CLINE WINS BILLIARD MATCH

Philadelphia Man Takes Three-Cushion Championship Title.

DALY DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME

Horgan Finished Third, Jevne Fourth, De Ore, Day and Huston Tied for Fifth, Dean Sixth, Capres Seventh.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4. The series of thirtysix games comprising the national three cushion billiard championship tournament which began Nevember 7 and ended in a tie Teesday night between Harry Cline of Philadelphia and John Daly of New York, was played off tonight and Cline won by a score of 50 to 41.

Throughout the series the tournament has been marked by brilliant playing and interest among billiardists has been intense. As the tournament advanced Cline and Daly forged shead of the other seven contestants until, at the end of the thirtysixth game last night, which was to have been the final game, Daly's victory made them each stand six games won and two games lost. The first twenty innings of tonight's game marked an even score of points for each. At the end of the fortieth inning Cline had scored twenty-one points and Daly had made twenty-five. At the end of the forty-ninth inning Daly had tailled a total of thirty-two points, EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS against Cline's twenty-eight. In the fiftyfirst inning Cline scored three more points and in the fifty-fifth scored another point, equalling Daly's score of thirty-two, which Daly had failed to increase meanwhile. In the fifty-seventh inning Cline made his high run of seven points and continued in the lead until the seventy-sixth and final inning, and winning by a score of 50 to 41. Cline's average for the game was .65 and Daly's .54. The game was referred by Charles P. Peterson.

Cline won the \$600 Lambert diamond medal, emblematic of the three-cushion championship of the country, and about \$800 as his share of the \$1,000 purse.

The order of finish of the remaining con testants follows: Daly, second place; Horgan, third; Jevne, fourth; De Gro, Day and Hueston, tied for fifth; Lean, sixth; Capron, seventh.

Sutton Defents Schnefer. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 3.-Playing consistent billiards, George Sutton, champion 18-2 billiard player, defeated Jake Schaefer, 18-1 champion, here tonight by a score of 300 to 146. The game was for 800 points at 18-2

BURNS AND DWYER MATCHED Farmer and White House Tater Will

Wrestla the Seventeenth.

Manager Gillan of the Auditorium has arranged for a wrestling match for December 17 at the Auditorium between Farmer Burbs and M. J. Dwyer. This match should be well worth while, as the men are about equally matched for size and both have reputations for being top notchers. Dwyer is the man who taught President Roosevelt the came of the mat and has met and defeated some of the best in the country. Fafmer furns is too well known in Omaba to ne d any introduction and his old friends will be pleased again to give him the glad hand of welcome when he appears at the Auditorium. Wrestle the Seconteenth.

Jack Prince has returned to New York to arrange for the opening of the big-day need at Madigon Square Garden next Monday morning. He carded with him a proposition from Manager Gillan for putting on the international riders at the Audi-



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torium some time in January. Mr. Prince says he realizes the enormous expense of installing a track in the Auditorium, which would be ten laps to the mile, but he says he also knows the drawing power of these fast racers. He will reply as soon as he takes the matter up with his associates in New York.

Lajeunesse and Hans Run Dead Heat

at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Doc. 4.—The first dead heat of the season occurred at City Park track today between short priced horses, in the third race, Hans, at 2 to 1, and Lajeunesse at 11 to 16. After a struggle that lasted through three furlongs, they crossed the finish nose and nose and so close together that the judges could not separate them and hung up the dead heat aign. Many in the grandstand thought that Hans had led by the narrowest kind of margin. In this same race, there was almost a dead heat for third place, Albert Star getting the money over Polar Star. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

Pirst race, five and a half furlongs: Lorrimer, (10, J. Lee, 15 to 1) wan; Stoneman, (10, 8, Heidell, 5 to 1) second; Firmament, (10, Jos. Hogg, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1.28%. Pinkenp, Jennies Beau, Gee Whiz, Banridge, Knight Head, Benrose, Cutlass, Tyrol, Headline, Forida Glen, Truce and Calvin ran.

Second race, short course steeplechase: Peter Becker, (135, Yourell, 5 to 2) won; Pete Vinegar, (142, Wellon, 8 to 1) second; Dunning, (129, E. Helder, 5 to 1) third. Time: 8:02. W. K. Slade and Sam Hoffheimer ran.

Third race, six furlongs: *Hans, (103, at New Orleans.

