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Basket Ball, Bowling and Other Winter Sports Are Getting Out of the Way of Summer Games

CAPTAIN BURRUSS RETURNS GOLF MEN AND THE OLYMPIAD

Leader of Track Team at Nebraska University on Hand.

REGULAR TRAINING SOON BEGINS

Cornhuskers Have Good Record in Basket Ball and Hope to Land Missouri Valley Cham-

plonship.

LINCOLN, Feb. 8 - (Special.)-The return of Captain Burruss to the university this week gave the interest centered in track athletics at that school an impetus and started preparations for early spring work among the candidates. Many of the men have been working out in the gymnashim this week, but the regular training will not begin until a week from Monday, when Dr. Clapp expects about seventy-five candidates will turn out. Besides many eld men who are back this semester there are several new men who will work for places on the team.

There will be many candidates for all the events. Captain Burruss and Wildman. a fornwr York High school man, are good material for the sprints. Burruss has some good university records in the 150 and 10 yards dashes. Wildman last year was cor sidered to be the best high school sprint. in the state. In the long runs Morgan of last year's team will be missed. The will be, however, several men for these events, including Perry, A. D. Smith, Fal-Iom, Alden, Bauman, Davis and Gabble. Smith and Perry ran in the quarter-mile run last spring. They are fast men on the long distances. Davis will be in the onemile run this spring, where he is capable of doing good work. For the two-mile run there will be Alden, Bauman and Gabble.

MacDonald and Rathburn, a new man from the Lincoln High school, are expected to show up well in the hurdle races. Dunlap, who made a creditable showing in these events last spring, and whom Dr. Clapp had figured on for some fine work this year, has gult school and will not before next fall. Knode, captain return of the 1907 track team, is the only old man who is sure to enter the high jump. Burruss may try out for a place in this event. Anthes, a good man for this jump and for several other events, is in school this semester, but on account of delinquency in his studies is not eligible for athletics.

McMasters, Russell and MacDavitt will be candidates for the pole vault. McMasters had a vaulting record last spring of 10 feet 8 Inches. In the weight events Chaloupka, Collins, Sommerhalter, Kroger and Patton will be the chief candidates. Chaloupka and Collins both have good records in the Sommerhalter has done some reshotput. markable throwing of the hammer. Kroger and Patton are able to throw the discus

good distances and will be rolled on for some record throws.

Two Track Meets.

Two track meets have been arranged for May. One will be held with Kansas in Minneapolis with Minnesota. Next month the Cornhugkers probably will take part in Fowler, A. C. M. Croome and H. S. Colt.

Much Debate as to the Propriety of Mixing the Games as Proposed. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-With the Olympic track and field sports to be held in London during the coming summer as their objective point, the athletes of the entire country are beginning a period of serious training to fit themselves for competition for places on the American team which will represent the United States in the Sheppard's Bush stadium next July, Be-

cause of the international aspect of this and several other incidental meets which will be held in England and France, the doings of the wearers of the spiked shoas will take on added interest during the next few months. The athletic season of 1905 promises to be a history-making epoch n this particular line of sport, with innumerable meets which will have more or

ess bearing on the climax of the year. America will be handleapped slightly in he Olympic regatta by the fact that the entries close eight weeks before the races are rowed. This makes it particularly and for the American Olympic committee on rowing, President James Pilkington of he National Association of Amateur Oarsnen and Julian W. Curtiss, to determine ust who are the men best qualified to repescat this country. The majority of America's representatives will undoubtedly s selected from New York, Philadelphia nd Boston.

Presh trouble has developed for the Britsh Olympic committee and this time it is at home, the golfers being the cause of the fuss. The Olympic golf events are fixed for the links of the Royal St. George, Cinque Ports and Prince's Sandwich clubs, and it is said the golfers were not consulted as to the arrangements.

John J. Low, the St. Andrews golfer, has issued a strong protest, saying he sees "grave danger to the game if any group of persons are to be allowed, whether for financial or philanthropic ends, to inaugurate championships and international contests without consulting the leading clubs, which exist for the well being of the game." He added that neither were the championship or open championship delegates consulted in the matter.

Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan, secretary of the British Olympic association, said he had a distinct recollection that the Royal and Ancient club had been written to on the subject, but said the communication was not answered.

Low draws attention to the ungolflike character of the proposed contests, for Belgium would be allowed to send four teams, whereas Scotland could have but one. He has stated that he made the protest for the information of American and foreign golfers that the proposed contests are not likely to be under the patronage of what is best in British' golf.

In order to be sure of his position in protesting Low sent out this question to a lot of prominent golfers: "Do you favor Olympic golf contests?" Balfour Melville was the only player to make a favorable answer. Among those who did not favor May. One will be held with Kansas in the contests were John Ball, Robert Maxwell, J. E. Lafdlay, John Graham, Herbert Nebraska Foot Ball Captain and the

JAMES B. HARVEY.

BILLIARDS POOR SPORT JUST NOW BOWLERS GO TO CONGRESS

Interest In Game Flags Because of Uneven Matches.

NEW YORK, Feb. R.-Unless some change is made in the rules governing championship billiard matches the professional branch of the game will soon b overshadowed by interest in the amateurs. Enthusiasts are becoming disgusted with the poor class of play witnessed in so called championship matches between professionals.

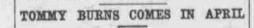
George Sutton and Ora Morningstar played for the 15.2 title recently, and the small but critical gathering of billiard lovers wouldn't have realized that it was a championship match if the bills and score cards had not set forth the fact. Many of the spectators did not walt for the

finish Jake Schaefer stood off Albert Cutler in their match for the 18.1 title at Philadelphia with an average that made him blush. On top of that came the "joke" game between Sutton and Morningstar. These two title "buncoed" and vowed never to attend another title game.

When Willie Hoppe brought the 18.1 title back to this country two years ago the game began to thrive in New York. The 15.2 tournament was well attended, and the title match between Slosson and Hoppe at the Grand Central Falace drew the biggest "house" in the history of billiards in any country. The game began to boom all over the east and middle west. But in the last year there has been a deplorable lack of class in championship matches and attendance has gradually declined.

The remedy is simple. Five hundred points is too short a game to hang a titleon. Championship matches should be divided into several nights of play and the game should not be less than 1,500 points. Few topnotchers like to risk their reputations and titles in a 500-point game, so it would seem that the proper authorities should change the rules.

Prominent billiard amateurs are divided in their opinion of the 18.2 game as the amateur championship standard. Calvin He believes that 18.2 is too difficult for many who are clever at 14.2. Others hold that the amateur standard should be as high as the professional. At the national tournament in Chicago next March 14.2 will be played. In the international tournament, which is scheduled for this city in April, the style will be 18.2.



Gabfest with Johnson Will Then Open

in Earnest. ably certain, however, that these heavypurse will be ready for them when they it in a good time. finally decide to battle for the champion-

On to Cincinnati. MOST OF PLAYERS GO TONIGHT

Omaha Teams Send Representatives

As Compared with Previous Tournaments the Present One Will Be

the Largest and Most Interesting.

Omaha bowlers are preparing for their pilgrimage to Cincinnati to attend the eighth annual meeting of the American Bowling congress now in seasion there. The Omaha bowlers will not be given an opportunity to show their skill until the

congress will have been in full blast for a week and over. Four teams go from Omaha, the Omahas, the Mets Brothers, matches did the game no good. Many the Stors Blue Ribbons and the Falstaffs. apectators felt that they had been Owing to the inability of some of the players to make the journey several changes have been made in the line up of the teams

> The Omaha team will be composed of Bengele, Zimmerman, Johnson, Reynolds and H. D. Reed; the Storz team of Fretscher, Moore, Weber, Gjerde, Osckran and Francisco; the Mets team of Huntington, Blakeney, Denman, Neale and Sprague; the Falstaff team of Keyt, Walionz, Berger, Thomas, Beselin and Rempke, Most of the players will leave next Sunday night, as the first team from Omaha to appear in the big events is the Stors team, which bowls a week from Monday night. The Omahas and the Falstaffs bowl a week from Tuesday and the Metz team a week from Wednesday.

