Irvine are Columbia caremen who will re-

Championships Held in

reunion with Hanlan.

FRENCH

cans bagged him. Eberfeld after watch- were members of the Quakers. But in the ing Lake in action last fall said he was past this sterling quality has not availed of a compliment considering its source. demonstrated that he was the possessor of and three splendid catcher in Clark, Bemis much class last fall, is another young and Wakefield. But the Cleveland manager pitcher who demands recognition. He faced is in a quantary about first base. Stovall, several of the American league teams and who played the bag last year, had a perlet them down with few hits and a mini- sonal altercation with Lajois during the mum of runs. Griffith also thinks he has season which caused some ill-feeling, with some excellent material in Rube Zeller, the the result that Lajoie has been looking in best pitcher in the Southern league in 1907; vain for a new man. If Stovall remains Roy Castleton, a lefthander who develsent last spring by the New York mana- is likely to be some friction, Lajole will ger; Hughes, also a sterling product of the Atlantic league, together with Brockett on third and the phenomenal Turner at and Keefe, who pitched fair ball last season. In addition to this array of talent, the New York club has Tift, a former collegian; Ira Plank, a brother of the celebrated Philadelphia twirler of that name, and several other boxmen.

Thomas is Not Missed. In letting Ira Thomas go to the Detroit champions Griffith says that he did not the Boston American, has nearly forty men pleasant rivalry between these two men weaken his team in catching for he has on his staff. From present indications four good backstops in Kleinow, Blair, McGuire will arrange his infield with Un-Rickey and Sweeney. Kleinow is a star glaub on first base, Laporte on second, maskman when he is in proper trim to play. With certain influences no longer of much promise, on third. On paper this in the team Kleinow is expected to catch brilliant ball this year. When fit he has no when the achievements of Ferris, Parent superior in the game, not even John Kling, and Collins in the past are recalled. But of the Chicago club, so that he will not be McGuire says Unglaub cannot be improved maked to do the bulk of the work behind Blair earned much praise last fall by his quick action back of the plate.

He was death on foul balls and threw to bases like a shot. He got a thorough than he did at first base in this city. Wagtrial and filled the bill beyond the question of a doubt. Rickey so far has been a failtire here, but he had a lame arm last year which was a severe handloap. Griffith mays he has much confidence in him and that time will develop the fact that Rickey is not outclassed. Sweeney comes here with Toronto last year, developed into a from Atlanta with an excellent record. He the game two years ago he has made rapid needed to prove his worth. It can be seen therefore, that with Infielder Bell and Outfielder Ball as extra men the team is well fortified in all depeartments. Just what the pitching department Boston has the Griffith will accomplish with such a wealth of material remains to be seen. Detroit Stands Pat,

The Detroits who won the 1907 pennant, ability. Criger and Shaw will do most will take the field with practically Lie of the catching, helped out by Carrigan, same players. Hugh Jennings, the hustling manager, thinks he has braced up his catching department with Thomas secured from the New York Americans. In hunt at all stages of the race and declares the world's series the Detroits developed that he got the better of the recent deal the release of Thomas, whose helpmates in Powell, Howell, Pelty, Dincen and on third and O'Leary at shortfield, a fornomenal Ty Cobb, the league's cham- from Washington for Pickering. don batsman and baserunner. Jones and Downs will be the utility men.

Connie Mack will make another strong bid for the pennant, he says, with the Philadelphia Athletics, who were neck and neck Plank, Coombs, Vickers and Waddell, who and Doc Powers, both crackerjacks. Harry Davis, a high class first baseman and hitter, Dan Murphy and Jimmy Collins will cover the bags, with Nichols, a coming star, at short field. Ed Collins, formerly of Columbia university, will be the extra infielder if he does not replace his namesake at third base. Hartsel, Oldring and the corpulent Seybold will look after the outfield again, with Lord as a substitute.

Comiskey is Not Worrying. President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox has just announced that Fielder Jones will manage the team once more, which means that the Sox will be factors in the race at all stages. The Chicago team is well fixed for pitchers with the great Walsh, Doc White, Nick Altrock, Frank Smith, Patterson and others to draw from while behind the bat Billy Sullivan, one of the finest catchers that ever put on a mask, will do most of the work.

