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Winter Days Find Energetic American Athletes Busy Planning Summer's Outdoor Campaigns

VARSITY MAY CO IT ALONE Small Hopes of Agreement with

Colleges of Big Nine. NEBRASKA WILL REMAIN FIRM

Athletic Officials Consider Making Schedule of Games with Other Institutions Seeking Dates.

LINCOLN, Jan. II.-(Special.)-Disgusted with the dilatoriness of the conference uni-Versities in settling their little differneces. the athletic mentors of the University of Nebraska may cut the Hig Nine colleges off their foot ball visiting list for next fall, closs contracts with other colleges which want games, and fill out the schedule with prominent teams, which have balked at the stringent rules adopted two years ago by he conference, and which the latter or-" ganization has refused to alter. With the success of the last season and the fact that Minnerota was the only conference team played by the Cornhuskers still fresh in their memory, the authorities express confidence in the ability of Nebraska to retain its present standing without meeting the Big Nine teams. While expressing no fear whatever that the conference would not be able to recover from the snub were Nebrasks to go ahead in the arrangement of a schedule, the Cornhusker managers are at the same time free to express their opinion that a boycott of the Big Nine is due unless that organization shows some disposition to abandon the domineering militude it has assumed toward all other western colleges not included in its ranks

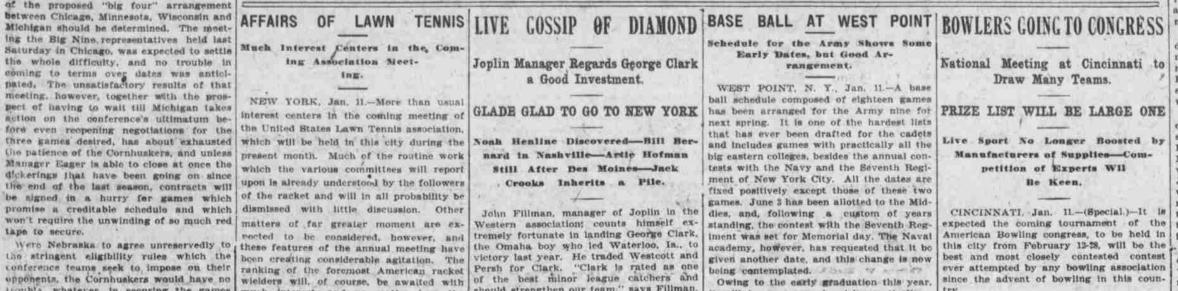
Michigan Cause of Trouble. The whole difficulty has arisen from the trouble the conference is having with its bad boy, Michigan. Nebraska wanted and expected to get games with Minnesota. lown and other conference teams. The games, in fact, had been practically promlacd, but the Big Nine colleges refused to exree on dates for the contents till the fate of the proposed "big four" arrangement ing the Big Nine, representatives held last Saturday in Chicago, was expected to settle the whole difficulty, and no trouble in coming to terms over dates was antici-pated. The unsatisfactory results of that meeting, however, together with the prospect of having to wait till Michigan takes action on the conference's ultimatum before even reopening negotiations for the dickerings that have been going on since tape to secure.

conference teams seek to, impose on their opponents, the Cornhuskers would have no whatever in securing the games much interest, and no matter how the should strengthen our team," says Fillman. trouble



"Omaha Kangaroos" Who Are Winning Fame Rapidly

BOYS' BASKET BALL SQUAD OF THE OMAHA Y. M. C. A.