Opening of Tournament.

The eighth annual bowling tournament opened yesterday at the Armory at Cincinnati, with about 360 teams of five, 755

teams of two, and 1,452 individuals, to keep open house for fifteen days. The prize fund for five men consists of \$7,650; two Demarest, national amateur champion, men. \$5,417, and individuals, \$6,162, a total thinks 14.2 should remain the standard. of \$20,230 in prizes, in addition to \$3,000 worth of special prizes added

Three games, total pins to count, will determine the winners. The special events will be an international match, a woman's tournament, and a special match between Chicago and New York and the Elks' championship. The next meeting place probably will be either Pittsburg or De-

The entry list is said to surpass that of any similar event ever held and it will go down in history with that record until some other congress comes along and

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Tommy Burns will takes the title away. It is said that the return from his money-making tour abroad names of over 2,100 bowlers are to be found about April 1, and then there will be some on the books of Secretary Langtry. The more lengthy gabfests before he is finally entry list is considered extraordinary as matched with Jack Johnson. It is reason- financial conditions were not altogether favorable and calculated more to have peoweights will be matched and a big fat ple hold onto their money than to invest

Cincinnati is of course putting the large ship. Jimmy Coffreth, the California pro- attendance to the fact that it is because moter, has a standing offer of \$25,000 for of the well known reputation of that city this pair, but Tex Rickards has entered to entertain and to carry out all promises the field again and will offer \$30,000 for the ade in the way of entertainment and in

an indoor meet at Kansas City. With the championship of the Missourt

valley practically in hand and with a successful season assured the Cornhusker basket ball team seems likely to be badly crippled by the loss of two of its star players and to have all its prospects blighted. The disaster to the team will be caused by deliquency in studies among We prayers. Two of them-Dwight Bell, right guard, and Walsh, left forward-r were reported as delinquent for the semester which closed last week.

In order to participate in athletics or in any university activities students are required to make at least twelve hours of university credit each semester. The two basket ball players, Bell and Walsh, are said to have failed to make the necessary credits by one hour and were conditioned. They, however, declare that some mistake was made by the professors in sending in reports of their grades to the registrar's office, and maintain that they made the twelve hours required work last semester/ If what they contend be true. they will be allowed to continue playing on the Nebraska five, but if it is not

they will be forced to quit the team. The Cornhuskers will lose two of their best men in case Bell and Walsh are compelled to retire from basket ball. Walsh Saturday night.

has been playing at forward and center Entries may be made through O. J. Hoon the 'varsity for three years and is a berg of Sloux City or Charles W. Martin Sullivan's made the big fellow run for his phenomenal goal thrower. He is rated as of Omaha, but should be sent in as soon one of the best forwards in the west, as possible. From the answers already His remarkable ability as a goal tosser received there is every indication of the heavily at the time, called the barber som was demonstrated in the recent contests Omaha meet surpassing in attendance any with the University of Missouri, when in which has yet been held.

two games he scored 20 field mais out The officers of the association are: W. N. West, Topeka, Kan., president; W. A. Prince, Grand Island, Neb., vice presi-dent; Oscar J. Hoberg, Sioux City, Ia., secretary and treasurer. Directors: Sam Bear, Sloux Falls, S. D.; H. L. Burrell, Omaha: F. Benjamin, Council Bluffs; H. H. Libbe, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. E. Renne, Denver, Colo.; I. L. Nichols, Elk Point, S. D. The officers of the association are: of 35 made by Nebraska. Dwight Bell has been playing on the Cornhusker five for two seasons. He and his brother, Paul Bell, captain of this season's five, hold down the guard positions and are two of the fustest guards the Cornhuskers have had in recent years. Dwight Bell's ability to stick closely to the man he is guard-