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Third race, six furlongs: *Hans. (163, Notter, 2 to 1); *Lajeunesse, (105, R. McDaniel, Il to 10); Albert Star. (100, Pierret, 20 to 1) third. Time: 1:15. Needmore, Orlandot, The Thorn ran.
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Fourth race, six furionss, melling: Quadrille, (107, Delaby, 18 to 5) won, Robin Hood, (1084, J. Lee, 5 to 2) second; Sally Preston, (106, A. Martin, 6 to 1) third, Time: 1:14. Avaunteer, Royal, Onyx, Anna Scott, Heine, Miss Streme, Refined, Bonart, Rio Granda ran.

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Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Telescope, (195, Mountain, 3 to 2) won; Coon, (192, A. Pickens, 12 to 1) second; Miss Ferris, (190, Skirvin, 20 to 1) third. Time: 1:23%. Halbard, Free Booter, Sister Polly, Knight of Ivanhoe, Florentine, Meilor and Creel ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: Approbation, (192, Warren, 3 to 2) second; Flavigny, (192, Warren, 3 to 2) second; Flores Radlah, (190, A. Pickens, 30 to 1) third. Time: 1:54%. Anna Day, Granada and King of the Valley also ran.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 4.—Results at Emeryville:

Emeryville:
First race, six furlongs, selling: Manchester, (162, J. Butler, 5 to 3) won: Important, (161, G. Burns, 4 to 1) second; St. Avon. (107, J. Hayes, 8 to 1) third. Time: 1:13. Saint Moden, Sir Wesley, Altair, Kerry, Herives and Wilmore finished as pamed.

named.

Second race, six furlongs, purse; Manila.
(407, Borel, 13 to 1) won; John C., Graves,
(407, C. Rosa, even) second; Dr. Coleman,
(407, W. Kelly, 5 to 2) sthird Time: 1:124,
Red Fya, L. C. Ackerly, E. M., Ovona,
Silva, Rosal, Eye Bright, Joe Kilday and
Severton finished as named.

Third race will an all the said selling.

for Selecting Contestants.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The executive committee of the American committee for the Olympic games, which are to be held in London next July, decided tonight to raise by subscription \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the American team.

The committee also voted to held two "Olympic try-outs," one in the east and one in the west, dates and places to be selected later. All events of the Olympic program, except the Marathon race and the ten-mile walk, will be on the try-out program and the winners will, in general be selected as members of the American team, but the committee reserves the right to reject any preliminary winner should circumstances warrant. A fitteen-mile run will take the place of the Marathon in the tryouts, and the committee picks its men from this form. To hold a twenty-five-mile run a short time before the games, the committee thought, would be likely to hurt the chances of the American concessants.

An entry fee of \$2 will be required from all contestants in the tryouts and no medals will be given, diplomas to those finishing first, second and third being substituted.

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It was also decided to re-enact the ruse of the last game, that the members of the American team will not be allowed to represent universities, athletic clubs or other organizations, but must go simply as members of the American team. No professional trainer will be employed or be permitted to accompany the team.

The committee has received acknowledgment from Lord Desbrough, president of the British Olympic committee, regarding the nationality of contestants which rules that American contestants which rules the Olympic games have been more of the Olympic games have been provisionally fixed to open on July 13 the winter games, foot bull, hockey and Lacronse will begin on October 19, instead of being heid in the spring as originally proposed.

The committee named James E. Suillvan, president of the American Athletic union; Attorney Barlow Weeks and Gustavas T. Kirby of this city the American provision of the games.

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IOWA CITT, Ia., Dec. 4—(Special.)—
While university officials refuse to make an sathoritative statement with reference ito the matter, there is a well substantiated report bers to the effect that Ames may be dropped from the schedule of the State University of Iowa as the result of the attack made by Reppert on Kirk in the recent Iowa-Ames game. The situation is an unique one in the history of Iowa foot ball, but there seems to be no doubt about the attitude of the university Board of Control. Ceach Williams of Ames has been expected in the city for several days, it being announced that he would attempt to straighten out the difficulties that had arisen over the Iowa-Ames game, but thus far he has not appeared. It is reported that the University of Nebraska may adopt a similar attitude with reference to Ames, on account of the attack made by Repport on Weller, the Nebraska fullback, in the Nebraska-Ames game. The Gophers had a contract with Ames, which expired this year, so they have an opportunity to renew it or not, as they please.

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COLEMAN OUT WITH CHALLENGE Tool ball safe to grant special coaches for foot ball and other sports. another likely candidate, and in case of a seven-game schedule, it is probable that lows will meet the Cornhusiers. Not more than one game will be played with Iowa Well Known Wrestler Re-Enters

Arena with Offer for Match.

