chance with their money and soon you will see each of the large cities building massive base-ball plants.

MATHEW MALONEY WINS INDOOR MARATHON RACE

New York, Jan & Mathew Maloney of the Thinity club Brooklyn, won the in-dearden tonight from 31 other com-petitors in quite handy fashion. His time strongly throughout the race, ran his competitors into the ground after finish-ing 30 miles, and won practically by haff a mile, and won practically by haff a mile, and won practically by haff a mile, and wan practically by haff and plucked third place from sam Meller, the veteran Yonkers run-ner who had set the pace for 15 miles. The track was soft Maloney is a newcomer, in the running fine the kye-to-Manhutan Marathon in the end of the race through trouble with the set of the race through the strong the the kye-to-Manhutan Marathon in the end of the race through trouble with the state of the race through the fast two ones did not suit and he tan the hast two ones did not suit and he tan the hast two dies of the race in his bare foet. The track, which was especially pre-tore deepite the big field. The running the the two for the race in his bare foet. The track, which was especially pro-the the day the front has the fast two dies of the frace through the pro-the mile. The men got away in good part dies of the frace the day in good part dies of the frace the fast and he tan the hast two dies of the frace the and in the state the two dies of the frace through the day to be the day the front as long as Sam the devo the first, which was especially pre-ter of Yonkers, who was leading at the end of the first, which was especially and the set of the first which was especially pre-ter fast the front as long as Sam the day of the first, which was especially and the set of Yonkers, which was leading at the set of the first, which was especially and the set of Yonkers, which was especially and the set of the first, which was especially and the set of the first, which was especially and the set of the first which was especially and the set of the first which was especially and the set of the first which was especialy and the set of the first which was especialy and th

CONSTITUTION AMENDED.

GREAT RUNNERS

Changes in United States Golf Asso ciation-Officers Elected.

association the privilege to put an independent tecket in the deld in opposition to that named by the nominating committee.
The decision to hold amateur golf championships on the finites of the Chicago Golf club as Wheaton. II. during the week beginning Scot. 6 was made unanimous upon the withdrawal of the period of the period for the boat for the holding of the open championship and of the ledies' championship were left to a committee for a decision, but the first was awarded to the singlewood Golf club of Englewood. N. J. and the second to the Merion club of Philadelphia. The conditions governing the play of the source adopted for this year's tournament.
The rules formulated by the Royal and Ancient St. Andrews Golf club of section. But the first was awarded to the United States. The election resulted as the rules governing the games in the United States. The election resulted as the rules governing the games in the United States. The election endoties and the Broken of the States. The election frequent as the follows: "Treasurer-William Failows Morgan. Baltusol Golf club, Baltusol, N. Y. Treasurer, Millian Status, and the substrated of the follow of the follow of the Golf club, the failows. Treasurer-William Failows Morgan. Baltusol Golf club, Baltusol, N. Y. Executive Committee-Jarvis Funt. Chicago Golf club, Wheaton, III, I. C. T. Jaffary, Minikaloda Golf club, Miladelphia, Arden M. Robbins, St. Andrew's Golf club, Min-mapolis, Min, Joseph S. Clark, Pulladelphia Cricket club, Philadelphia, Arden M. Robbins, St. Andrew's Golf club, Min-mapolis, Min, Joseph S. Clark, Pulladelphia, Arden M. Robbins, St. Andrew's Golf club, Min-mapolis, Min, Joseph S. Clark, Pulladelphia, Arden M. Kobbins, St. Andrew's Golf club.

JEFF'S GENTLE REFUSAL.

Denver, Colo. Jan. 8.—The following telegram was today received by the sporting editor of the Denver Times from Jaimes J. Jeffriss in response to a message asking the former champion under what conditions he would enter the ring to fight Jack Johnson for the cham-minnestic:

pionship: "I would not think of re-entering the ring al present under any conditions." For the present, at least, this appar-ently disposes of the reported offer of \$100,000 made by a number of Maxuma. Nev., men for a fight between Jeffries and Johnson.

TOMMY MURPHY WINS.