to stick closely to the man he is guard-ing makes tim a strong player. **Cornhuskers Make Clean Sweep.** The Nebraska players have a good reprint of the season and are figuring on landing the Missouri valley hasket ball championohip is case they weeks ago. on their southern trip, they made'a clean sweep and put the best teams in Kanaas out of the running for the present. They took two games from the Unfversity of Kanass and one each from Manbattan and Washburn. In Lin-Missouri and killed any chances the "show-me" players might have had for the Cornhuskers will be able to declare a the Cornhuskers will be able to declare a JACK TWIN TO MEET JIM FLYNN clear title to the championship, however, they will have to take another game from Kansas and administer a defeat to Grinnell. Kansas will come to Lincoln for two games February 21 and 22 and Grinnell will be met on March 7 at Grinnell. With the present lineup the Cornhuskers are confident they will be able to win these games. Besides the men who have made good on the 'varsity there are several other play- fornia. 'They will come together in a ten-

ers on the basket ball squad who are showing up well and who are ready to fill any places that may be left vacant. Words, a colored boy, is working at forward. His goal throwing is accurate and the games with the Jayhawkers at Lawrence he made several points for the Cornhuskers, Stevenson, sub forward, is a fast player and is able to cover territory rapidly in a contest. Ritchy, a junior who is subbing at center, makes

clever California featherweight, who is good man for that position. The Schmidt having trouble getting bouts in this city, brothers, two Lincoin High school men and has practically been matched by his manager, Jimmy Kelly, to meet Kid Wolgast members of the apphomore five, are playing on the second team. At forward A. C. the Western boxer, before the Green Val-Schmidt is causing his first team opponent ley Boxing club of Milwaukee on Pebrumuch worry. His brother is making a ary 14. Kelly has accepted the weight, 123 pounds at 6 p. m. wattable showing at guard.

WHIST PLAYERS ARE READY Central Association Will Hold Big FIGHTS OUTSIDE OF THE RING Tournament. One of the largest meetings in the his-Many Famous Pugilists Have Been tory of the Central Whist association is expected this week Friday and Saturday, when the association meets in Omaha for the fourteenth annual meeting. The banquet room at Hotel Rome will be the LICKED BY ROUGH HOUSE TACTICS

scene of the contests, and representatives are expected from all the clubs which go Sullivan, Ryan, Kilrain, Hall, Fitzto make up the association.

simmons, McAuliffe, Lavigne, God-The program follows: + Friday, 11 a. m.—Business meeting, 2 p. m.—First play for the Richards chaldard, McGovern, Jackson and

 p. m.--First play for the Richards chail-lenge trophy for teams of four. Only one team from each club is eligible.
p. m.-First play of the pair contest for the Des Meines trophy in which any number of pairs from any club may enter.
p. m.-Second play for the Richards challenge teophy. Others Have Succumbed. NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Because a man may be a good fighter in the prize ring under marquis of Queensbury rules, it does not

s p. m.-Second play for the Des Moines always mean that he can win a go-as-you-

please or rough-and-tumble encounter out trophy. Saturday, 11 a. m.-Business meeting. ² p. m.-Third and final play for the Richards challenge trophy. ² p. m.-Third and final play for the Des ² p. m.-Third and final play for the Des

Moines trophy. 8 p. m.—Free for all pair contest for the Schmeizer trophy under the Mitcheil pro-gressive system. Pairs may be arranged without regard to membership.

Tuesday Night.

ranged by Tom McCarey of the Pacific

Jack "Twin" Sullivan and Jim Flynn, who

has won three fights in succession in Call-

round contest at catch weights on the

night of February 11. Sullivan's recent vic-

tory over Joe Thomas won a host of friends

BAKER TO MEET KID WOLGAST

Milwankee Will See Good Match

Between Featherweights.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Harry Baker, the

for him in Los Angeles.

Athletic club. The pugilists signed are

The prizes and trophies will be presented occasions he has received the worst of bar

room or street brawls. William Hogarety a Boston barber who was a close friend o fife one day. The row occurred in Hogarety's shop. Sullivan, who was drinking hard names and finally aimed a terrifi

Beaten Up.

blow at the latter's face. Hogarety, however, was too quick fo the burly Boston pugilist, then champion of the world, for grabbing up a heavy water pitcher he struck Suflivan such a stunning blow on the head that John wont down for the count. Some friends interfered then and Sullivan, coming to his

senses, hurried to the nearest drug store The members of the association are: to be patched up.