PICKING THE YANKEE TEAMS AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR 1908

Selection of Athletes Who Are to Represent America in the Olymple Games.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.-At the last meet-MANAGERS ARE READY FOR START ing of the executive committee of the olympic committee, it was decided that in the tryouts on June C for the selection of the American team the discus will be thrown from a circle, the same size as the circle will be in the olympic games in London next summer, and the same size as was used for the free style in Athens-2.5 metres (2,733 yards) in diameter. The rule governing the throw will be the same as the rule adopted by the British Olympic

council for the games in London. The selection of crews to represent America at the olympic games regatta has been referred.to a special committee, consisting of Julian Curtiss of Yale and James Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amsteur Oarsmon, Within a few weeks the machinery of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will begin to work on the problem of selecting an eightoar shell crew to represent this country in the regatta. That the entire affair will revolve about New York and Philadelphia is certain. The impossibility of selecting a crew that will represent the entire country is apparent. Harry Penn Burke, Philadelphia's delegate to the national board, and Jim Dempacy, the coach, who was commissioned by James Pilkington to select the best carsmen for such a crew, agree on this. It will be necessary to get the members of an American eight together at least a month before the race. Even this will be a short time.

Philadelphia and New York contain enough good oursmen to supply such a crew. Boston, Baltimore, Washington, and even Detroit, have a number of good men who would like places. The problem will be to get them together. It is almost impossible to bring these men to some central point in the east and keep them for a long period before the race. Burke suggests the expedient of using Carnegie lake at Princeton. By rowing on the new lake. New York, and Philadelphia oarsmen could reach the spot in less than two hours, averting the necessity of sacrificing busi-

national association in March, when the next national regatta will be allotted. Prominent rowing men in all sections, howevr, have been advised that their opinions will be asked at this meeting.

That the American committee of the elympic games expects to raise the necessary money to send the Yankee team to London was shown recently when Charles M. Baird, athletic director of the Uni- Hoffman and Hobe Ferris, secured from versity of Michigan, at a conference with James E. Sullivan, selid that Michigan would pay the expenses of its athletes, if necessary. Mr. Sullivan assured Mr. Baird that the committee would have ample funds Fielder Charley Hemphill and Pitcher Fred to defray the entire expenses of the American team.

to a marked degree. In addition to these-Sydney Cavill is preparing three Pacific coast swimmers for the olympic tryouts. three seasoned players Griffith made an-"Syd" Cavill originated the crawl stroke other star deal when he secured Jake made famous by his brother, "Tums," and Stahl, the former manager and first basewho was for a while the champion swim- man of the Washington club.

Clark Griffith Belleves He Will Have a Winner-Sox Strengthened While Detroit and Philadelphia Stand Pat.

How the Ball Teams Will Begin the

Pennant Race.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- It is highly probable that no more deals for players will be made by the American league clubs for thi

season of 1905. The managers of the teams have completed arrangements for the campalgn on the diamond, and from present indications it seems as if all of them have succeeded in strengthening their nines. Ban Johnson, president of the American leagues says that his organization still possesse the cream of the playing talent and predicts another sensational struggle for the pennant. While every American league' club has drafted or purchased numerous minor league players of more or less skill, and experience, it is to be presumed that when the teams take the field comparatively few youngsters will gain regular places, as all of the veterans are still in fighting trim and are too strong just now in playing ability to be readily displaced. Here in New York base ball fans are manifesting nusual interest in the team managed by Clark Griffith. While last season was disastrous for the New York Americans, the fans are ready to forget

and forgive if the team can make a winning fight for the pennant this year. Griffith has been scored by some critics for mismanagement, but while he has undoubtedly made mistakes, the fact must not be lost sight of that the New York Americans in 1905 lost the championship by one game, while in 1906 they were right on the heels of the victorious White Sox up to the last week of the pennant race. Griffith has had much hard luck to contend with in other seasons. Players have been injured just at the wrong periods. Others have sulked without just cause. The pitchers, that is to say the ones that were supposed to be the mainstay of the team, did

None of these matters will be definitely not make good, so, that a slump was a decided before the regular meeting of the natural sequence. Grif Has Confidence. ;

But Griffith has adopted radical measures to place the New York Americans on

a winning basis this year. He has made several sensational deals by which some new and fast men will wear New York uniforms. When he traded Second Baseman Jimmy Williams, Center Fielder Danny, Boston in exchange for Frank Laporte, who played third base on the local team last year, to the St. Louis Americans for Second Baseman Harry Niles, Center Glade, Griffith completed a deal that will doubtless benefit the New York Americans

wanted. The fact is, however, that the revolt of Michigan is greeted with uproariou applause by Nebraska, and has strengthened the ballet of the Cornhuskers that their rules are as good as those of the conference and not to be abandoned at the demand of the latter. Moreover, the domineering attitude the conference has assumed toward Michigan is believed here to inauro the complete withdrawal of the Wolverines from participation in confersuce sports. A surrender by Michigan o the arrogant commands of the conference would be considered at Nebraska as a most humiliating laydown and quite inconsistent with the splendid record the the conference.