Police Do Not Interfere With New

York Fight.

New York, Jan. S.—Tommy Murphy out-pointed Frank C. Maddan, both of New York, in a 10-round hout at the Nation-al Sporting Club of America tonight. The men, who met at 123 pounds, start-ed at each other briskly, but Murphy scon proved that he was more than the Bowery boy's match at boxing. Mad-den did all the forcing, but was unable to land cleanly, the Harlem lad blocking cloverly and proving his opponent's su-perior at all stages. Although Madden made a rally at the end, he was clearly outfought.

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A. G. MeINTYRE-ROYAL TAILORS New York. Jan. 8.-Yielding to a senti-ment said to exist among a number of western clubs that its mode of choosing officers laid it open to the criticism of you-303 Judge Building.

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and his church was stuffed full of peo-

LEADING TEAMS IN BASKETBALL

Y. M. C. A. First Five and B. Y. U. Of Provo Clash This Evening

-Second Teams Also. Basketball enthusiasts will have a

Basketball enthusiasts will have a chance this evening to withese two rames that should prove to be the best of the sensor. They will be played at the Y. M. C. A. between the association first and second teams against the B. Y. U. of Frovo first and second teams. Both aggregations have been working hard for several days in perparation for the contexts this evening and they are conditioned. The teams have been working hard for several days in perparation for the contexts will severing and they are conditioned. The teams have been working hard for several days in perparation for the contexts this evening and they are conditioned. The teams have been working hard for several days in perparation for the contexts while severing and they are conditioned. The teams have been working hard for several days in perparation for the contexts while severing and the provology are anxious to determine their strength and tonight's games will settle the prestore. The trender. The free teams in that state against some of its strongest teams. The Provo team arrived today and attended the Theater.
 The lineup of the Y, teams will be as follows:
 First Team-Hofmann, center, captain; Hammond, will hold down the guard position. Second Team-Branning, center: Bassett, Scarborough and Howe, forwards; Will Gorline and Hardy as alternate.

The first game will be between the croad teams. It starts at 8 o'clock and fill be followed by the struggle between he first teams. The officials are as Trat Team Game-Referes, J. G. Hof-Y. M. C. A., umpire, E. J. Milne,

Second Team Game-Referee, Gunn, Y. M. C. A.; umpire, Milne, U. of U.

WOMEN WANT TO SHOOT.

Several of the Fair Sex Anxions to Join Rabbit Hunt.

Join Rabbit Hunt. Promoters of the rabbit hunt west of he Great Salt Lake tomorrow were sur-rised to receive a regenst from a num-per of women to Join in the sport. They were informed that their presence would be highly appreciated and several have dimined their intention of assisting in alling bunnles. The hunters will leave at \$.20 in the morting and return at 6 in the eventing. Sandwiches will be served on the train to accommodate the hungry.

W. S. A. TEAM WINS.

The Weber Stake Acamedy High School busketball team and the Brig-ham City team met in a game of bas-ketball at Brigham City yesterday and the W. S. A. boys were victorious by a score of 28 to 19.

SPORTSMEN MEET.

Utah Fish and Game Association Discuss Changes in Law,

cass Changes in Law, At the Commercial club last evening here was another meeting of members if the Utah Fish and Game Protective association at which preposed changes in the game law were discussed and hose present were in favor of the hanges suggested at the recent meet-ing of the gun chb. A resolution was adopted to the ef-lect that money collected be turned ver to the same department as it was vidently intended when the law was assed that the money would go to that epartment.

land, Canada and the United States. As a member of the Oxford-Cam-bridge team that toured this continent Workman won every race he started in, and once ran the "half" in 1:54 4-5. Yale university farmished the athletic following replies have been re-