Wakely Put Him Out.

Several years ago Sullivan was loading up in Jimmy Wakely's saloon at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street when he began to abuse Wakely, accusing him of having been a party to the alleged drugging of John L. in the latter's fight with Jim Corbett in New Orleans. Wakely was one of Sullivan's backers in that affair, so that he felt the accusation keenly. After protesting in vain, Wakely, losing all patience. unhooked a blow that sent Sullivan sprawling on the floor, and while he lay there, dazed and rattled, some say Wakely kicked the former champion in the eye. Whether

this was so or not that fact remains that Sullivan went to his hotel with the worst ooking "shiner" that ever decorated his fighting face. This little rough bouse af-

Heavies Clash at Los Angeles 01 LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 .- Another good

(Continued on Page Two.) match between heavyweights has been arBIG HACK COMING FOR GOT Russian Lion Will Be Ready American Champion. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- George Had schmidt, one of the greatest of the wo wrestlers, will soon be here. The "Rug Lion" has agreed to wrestle a match

Frank Gotch before the Missouri Ath club of Kansas City. Hackenschmidt made a tremendous here when he wrestled and defeated Jenkins, the American champion. Hac

schmidt will always make a hit am people who love sport for sport's sake is one of the very few wrestlers who n fake. He wrestles "one the level,"

takes a genuine pride in his own honesty. as well as in his great ability. Physically George Hackenschmidt is the marvel of the century. Muscled like a Hercules, he still has the activity of an acrobat and the endurance of a distance runner. He is a quiet, decent, well educated gentleman-a redit to the game he represents. In a leter recently received Hackenschmidt says: ter recently received Hackenschmidt says: The match between Gotch and myself is practically settled. I am only waiting for the signatures from Kansas City. It has taken a long time to settle, but I didn't know where I stood until just now. Ac-cording to the contract, I have to be in Kansas City from the 18th of March until the 5th of April, so I must be in New York at the beginning of March. I have not been at all fit for the last few months, having influenza and a severe attack of cheumatism in my hands, but I hope to be entirely rid of this before I leave for America. I wish sincerely to be in condi-tion to satisfy the American public as well as I did in the match with Tom Jenkins in Madison Square Garden.

RELAY RACE FOR SCHOOL TEAMS

Great Preparations Being Made at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 .- Great preparations are to be made for the relay race meet on the athletic calendar for March under the auspices of the Facific Athietic association. This event will be run exactly as at Franklin Field, Pilladelphia. Last year in the eastern contest there were twenty-four grammar schools which entered teams consisting of four men each, twenty-seven high school teams, Colgate." forty-five from preparatory schools and

academies and forty-two teams representing colleges. Eight teams were placed in a heat and a final was run. The races were all decided between 2 and 5:30 p. m. Several special contests were on program. The University of California cinder path will probably be the scene of the first relay carnival held on this coast. It is certain that at least five championships will be up for decision, namely, a race among the grammar school teams, high schools universities, military academics and the clubs. Three special races have also been

decided upon, one, two and four-mile runs.

Facts About the Great Bowling Tournament

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	Place Armory Building Duration of tourney February 5 to 22 Total entries to all svents 4.764 Individuals entered in all events 1,600 ENTEY FEBS.
	360-five-men teams at \$25
	Total Total \$33,790 Total priss monsy. \$23,238 CRAMPION TEAMS RECEIVE:
	Five-men event
	Epscial prises 3,000 BAXLE ROLLED (ESTIMATING 17 PEE GAME.) 360 five-men teams, three games 91,600 755 two-men teams, three games 77,010 1,452 individuals, three games 74,052
	Total

TCH for	WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES	mill at Goldfield. Rickards would like to get the attraction for Memorial day. The fight will be a big money-maker wherever it is held. An English fistic ex- pert says that "there is no crook about the Burns-Roache fight, which will be held in Dublin March 17." As a matter of fact Roache has about as much chance of beating Burns as Terry McGovern has of
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Tom Cken- nong . He never and	Colgate Frankly Says Athletes Are What the Colleges Want, So that the Faculty Ought Not to Be Too Severe.	prominence is the fact that Richard Croker is putting up half of Roache's side bet of \$2,500. The former Tammany chieftain wants to see a fight, and by backing Roache is really paying \$1,250 for a seat.

