# REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

## CHAMPIONSTIP IN TENNIS TODAY

rermountain Tournament Opens With Large and Classy Field-Singles And Doubles for Man.

Men's Singles.

Raymond vs. E. Bamberger. Homer Rich vs. Conrad. R. T. Badger vs. George Tay-

Lear Riter vs. Garnett. George Badger vs. Myers. Stimpson 'vs. Sinton.
S. A. Whitney vs. Cox.
Dod Riter vs. Carr Neel.
Hooker vs. A. S. Brown

Carl Roberts vs. Ray.
R. W. Salisbury vs. Nettleton.
Jesse Badger vs. Bagby.
Brodie vs. Dinwoodey.

Men's Doubles,

5 p. m.: Meyers and partner vs. Brodie

Meyers and partner vs. Brodle and Dinwoodey.
Carr Neel and partner vs. Jesse Badeer and partner.
Sinton and Raymond vs. Hills and partner.
Sam Neel and Whitney vs. J. Brown and partner. p. m.: Roberts and Roberts vs. R. T.

Badger and partner.
Ingebretsen and Ray vs. A. S.
Brown and Griffin.

Bagby and Blood vs. George Bedger and Taylor, No matches in ladies' play cheduled for today.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DRAWINGS LAST NIGHT.

The tenn's courts at the Country club are today the scenes of tennis play involving the championships of the intermountain region. The annual tournament is on with a large and classy field, as nearly all of the best players in this part of the country are entered. There is disappointment over the failure of the Montana players not coming, but the cracks are so well paired there will surely be some of the fastest games ever played here.

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Among the prominent ones of whom great things are expected are the Neel brothes, Ned Garnett, S. A. Whitney and Lieut. Margetts. In the doubles it is expected that the Salisbury brothers will be expected that the following their own but there will be expected. there will be a warm contest for honor

in the matches.

The drawings, made at the Kenyon hotel last night, resulted as follows

Men's Singles.

Byes-L. Nettleton vs. A. V. McCornick; W. T. Pyper vs. J. G. White; W. L. McLeod vs. F. Withworth; T. G. Griffin vs. J. O. Cross; O. J. Salisbury vs. winner of B. Raymond-E. Bamberger match.

ger match.

First round—(see today's entries).

Byes—Winner of Brodues-L. Dinwoodey match vs. J. Brown; R. McBroom vs. Frank Moore; F. W. Boyer
vs. C. A. Gillett; H. O. Blood vs. A.
Callaghan; Edgar Hills vs. George
Smith.

Men's Doubles.

Only entry not matched today, Mc-Leod and partner vs. Garnett and Mc-

Women's Singles.

Mrs. Smith plays winner of Mrs. Otson plays winner of Miss Williams and Miss Lewis match.

Women's Doubles.

Miss Williams and Mrs. Griffin vs Miss Hutchinson and partner; Mrs Smith and Miss Lyon vs. Mrs. Keith and partner. Winner of last match plays Mrs. Ott and Miss Allen.

### RESULT OF GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	New York68	43	.61
	Cincinnati56	56	.50
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	Boston32	83	.27
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	Pittsburg	6.0	13
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	and Gibson.	3 ( )	
	At Boston-		
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	Cincinnati	4	3
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	and Clarke.		
	At Philadelphia—		
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	and Bresnahan.	1000	

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia	71	46	C97
Boston	72	48	. 600
Cleveland	60	59	.504
Chicago		59	.487
New York	53	63	.457
St. Louis	48	66	. 121
Washington	33	83	284
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Chesbro and Sweeney.			13/17/2
At St. Louis-			
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Philadelphia		.1	4 1
Batteries-Pelty and Step			
and Livingston.	1	1000	alterates
At Cleveland-			
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Boston			
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cotte and Carrigan.			





MARINE CORPS TROPHY.