At Oakland. Oakland, Cal., Jan., &-The fifth race at Emeryville today was marred by an accident, in which Jockey Mentry nar-rowly escaped injury. He was on Trust, which was running third 50 yards from the finish, when he stumbled in the muddy going and foll. Soveral horses were directly behind him, but Mentry escaped unhurt. Happening directly in front of the stand, much excitement was created. At first it was thought Trust had broken his back, but he was not very badly injured. Fulletta, winner of the third race, was did up from \$500 to \$53 by E. J. Klam-sey and retained. Summary: First mee for and on bit with which The mothers of young children have no need to fear these diseases if they keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand Mr. M. Davenport, of Pauls Val-ley, Ind. Ter., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and have found it especially effective for croup and whooping cough." For sale by all drug-gists.

ey and retained. Summary: First race, five and one-half furlongs, elling-Traffic, 104 (Goldatein), 9 to 1, yon; Blanneless, 111 (Miller), 20 to 1, sec-nd; Miss Highland, 99 (Upton), 16 to 1, bird, Time-fillo, Trois Temp, Toll Box, Grbet, Serenade, Yakima Belle, Hanpass and Sir John finished as named. Second race, three furlongs, purse-Tip-tor. 109 (McCarthy), 7 to 1, won; Miss vicule, 104 (Gilbert), 8 to 1, third, 'Irme-38 1-6, Vonel, Fire, Lota Merle, Secent, Sonda, Eddie Eks, Silver Grain, conctian Girl and Rivera finished as amed.

named. Third race, mile and a statecnth, sell ng-Fulletta, 114 (Taplin), 12 to 5, won Paladini, 112 (Keogin), 11 to 5, second Lady Alleia, 110 (Steuart), 30 to 1, third Time-1.304-5, Warner Griswell, Kati Powers, Colonel white and Mitre finishe-as named

Powers, Colonel white and Mitre finished as named. Fourth race, one mile, purse-High Pri-vate, 94 (Ross), 11 to 5, won: Capitain Kennedy, 184 (Walsh), 5 to 2, second; Arasee, 104 (Buxton), 5 to 2, second; Arasee, 104 (Buxton), 5 to 2, third, Time -1:421-6, Joe Rose, Frantic and Cay-enne Cova finished as named. Fifth race, one mile, selling-Exche-quer, 101 (Scoulle), 7 to 1, wor, Billy Myer, 101 (Scoulle), 7 to 1, second; Senator Beckham, 56 (Taplin), 13 to 5, third. Time-1:352-5, Muss Mazzoni, Car-melina, Patricia R., Sophomore, Apt, Ed Davis and Trust finished as named. Sixth race, futurity course, purse-"Cloudburst, 116 (Miller), 11 to 5, won; Jacobite, 111 (Notter), 4 to 1, second; John H, Sheehan, 112 (Keogh), 9 to 2, third. Time-1:22-6, Ocean Shore, Lisaro, Constantia, Stella A, and Nun of Las-iesta finished as named.

Announcement has been made by the Buffalo Automobile Trade asso-clation that its seventh ainual auto-mobile show will be held in Conven-tion hall, Buffalo, March 1 to 6, 1999. *Disqualified and placed second.

At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.-A very ordi-nary card was run off at Santi Aanita park today, and Bemay was the only favorite to win, while the other events went to second choices or long shots. Lord Stanhope won a hard drive in the fourth race at a mile and a quarter, with Oberon second and Alma Dufour third. It is estimated that the eight automobile factories of Detroit will turn out 50,000 cars during 1009, which, at an average value of \$2,000 per car, will amount to \$100,000,000. More than 200,000 visitors are expected to be in New Orleans during Mardi Grass week, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, insuring

third. Summary: First race, selling, five furlongs-Be-may, 105 (Powers), 8 to 5, won; Trun-away, 106 (Howard), 20 to 1, second; Gosshpper II, 106 (Metice), 15 to 1, third. Time-100, Taunt, Latchata, Tamara, Aurant Polly, Wogglebug, Albion H., Elizabeth F., Wistaria and Slippery also

solve the problems of the economical use of gasoline for railroad motive power, E. H. Harriman will shortly spend a small fortune in experiments at Omaha, Neb. It is estimated by Savainan Auto-mobile club officials that the profits on the recent Grand Prize race will amount to \$150,000, when all the re-turns have been made. The funds will be used for advertising the city.