Comiskey may decide to keep Eddie Mc-Farland as Sullivan's helper if he cannot trade the former to Boston for Catcher Shaw, The infield will doubtless be much stronger that in previous years, with the addition of Freddy Parent, the former Boston star. Parent will probably play shortstop, which will move the veteran George Davis over to second base. Donohue, a hustler and a topnotcher in his post tion, will cover first base as usual, with Lee Tannehill back on third base after a long lay off due to injuries. Robe, a clever general player, will be the extra infielder In the outfield Pat Dougherty, Fielder Jones and Hahn will hold forth again. They cannot be excelled anywhere when all departments of the game are taken into consideration. Comiskey has also secured John Anderson, the big slugger, who got his release from the Washington club not long age. All in all the flox look decidedly formidable with this makeup and as they are usually well handled they must surely be reckoned with,

Lajoic is the Enigma. What will Napoleon Lajole accomplish with the Clevelands this year? This is a burning question among the fans of the Forest City this winter. Some of them believe that another failure will be receded, but others think that Lajole will at last succeed in landing a champtonship Cleveland's team is made up of the bigges men physically in the profession.

All of them can hit, just as the old Phila-

delphia Nationals used to do when Lajole,

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hot on his trail until the New York Amer- Flick, Delchanty and other fencebreakers thout a doubt the most promising pitcher much because of unsteadiness in fielding has a fine lot of pitchers in Joss, Berger, Neuer, a clever jefthander who clearly Liebhardt, Thielman, Hess and Bernhardt, with the team and agrees to forget the rapidly in Atlanta, where he was past all will be well, but otherwise there play second base himself, and with Bradley shortstop these three positions will be competently filled. Hinchman, an outflelder, may go to first base as last resort, in by Flick, Birmingham, Josh Clark or Harry Bay. Descon Jim's Problem.

Deacon James McGuire, who will manage Wagner at short and Lord, a youngster combination does not look formidable upon, while Laporte, who was a sterling second baseman with the Buffalo before he was drafted by the New York Americans, will play a far better game ner is one of the coming shortstops of the American league, his work last year being so sensational that Parent was driven to the bench. McGuire will probably put Jack Thoney, Sullivan and Gessler in the wonderful fast player, whose services club stepped in and got the prize. Sullivan comes from the minor leagues after a previous experience with the Brooklyn and Chicago National league teams. Ja veterans Cy Young and Jesse Tannehill, together with Winter, Morgan, Pruitt and a host of other twirlers of unknown

McAleer is in Earnest, James McAleer, manager of the St. Louis Americans, says his team will be in the unexpected weakness behind the bat, so with Manager Griffith. McAleer loses that Jennings jumped at a chance to buy Glade, but he has a strong lot of pitchers behind the plate will be Payne and Balley. His catchers are Spencer, Stephens Schmidt. The pitchers will be Bill Dono- and Blue, all excellent men. McAleer says van, perhaps the best twirler in the Amer- he will play Arthur Brown, who was with ican league just now; Mullin, Killian, Montreal last year, on first base, with Siever, Willet, Summers and several young- Ferris on second, Williams at third and sters. Big Rossman is a fixture on first Wallace at short field. Joe Yaeger will be base with Schaefer on second, Coughlin the extra infleider. If this combination does not work Ferris may go to third, midable combination. The outfield will be with Williams on second. The outfielders Booked after by McIntyre, if his ankle does are the heavy hitting George Stone, Hoffnot go back on him; Sam Crawford and the man and Charley Jones, recently secured

The Washington manager, Joe Cantillon, thinks he has a winning combination at last, but few will agree with him. He will play Freeman, a player from the west, at first base; Jim Delehanty at second, Alwith the Detroits up to the last week of tizer at third and McBride at shortstop. the recent championship race. Mack has a His outfielders are Ganley, Pickering and powerful lot of pitchers in Bender, Dygert, Clymer. In the box Cantillon has a star pitcher in Walter Johnson, with Hughes, If all are in shape will not be replaced by Patten, Falkenburg, Gehring and C. Smith corralled since last season closed. The and Hayden are the catchers. This outfit has already been consigned to the cellar.