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This trophy is for the military rifle shoot at 600 and 1,000 yards, 20 shots at each range. It is an individual match, and the winner holds the trophy for one year. For its size, it is the handsomest trophy in rifle shooting, being a massive piece of silver, magnificently sculptured. The officers of the United States Marine corps subscribed for the prize, which cost \$1,650, from their personal funds. The cup was manufactured by, and the photograph furnished through, the courtesy of Samuel Kirk through, the courtesy of Samuel Kirk & Son company, of Baltimore, Maryland. 

### WESTERN LEAGUE.

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	Aberdeen—   R. H. E

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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### WESTERN LEAGUE.

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At	Topeka-Topeka, 2; Des Moines, 11
Λt	Pueblo-Pueblo, 5; Sioux City, 6.
At	Denver-Denver, 2; Lincoln, 7.
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#### LARNED DEFEATS CLOTHIER IN TENNIS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27 .- Displaying complete mastery of the game, William A. Larned today won his fifth holding of the American lawn tennis championship. In the challenge match of the ship. In the challenge match of the twenty-ninth annual all-comers national championship tournament he defeated his challenger, William J. Clothier, three sets to two, by the score of 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 1-6 and 6-1. Yet with the full limit of five sets being played before the largest gallery that has ever assembled about the beautiful park-like court of the Casino, there were relatively but few exciting moments in the competition.

competition.

In the first two sets the champion smothered his challenger. In the third Clothier made a gallant stand, which brought out the most exciting tennis of the entire competition, and scored the set. The fourth revealed the champion in an experimental mood. He lost this set by faulty back court maneuvering, and altogether it was slovenly tennis for removed from championship this set by faulty back court maneuvering, and altogether it was slovenly tearnis. far removed from championship form on the part of either of the participants. Needing the fifth set to retain his title, Larned won it out of hand, although Clothier on the whole played up well and so relieved it of being the walkover that the fourth set had been. While the winner of the all-comers was always aggressive, he was completely outplayed by Larned. The service of the champion was not quite up to the mark, as he won eight service aces and double faulted seven times to Clothier's five aces and two faults. But on placed shots, especially that favorite shot along the side lines, Larned scored to points to Clothier's 35. The champion's outs were only 66, to his challenger's 31, and his nets 32 to the latter's 29. On the point totals Larned scored 140 to Clothier's 115.

By his victory today Larned holds the championship for the fifth time, his record only being exceeded by Richard D. Sears, who held it from 1881 to 1887, inclusive

### DOWNING BEATS **BILL SAMUELSON**

Heady Hardy" Has Nearly Everything His Own Way-Capturing Two Important Events.

There was plenty of good blevele racing at the saucer last evening and it is safe to say that not one of the large crowd of spectators on had went away disappointed. It was "Heady Hurdy" Downing's night and he received the "glad hand" when he took the motor paced race from W. E. Samuelson and also won the half mile event from Lyer Lawson.

Iver Lawson.

Downing made a great ride in the 10-mile paced event. Samuelsen won the pole on the toss and got away at a good rate of speed. At two miles Downing said something to Whittler and what the "southing" was became known when the "wobbler" opened the throttle of his motor and took Downing around Samuelson with a remarkable burst of speed. Downing took no chances, after going around the Provo boy, but continued to increase his lead and at the finish had gained nearly a lap. The time was 13:39. Iver Lawson,

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In the two mile handicap, professional, Hehir and Walker were each fined \$10 for flagging. This pair evidently proposed to spoil Lawson's and Pye's chances and succeeded in doing so. Hehir refused to attempt to catch the bunch and when Pye made an effort to do so, he was run up the bank. The same thing happened to Lawson who sprinted for a lap and quit in disgust. The race was won by Senhouse. There was a surprise in the half mile open professional, when Hardy Downing came forth with a sprint that took the race from Iver Lawson. The latter had gone around the bunch at a terrific pace and Downing say his chance, within the later that the contract the first that the contract the contract the contract that the contract th

he pace and Downing saw his chance, rushing by Lawson at the finish and winning by a narrow margin.

