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man; Finherty, pitcher, and one other player of the Pitteburg club for Ab-Great Crowds Are Watching Six-Day baticchio, second baseman of the Boston club, was announced.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg club, anounced that Fred Clark would again be manager of the Pittsburg club next season. "He has not yet signed a contract," said Dreyfus, "but I have his assurance that he will."

President Pulliam read his annual report and declared that financially the last year was the best that the National league ever has had.

The following resolution offered by Charles H. Ebbetts of Boston was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that it is the unanimous vote of this league that President Pulliam be most heartily commended for his untiring efforts in enforcing proper discipline upon the National league ball field during 1906."

WINTER DOPE OF A SUMMER GAME

Lively Doings Under the Snow in the Big Leagues.

The New York Giants propose to take their spring practice in California, playing with intermediate cities on their way west. Pa Rourke is negotiating with Herr Mc-Graw for a game or two and probably will be able to give Omaha fans a chance of seeing the new Giants, who, McGraw saya, will be the only real goods on the market.

Speaking of the Guants brings up the re-Breaking of the Guants brings up the re-minder that this enterprising management has recently offered \$25,000 for that ex-quisite pair of Bridegrooms, formerly Raints (St. Peul), Lumley and Jordan, but Brooklyn is having trouble letting them go-not so much that it doesn't want the money for the players, but that it wants the most it can get, and in view of cer-tain things which President Murphy of Chicago has recently said, Brooklyn ap-pears to be playing the fast pony. Murphy has offered to trade Sheckard and Ruei-back and \$7,000 for Lumley, let alone Jorback and \$7,000 for Lumley, let alone Jor-

dan. The other day Murphy told a magnate well known in Omaha that he was going to have two of the fastest and hardest hitting outfletders next year the diamond affords, and the other day also Murphy got on a train and started for New York. On his departure he said: "I am figuring on making the biggest deal ever attempted in major league base ball, but if I succeed it will be several days before I announce my achievement." He was asked if he would land Laumley, to which he replied:

Tam figuring on making the biggest deal ever attempted in major league base ball, but if I succeed it will be several days before I announce my achievement." The was asked if he would land Lamley, to which he replied: "Manager Chance and I have determined to exert every legitimate effort to atrengthen the Chicago Nationals. If I could land a couple of players I have in mind, and could get them by exchanging Chicago players of almost equal strength, with an additional bonus, 500,000 would not be too much for me to give." It is quite definitely understood that Chi-casgo is anxious to supplant Sheckard. He is a fast fielder and a timely hitter-except in world championship games-but he is sulky and hard to manage and then is not the man at any stage of the game thas Lumley is.

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apes a. log the ng, the ir more e good he city ed and	Inhabitants Exercise Large Measure of Self-Government, but Should Be Made Citizens of United States,	lodging house in police court Tuesday morn- ing. Hestrup is another Rip Van Winkle in age, appearance and habits and is re- peatedly arrested for drunkenness. The judge said it might work wonders to de-

United States. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The president's jail during the cold weather. Hestrup did essage to congress giving the result of not take the same view, but there was no his recent observation in Porto Rico and appeal. One of the court officers remarked

making recommendations concerning the fluit if the prisoner had been given sixty government of that island was read to the days for each time he had been arrested senate today. The message wus as fol- for drunkenness Hestrup would have spent

To the Senate and House of Representa-tives: On November II I visited the island of Porto Rico, landing at Penes, crossing by the old Spanish road by Cayey to San Juan, and returning next morning over the new American road from Arecibo to Ponce; the scenery was wonderfully beautiful, especially among the mountains of the in-terior, which constitute a veritable tropic Switzerland. I could not embark at San Juan because the harbor, has not been dredged out and can not receive an Ameri-can battleship. I do not think this fact creditable to us as a nation, and I carnestly hope that immediate provision will be made To the Senate and House of Representa-

creditable to us as a nation, and I currently hope that immediate provision will be made for dredging San Juan harbor. I doubt whether our people as a whole realize the beauty and fertility of Porto Rico, and the progress that has been made under its admirable government. We have just cause for pride in the character of our representatives who have administered the iropic Islands which came under our flag as a result of the war with Spain; and of no one of them is this more true than of