BIG HACK IS MATCHED AGAIN Russian Takes On Gallician Giant in

London. LONDON, Jan. 11 .- As the sequel to his victory over Padoubny, Zbysco has been matched with Hackenschmidt for \$1,000 a side, the wrestle to take place within six months. The negotiations were completed only after protracted discussion. For a long time the parties could not agree as to whether the match should be contested in the Graeco-Roman or catchas-catch-can style. Hackenschmidt contended that he had given up Graeco-Roman wrestling and that he never intended to meet the winner of the Zbysco-Padoubny match in the style in which that bout has been contested. A compromise was at length effected by Hack nschmidt agreeing that Zbysco should have six months in which to practice catch-as-catch-can, and on that | understanding the men were matched to wrestle the best of three pin falls, the date and place to be fixed at a future meeting.

The agreement signed states that the match must be finished in one night and that fifteen minutes' rest be allowed between each fall. The division of the gate money will be as agreed upon. It is hoped the men will be able mutually to select a referee. If not, one will be decided upon by the stakeholders.

After the meeting Hackenschmidt stated that he would resign the title of Graeco-Roman champion, and this honor was claimed for Zbysco, who is now prepared to meet within the next six months i challenge for the title.

It is assumed that Hackenschmidt's de cision to wrestle Zbysco only at catch-as catch-can was actuated by a doubt as to the practicability of obtaining a hold on the leviathan Galician within the limitations of Graeco-Roman.

Hackenschmidt has been offered a purse of \$10,000 for a series of four exhibitions in the United States and a final bou for the world's championship with Frank Gotch, the American champion, and it is understood he has accepted.

COAST WANTS WISCONSIN CREW Effort to Conx the Wolverines Away

from the East. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-It is reported that the Pacific coast rowing colleges-Washington, Stanford and California-want to tear Wisconsin away from its allegiance to the east and form of the four a western college regatta association. Washington has gone so far as to send a letter to the Badgers suggesting the scheme and asking whether it would be feasible, and whether the Wisconsin men would be willing to

enter into such an agreement.

There has been serious talk about the chances of having a Pacific coast crew row in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, and it is known that last year one of the crews was in communication with the board of stewards of the regatta in order to find out on what terms a crew from the far west could enter. It was advised then to walt until the Pacific coast regatta was well established, and to send the winning crew each year, if the winners wanted to try their luck in the east. Apparently from the move to get Wisconsin rowing with the three colleges further west, the coast craws have about given up their original plan of visiting Poughkeepsie. However, that is not sure, because if Wisconsin turns down the planand it is generally thought that such will

be the case—the original scheme still holds The idea in the minds of the coast rowing people apparently is that Wisconsin ngs more distinctly to the western

NED HANLAN AT COLUMBIA

he had ever seen, which was something and a general lack of team work. Lajote Dead Oarsman Coached Four Varsity Crews for New Yorkers.

HAD ONE VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Always Keen in His Dislike for Courtney of Cornell-One of His Stories of His Own Prowess.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18,-When Edward Hanlan, who died recently Toronto, was a coach of the Columbia crews he and Charles E. Courtney, the Cornell coach, used to have some merry arguments. Their disagreements dated back which event the outfield will be looked after to their single sculling days, when the invincible Hanlan was beating them all. As a coach Courtney seemed to have a little the edge on Hanlan. There was always the most intense and not always when Hanlan was Columbia's coach.

The first year that Hanlan was identified with rowing at Columbia was 1900. He came there eleven days before the race at Poughkeepeie, the New Yorkers having been handled more or less inefficiently through all the important part of the season by Dr. Walter B. Peet, who resigned on June 10 and was succeeded for nine days by William A. Meikleham, an old Columbin our.

Naturally at the time when all the other colleges were putting on merely the finishing touches Hanlan had to be working hard and any one who knows rowing will realise to what already promises to be a great that it is impossible to do much with men who have been treated under two other systems of rowing in the few preceding months. But the Columbia crew, from worse than useless, improved sufficiently outfield, with Parrett extra man. Thoney, under Hanian to be better than disgraced other side of the Atlantic. He proposes in the race.

The varsity crew at least beat out is only 2f years old, but since he broke into were in general demand before the Boston Georgetown and was only four seconds to challenge for the title. behind Cornell, which was third. At that strides. He will get all the show that is played regularly last year, white Gessler time in intercollegiate rowing Pennsylvania was supreme, and Hanlan's few days that year with Columbia were followed by the third successive victory for the Quakers. Wisconsin was second.