SPORANE, Wash., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Frank Coleman, who retired from the mat a year ago, after gaining the distinction of being one of the cieverest middleweight wrestlers the west has ever known, is out with a challenge to wrestle any one of his weight, time and place to be decided upon by the man accepting the challenge. He claims to have ample backing and will post any part of \$1.69 as a side bet. He is in condition to wrestle on ten days' notice. Coleman has been drifting around the country the last three years and under cover of numerous alliases he has met many aspirants for wrestling honors. He was known here a year ago as Oscar Johnson, when he threw the Hansome brothers, the two heavyweight champions of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, wrestling also under the names of Harry Lawronce, Joe Lawrence, Frank McGuire, Martin Lewis, Oscar Johnson and James Murdock.

Coleman made his debut on the mat about seven years ago and since that time has had numerous matches, wining the majority. His first match of consequence was with Mike Crow, a big policeman of Omaha on June 9, 1990. Crow weighed 29, while Coleman was thrown twice in seventy-seven minutes. His other matches include the following:

Threw Frank Greeman of Omaha, three times in forty-three minutes. Had agreed to throw him three times in an hour; Scott Seals of Rock Island, Ill., 1991. Won two out of three falls despite a handleap of sixty pounds or more; loat to Farmer Burns in Omaha in 1991, after nearly two hours' wrestling and again defeated by Burns a month la'er with two straight falls in a little better than an hour; Frank Gotch, 1902, thrown twice in forty-five minutes; won from "Rocker's Reagan at Worcester, Mass, and Joe Burhank and John J. Little at Brockton, Mass; defeat d b John Berg, and defeated Georgo T. McLaug lin from Tom Davies at Beilinghma, Wash, lost to Tom Davies of Spattle in a match lasting two hours; at Harrington, Wash, defeated Joe Heinrich in 1995; defeated Charile Hackenachmidt at Des Moines; won from the Arena with Offer for Match.

Sporting Gossip.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Postoffice team took two games from the Cole-McKenna company team. The McKenna team showed good form and played a tight game all the way through. Camp had high single, with 214, and high total of 523. Smith for his team took high totals, 554, and 221 for high single. Tonight the Independents and Falstaffs will play.

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York Players Banqueted.

TORK, Neb., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Tork's High school foot ball team was banqueted and entertained last evening at the Fraternal hall by the business men of York. Music was furnished by Evan's orchestra. Card playing and other games were indulged in and about 10 o'clock a banquet of five courses was served in the dining room. A large champion banner in York High school colors hung suspended in the south and of the dining room, on which was printed the games played, showing that York's High school had played and won more games against the crack high school teams in Nebranka than any other high school and from which there was no question of a doubt but what the York High school foot ball team is champion of Nebraska high schools. N. A. Dean acted as toastmaster. Responses were made by Frank Reader, '98; Rolly Fountain, '99; George Dean, Prof. Stoner, Mr. Johns, A. B. Christian and the captain and manager of the 1907 team. York Players Banqueted.

Vancouver may send a team to the Cincinnati bowling tournament. Lubo, the southern California Indian captain at Carlisle, will enter Syracuse. Another American has taken the Brit-ishers into camp. At what game can they win across the pond?

When Nancy Hanks sold for \$1,500 it was a case of another good old has been being about down and out.

Jimmy McAleer's announcement that he will play Jimmy Williams at first base comes as a sort of surprise to base ball men.

The mayor of Milwaukee is joining in the walk with the footracers from Milwaukee to Chicago. The boy wonder can do lots of things. The Philadelphia Racquet club has opened their \$1.00,000 house this week with a championship tourney, in which all the atars will take part.

Between indoor base ball, bowling, basket ball and the other indoor sports nearly as many men are kept busy as they were in the summer at base ball.

'Ere's a safe tip to be observed in preparation for meeting American prize fighters: Wait till you enter the ring before you whip your man.

Ed Quick went to California and taught

Ed Quick went to California and taught those fellows how to bat. And he did it with apparently little effort, for he has an average for the last season of 183. Seven home runs were made in the last game played in Omaha. It was played at Pa's Smoke House, Tuseday night. Pa and Brother Dave made three aplece.