Autant Polly, Wogglebug, Albion H., Elizabeth F., Wistaria and Silppery also ran. Second race, six furlongs and a haif, seling-Ed Eall, 107 (Martin), 25 to 1, won, Smiley Metzener, 107 (Butwell), 2 to 1, second; Hazel Thorpe, 105 (Mus-grave), 6 to 1, third. Time-diff. Teo Beach, Guilding Star, Antigo, Gray Owi, Rey del Mundo, Norfolk, Redonlo, Airs and Buf Embry also ran. Third race, seven furlongs-Enfield, 10 (Archibald), 7 po 2, won; Fair Annie, 10 (Shifling), 9 to 5, second; Otlia, 107 (Mar-tin), 15 to 1, third. Time-diff. 10 (Archibald), 7 po 2, won; Fair Annie, 10 (Shifling), 9 to 5, second; Otlia, 107 (Mar-tin), 15 to 1, third. Time-diff. 10 (Archibald), 7 go 2, won; Fair Annie, 10 (Shifling), 9 to 5, second; Otlia, 107 (Mar-tin), 15 to 1, third. Time-diff. 10 (Archibald), 7 go 2, won; Fair Annie, 10 (Shifling), 9 to 5, second; Otlia, 107 (Mar-tin), 15 to 1, third. Time-diff. 10 (Archibald), 7 go 2, won; Fair Annie, 10 (Shifling), 9 to 5, second; Otlia, 10 to 1, sec-ond; Alma Dufour, 8' (Fage), 6 to 2, third. Time-27652-8, Knight of 1 year-hoe, King of the Mist. Miss Mimyar, Merlingo, Joe Coyne, Bucket Brigade, Netting and Day Star also ran. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-1-a Gloria, 106 (Powers), 4 to 1, third. Time-diff. 55 The Thorn, Toll Gatherer, Entre Nous, Allerion, Number One, Tramotor, Am-pedo, Lord Nelson, May Suiton and Duke of Bridgewater also ran. Sixth race, one mile, selling-John Louis, 86 (Page), 10 to 1, won; Niblick, 106 (McCahey), 7 to 1, second; Finan-cler, 104 (Martin), 9 to 1, third. Time-133-5. Tivora, Daruma, Naittle Bump-po, Cataline, Montelair, A. Muskoday, Carthage and Dixie Lad also ran.

of getting a ride. New types of buggyabouts and many improvements embodied in the 1909 cars, particularly in the moder-

summer. Go es far as you like with the story, but i certainly will be in unit. Some next summer. Willing KEELER.

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

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February.

Philadelphia is to have a new \$100,000

A newly organized taxicab company has begun business in St. Louis, and a line is being started in Denver, Colo,

New York city has more automo

biles run at the public expense than any other two cities in the world,

The members of the Denver Automo

bile club will charter a special car to attend the Chicago national show in

Southern motorists have again taken up the project of building an improved highway from Savannah to Jackson-ville, by way of Brunswick.

The work of preparing Madison Square Garden, New York, for the an-nual automobile show, which opens Jan. 16, has already begun, and it will

a large attendance for the motor rac-ing carnival, to be held by the New Orleans Automobile club,

Confident that he will be able to

It is estimated by Savannah Auto-

Definition of a building which provide in the form of a building which persists in taking possession of motor cars in their owners' absence, occupy-ing the seats, apparently in the hope

be prosecuted vigorously.

SPORTS ENJOY A BIG BOOM.

Olympic Games at London the Cause Of Many Thousands to Become Field and Track Man.

Old Marks Completely Wiped Out

By Uncle Sam's

Athletes.