Memorable Year for Columbia. The following year Hanlan was all alone

teen minutes twenty-nine seconds. When few days before the race. Hanian, who always was accustomed to talking large about his crews, said that they would win

That riled Courtney, whose prestige had been seriously affected by three defeats, and he and Hanlan had some interesting verbal tilts.

Those who remember the sculling days of the two men and the incident of Courtney's boat being sawed in two the night with the Toronto sculler will be able to imagine how Courtney felt when Hanlan said publicly:

"Oh, Courtney, he had no nerve as an oarsman, but he could row pretty. That's the way his crews will be. My fellows

laughed at it.

"They never did it," he said. "That's one of Hanlon's bluffs. Why, any crew that could do that has the race won His words might have come true had

not Hanlan in the exuberance of his spirits been tempted a little too far. Hanlan's Confidence Justified. A day before the regatta a party of Columbia graduates visited the boat-

house. It was in the morning and warm, but Hanlan said: "This is a great crew. Wait a bit and I'll show you what they can do.' He turned the men out and they rowed

for one mile in marvelous time. It was a fine exhibition, but the harm was done. If they had had the following day the energy they burned up there Columbia might have won. It was the best race that year-1901that was ever held on the Hudson, out-

side of last year's marvelous tussle between Cornell and another Columbia crew, coached on that occasion by one of Hanlan's pupils, Jim Rice. Cornell, Columbia and Wisconsin came to the three-mile marked lapped, but Cornell worked away and won. Cornell's time was 18 minutes 53 % sec-

onds, something under the race record. Columbia was 5 seconds behind. So that it appeared very plainly that Hanlan had the goods. Success made the old man careless and.

although his crew was third the next ear, in 1903, perhaps because of bad udgment on the part of the stroke oar, it was abolutely last. Columbia is for a winner, but against a loser, and so Hanlan dropped out of Columbia rowing. Himself fond of ale and beer, he never denied them to his men in training, and there was much talk of his laxity in that respect. He himself defended his position by saying: "I was able to win

no matter what I ate and drank. Why shouldn't these boys do the same?" He was fond of pointing all morals and tales with personal reference and always instanced his own prowess as typical of what ought to be expected of all college carsmen. He had some tall stories with which he regaled the Columbia oarsmen. One of his favorites was about a sculling race in which he rowed with a man of great ability, only less great than his own

One of His Big Stories. "I said to this fellow before we started," Hanlan would say, "that I'd stop and wait for him if he got too far behind. Well, do you know I got so interested

in the race I forgot all about him until I got to the turn and then I remem-bered." "Thinks I, I'm a bit hungry and thirsty. Then I remembered I put if couple of sandwiches and a bottle of wine in the boat before I started and I got one of the sand-

wiches and ate it there while I waited at the stake. "Well, after a while along comes this fellow all hot and puffing and I said: Stop a bit and have a bite.' 'No.' says he kind of short. 'Well, then, have a drink,'

said, offering him the bottle. "He wouldn't have that either. He spiked and went on rowing away and I sat there and finished my food and drink. Then I took after him and I forget just how far I beat him."

That extraordinary tale had some modium of truth in it, because Hanian in his best days could afford to give most of them a big start. He rarely if ever had a kind word to say

for Courtney and appeared to dislike the Cornell coach more as years went on. It was a source of chagrin to him that his Columbia crews never beat a Cornell crew. Whatever conclusions may be drawn from the brief description of Hanian ways at division, and therefore should row with the Columbia, he was very popular there. Sometimes profane as a coach, he justified

that by saying that the boys ought to ROD AND GUN CLUB ACTIVE at the game they were trying than he was

He used to get out in pair cared boats with the men for tubbing. Any man who This Season. could put him around had a chance to make the crew, and Hanlan, despite his indulgence in praise of himself, was a MANY MEMBERS AT MEETING

of habit that helped to cost him his place but Hanlan always will be remembered by group of Columbia oarsmen and others Held in February-Some Sugwho came in contact with him as a bluff gestions for New Line hale fellow, game to the core and just the of Work. blustering, gingery type of man that Columbia oarsmen needed to have over them