Roache is really paying \$1,250 for a seat. INDOOR MEET PLANS ARE MIXED A novel plea was made recently to the faculty at Colgate.University by representatives of the athletic association. The

statement was made that the rules for NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The auspension of athletics at Colgane are so strict that Melvin W, Sheppard, the crack Irishstudents are in some cases unnecessarily American Athletic club middle distance debarred from teams, and further that the runner, has upset the plans of almost regulations are more stringent than in the every athletic meet for the next five weeks, colleges which Colgate ordinarily meets in in all of which the runner was entered. sports. For these reasons the faculty was One of the principal races Bheppard will asked to let down the bars a little. It be kept out of is the mile scratch for the was pointed out that if the rules for Martinique cup at the Columbia university athletics were not made milder men of the relay carnival in Madison Square Garden, kind that Colgate wished to attract would February 15. Mike Murphy, the Pennnot enter the university. It was requested sylvania trainer, has promised to enter that the faculty would make the rules Haskins, the intercollegiate half and mile champion, in this race against the crack the same as those at Hamilton, Amherst. Dartmouth, Lafayette, Lohigh, Williams, New York milers, and in order that Shep-Cornell, Rochester and Union colleges, perd may not be missed, Manager Montgomery of the Columbia University Athwith which Colgate competes. Furthermore, a direct plea was made that athletic association has written to Lightbody of Chicago offering the dual Olympic winletes should not be discriminated against. ner all his expenses if he will come and Part of the resolutions read: "The strict enter this race. Lightbody has been serules now in operation debar from participation in athletics men who keep up cretly training all winter to try for the American Olympic team, and if he accepts what seems to us a fair amount of college Columbia's invitation it will mean that he work and whose sole interest in Colgate in excellent condition and will make is not athletics to the exclusion of class

work," and the "former high athletic prestige of Colgate is being considerably lowered by the enforcement of the above mentioned rules and we feel that the decadence of athletics at any college means that such college ceases to attract the quality of men which is desired at

Faculty Committee Answers.

The faculty committee answered this by admitting that the standards were extra high and that in some cases men apparently had been debarred unnecessarily by too strict enforcement of the rules. It was announced that the rules would not be changed, but that the athletes would get a better chance to make up their deficiencies without having to wait an entire year for the examination to remove con-

The whole situation is unusual, although (Continued on Page Two.)

WHAT IT WILL COST THE BOWLERS: Traveling expenses Hotel bills Entry fees Bowling balls for 1,600 msn. Eighteen alleys Pins, 360 sets Officers' expenses Lobbying for 1909 congress Entertainment Incidentais	23,750 8,000 4,200 900 4,000 2,300
Total COMPARISON WITH PREVIOUS TOURNEY Alleys.5-Men. 2-Men. Ind. 1901-Chicago 6 41 78 115 1902-Buffalo 8 61 104 213 1903-Indianapolis 10 76 156 247	\$180,890 (%. Total \$ 1,502 \$,600 4,137

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mill at Goldfield. Rickards would like to providing acommodations for the visitors. They also say that the name of Garry get the attraction for Memorial day. The fight will be a big money-maker Herrmann, of base ball fame, who is presiwherever it is held. An English fistic ex- dent of the association, is also a magnet which has drawn many to make the jourpert says that "there is no crook about the Burns-Roache fight, which will be ney to the "Rhine." held in Dublin March 17." As a matter of

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Comparison of Tournaments. fact Roache has about as much chance of Just how this tournament compares with

beating Burns as Terry McGovern has of its seven predecessors is shown by the whipping Jeffries in a rough-and-tumble following table: The entry lists are

prominence is the fact that Richard Croker Ind. 1,452 1,026 897 813 462 247 219 115 2-M. 755 512 400 435 224 153 104 78 5-M. 1908-Cincinnati is putting up half of Roache's side bet of 1907—St. Louis 1906—Louisville 1905—Milwaukee \$2,500. The former Tammany chieftain 718 661 282 196 134 60 217 112 78 61 wants to see a fight, and by backing 1904-Cleveland 1903—Indianapolis 1902—Buffalo 1901—Chicago

Suspension of Sheppard Will Change Athletic Program.