MANY RECORDS

WERE BROKEN

THLETICS have undergow a tremendous uplift dur-A ing the past year. There is no doubt that track and field sports are more popular now all over the world than More men are engaged in competition, and the standard of performances has undoubtedly risen. Several records thought to be impregnable have been shattered, and it takes first-class men o win at ordinary meetings. The days of the pot hunter are over, for every country town can boast good men. It requires remarkable athletic

The figures remarkable athletic provess nowadays to win more than two prizes at one set of open games, so classy are the prefermances. The figures for 31 events have been changed this year on the official re-rord book of the Amataur Athletic un-ton, 10 of them being swimming events. This is one of the most remarkable changes in the official book on record. The big boom in the track and field sport was beyond doubt due to the great Olympic games in London last summer. Never before did running, imming, hurdling and weight throa-ing receive so much nublic attention, and the games served to attra-thousands of recruits to the sport. OUR DISTANCE MEN NOW BEST.

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The success of Hayes and the other American runners in the new famous London Olympic Marathon, has al-ready made America the leading coun-try for distance running, a specialty at which Englishmen had always ex-celled. There are how at least a score of great distance performers in this country. A few months ago they could be conted upon one hand. And if the present craze for Marathon run-ning keeps up there will soon be a hait hundred endurance men of the champ-ionship class. The Olympic games were respon-sible for most of the new records, says the New York American, even if the records were not made at the great meeting. The cracks trained months for this great meeting, and at-talned them to shatter form that en-abled them to shatter form that en-abled them to shatter form ATHLETE. The success of Hayes and the other

abled them to shatter rormer figures. SHEPPARD GREATEST ATHLETE. M. W. Sheppard, of the Irish-Am-orican A. C., stands out as the lead-ing affilete of the year. He was a double victor at the Olympic meet, and established a new world's record in each event. He won the 800-meters contest in the grand time of 1 minute, 52 4-2 seconds, and the 1,500 meters race in 4 minutes 3 4-5 seconds. It is likely to be a good many years before these events Sheppard won many con-tests in fast time during the year. Martin Sheridan, a clubmate of Sheppard, was another athlete to at-tain unusual distinction. He beat the Greeks in the Olympic meet at their own game by throwing the discus (Geek style) 124 feet 8 inches, a new record. Sheridan did this, too, after being handleapped by injuries during most of the year. Sheridan also made a world's record of 140 rest 5½ in-ches with the rewular discus. At the National Indoor Champion-ships P. McDonald, of the Irish club, startled the athletic record of James S. Mitchell for tossine the 56 pound weight for height. McDonald raised the record to 16 feet % inch. FLANAGAN STILL A WONDER. SHEPPARD GREATEST ATHLETE.



BALL PLAYERS TELL WERE MINISTERS WHAT THEY'LL DO

Chicago, Jan. 9.-Because of the many onflicting statements omanating from arlous sources regarding the julidude of rominent major league basebail players ind their professed intention of retiring rom the game, the Tribune sent this elegram and requested an answer for he benefit of basebail fans: "So many contradictory stories printed hat you are not going to play ball ext year and that you are going to lay, that the Tribune would be glad to the minds of the fans at rest by filing them the truth. Won't you please legrans fully at our expense just what our plans are?"

a mention a helf million. We are rather modest here in Bos-a. The old south end grounds have ben classified with the old South metaphouse and Bunker Hill monuhendprouse and Bunker Hill mona-hent as objects for the sightseers, the mailest grounds in either league hang been used for just 40 years. The American League park only a few mak away is one of the largest ball wis in the business. There will be improvements made at either Improvements made at either Finds this season. A winning End of luck would pack either Much however, and the fang are bling for a chance to enthuse once the for the real thing in the game.

AMERICANS MAY MOVE.

hil parks in New York will be worth addring before long. The chances what the American league will have zero ut the end of the present lease Righted Park. This is one of the service is the second sec spensive hall parks in the busiand takes more time and money the in repair than any three ball an autside of New York. Year af-W rar John T. Brish Increased the The solution of the second Later the glants moved to Coogan's Rates and built the second pole

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of all Marathon runners, has put the world behind him and joined the great army of Christian soldiers. Longboat has two great reasons for so doing. First, the influence of a good woman, and the second, example of former great runners who were not only true Christians, but ministers of the gospel as well. Some of the speedlest runners the athletic world has ever known have been doctors of divinity, and perhaps Tom, the Redskin, has noted this before taking the step.