Autrey is playing short stop for Chutes park, a team in the Southern California Winter league. Buck Franck and Frank Chance have been playing in the same

C. K. G. Billings is having a new steam yacht built in Glasgow, from American designs, which will be one of the most superb floating palacas extant. The contract calls for its completion February 19, 1808. Awe, dencherkney, to be shoah, this bloomin' fellow, Burns, is too jolly ard, says John Bull, referring to that little miscue which intercepted the plans of Moir in his annihilation of Burns. What if England's best had a real American champion to go against? Hoether Bill is not the only one, now, There's Moir.

NEW JUDGE ADVOCATE HERE Captain Buchan Arrives and Captain Donne Gers Vacation Before Joining Regiment.

Captain Fred E. Buchan of the Ninth eavalry, acting judge advocate, has arrived in Omaha to enter upon his duties, succeeding Captain W: G. Doane as judge advocate of the Department of the Missouri. Captain Buchan has but recently re-

turned from Manile, P. L. Captain Buchan is a graduate of the Kansas state university and entered the service as a captain in the Twentieth Kansas volunteer infantry in May, 1898. He was appointed to a second lieutenancy in the Sixth United States cavalry in June of the same year and became a first lieutenant and was assigned to the Third cavalry in February, 1901. He was made captain in the Ninth cavalry in January, 1907, and was in July last detailed to the general staff as a member of the judge advocate general's department.

Captain W. G. Doane, who is succeeded by Captain Buchan, is a son of Judge G. W. Doane of Omaha. He entered the service in 1898 as a first lieutenant of the Third Nebraska infantry. In 1899 he was made a first lieutenant in the Thirty-eighth United States infantry volunteers and upon the dissolution of the volunteer forces in 1901 he was appointed a first lieutenant in the Sixteenth infantry and was later transferred to the Twenty-second infantry. He was transferred to the judge advocate general's department of the general staff in 1903, with the nominal rank of captain. and succeeded Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Hull as judge advocate of the Department

of the Missouri. Captain Doane will resume his lineal rank with his regiment, the Twenty-sec ond infantry, that of first lieutenant. He is first lieutenant of Company B. Twenty- BUSINESS GETTERS ARE CALLED IN second infantry, now stationed at Fort McDowell, Angels' Island, California. He has been granted leave of absence of three months prior to joining his regiment in

Up to noon Wednesday no official to formation had been received at Department of the Missouri headquarters relative to the destruction by fire of one of the company barrack buildings at Fort Leav-

Captain Arthur W. Morse, assistant sur-Moines, has been ordered to proceed to ommanding officer there for duty.

have been granted to Second Lieutenants E. M. Zell, Seventh cavairy, and James J. the logic in calling in business getters. As Loving, engineer corps.

Results of Municipal Elections Show hustling would make it better." Considerable Gains for Prohibitionists.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.-The collective result improvement work, has called into its of the municipal elections held in thirteen shops some of the newest firemen on the of the thirty-three cities in Massachu- road. This means that some locomotives getts today shows a very considerable are not at work now which have been, or gain in the total of the no license col- as one of the oldest freight conductors on umn, and while changes were made in the the road said: "Strange, isn't it, if busi liquor policy of two cities, one offset the nose is so remarkably good, we are haulother, Haverhill, aroused by a vigorous ing so many empty trains?" Yet jobbers temperance campaign, voted to go "dry" have stated within the last two weeks their after ten years of licensed liquor selling, orders for spring trade haven't been as by a majority of 759, as against a ma- large in seven years. jority of 874 for license last year. Fitchburg, on the other hand, after two years tion or an incident to the general money of no license, voted to authorize the sale conditions brought about in Wall street of liquor by a majority of 544. While none of the other cities changed their ity," remarked a business man. policy in this respect, the opposition to license was much stronger than in previous years, and in Taunton license was carried by only eight votes, while last year's majority was 953.

COUNTRY CLUB DIRECTORS Three New Men Chosen and Decided to Make No Change in the Duca.

G. W. Watties, Frank Colpetser, E. M. Fairfield and W. J. Foye were elected directors of the Omaha Country club at the annual election which was held yesterday at the Omaha club. Of the newly elected directors E. M. Fairfield was the only member who was on the board last year. No state had been prepared and the votes were quite scattered. It was also decided to keep the annual dues at \$60 a year, the same as they were last year.

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Christmas Shopping!

In other parts of this paper will be found advertisements of the different retail merchants of the city urging shoppers to do their Christmas shopping early.