Want Game with Wolverines. Student opinion is that Nebraska managers should at once take steps to secure a "England and continental countries that game with Michigan for next year. Last

spring, when Nebraska's position was almost the same as it is at present, Michigan was approached on the subject of a game and jumped at the scheme. Only the fact that the Cornhuskers were unable to take either of the two dates offered by Michigan prevented the playing of a game last tall. It is said, though without official authorization, that the Wolverines hav stready been approached by the Nebraska management on the subject of a game for next fall, and have shown the same willngness to arrange the contest that they exhibited last year.

Should Nebraaka secure a game with Michigan, the rest would be plain sailing. Other western colleges of notes, outside the conference, are displaying signs of re- the various contending combinations travelvolting from the domination of the big ing to far-away Australia. nine and are desirous of meeting Nebraska. It has been suggested that Notre Dame and Wabash, in Indiana, both of which are, said to have declined flatly to accede to, conference eligibility rules would be a contender for the prize. It is stated on glad to "hook up" with Nebraska. Wa- good authority that the brothers Doherty bash, the college which last fall defeated will again be prominent among the Eng-St. Louis on its own field, is reported to lish tennis players during the have made no bones about the matter, admitting frankly that it was tired of the below their former excellent standard of conference and anxious to meet Nebraska play they will form the nucleus of Engliker at Lincoln or at Crawfordsville. land's challenging team. Providing that several years turned out teams superior the Dohertys will be able to come through to these of Indiana and Purdue, the two anecessfully in the cup preliminaries that Monster colleges belonging to the confer- may be held on English courts this spring. ence.

Looks Like |Real Thing.

in touch with athletic To those closely politics, the revolt is beginning to bear suggicious syldence of being more than a mere haphazard affair. It's beginning to look like a concerted movement. The squabble between Ames and the University of play several tuning-up tournaments or lowa bids fair to add another to the list of the unregenerate. Should Iowa cut the United States Lawn Tennis association the alleged isose eligibility rules in force for one year at least. Should the associaat Ames, the other can ere ice colleges chuld tion, on the other hand, decide to pit the scarcely play the latter team. In the strength of the best players of this coun- Griffith took the chances and has the big meantime it begins to look as though the try against the invading court men then fellow and him in a happy frame of mind Wahash acting without regard to the dicta- decision to go after the Davis trophy again ion of the conference, to say nothing of this year would be a popular one, and York team. Send on a contract and I will Missouri, Kansas and other strong teams, certain members of the parent body are sign if the terms are satisfactory." George difficulty in filling their schedules with tempt. presentable games, despite the limitations at the undying five-game rule. Games with PHILADELPHIA'S NEW FIGHT CLUB sorry the Sox did not get him." So much for Michigan, Ames, Kansas Missouri and perhaps Wabash would of themselves constitute a schedule never excelled for the Cornhuskers in point of difficulty and the chance of honorable achievement.

Nebraska's ire has been particularly arouned by the refusal of the conference to accede to the request made by Michigan for a busening of the eligibility rules. The

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unmittee in charge of the same arranger the names of the players there is certain to be more or less discussion among the adherents of the first ten men Kilfoyl of Cleveland says:

The event upon which centers the great est amount of interest, however, will be the two stars for one, he stands but a small plans which the association will discuss in chance of getting any of the great players relation to an attempt to regain the Dwightof the land away from the cities where Davis trophy, emblematic of, the world's they are now located. No one can quite tennis championship, now held by Aus- appreciate the condition of things in the tralia. While nothing definite is known base ball market unless he has an interest regarding any official action that may be in a team and goes out to try to get a taken by the United States Lawn Tennis faw first class players. Now, we might association, it is certain that there will be take Flick and Turner into the trading themselves well supplied in coaching mamuch talk regarding the feasibility of al- player, but that would be like giving two \$10 gold pleces for one. Or, we could get a tempting to regain the cup, which has now Weiverines have made during the life of been absent from this country for several tip top player for Joss and Clarke, but years, despite the efforts to secure posses- that would also be a foolish trade for us ion of the same again. to make. It is a fact, though, that were

we to seriously go about the task of trying It appears likely from statements from to make a 'trade,' we would be asked to more than one team will be aelected for a give two men like Joss. Clarke, Flick or Turner for one. 'Buy somebody, then,' cup lifting invasion of the antipodes. Engsay some of the fans. Buy somebody? land ranks first in the movement, with How? What would happen to us if we France and Germany also possible conwere to sell Addie Joss? What would haptenders for the honor. The point that is pen to the Browns if they let go of George worrying the promoters of the move is Stone for money? Or to the Athletics if the proper place for the elimination tournathey sold us Eddie Plank? Or to the White ment. It has been suggested in an un-Sox if they sold us Jiggs Donohue? official manner that such continental nce, it isn't a question of money at all. countries as may have designs on the Of course, we could well afford to pay a trophy might select their teams and send fancy price for a player like Hal Chasethem to England for a series of prelimiour investment would all come back to nary elimination matches. Then the winus in gate money-but New York couldn't ning team might cross the Atlantic and afford to sell the player for any amount. play against the cup hunters nominated for the Gotham fans would have their by the United States Lawn Tennis asrevenge. We might make \$10,000 ould buy such a player for \$12,000 or \$15,000,

sociation, if such action is taken, and in that way the final challenging team would but the club letting him go would lose then be known without the necessity of \$25,000 or \$30,000. So there you are.'

Arrangements There.

have cost 220,000

Whether or not the other countries men If 1905 keeps up the pace it has already tioned make good the rumors by entering teams for the historic tennis cup, it ap-White Sox. It already has brought news of a new year resolution by Fielder At Jones pears quite certain that England to retain the management of the team and a legeacy of \$80,000 for Catcher Billy Sullivan's wife. The glad tidings that the Sox nanager had reconsidered his determina season, and unless they have fallen far tion to guit base ball were brought to Chicago in a letter from Mrs. Manager Jones o Mrs. Catcher Sullivan. It said Fielder formed the good resolution on New Year's Both Wabash and Notre Dame have for this is the case it appears fairly likely that eve and that there would be no backsliding. as traditionally happens to similarly-timed olutions. President Comiskey had not heard of the decision of his manager to re-If such proves to be the case the Dohertys turn, but it was no surprise to him, as h and one or two other high class English has maintained steadfastly all winter that tennis players will cross the American Jones would come back, despite the statements to the contrary the latter made to continent on their way to Australia prob-

ably during the month of May or June. intimate friends all season and just before This move of itselft assures American going home after the season .- Chicago tennis of a booming feature for the year 1908, for the travelers would undoubtedly Fred Glade of Grand Island has signed

his 1908 contract and is glad of the opportheir way across the state, even if the tunity to play with the New York Ameri-Aggies off its visiting list on account of decides to pass up cup-lifting possibilities cans. McAleer's only reason for letting Glade go was that he feared the Nebras- C. Ratekin. kan would not play hall in 1908. Clark

outsiders would soon get the whip hand, the final rounds of the elimination matches at that. Glade delighted the soul of Grif-With Michigan. Nebrasks. Ames and will be payed in the United States. The fith by writing upon hearing of the transfer, "I always wanted to play on a New

the big nine elevens may experience some known to be in favor of making the at- Davis of the White Sor says: "New York will go wild over the great pitcher. He is one of the best I ever saw and I am