Bieyele Grind. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Thousands of per-sons were again drawn to Madison Square Garden today and tonight to witness the six-day bicycle races, which began at mid-night Sunday. The most interesting fea-tures of today's grind were the attempts on the part of Walthour and his teammate. Bedei of Long Island, to make up the defici-of one lap, which they incurred yesterday when they doubled up as a reconstructed isam. They made frequent spurts ahead of the bunch, but each time they failed to make a gain. All the riders are watching this pair very closely and are on the con-stant alert lest Walthour or Bedel gain the coveted lap. Walthour or Bedel gain the gained almost a lap after a desperate sprint, but there was a spill, and, although he was not in it, under the rules he was not allowed the advantage he had gained. Ten o'clock score: Elight hundred and seventy-four miles, one lap for all teams axcept Walthour and Bedel, who are one lap enda with the sched, who are one in beetind. To one of them is this more true than of Porto Rico. It would be impossible to wish a more faithful, a more efficient and a more lisinterested public service than that now being rendered in the island of Porto Rico by these in control of the insular govern-neat. I stopped at a dozen towns all told, and one of the notable features in every tow was the gathering of the school children The work that has been done in Porto Ric

The work that has been done in Forto Rico for education has been noteworthy. The main emphanis, as is eminently wise and proper, has been put upon primary educa-tion; but in addition to this there is a normal school, an agricultural school, three industrial and three high schools. Every effort is being made to secure not only the benefits of elementary education to all the Porto Ricans of the next generation, but also as far as means will permit to train them so that the industrial, agricultural and commercial opportunities of the Island can be utilized to the best possible advan-tage. It was evident at a giance that the teachers, both Americans and native Porto Ricans, were devoted to their work, took the greatest pride in it and were endeaver-ing to train their pupils, not only in mind, but in what counts for far more than mind in citizenship, that is, in character. **Native Troops Efficient.** The record for forty-six hours is 925 miles, four laps, made by Elkes and MacFarland in 1900. AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETS TODAY Question of Shortening Playing

Season Comes Up. CHICAGO, Dec. II.—The question of shortening the playing season from 154 games to 140 games will be the principal subject that will come up for discussion at the annual meeting of the American Base Ball league, which will be heid here to-morrow. Some of the members of the league are in favor of shortening the play-ing season, but it was said tonight that the majority of the owners oppose cutting the schedule as played last year. The only other business to be of far as is known tonight, will be the election of a board of directors and a vice president. President Joinston bolds office for a stipulated number of years, so the question of the presidency will not come up. When the meeting convenes in the morn-ing the first business to be considered will be the swarding of last season's champion-able first business will be completed and that a second session will not be neces-sary. WITH THE BOWLERS. Native Troops Efficient. Native Troops Efficient. I was very much struck by the excellent character both of the insular police and of the Forto Rican regiment. They are both of them bodies that reflect credit upon the American administration of the island. The insular police are under the local Porto Rican government. The Porto Rican regi-ment of troops must be appropriated for by the congress. I earnestly hope that this body will be kept permanent. There should certainly be troops in the Island, and it is wise that these troops should be themselves native Porto Ricans. It would be from every standpoint a mistake not to perpetu-ate this regiment.

native Forto Ricans, it would be from every standpoint a mistake not to perpetu-site this regiment. In traversing the island even the most cursory survey leaves the beholder struck with the evident rapid growth in the cul-ture both of the sugar came and tobacco. The fruit industry is also growing. Last year was the most prosperous year that the island has even known before or since the American occupation. The total of exports and imports of the island was \$15,000.006, as against \$15,000.000 in 1901. This is the larg-est in the island's history. Prior to the American occupation the greatest trade for any one year was that of 1806, when it reached nearly \$2,000,000. Last year, there-fore, there was double the trade that there sugar exported last year, of the value of sugar of offee of the value of \$140,102 unfortunately, what used to be Porto Rico s prime crop-coffee-has not shared this prosperity. It has never recovered from the disaster of the hurricane, and moreover,

females protested that they wouldn't think JAIL of taking a gentleman's pocketbook and then Brown ran along the street at top dern Vagaboad Gets Sixty Days as speed to the police station. Means of Making Him Sober.