New York, Jan, 9 .- It is not surpris- |

ing that Tom Longboat, the greatest

of all Marathon runners, has put the

Many present day athletes, and best of all, Harry Hillman, remember well the Rev. John D. Morrow of Montreal, who snatched the Canadian champion-ship prize away from a fast field of quarter-millers in 1903. Hillman was a warm favorite for the race, but the preacher's great finish was too much for him. Morrow won in the great time of 49 2-5 seconds.

Dr. Morrow's parishioners looked with disfavor upon his athletic inclinations the worsted winner over America's greatest, the flock rushed upon the strenuous pastor and bore him to the dressing rooms on their shoulders. The next day Morrow made his vic-

Battling Nelson Will

years ago in the Rev. W. J. Hail. What he lacked in strength Hall made up in wonderful grit. In his best year Hall was two-mile intercollegiate champion, intercollegiate 'cross-country cham-pion, and national 'cross-country cham-pion. In witning the last named title Hall made one of the gumest sprints ever seen in a hill and dals contest. He was a hundred yards behind a mile from home, but shut his eyes, gritted his teeth and cut down Harvey Cohn about 50 yards from the tape. Harry Farraday, the N. Y. A. C. sprinter, who gets a piece of the hand-icap or championship pie almost every time he goes out, is studying for the ministry. If the experiences of Mor-row, Workman and Hall mean any-thing, Farraday should grab a senior championship or two later on if he keeps up athletics along with his work in the pulpit.

Fight Only Once

"Los Angeles, Cal.-I wish I could let the Cub fans know tr I was going to manage the team this year. It is up to President Murphy, Personally, I hope to be with the Cubs. President Murphy knows the conditions under which the world with a sterling runner threa years ago in the Rev. W. J. Hall. What he lacked in strength Hall made up

knows the conditions under which I will manage the team. I will absolutely not manage under any other conditions. I am feeling great. "FRANK L. CHANCE."

"Brooklyn, N. Y.-I will play ball next



Cannot Go Together No Matter How a Woman May Try to Make Them.

It does not matter how beautiful a woman may be, if she is afflicted with bad breath she will be shunned and pitted by men and even women will studiously avoid her.

If any woman doubts this statement at her make a point of asking a friend in whom she may confide, a man friend or relative. If he be honest he will tell her that foul breath from the mouth of a woman will drive men from her more rapidly than any other personal af-

Foul breath arouses in man disgust and where this quality is brought into play no amount of self-donial or rea-soning can overcome the natural repug-nance which comes to man when he is

company with such a woman. What is true of bad breath in woman is not the to be a speak a degrees in men, Women are looked upon as the incar-nation of sweetness, breading, virtue and refinament. Foul breath will sick-en a man so that he cannot feel for such a woman a companionship neces-ness to make him desire to be in her sary to make him desire to be in her ompany.

There is absolutely no occasion for had breath in either man or women. Charceal, the strongest absorbent known, when taken into the stomach, will prevent this repugnant tendency or affiliation ar affliction Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are sold

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are sold in tremendous quantities all over America and Canada. They cure and have cured all forms of bad breath. A single box will convince you of this fact. One should eat some of these lozenges after each meal and upon re-tiring. You might eat fifty of them without harm. They are not medicine, but pure willow charcoal mized with sweet honey to make them palatable and compressed into a lozenge to pre-serve their peculiar and lasting 'In my own country they have hon-"In my own country they have non-ored me in numerous ways. I have a letter in my pocket now from the Dan-ist consul telling me of another honor which they have conferred upon ms. In Hegewiseb I can be anything from mayor to pound keeper for the asking. There they don't bar me from hotels, but hok mean me as a remarkably enctheir peculiar and lasting BETYR strength

strength. The next time you wish to go into company and don't want your foul breath to humiliate you, cat several of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges and your breath will be pure and sweet. Every druggist carries them, price St cents, or send us your name and ad-dress and we will send you a trial pack-age by mall free, Address F. A. Stuart Co. 200 Stuart Fide, Marshall, Mich. age by mall free, Address F. A. Stua Co., 200 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

GIANTS HAVE BIG LIST OF RESERVES

New York, Jan. 9,-John J. McGraw has 49 baseball players under reserve for next season. While some of these men will be disposed of before the call to training quarters, McGraw is likely to have nore youngstors in camp at Marlin than any of the other clubs will send south. John J. doesn't wish to overlook any budding Wagners. Ma-thewsons or Devins, and the men he cannot use he intends to pluce where he can grad them nemin if they are he can grab them again if they are needed.