Charley Nelzer, Steve Nash, Hal Townsend. Willow Weekes, Maxy Stevenson, Pete Jackson, Bob Bartholomew and Fred hotel Friday evening at which many memember Hanlan with feelings of serrow bers of the club were present. The annual election of officers will be held in at his passing out. It will come as a hard blow to Jim Rice, the present Columbia coach, who was one of his most intimate February and the meeting Friday night was preliminary to the annual meeting. was recommended that President friends. It was only recently that Robert C. Sands, Dr. Peet and Rice were planning BILLIARD EXPERTS Two Coming from Paris to Try for

America. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- With the avowed intention of carrying the world's billiard championships of the divisions they represent back to France, two noted French customartists, Cassegniol, the professional titlechamplenships of the divisions they represent back to France, two noted French cus artists, Cassegniol, the professional titleand bylawa. older, and Rerolle, the best of the foreign

geason. Americans returning from abroad de clare that Cassegniol is not only the greatest billiardist now before the French public, BOWLERS COING TO CONCRESS but one of the best ever developed on the to take on the best American professionals one after another until he is in a position

Rerolle is coming over principally to take part in the international amateur championship, but in a letter to the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company declares that he would like to play exhibitions at the 18.2 balk line game with the most prominent

of the American amateurs. The first two big billiard contests of the On the Hudson, with a strong tide off The first of these will be played in Phila-George Sutton for the 18.2 title. Besides tained. the winning of the world's emblems, now

play an exhibition match early in Febru- ments have been made with the different ary. They were to have played 1,300 points, of this menth, but after everything had ments in the shape of a beefsteak fry. been agreed upon and it only remained to There will be one of these entertainments secure a hall, Hoppe suddenly let the each evening at a different brewery, and before he was to have had a deciding race matter drop, for nothing has been heard each and every bowler that attends will from him on the subject.

> Paragon, a Long Shot, Wins Fifth Race at New Orleans.

way I used to."

Only a brief time before the race the Columbia crew was sent over the Pough keepsie course. The tide is not nearly so strong there as down near New York, but when the Columbia time was announced as 19 minutes and 4 seconds under the record for that water Courtney

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Considerable money was won on Paragon, winner of the fifth race today at the fair grounds. He was backed from 40 to 1 to 15 to 1. After the race he ran away about two miles. Agnes Dorothea fell in the first race just after the start, throwing Jockey W. Walsh, who suffered a number of bruises and may not ride again soon. Long shots won four of today's events. Result:

First race, seven furlongs, selling; Flordiaging filed country, and the eighteen alleys that

geion (100, Flynn, 15 to 1) won, George H White (106, McDaniel, 2½ to 1) second Brimmer (110, Lloyd, 5 to 1) third. Time, 1:36½, Miss Isabele. Sylvia G., Helen Hol-land, Ansonia, C. M. Lowe, Margaret T., McGregor and May Fletcher also ran. Agnes Dorothea fell.

Agnes Dorothea fell.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Acchipt (108, Koerner 10 to 1) won, Husted (104, Fairbrother, 20 to 1) second, Foxhall (109, Brussell, 30 to 1) third. Time: 1:224.

Sponge Cake, Adesso, Grenade, Snowball, Oleass, Miss Affable and Malater also ran. Third race, six furlongs, selling: Ciifton (106, Gaugel, 25 to 1) won, French Nun (102, Lloyd, 5 to 1) second, Heart of Hyacinth (104, Ott., 13 to 1) third.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Hawkama (104, Powers, 5 to 2) won, Gargantua (103, Swain, 20 to 1) second, Debar (106, Hogg, 11 to 10) third. Time: 1:56% Warner Griswell, Jack Dolan, Bright Boy, Tribeshill and Asteroid also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Paragon (108,

Boy, Tribeshill and Asteroid also ran.
Fifth race, six furiongs: Paragon (108, Baird, 15 to 1) won, Bertha E. (102, Swain, 7 to 5) second, Beatrice K. (168, Powers, 16 to 1) third. Time: 1:23%, Russell T., Blackburn, Frontenac, Game Bird and Lucy Marie also ran.
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling: Fantastic (106, Powers, 2 to 1) won. Donna (108, McDaniel, 8 to 5) second. Flavigny (108, McCahey, 8 to 1) third. Time: 1:55%, Lady Alicia, Sister Polly, Glamor and Milshora also ran.