Next Tuesday there will be another Next Tricsday there will be another Whittler-Samuelson motor race.
The summary: One mile handicap, anateur—Hume (30); Broadbeck, (55); Wright (scratch); Mayer (15). Time,

Half-mile open, professional—Downing Lawson, Samuelson, Hehir. Time,

Unknown distance lap, amateur---Brodbeck, McCormack, Wright, Mayer. Distance, three miles. Time, 6:07 2-5,
Two-mile lap handicap, professional—
Senhouse (90), Wilcox (65), Williams (55): Nesbitt (85). Time, 3:45.
Downling covered 10 miles behind motor in 13:39.
Three-cornered team pursuit race—
Nesbitt and Eurrige Decomited and

Nesbitt and Burris; Devonitch and Duer; Crebs and Morgan. They rode 2 miles, 3 laps and 170 yards in 5:19.

### MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN GAME OF CRICKET

The great English game of cricket is receiving much attention locally these days, and a number of match games between selected teams are being arranged for.

This afternoon there is a game at Liberty Park between a team led by J. B. Ferguson and an eleven under the leadership of H. A. James. The game is a sert of trp-out in preparation for the hig contest between the Salt Lake Cricket club and the English team, It is not improbable that such players as Rev. P. A. Simpkin, A. H. Peabody, Fiarry Nightingale will participate in the Labor day game. Arrangeemnts are being made for games with Euvika and also the Denver team. The estain of the English team says he will have a strong line up for the match contest.

OGDEN RACE MEETING

(Special Correspondence,)
Ogden, Aug. 27.—Immediately at the close of the Four-State fair which runs from Sept. 6 to 11, 20 days racing will be held at the fair grounds under the management of W. W. Murray, who conducted the meet held the management of w. W. Murray, in May of this version of the close of the rest held the meet held the management of w. W. Murray, who conducted the meet held the meet held the meet held the management of w. W. Murray, who conducted the meet held the

will be held at the fair grounds under the management of W. W. Murray, who conducted the meet held there in May of this year.

Manager Murray who is at Reno, Nev., at present has telegraphed to the fair officials that 80 race horses will be shipped from Reno on Sept. 3, and about 50 horses will be shipped to Ogden from Anaconda on Sept. 3. All of these horses will start at next month's meet. month's meet.

month's meet.

The racing game in Ogden next month is looked forward to with interest by the business men of Ogden, some of whom were very much opposed to the last meet. The last meet was particularly attractive to been and received the control of the control o boys and women who "played the ponies" very freely under the guidance of "touts." The manager says there will be no touts next month if he can help it.

### OLSON DEFEATED.

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 28.-Henry Orde man of Minneapolis took two straight falls from Charles Olsen of Indianapoils in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match her last night. The time of the first fall was 44:04 and of the second

### PENNY GOSSIP.

Dad Gimlin and his string of Lob-sters will not line up against the Or-cidentals tomorrow as the game has been called off.

To keep Bert Margetts from playing To keep Bert Margetts from playing ball is cruel and unusual punishment, but that is what the doctors are doing. On Bert's horse, 141 west Second North street there is a yellow flag, meaning smallpox. Len Scott is acting as captain of the Independents during the detention of Bert.

The baseball fever has hit Bingham hard. Every day or two there is a match game between picked teams and always a side bet goes with the game. Tomorrow there is a contest on between two Bingham teams and each has put up \$50 on the result.

The game this afternoon between the Z. C. M. I. and the Y. M. C. A. teams, will settle the championship in the Saturday afternoon league. These teams are tied for first honors and will fight it out this afternoon.

October 9 has been set by the national baseball commission as the opening date for the world's series, no matter who wins in either league. The big guns intend to run the series themselves this year. Ban Johnson ruminates that there is too much graft getting by the men who should have first grab at the simoleons. October 9 has been set by the na-

President Comiskey of the White Sox has just landed four promising Minneapolis players for next season. The players were secured by trade. Among them is Pitcher Irving (Young Cy) Young, the twirler who started out with the Boston Nationals, was dropped to Pittsburg and was then sold to Minneapolis. Young has been pitching phenomenal ball for the Minnies, and has kept them in the race from the start. Pitcher Olmstead, First Baseman Gill and Catcher Elack are the other three American First Baseman Gill and Catcher Flack are the other three American association players who become White Stockings with Young. All three have seen service in the big leagues before.