From 10 to 15 of the would-be Giants From 10 to 15 of the would-be Giants will doubtless be disposed of before Feb. 10. Early in February the big league clubs will begin asking waivers on surplus talent. Perhaps 35 of more players will take the jaunt to Marilu. Some of them may be left in the south, and others will be disposed of before the championship season opens. By May 1 the squad will be cut to about 25 men.

McGraw believes in carrying plenty of and the substitutes, and will not balk at paying a youngster a moderate sal-ary to sit on the bench and await emergency calls. That was how Her-zog got his chance last season. Other good men will be planted in the east-ern leagues for future delivery.

ern league for future delivery. There will be a chance for one or two right-handed pitchers and perhaps a southpaw to stick all season if the right men turn up.

BECAME A FIGHTER

HOW SAM LANGFORD

San Francisco, Jan 9.—fThe sport-ing public is always interested in the manner in which prominent pugilists happen to buit into the roped arama, and the appearance of Sam Langford, the black wonder from Boston, on the coast has aroused considerable curtos-ity on the part of San Francisco fans as to how the scientific colored boxer ever adopted pugilism as a means for hyellhood. Like nearly all of the men who have achieved success in the ring, Langford's debut as a wielder of the pudded mitts was in the nature

ring, Langford's debut as a wieldor of the pudded mitts was in the nature of an accident. In fact, the smiling "smoke" was more of an accident as a fighter than any of his predecessors who jumped into the front rank in the world of pugliam. Sammy blew into the symnasium of the Lenox Athletic club of Boston one night, flat broke. In fact, the fighter who today is making thousands of dollars by indulging in a few weeks" exercise and then facing an

fighter who today is making thousands of dollars by indulging in a few weeks' exarcise and then facing an opponent in a ring to engage in a fistic combat that cannot last to ex-ceed an hour and 20 minutes didn't have a copper in the region of his stomach. Joe Woodman, who is his present manager, was conducting the Lanox club at the time, and he staked him to a dinner and afterwards plitted him against two fighters in a single night. Each managed to stick three

ate-priced division of machines selling for \$2,000 or under, bid fair to be the leading features of automobile shows throughout the country this winter.

The Automobile club of South Africa, with offices at Cape Town, is a very active organization. The mem-bership includes all the prominent autoists in Cape Colony, and the club is very energetic in improving the roads. roads

Nearly 1,000,000 voters of Pennsylhave signed petitions asking the state legislature to start the movement, which in 1913 will give a bond issue of \$50,000,000 for huilding good reads. The sum of \$5,000,000 will be asked for to begin immediate work.

After a successful experiment with itomobiles in various departments automotices in various acpartments during the last year, Mayor Bookwalter and the head of the various city de-partments of Indianapolis have de-cided to displace horses in municipal use as rapidly as possible with motor chicles.

WHEN BURNS GOT A DOLLAR.

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FLANAGAN STILL & WONDER.

The greatest work of the year with the weights was the record throw of John Flanagan, of the Irish-American A. C., who tossed the 16-pound missile troin a 9-feet circle 179 feet 514 inches.

trom a 9-foot circle 179 feet 54 inches. The orthodox throw is from a 7-foot circle. From the latter circle he threw the hammer 170 feet 4% inches at the Olympiad. Ralph Rose, the giant shot-putter, got two records. He put the 16-pound shot 57 feet 5 inches. The hurdlers did brilliantly. A. B. Shaw, of Dartsmouth, proved the year's stor by lowering the record for running 120 yards over the high hurdles in 15 1-5 seconds. Johnny Garrels of Michigan, and Forrest Smithson of the Multinomais A. C., also got close to the record. J. J. Eller of the Irish-Ameri-can A. C., proved the best over the low hurdles.