and Milshora also ran. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.—Santa Anita results:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.—Santa Anita results:
First race, one mile, selling: Giovanni Balerjo (98, Ryan., 18 to 1) won: Alma Boy (112, Boland, 10 to 1) second; Master Lester (107, Ross, 8 to 1) third. Time, 1:40. Christine A., Basil, Rubinon, Freesias, Prince of Orange, Myrtle H., Banlada and Lord Rossington finished as named.
Second race, six and a haif furlongs, selling: Scarfell (108, Martin, 3 to 5) won; Royal Rived (102, Goldstein, 6 to 1) second: Progress (107, Harty, 5 to 1) third. Time, 1:1945. Mintia, Teacres, Succeed, Bell Chamber and Canado finished as named.
Third race, one mile, selling: Lady Chiswell (108, Burns, 7 to 1) won; Bellmence (161, Martin, 6 to 5) second; Crepp's Beckham (111, Taylor, 8 to 1) third. Time, 1:40. Ten Row, Otwell, Spinstress, Veritas Vincit, Woodsman Altar Boy, Paul I and Lydia Wrousman finished as named.
Fourth race, five furlongs, high weight handicap: Creston (111, Preston, 9 to 2) won; Preen (116, Taylor, 2 to 1) second; Waterbury (125, Burns, 7 to 2) third. Time, 100%. Rey Hindoo, Burl G. Lewis, San Nicholas, Stray, Moneymuss, Turnaway and Brawney, Lad finished as named. 100%. Rey Hindoo, Burl G. Lewis, San Nicholas, Stray, Moneymuss, Turnaway and Brawney Lad finished as named. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Taylor George (109, Ross, 9 to 2) won: Hereafter (107, Preston, 5 to 2) second: F. E. Shaw (104, Martin, 6 to 5) third. Time, 1:12%.

(104, Martin, 6 to 5) third. Time, 1:12%, Talarand, Pontotoc, Antaria, Diamond, Cimibar, Virginia Lorraine, Lacene, George Byrnes and Taxer finished as named. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, seling; Harvel (103, Preston, 7 to 10) won; L. C. Widrig (98, Martin, 4 to 1) second; May Sutton (103, Ross, 15 to 1) third. Time, 1:19%, Belarius, Sin Angus, Mont Clair, Hal, Black Dress and Orcagana finished as named.

HERMANN LIKES THE OUTLOOK

President of National Base Ball Commission Writes on Conditions.

mission Writes on Conditions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—That 1908 will be a banner year for professional base ball is the opinion expressed by President Garry Hermann of the National commission, in a letter published here today. In the letter Hermann says:

"I believe that the present year holds ever greater prospects for base ball than there were results in 1907. Through the instrumentality of the National commission and the National Association of Minor Leagues, the various baseball interests are being drawn closer and closer together in a more friendly co-operation, with the natural result that evils are being eliminated and beneficial features evolved that cannot but work to the best interests of the great national game.

"In my opinion the race in both National and American leagues will be more exciting in 1908 than they were in 1907. It is plain that the weaker teams on both circuits have been strengthened more than 'the stronger ones. This means that the second division teams will be tougher propositions in 1908 than they were in 1907.

"And with closer races than heretofore, the patronage is certain to be greater than ever."

High School-Y. M. C. A. The high school basket ball team will play a practice same with the league team of the Young Men's Christian association Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in the association symmasium. The lineup:

HIGH SCHOOL

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powerful oar all his days. It was his laxity Annual Election of Officers Will Se

> To arrange plans for improvement in Scott appoint a committee of ten to report at another meeting to be held prior to the annual meeting on these grievances which were presented.
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> That more suggestions should be made concerning the management of the club. The dues and membership should be raised.
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> The number of committees should be increased to cover the different branches of sports.

sports.
The offices of secretary and treasurer should be combined.

should be combined.

That the rules should be altered to cover

holder, and Rerolle, the best of the foreign amateurs, will invade this country in the spring, and by their presence add interest to what already promises to be a great season.

and bylawa. The report of the treasurer showed the club considerably in debt, but there was no lack of interest in the affairs of the club. An auditing committee consisting of Al. Bicom, Oscar Drefold and M. R. Whitmore was appointed.

