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PERPETUAL FRANCHISE

Question of Admitting Two More Clubs Discussed, but No Action Taken at Annual Meeting of the League

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-The managers and owners of the base ball clubs in the Western league met here this afternoon and elected officers for the coming year. The term of office for the president was lengthened from one year to five, Norris L. O'Neili being re-elected without

The office of president was not the only cipient of a bunch of flowers. Each club ceived a small package, which was deered by way of a perpetual franchise, tead of a tenure from year to year. So ig as the clubs live up to the constitution and bylaws of the league it will be impossible to oust any one of them from the organization.

Some of the representatives thought it best to limit the life of the franchise to firs or ten years, but this did not prove popular with the majority of the magnates. The majority argued that if a Christmas present was the order of the day that it was just as well to go the limit of time as to dabble with such a small thing as five or ten years.

Two New Towns. Two additional cities were tentatively admitted. This ends the talk about a change in the circuit to oust Denver and Pueblo, In order to make the organization an eightclub league, the magnates decided to draft Topeka from the Western association and to put a team back into St. Joseph, Mo., upon which territory the league has been paying protection since 1995. This decision may bring up an interesting condition in base tail. There is a rule that no loague can take a city from another league in the ower class unless one of the towns has been taken by a league of still higher class. Despite the fact that no Western lengue team has been drufted by a higher league, an attempt will be made to show National association that the rule works an injustice to the Western league by forbidding it to take a city from another league which might draft from a lower beague white the Western lengue would

of a minor league for any of the major leagues to want one of its towns. The Western league will pay the Western association the prescribed \$2,500 if it shall be allowed to take Topeka. With Topeka a Western league recruit, St. Joseph will be taken back and eight clubs instead of six will then make up the circuit. Jako Beckley of the St. Louis Nationals and Charles Nichols, the pitcher, are both after the St. Joseph franchise. Richard Cooley, who owns the Topeka franchise, will coninto to conduct the Kansas team, no mat-

or to which league it is assigned. It was decided to have four umpires inand of three. The schedule committee Il meet in Lincoln in March. The following club owners and managers

wore present: Frank Selee and N. Zink, Pueblo; William A. Rourke, Omaha; W. F. Dunonn, Sleux City; William (Ducky) Holmes, Lincoln: George Tebeau and R. R. Hurke, Denver; Joe and Mike Cantillon,

The officers elected in addition to Presiant O'Neill weres. Vice president, Frank . Pueblo; executive board. George Te-Joe Cantillon and William Holmes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Tommy Ryan and the Bicycles were three games from the Bicycles were three games from the Ryan and the fight to take place within a coke, of signing articles. It was detailed that the fight should not be less clears if they took all three games, the Ryan and Kelly Matched.

DUNLEAVY GETS THE DECISION

Trummier Puts Up Game Fight, but Blews Lack Steam.

A fast boxing exhibition was witnessed Friday night before the Osthoff Athletic club, when "Munk" Trummer of Omaha and Jack Dunleavy of Boston went tenfounds of the hardest kind of fighting Dunleavy was given the decision, principally on the showing made by him in the tenth round, when he had Trummer grosgy and would have put him out but for the tap of the final gong. Dunleavy was at least ten pounds heavier than Trummer grosgy and would have put him out but for the tap of the final gong. Dunleavy was at least ten pounds heavier than Trummer grosgy and would have put him out but for the tap of the final gong. Dunleavy was at least ten pounds heavier than Trummer and evidenced a much greater ring experience, his generalship heing a revela.

The club hull was growded hearity to its capacity, the largest gathering since the inauguration of the boxing centests, which are rapidly gaining in favor.

Trummer forced the fighting at all stages of the game and even came back strong in the final round, but his blows lacked steam, while Dunleavy never lost bis head at any stage of the game and proved that he is a boxer whose career may be watched with interest. Trummer landed at will on his opponent's body and allos successfully connected for many swings to Dunleavy. The culle not became of the final round and sllowed Trummer to the final round and sllowed Trummer to the binself by his hard swings, which did not take away any of the seam of Dunleavy. The entire nutlence was on its feet in the final round calling for a knock-out, but Trummer covered well, though a trip was a speedy skx-round bout between Elmer Hall of Kansas City and Johnny Trummer of Omaha, the younger brother of "Munk." Hall had the advantage of ten pounds in weight but he contest was to lead with any despendent of the final round and lings for a knockout in the last round.

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The preliminary contest was a speedy six-round bout between Elmer Hall of Kansas City and Johnny Trummer of Omaha, the younger brother of "Munk." Hall had the advantage of ten pounds in weight, but the contest was declared a draw. Young Trummer refused to lead with any degree of satisfaction to the crowd, but displayed elever footwork and boxing ability. Hall was plentifully decorated with his own blood, but forced the fighting and tried hard for a knockout in the last round.

PUGILISTS TRAINING IN THE SNOW

Gans Says He is Having Trouble in Making Required Weight.

TONOPAH. Nev., Dec. 28.—Despite a heavy fall of snow throughout the night Gans and Hermann took their daily morning run of ten miles over the country roads. The highways were knee deep in mud and snow, but the rival pugliste floundered through the mire at a rapid pace. Hermann stated this morning that he would eliminate sparring from his daily routine. Gans emphatically denies reports that he was not exerting himself and stated that he had never trained harder in his life. He said he was forced to do so, owing to the cold weather which makes it difficult for him to reach the required weight. Gans' weight was parabovated by Manager Riley of the Casino Athletic club, as well as by nywaraper correspondents who have been on the ground for the last fortnight. Work on the arena is being pushed day and night and it is expected that the structure will be completed tomorrow. Making Required Weight. never have that chance, as it is too much

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An ice skating festival was given on CutOff lake Friday evening under the auspices
of the Omaha Rod and Gun club, attended
by an enormous crowd. A portion of the
lake was decorated with Japanese lanterns,
fully 500 of the lights being used, a very
pretty speciacle being presented. It was
estimated that 2,000 people were on the lake. Yale Wins at Basket Ball.

1:18%. Second race, seven furlongs: Bushthorpe won, John Lyons second, Cheers third.

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Time: 1,33%.
Third race, futurity course: Banposal
won, Lord Nelson second, Santa Rey third.
Time: 1,12%.
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Fourts race, futurity course, Fallen Leaf handicap: Tony Faust won, Collector Jes-sup second, Lisaro third. Time: I:H. Fifth race, one mile: Meade won, El Chinuahua second, Yellowstone third. Time: 1:46. Sixth ruce, one mile: Anvil won, Holli-gan second, Ray third. Time: 1:46. LOS ANGELES, Dow. 28.—Results at As-cot:

cot: First race, six furlongs: Sir Carruthers won. Betsy second, Sats third. Time:

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Second race, six furlongs: Succeed won.
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Third race, five and one-half furionfs: Prolific won. Francuelo second, Dr. Crook third. Time: 1:01%.

Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards: J. F. Donohue won, A. Muskoday second, W. H. Carr third. Time: 1:46%.

Fifth race, six furionss: El Pissno won, Robert Mitchell second, Happy Rice third. Time: 1:18.

Sixth race, one mile: Woodthorpe won, Viona second, Adonis third. Time: 1:48.

JIMMY RYAN FOR JACK DOYLE

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