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In a short while, when there is but little time left before Christmas, everybody will hurry downtown and return on the cars loaded down with packages and bundles, and, although we will make every effort to provide adequate facilities to carry the crowds, we know there is bound to be severe congestion. Therefore, take advantage of this splendid weather, the unbroken stocks of merchandise at the stores and the opportunity to travel in safety and comfort before the rush commences.

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RAILROADS CUT DOWN FORCES

General Campaign of Retrenchment in Omaha and Elsewhere.

Belief Exists Certain "Interests" Inspire Fake About Union Pacific Resuming Lane Cut-Off

and Other Work. From various quarters reports are coming of the retrenchments being made by rail roads. This policy appears to be general.

It is having its effect in Omaha. Railroads converging here, some of them at least, have called in traveling passenger agents. geon. United States army, at Fort Des The roads pursuing this policy are not confining the practice to the Omaha offices Thunder Buttes, S. D., and report to the and forces, but are extending it to other cities as well. The strange part about this is, according to railroad men them Leaves of absence for fifteen days each selves, that business is good and might continue good. They do not understand one man put it, "If business were bad. then it would be all the more natural to LID GOES ON IN BAY STATE keep these solicitors out to improve business; if business were good it is a cinch

The Union Pacific, in line with the general policy of retrenchment pursued in the abandonment of its right-of-way and road "It looks like a preconcerted demonstra-

when the country is bulging with prosper-"Interests" Inspire Fake. The Union Pacific is not, all fakes to the

contrary notwithstanding, resuming its operations on the Lane cut-off and on other improvements of that character. Chief Engineer Huntley says he will give the author of this persistent pipe-dream the privilege of shooting all the Union Pacific employes he can find at work on the cutoff. The report has been sent broadcast to newspapers, under an Omaha date line. The belief exists that it is a report which certain "interests" have had sent out as a means of affecting the stock market in the manipulation of which they have vital concern.

There appears to be one place where Harriman is continuing his work of improvement, but it is improvement of train service and not roadbeds. That is on the Oregon Short Line. A peculiar fact is that G. Y. Candish of Salt Lake City has been missioned to pick from the Union Pacific reliable and competent engineers, fire- Woodford Co., Ky.

men, car inspector and bollermakers, 100 charge of bribing supervisors to obtain an in number, and take them west for the improvement of the service out of Ogden, jury at 6 o'clock tonight. Judge Lawler's In the majority of cases he is taking mar- instructions and charge to the jury were ried men. Some of these men will be sent to the Green River and Rawlins divisions fair to both sides. of the Union Pacific, but most will be retained for the Short Line, which Everett Buckingham has just left.

Gould Lines Retrenching. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2.-In compliance with orders issued by Vice President C. S. Clarke, of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Moun-

tain systems, over 100 employes in the auditing, engineering and mechanical departments of the systems were dismissed from service today, and it is under-stood that others will be dismissed until 500 are out. The statement is made that the order resulted from the general stringency and an overplus of employes. Inquiry developed the fact that by the end of the week the same retrenchment course will have been pursued by the Wabash; Chicago & Alton; Frisco; Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and Mobile & Ohio roads, although the quota of men discharged by each rond will be considerably less.

Northern Pacific Retrenchment. MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 4 -- A reduction of about 25 per cent of the clerical and operating forces of the Northern Pacific want into effect yesterday. Several hundred men were laid off here at the round house, the car shops and train crews,

TIREY L. FORD IS ACQUITTED Frince Traction Magnate Charged With Bribing Supervisors Found

Not Guilty. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4-The jury to night brought in a verdict of not guilty in

ounsel for the United railroads, on the woman who was killed,

overhead trolley franchise, went to the lengthy and on the whole were considered

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DEATH DUE TO PISTOL SHOT Inquest Develops Little Else New An the Murder of Miss Katherine Kille.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-In first reports of the murder committed south of Fort Pierre yesterday morning there was a tangling of names, the correct name of the victim according to her final proof notice being Katherine B. Kille and her former home was at Laverne, Minn. The man suspected of the orime is F. A. Bowen. While it was first stated that she was

killed by having her head crushed, the physician's examination at the inquest shows that death was caused from a pistol shot, the ball entering her head just back of one car. The coroner's jury this evening brought

in a finding in which they hold that Katherine Kille came to her death from a pistol shot wound from a pistol in the hands of Aurelius Bowen. Bowen will be given a the Ford trial, after less than five hours' hearing tomorrow. He came to this part of the country from Smithland, Is., and The second trial of Tirey L. Ford, general | was holding a claim near that of the young

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