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of the country. Already there are at least twenty-five women teams throughout the country that have signified their intention of entering this match. About \$400 in prizes will be given away in this

special attraction. The entertainment feature of the whole affair will be the most elaborate and most unique ever offered. In former tournaments this feature, while promised in the management of the Columbia crews. season are to be played in the east. They by all, has always been more or less of That was a memorable year for the New are both championship contests and are a bugbear with the associations holding arousing unusual interest in billiard circles. | tournaments, and, as was expected, they have failen down on this part of their boat house, they covered four miles delphia on January 23, when Albert Cutler program and promises. Not so with Cinunder eighteen minutes, away under the of Boston will try to wrest the 18.1 balk cinnati. The local association has made collegiate record for this country of nine- line championship from Jacob Schaefer. arrangements to take care of every per-The second will be held in this city on son that comes to the tournament and they got up to Poughkeepsie for their last January 27 between Ora Morningstar and see to it that they are suitably enter-

The various brewerles around Cincinheld by Sutton and Schaefer, there are \$500 nati, and there are quite a number of side bets and the net gate receipts at stake, them, will do their share in helping out George Slosson and Willie Hoppe will the local association. Already arrangebreweries whereby each one will hold one divided into three blocks, toward the end of those unique, yet satisfying, entertainhave at least one, and possibly more, opportunities of attending these functions. EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS The bowlers of Cincinnati are adepts at running these little affairs, in which good fellowship is bound to crop out, and every out-of-town bowler that comes here will NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.-Considerable be amply entertained along these lines.

will be laid in the building will be models of perfection in the alley makers' line. The building will be entirely repainted before the convention; will be elaborately trimmed and decorated, and will be illuminated throughout with electricity. Over \$11,000 is being spent in doing this

work, and when the alleys are all down it will present a grand sight. Sixteen of the alleys to be constructed will be for the purpose of rolling off the tournament, while the other two alleys will be used for match games only.

The largest and most important match hat will be pulled off will be the one called "the international match." in which all winners in the American bowling congress, National Bowling association, Western bowling congress and Canadian Bowling association will meet, and this match will decide the championship bowlers of the world.

The international matches will be bowled on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 12, 13, 14 and 15. They will include five-men teams, two-men teams and individuals.

Good Frises Offered. In addition to paying the transportation both ways, meals en route and berths for each of the contestants in these events, the committee has offered the following prizes:

To the winners of the five-men team event, \$400 in gold.

To the winners of the two-men team event, \$200 in gold.

To the winner of the individual cham-To the winner of the individual cham-onship, \$100 in gold.

The only conditions attached to the fivemen event will be that the members thereof must be the same as those who were entered at the time they won the champion ship in their respective associations; vided, however, that if any member of any team that was entered in these events cannot be present the vacancy must be filled by a person who was a regular mem ber of such bowling club at the time the event was won.

This is the first time that any such event of this kind has been attempted and to pull it off is a great accomplishment, to say the least. All the winners have signified their intention of coming on to participate in this event, and the first international match promises to be a success beyond the anticipations of even the com mittee In addition to the prizes as provided by

the tournament rules, being the entrance fee less 15 per cent, and which is now nceded will be the largest in the history of bowling, special prizes will be offered by Mr. Herrmann, president of the American Bowling congress, as follows:

First prize five-men team event, \$200. Becond prize five-men team event, \$100. First prize two-men team event, \$100. Second prize two-men team event, \$50. First prize individual event, \$50. In addition to this the tournament committee has decided to offer \$5 to the nember of each five-men team having the highest total pins in the three games of any series, same to be paid immediately after the games have been bowled. Numerous Special Prises.

Special prizes of all kinds, too numerous to mention, have been offered by citizens, merchants and manufacturers of Cincinnati, and will be in the nature of a surprise to all of the visiting bowlers. The prizes will not be announced until the convention is on, but suffice to say that they alone will be worth bowling

one of the new features of the tournament that is expected to make quite an impression on the visiting bowlers is the manner in which the ladies that accompany the bowlers will be taken care of.

For some time there has been quite a discussion as to who is the best woman bowler in the country, but this matter has never been settled. The Cincinnati committee will give each and every woman that attends a chance to bowl and server been settled. The country woman that attends a chance to bowl and server been settled. The country woman that attends a chance to bowl and server years and the car five feet from the policeman and looked out: "Mister Comiskey," said the cop, "syther year il quit running so dombd fast on th' boolevard or year'll take back yer season pass."—Chicago Examiner.