### WOMEN FIGURE IN WORLD OF SPORT

When English Writer Said Mean Things They Began to Make Him Look Foolish.

Did it ever strike you that American women have become a mighty important factor in sport?

It's no pooh-pooh or piffle matter, this fact that the strenuous American girl has assumed her place at the fore. It wasn't so a decade ago, but some chap from the other side came over here with a caustic pen and wrote things; among other statements he made was one that America was deteriorating because American wis decerorating occause Americans didn't know how to play.

Bing! The girls were up and at it like a rescue gang at a mine cave-in. Marshmallows and the six best sellers were started in the direction the wind was blowing, and American women be-gan to take an interest in something more strenuous than holding a lap dog

and discussing the latest things in French bathing suits. Golf and tennis attracted the largest cloff and tennis attracted the largest number, because the very young, the middle-aged and the elderly could get their satisfy out of them. You'll notice that this feminine awakening was a weight for age handicap if you watch the professor closely.

In the renaissance every healthy girl

found a desire to run, ride, golf, drive, shoot, fish, sail, or paddie a cance as naturally as her brother. And as she progressed she decided she did not want the services of mere man, either.

While golf and tennis have the largest following baseball, swipming fone-

est following, baseball, swimming, fenc-ing, yes, and boxing, shooting, wrest-ling, mountain climbing, fishing and pasketball have their devotees by the thousand.

Take golf: Miss Kate E. Harley is golf champion; Frances Griscom, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Harriott and Margaret Curtis are among the brilliant stars of the game, to say nothing of hundreds and thousands of others of not so well known, but brilliant per-

MAY SUTTON STARS AT TENNIS. The name of May Sutton is synony-mous of tennis. The California whirl-wind swept the world's best off their feet. Not only in this country, but atroad. Tennis had never seen her equal. She gave up the game for a "love all" match which found her at the

But the championship remained in California, for another girl from the golden west, Hazel Hotchkiss, invaded the cast this summer and repeated the success of the ex-champion. Like Miss Sutton, the new champion is a splendid specimen of young American woman-hood: magnificently muscular, she cares nothing for graceful pose and pretty effects. She plays to win, and is all a effects. She plays to win, and is all a line, healthy American girl should be. Turn to baseball, and Vermillion, O., boasts of the best pitcher that ever were skirts—yes, and she is a better pitcher than many a professional drawing salary, is Alta Weiss. With a curve ball, plenty of speed and a good change of pace, she has attained a high place in sport. Not laudable, some may say. in sport. Not laudable, some may say, but she made good and that's enough

EVEN TACKLE AUTO GAME. In the automobile game many women shine, but the most notable are Mrs. Kenneth R. Otis, who holds several road records, and Mrs. Jean M. Cuneo,

the Monmouth County Hunt club, who takes a 6-foot fence, a ditch, or guides her hunter over broken ground with the most skillful pink coat that ever strad-

most skillful pink coat that ever strad-dled pigskin.

Two American women have won titles as master of fox hounds—Mrs. Allen Potts, sister of Amelie Rives, and Miss Edith H. Bird. The former lives in the hunting section of Virginia, and the latter is master of the Endean beagles of East Walpole, Mass. For her whip-pers-in she has Katherine Roosevelt and Helen Homans. and Helen Homans. LUCILE MULHALL LIKES HORSES

But queen of the equestriennes is that fetching little girl with the "howdy" smile, Lucile Mulhall of Oklahoma, mis-tress of a 10,000-acre ranch, daughter of Col. Zach Mulhall, and the best rope-Col. Zach Mulhall, and the best rope-thrower that ever wore a divided skirt Miss Mulhall runs her ranch, rides the most fractious cayuse that ever made a comman grab leather, and withal is as modest and charming as the sweetest girl grad that ever gradded.

gradded.