The sprinters were just fairly good, immy Rector being the only one to do The sprinters were just fairly good, Jimmy Rector being the only one to do anything extraordinary. This Virginia boy equalied the world's record of 93-5 seconds. Nat Cartmell of Pennsylvania won both the "hundred" and "two-twenty" for the third successive year at the inter-collegiate championships, but he failed to be in top shape for the Olympic meet. The athletic club sprin-ters are developing rapidly, however, and some good work can be looked for irom them next spring.

and some good work can be looked for irom them next spring. In distance running the performances were exceptionally good. T. J. Collins of the Irish-American A. C., set a new American mark for five miles when he traveled the distance in 25 minutes 192-5 seconds. M. P. Driscoll was an-other American record breaker, low-ering the Yankee figures for two miles to 9 minutes 252-5 seconds. REMARKABLY APLICE POLY VALUE TAXA

REMARKABLE POLE VAULTING. The stars of pole vaulting were not behind in record-breaking. Soveral

The stars of pole vaniting were not behind in rescord-breaking. Soveral times the figures were changed during the year until Dray finally put the rec-ord to the stapendous height of 13 fest 5% inches. A. C. Glibert of Yale and T. Cook of Cornell also did remarkable work with the vaniting stick. Harry C. Porter of the Irish-Ameri-can A. C. showed himself to be one of the greatest high jumpers since the days of Miks dweeney. He won all dur-ing the year and did great work at the Olympiad, where he was a victor. The surprise of the speed was F. R. Irons of the Chicago A. C., who won ut the Olympiad with the splendid jump of 24 feet 6% inches. Until Irons did this great fump to the London Stadium, he was not classed among the best jump-ers of the country. C. M. Daniels wos again the best amateur swimmer of the world, creating several new records.

SALT LAKE TURF Wyants. EXCHANGE **48 East Second South**

more fight in defense of the championship."

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be any hitch there, either. Then the winner of the first bout will have to go 45 rounds with the winner of the last.

⁴⁵ rounds with the winner of the last. Then I will meet the winner, and not till then will I pay the least attention to these fellows. I believe, and the public will by that time, that the win-ter of these bouts will be a pretty fair sort of a fighter and he is bound to be a great drawing card. The limit to these fights, however, is 45 rounds, and they can't even get those circumstances. I will give my word and I stand ready to make good. It will be my final fight. I have mide all that I care to in the fighting line

New York.—"I will fight but one nore fight in defense of the cham-ionship." Battling Nelson has spoken. The rest Dane imparted that decision as the sat in the American office waiting

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training and fighting. "I don't think that any of them will fight Joe Gans and if the great darky keeps out of the game much longer he will never be able to get in any sort of shape again. I don't regret having taken up fighting—it's in my blood: has been for centuries—and I guess I come to be a fighter of some sort naturally. People think that the hard knocks that I have received during my puglilistic career have destroyed my vitality. Boxing has made ms a better and a stronger man that I ever would have been otherwise. Conditioning has kept me healthful and I thank my lucky stars and the man who first showed me a pair of fighting mits with a little in-formation as to what they were used for.

"I realize that I fought many and many a hard battle for my honors, took more thumpings than ever any man did in the world to gain a title, and I deserve a rest. I've made a lot

and I deserve a rest. I've made a lot of money out of the game, but I earn-ed every penny of it honestly. Now this final battle which I in-tend to engage in is this: There are four men who are clamoring for a chance at me, and I believe them to be the foremost lightweights in the world. They are Murphy, Thompson, McFar-land and Weish. This is what they will have to do. Say Murphy and Thompson are matched. They must go 45 rounds. There must not be any argument as to which is the better man. McFarland and Weish must then go through the same process. Forty-five rounds, mind you, must not be any hitch there, either. Then the