> another distinguished Nebraskan. Jack O'Brien to Have Charge of the William Bernard, the great pitcher, whom with Lajoie, Cleveland fought so persist-PHILADELPHIA; Jan. 11 .- A new boxing ently to secure, has crossed over that hill club, to be known as the Ontario Athletic which every ball player must descend as club, is to be opened here January 24, and surely as he climbs and goes down into Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will be the refthe minors meadows on the other side. eree and matchmaker. The clubhouse has He has signed to pitch for and manage a scating capacity, of 2.300 ,and is said to

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whole new nine, as the majority of last Speaking of how difficult it is to get year's team will leave the academy in February. However, it is expected that a good players when you want them President team will be turned out, for Dennis Houle

Owing to the early graduation this year.

it will be necessary to pick practically a

being contemplated.

of Cohoes, N. Y., who has coached the "Unless a club-owner is willing to give team for several seasons past, will be in charge again during the coming season The first work will be started in the case on February 1. Negotiations are now under way whereby the Army hopes to secure the services of Christle Mathewson of the Giants for a few weeks before he goes south. If this can be done the cadets will consider terial. It was necessary to hold a re-elec tion of captain for the 1908 team, for Groninger, who was chosen as leader, gradu ates in February, and Mountford has been chosen in his place.

The schedule is as follows: April 8, New York university; April 11, Union; April 15, Lafayette; April 18, Manhattan; April 22. Williams; April 25, Fordham; April 29, Yale; May 2, University of Virginia; May 6, University of Pennsylvania; May 9, Lehigh; May 13, Penn State: May/16, Dartmouth; May 20, Wesleyan: May 23, Columbia; May 27. Trinity; May 30, Seventh Regiment; June 3, Navy; June 6, Amherst. You

All games excepting Annapolls will be played at Annapolis this year.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE STARTS Association of Amateur Teams Prom ises Some Good Ball.

The Inter-City base ball league was or ganized Wednesday night and all arrange ments made for the stafting of a league of amateur ball teams in Omaha which bids

fair to furnish a god article of ball. Each club is entitled to twelve players and it is act, it will be awfully good to Chicago's the idea of the founders of the league to The list of teams and their managers includes:

> Hoctors, South Omaha; George Kennedy, manager Benson Eagles, Benson; Chris Lyck, man

ager. Dietz Association, Omaha; C. E. Hall anager.

Townsends, Omaha; F. Quigley, managet Merchanta, Omaha; C. Ratekin, manages Florence, Florence; Geo. Siert, manager Dietz Athletics, Omaha; 47. Spelimat

manager. Sterlings, Omaha; H. Sage, manager, President Mets has appointed the followig committees: Constitution and By-laws-C. Ratekin,

hairman, H. Sage, F. Spellman. Schedule-C. E. Hall, chairman; C. Lyck, F. Quigley.

Arbitration-Arthur Metz. President George J., Fox, vice president; Peter Jessen, Jr., secretary and treasurer. The board of directors elected consists of Chris Lyck, C. E. Hall, H. Sage and

PAPKE AND KELLY AT COLMA

Coffroth Announces Another teresting Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Jan 11 .-. Hm Coffroth, the fight promoter, has decided bring off a twenty-five-round bout between Bill Papke and Hugo Kelly and has offered the fighters 60 per cent of the gross receipts to meet at his club at Colma the later part of this month Both fighters are anatous to meet in a battle of this duration, and the bout should attract a big crowd to the coast, as Kelly has already fought here, while Papke has become such a great favorite with the fight fans all over the country that the 'Frisco followers of pugilism are anxious to see him in action. Stanwill meet the winner before Coffrath's club in February.

the last meeting of the congress at St Louis it promised a number of things that were absolutely foreign to the minds of the regulars who had attended National bowling tournaments heretofore. Entertainment beyond even the wildest dreams of the bowlers was promised. Prizes that had never before been offered in bowling were also pledged.

since the advent of bowling in this coun-

Heretofore little was done to promote the bowling game throughout the country. It was a recognized fact, up to two years ago that the American Bowling congress was chiefly controlled by men who were interested in bowling manufacturing supplies Corporations, incorporated simply for gain took the National tournament under its control, and outside of the regular bowlers none were seen at the tourney.