Coaching may not strike many is much of a sport, but the man who can tool a four-in-hand through crowded streets commands admiration. So when Miss Mary Harriman or Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., duplicates this, we must admit that in the language of the small language of the small language are there."

admit that in the language of the small boy: "They sure are there."

Did you ever climb a mountain—not a foothill or a butte, but a regular mountain? Miss Annie Peck does She's an American with a record of which even the Duke d'Abruzzi, boss of all the climbers, might well be proud. She has ascended to the summit of almost every high peak from the Matterhorn to the Peruvian mountains.

Mrs. Adolph Topperwein is the champion woman shot of the world. Shecompetes with the best of the scattergun experts in the big shoots and takes gun experts in the big shoots and takes

So you see, fellows, when you pause So you see, fellows, when you pause just a minute or two, you've got to hand it to the American women. They sure do cut a lot of ice in the world of sport.

lown a heap of money and prizes every

### PAYSON BEATS EUREKA

The match ball game at Payson between the home team and the Eureka rine, was not the best ball contest seen there by any means. The Payson team scratched out a victory after it looked like certain defeat for the home nine. The final score was 10 to 9.

The batteries-Payson, Doane and Gray: Eureka-Douglas and King.
Payson coes to Park City for the Sunday game.

Wait for the big I X L auction sale commencing September 7 at 10 a. m.

### CAPABLE OFFICIALS PREVENT CROOKEDNESS

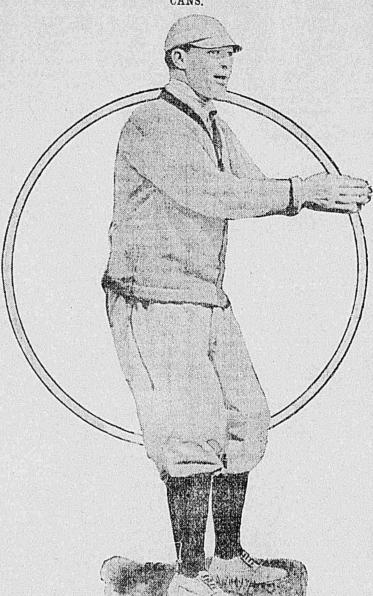
It can not be questioned that much of It can not be questioned that much of the opposition throughout this country and Canada to horse racing is due to the failure of officials to enforce the rules, or their incompetency, as well as to the gambling feature. In practically every instance where a crooked race is run and those who put up the job get away with the goods, the fault lies in the judges' stand.

One prominent horseman said today:

"It is as much to our interests as if

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DEACON M'GUIRE, NEW LEADER OF THE CLEVELAND AMERI-CANS.



Jim McGuire, the veteran backstop. who was recently appointed manager of the Cleveland Americans, is probably who was recently appointed manager of the Cleveland Americans, is probably the oldest man in baseball today. He has been in the harness for over 25 years. McGuire was born in Youngstown, O., Nov. 18, 1863. When 18 years olde he became a member of the old Woodlands of Youngstown. He made so good with that club that Terre Haute gave him a trial, and the next year he was tried out by Cleveland. He was scarcely ripe at that time, however, and was allowed to go to Toledo. At the close of the scason he was transferred with others to Detroit. He played 34 championship games with the Wolverenes in 1885, and during the following winter he was released to Philadelphia. The Quakers let McGuire go early in 1888, and the next season he joined the Cleveland team, then in the American association. In 1889, he joined the Toledo club of the Internation.

tional league. Rochester of the American association signed him for 1890, and he played 87 games for that outand he played 87 games for that outfit. He went to Washington, also in
the American association, in 1891. He
stayed with the Senators from 1892 to
1899, inclusive, save that in the middle
of the latter year he was released to
Brooklyn. McGuire did the backstopping for the Superbas through the rest
of 1899, 1900 and 1901. He jumped to
Detroit, by that time in the American
leage, in 1892, and remained with that
team through 1903. In 1904, he opened
with the New York Americans. McGuire has had managerial experience.
In the early part of June, 1907, he was
secured to handle the Boston Americans. Jim whipped the bunch of veterans and kids from tail enders into a
fightling machine, laying the foundation
for the whirlwind team that is now being piloted by Fred Lake. Last spring
he joined the Naps. 