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will make the time expended by each woman worth the while. The following prizes will be denated

for the women entered First prize, five-women team event, \$40 in gold.

Second prize, five-women team event, \$25 in gold.

First prize, two-women team event, \$20 in gold.

First prize, individual event, \$15 in gold.

In addition to the above prizes Colonel Max Fleischmann has donated a loving cup to the high individual score in any event, and Henry Hoefle has donated a \$25 hat to the second high individual score in any event. Nor are these all the prizes. As in the case of the men bowlers, the merchants of the Queen City will offer extra prizes for

One of the promises made by the Cincinnati delegation at St. Louis was that it would endeavor to secure reduced rallroad rates and also that there would be no overcrowding of hotels, or that the latter should raise their prices. The Cincinnad committee has not forgotten these promises, and as it has always secured reduced rates, it will see to it that the one concerning the hotels will be carried out to the letter.

STATE SPEED CIRCUIT FORMED Eight Cities Given Dates Opening the

Seventh of July. Seventh of July.

Lincoln, Jan. II.—(Special Telegram.)—
The Nebraska Speed association, in a protracted meeting tonight, elected the following officers: Freadent, F. E. Kimball of
Beatrice: secretary, H. V. Riesen of Beatrice. The length of the meets was reduced
to three days, and a reduction of purses
from \$400 to \$300 was agreed to. The belief
that the proposed limitation of entries to
Nebraska horses would endanger the life
of the circuit resulted in the rejection of
the suggestion. the suggestion.
Tecumseh, Grand Island and Tekamah
were added to the circuit. Hastings was rejected and Lincoln withdrew before the
vote was taken. Following are the dates

greed upon: Tecumseh—July 7, 8, 9, Auburn—July 14, 15, 16, Wymore—July 21, 23, 23, Beatrice—July 28, 29, 30, Tekamah—August 4, 5, 6. white the same Fremont—August 12, 13, 12, 13, Columbus—August 18, 19, 20, Grand Island—August 25, 25, 27, The classes are as follows: Paces—2:13, 2:16, 2:22, 2:30; purses \$300. Trots—2:18, 2:22, 2:37, 2-year-old \$200 purse; purses \$300. WITH THE BOWLERS.

Scores in the city tournament doubles at the Association alleys: .1,070 2d. 176 154 8d. Total. 161 484 164 471 3d. Total. 203 525 193 518 2d. 376 179 .1.043 Total Scores in the singles Magowan The Jetter Gold Tops for the second time

this week won three straight from the In-dependents on the Metropolitan alleys last night, Foley of the Gold Tops taking all honors with a high single game of 215 and totals of 596. Scores: JETTER GOLD TOPS. 2d. 151 176 192 158 172 Primeau 911 849 913 2,673 INDEPENDENTS. 508 462 454 500 541 858 822 787 2,465 Sporting Comip.

Jimmy Ryan probably has been playing manager of more teams than any other ball player. The records show Pa Rourke has annexed a person named Rueben Isaacs. Ka-veet your kiddin' now, Pa. Isn't it about time for Buck Franck to send in a report of progress? Have we landed those two men yet. Pa? If old Dan Brouthers doesn't look be'll make a name so great as scout this giory as first baseman will be dimmed.

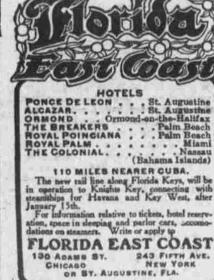
Ned Hanlon closed an active career of thirty-two years on the diamond, as player or manager, when he severed connections with Cincinnati. Hal Chase has signed a new contract and Clark Griffith will no longer have first claim on his time. Mrs. Chase cinched that a month ago. Charley Hickman broke into the lime-light as a member of the Cleveland team and he says he is glad to get back to the city of his early fame.

They say if Hal Chase doesn't sign up this year, Jake Stahl will play first for the Highlanders. Which means Chase will play first, for he has already signed. After all the hubbub and scandal stirred up since Mike Kelley and George Lerinon parted company, the St. Paul owner is said to have made Kelley an offer to return and manage the team he led for four years. But Kelley wisely chose Toronto. HOTELS AND RESORTS.



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