But how different now! A little illustra tion can be gathered from the first few entries received.

Indianapolis is almost as near to St Louis as it is to Cincinnati. Yet Indianapolis will send sixteen teams to Cincin natl without a doubt, and possibly this will be increased to twenty, while that city sent only ten teams to St. Louis.

Buffalo was not represented at St. Louis but the entries of six teams from there played at West Point. The Navy game is have been received. The Buffalo association has always been associated with the eastern division, thus demonstrating fact that the effort made by Mr. Herrmann to combine all of the bowling interests of the country under one banner is bearing fruit.

Many Teams Expected.

New York will be represented at Cincinnati, while Philadelphia expects to send GOLFERS AT CORONADO BEACH

from five to fifteen teams. The question may well be asked, "Why is this added interest displayed?" The answer is simple. Heretofore fifteen per run the affairs on a national league basis. cent of the prize money has been kept by the association that managed the tourney. This year not only will this not be don but five per cent added to this fifteen will e given back to the bowlers on the very night that they bowl, namely, the high man in every team that rolls in the Cin innati tourney will receive \$5 in gold as soon as he has finished bowling. This is

the first inducement. The second is the various special prize that will be offered, something like \$2,000

being given away by the Cincinnati delegation, an innovation that was heretofore not only unheard of, but never reamed of. The third is the special entertainments

hat have been arranged. Was ever a banquet given to the delegates of the American Bowling Congress? Never, Ye his year on February 15 the delegates and officers of the association will treated to a banquet at the Hotel Sinton that will cost no 10:08 than \$5 per plate. The fourth ducement is the special championship matches that will be bowled between the winners of the American Congress tourney at St. Louis last year, the champions of Western association, the champions of the Canadian association and the champions of the Eastern or National association. There is \$1,000 offered to the winners of this four-team match, and it will take place on the two middle aileys of the tournament hall.

Another inducement is that eighteen alleys will adorn the armory, whore the Cincinnati tourney will be held, whereas THOUSAND-YARD FOOT fourteen was the largest number up

Then another added attraction will be the special tournament for the women howlers of the country. This will also he run off on the two middle alleys and will be open to all five-women teams, ley Ketchell, the Montana middleweight, two-women teams and individual women (Continued on Second Page.)

When the Cincinnati delegation attended mer of Australla. Two of the trio, J Ridding his team, therefore, of Laporte Scott Leary and Thomas Lane, are mem-Williams and Hoffman, Grifith succeeded bers of the Olympic Club of San Francisco in securing a star pitcher in Glade, a hustand the third, W. Kyle, belongs to the ling infielder in Niles, a serviceable out-San Diego Rowing Club, of San Diego. fielder in Hemphill and a big batsman in English sportsmen express surprise that Stahl, who can play either at first base o one or more American association foot ball in the outfield. Griffith has always been teams have not entered for the olympic a bellever in speed and when he places his socker tournament. Association foot ball regulars in the field he believes that he has evidently come to stay in America, will have the fastest team of hitters, bass and if the game keeps progressing at the runners and fielders in the country. There same rate which it is now doing, it may is no greater ball player in America than not be long before Americans will be able Hal Chase, the incomparable first baseman to place a team on the field able to hold of the New York Americans. He is still a its own with England's best. There are spring chicken who will improve as he over 10,000 players taking part in the game grows older. With Chase on first base, in the United States. In Philadelphia and Niles on second base. Moriarty on third Boston and this city alone there are several base and Elberfels, at shortstop Griffith behundred clubs, while the game is also maklieves that he has the best infield even put ing rapid strides in Chicago, Cincinnati, St together. Louis, Denver, New Orleans, Pittsburg and

Niles a Fine Fielder.