is to the interest of the public to have honest judges. I will venture the assertion if the local jockey club had had a man like Martin Nathanson in the judges' stand there would not have been the roar that was raised. He is conceded to be the best secretary and presiding judge in the country and of kings."

is to the interest of the public to have | officiated at Oakland, Chicago, Butte

### **MOTOR COURSE** IS BLOOD STAINED

Eight of Ten Autos Entered in 24-Hour Race Still Running-One Dead, Others Wounded.

Brighton Beach Motordrome, New York, Aug. 28.-Eight of the ten automobiles which started in the 24hour race last night, were rushing over the blood-stained course today. at a speed of more than 55 miles an hour, passing over and over again the spot on which death came in the first hour of the contest to one man and where five other participants were seriously injured. Louis Cole, the mechanistan of the Sterns car, had not been dead ten minutes after his juggernaut had somersaulted over the Acme No. 3, when the race was resumed and his blood and that of Laurent Grosse, the mortally injurest driver of the Stearns car, had not curdled in the dust when the other racing machines were speeding through it, their rubber tires strewing it down the course. spot on which death came in the first

#### FATAL ACCIDENT.

Following the fatal accident, the race Following the fatal accident, the race was interrupted for a short time and thereafter, the timing was taken at 25 minutes after each hour. With the Stearns car eliminated and nothing left of it but a heap of debris, and the Flat withdrawn after a collision with the Allen-Kingston, eight cars containined the contest. With the fatal wrecking of the Stearns car, the plunge of the Acme No. 4 to the tence, the accident to the Lozier and the collision between the Flat and the Allension between the Fiat and the Allen-Kingston cars, the excitement held the crowd of 15,000 persons spell-bound, and many of them remained all night in anticipation of witnessing further carnage. A number of citizens protested to the police in an effort to have the race permanently stopped, but they failed.

#### PROPHESY FULFILLED.

The killing of Cole was a fulfill-The killing of Cole was a fulfill-ment of the prophesy of many who had followed the events at the recent Inianapolis motor races, where the death list was more impressive, but not so early in the contest. It is be-lieved that an effort will be made to prevent a repetition of similar contests on such a short track in this vicinity.

#### SIXTH HOUR SCORE.

Score at end of sixth hour:
Rainier, 295; Renault, 289; Aeme
No. 4, 251; Palmer-Singer, 237; Aeme
No. 3, 188; A. and K., 174; Lozier,
134; Houpt, 113; Record for sixth
hour, 305 miles,
Beighton Beach Motordrome, New

hour, 305 miles.

Brighton Beach Motordrome, New York, Aug. 28.—P. Corrigan, a Pinkerton policeman, who was on duty on the back stretch, was painfully injured at 4:30 a. m., when one of the racing cars skidded and hit a big metal lamp used to light the track. The lamp fell on the policeman breaking his right leg and dislocating the left knee. Corrigan was rmoved to the Emergency hospital at Coney Island. to the Island.

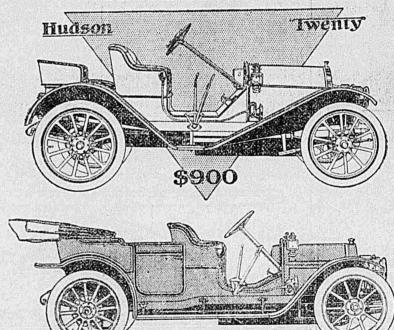
### PROTEST AGAINST UMPIRE.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—President Murphy of the Cubs, yesterday protested to President Heydler of the National league, against the arbiting of Umpiter Klem, whose decisions cost the champions the final at Philadelphia. President Murphy says it is the first time in his career that he has filed a protest against an umpire.

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