Detective Ferris and Officers Rinn, Goodrich and Heil went to the place and arrested seventeen colored women. Brown identified xty days in the county jail for a plain. one of them, Essa Jordan, as one of his ry-day drunk, was the punishment entertainers. The money has not yet been ed to William Hestrup of the Aetna found.

Hestrup is another Rip Van Winkle FAINTING BERTHA ESCAPES edly arrested for drunkenness. The Famous Woman Crook Slips Out of Elgin Asylum and is Reprive Hestrup of his liquor for a couple of emptured.

"Fainting Bertha" Liebecke stole the keys of a guard at an asylum at Elgin, Saturday afternoon, escaped, visited 1111 several stores of Elgin, stole a skirt and other garmonts, created a scene in a wait many years in jall and still owe about ing room with one of her famous "sinking spells" and then was taken into custody

Charles Watts of the Metropolitan hotel and returned to the asylum. Miss Liewas sentenced to sixty days in the county becko's last appearance in Omaha was a jail Tuesday morning in police court on the year and a half ago, when she was an charge of vagrancy. It was alleged that rested at Sixth and Pierce streets by Pa-Watts belonged to the "Ancient and Amalcolman McDonald and later taken back to gamated Society of Never-Works" and eked 'hleago for trial. She was committed to out an existence by money received from an asylum. Fainting Bertha has a record n many large cities. She began her career n Omaha.

> froom is from Hayes Center and Omaha Man of Same Name Has Busy Day.

ADOLPH A. MUSIL MARRIES

When John Brown of Denver reached Adolph A. Musil of the Omaha branch of Omaha Tuesday he felt the need of society the Avery Manufacturing company is at and accordingly entered a house at 1175exceedingly embarrassed man just at pres North Eleventh street, a place occupied by ent. Monday Adelph A. Musil of Hayes a number of colored women of leisure. The Center secured a license to marry Miss women were extremely agreeable and Mr. Marie Holuk of Omaha. All day Tuesday Brown enjoyed their uplifting conversation the Omaha MusiFs life was made a burde on art, philosophy and kindred subjects. As for him by his fellows, who refused to be he was taking his leave and volcing his lieve his vehement assertions that he was thanks to his generous hearted entertainers, not the guilty man. Some of them believe he put his band in his pecket. Then his he is basely deceiving them. Mr. Musil heart began to thump, for his wallet con- protests that he has not the pleasure of taining \$450 was missing. The Ethiopian the bride's acquaintance.



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Prof. Borden III.

Prof. Borden III. LOUIBVILLE, Ky. Dec. II.-Prof. W. W. Borden, a millionaire widely known, is fatally ill as the result of a stroke of paralysis at his home in Borden, Ind. He is is years of age Prof. Borden made his fortune in gold mines in Colorado. He was one of the first to use the cyanide process. His geological labratory is one of the finest in America. in America

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Porto Rico coffee. In addition to delegations from the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce of San Juan, I also received delegations from the Porto Rican Federation of Labor and from the Coffee Growers' association. Citizenship for Islanders.

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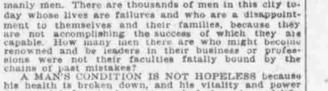
another. In conclusion let me express my admirs tion for the work done by the congres when it enacted the law under which th when it enacted the law under which the island is now being administered. After seeing the island personally, and after five years' experience in connection with its ad-ministration, it is but fair to these who de-wised this law to say that if would be well-nigh impossible to have devised any other which in the actual working would have accomplished better results. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The White Hause, December 11, 1996.

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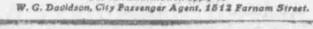
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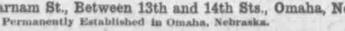
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