 1907-Chicago
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 The prize money is:
 5-M.
 9-M.
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 1908-Cincinnati
 \$7,650
 \$6,417
 \$60
 \$6,162
 \$60*20,230

 1907-St.
 Louis...
 5,185
 4,352
 90
 4,360
 91,243

 1906-Louisville
 -4,633
 2,885
 60
 2,779
 90
 12,418

 1906-Milwaukee
 4,415
 \$7,700
 9,466
 90
 16,605
 595

 1904-Cleveland
 2,445
 1,950
 90
 2,000
 6,595
 1902-Buffalo
 4,107

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 1904—Cleveland 2,445 1,550 00 1904—Cleveland 2,445 1,550 00 1903—Ind'apolis 1,775 1,225 00 1902—Buffalo ... 1,100 730 00 1901—Chicago ... 710 459 00 *Special prizes not included.

There seems to be no contest for the position of head officer of the association and all are crying "Garry"- for another term.' He has made a good president and may be able to accomplish more than he has.

A. L. Langtry and Frank Pasdeloup secretary and treasurer, are also slated for re-election, so there is no politics except as to the place of meeting next year. Both Pittsburg and Detroit are most active to secure the next meeting, although Louisville wants Cincinnati to take the meeting again, that city being thoroughly equipped for the handling of such a large gathering of sportsmen.

Winners of Former Tournaments.

Bowling winners in former tournaments:

is in excellent condition and will make Haakins run right up to his record form of i:20 to win. Coe, the 1996 mile champion of the Western Conference colleges, has been invited to come from Michigan for this race. Among the New Yorkers who are sure to enter are Fred Bodgers of the New York Athietic club and J. P. Sullivan and Harvey Cohn of the Irish-American Athietic club. The race promises to be the feature of the big meet. Sheppard has ap-plied for reinstatement on the ground that Haskins struck him first.
HANK O'DAY AGAINST THE HILL Great Umpire Wants Pitcher Put Back on the Level.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. S.-Hank O'Day, one of the great base ball umpires of the time, is opposed to the elevated pitcher's box. He says the raised box is a distinct advantage to the twirler. Let a six-foot

Rapids Rapids Two-men-Bichter-Bigley, Louisville.1.16 Singles-M. T. Levey, Indianapolis. 62 advantage to the twirler. Let a six-foot artist stand on top of a pile of dirt six inches high and he can put enough "smoke' Starts Under Good Conditions.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 8 .- The eighth annual on the ball to make anyone's hair curl. In this age of spitballs and other newfangled tournament of the American Bowling concurves pitchers have quite enough the best gress opened here tonight under the most of the argument without raising them up auspicious conditions a similar meeting has in the clouds and out of the sight of the ever been held. For the first time the howlers are shooting for international batters. The crying need is more batting. Let the swatters, he says, knock the cover bonors, teams from Vancouver, B. C., and off the ball and let there be more action. Toronto lending the former national gathering a foreign flavor. This can be accomplished by leveling the

All eighteen alleys, the largest number box and keeping the pitcher down on the earth. On some fields the box is raised ever built in one hall abreast, were thrown fully a foot in the air. When Parke Wil- open at 8 o'clock, after Vice Mayor Galvin son was managing the Seattle club the of this city had welcomed the visitors and local batters declared that there wasn't President Garry Herrmann had offered the enough dirt inside of the fence to form alleys to his executive committee.

Opening ceremonies were brief, but two the mound at the place and second base and teams were hired to bring soil in. Of speeches being made, and then the memcourse this was a hyperbolical way of bers of the executive committee rolled a stating the case, but Parke was only play- ball down each of the shining drives, giving way immediately afterward to the ing the game as he had seen others play and there was nothing in the rules eighteen local clubs, which have been given which forhade him building his box as high the honor and the martyrdom of breaking In the sticky runways. The scene was a