other cities. On the Pacific coast the game has reached a very high standard, espe-Niles is a lightning fast fielder, a hard cially at San Francisco, Los Angeles and hitter and a swift base runner. He can Scattle, and over 2,000 players are regisplay the outfield as well as the infield so tered. A sign of the times is the interest that in case of a slipup he might be placed being taken in the intercollegiate series in left field, in which event the fleetnext spring and the forthcoming tour of footed Conroy would cover second base. At Cornell university team in South America least that is the contention made by the next June and July. Austria, Beigium, Boofficials of the club just now. Griffith hemia, Denmark, France, Germany, Hun got rid of Laporte because the latter could gary. Italy, Netherlands, Sweden and Switnot play third base and because it was zerland will all send teams to England to thought that with Laporte out of the team compete for the challenge trophy which Moriarty, already a fine player, would dethe English Foot Ball association has given velop into a star third sacker. Good judges to the council of the British Olympic asso have often declared that Moriarty is a ciation. Besides the European countries, natural infielder and that he should have most of the British colonies, Argentina and been the regular third baseman long-age other foreign countries are to compete. At any rate, he will have a clear field this year and will probably make good in every

respect. Elberfeld, when in the right nood, cannot be excelled at shortstop. He Schedule of Events for Season Just had serious trouble with the club officials last year, but since then he has capitulated SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 11 .- The and has promised to play better ball than golf season at Coronado Beach is now ever.

open. Chief interest centers about the If Conroy covers left field, Stahl will play championship tournaments that take place in center field. The presence of Stahl on in February, when men and women golfthe team means that there will be a much stronger array of batsmen than in the past for two challenge cups. The 1908 Conroy is a superb player of all around ability who has won his way here from the first day, that he appeared as a New Yorker. Willie Keeler, because of illness, fell off in his play last year, but Griffith believes that this popular veteran will come back with all of his old time speed and skill. With Keeler himself again the outfield will be finely rounded out, but if he shows that he has gone back permanently Hemphill, a steady bataman and a good fielder, will probably succeed him in right field.

> Griffith has eighten pitchers from whom to select his corps of twirlers. He is banking on Al Orth, a veteran, who is one of

For the election of the Women's Metrobe the team's malastay. But Griffith is politan Golf association on January 30, also confident that Jack Chesbro, who has Mrs. C. L. Tiffany has been dominated cut out the injurious spit ball delivery. as president in place of Mrs. N. Pendlewill show much of his former effectiveness ton Rogers, Mrs. E. F. Sanford as vice Then the New York manager has Doc president, Miss Marie L. Harrison as Newton, the left hander, who did some exsecretary and Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan cellent work last year; Bill Hogg, a crack for the committee. No nomination has pitcher who was on the sick list a greater been made for treasurer as yet. An part of 1997; Joe Doyle, good for about two amendment to the bylaws is proposed which would admit the New Haven Coun- games a week, and Fred Glade, recently of try club to membership.

Glade is a star of the first magnitude The New York manager has been anxious RACE to accure him for several seasons, and now

Melvin Sheppard and Gay Matched Again.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Melvin Sheppard veterans, Griffith has several youngsters and Guy Haskins are matched to run 1,900 from the minor leagues who may be efyards at the games of the Boston Athletic fective enough to take a regular turn in association on February 1. Sheppard 's the points. One of them is Joe Lake of anxious to retrive the defeat he sustained last year's Jersey City team in the Eastern at Haskin's hands at Philadelphia on De- league. Lake did such splendid work that half a dozen major league managers were

this year. Tournament for Women

schedule is: January 13-17-Bogey handicap for men. January 20-23-Bogey handicap for women. February 3-7.—Championship golf tour-nament for men. February 10-13.—Championship golf tour-nament for women.

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February 24-Driving contest for men. February 26-Driving contest for March 2-6-Handicap goli tournament March 9-12-Handleap golf tournament

Opening.

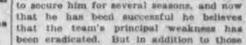
ers from all over the country compete

April 6-9 Consolidation handlcap golf ournament for men. April 13-16 Consolidation handlcap goif

tournament for women. April 24-Men's golf competition, one club. April 28-Women's golf competition, one club.

the greatest boxmen in the profession, to

St. Louis.



Eighteen Yankee Pitchers.