

## Annual Meeting of Nebraska Base Ball League Will Be Held at Hastings Today

Club.

Roller with Money to

Hlow.

Johnnie's game than win from another.

announce, no matter what occasion for a

Of all the gay sports that made gambling

## STATE LEAGUE MEETS TODAY National League

All Cities Are Expected to Ask Benewal of Their Franchises.

HASTINGS FOR SHORT SCHEDULE Lynch to Be Opposed for Presidency,

York and Reatrice Are Ready Take Pinces in the Circuit Should There Be Any

### Vneancies.

MASTINGS, Dec. 11.-(Special.)-The Nebraska State Base Ball league will meet in this city tomorrow to lay plans for next year. The present towns in the league are Hastings, Grand Island, Fremont, Columbus, Kearney, Superior, Seward and Red Cloud. Propably all will send delegates instructed to retain their present franchises, but if one or two towns should drop out there are others to fill the vacancies. York and Beatrice are mentioned as being destrous of membership in the state league. Although the last season was not a success financially the Hastings Base Ball association last night unanimously and enthusiastically decided to continue in the clubs, with that of Philadelphia a probabil-

league. Herman Stein and L. A. Kinney were elected delegates to the State league fice for his retention, as the amended conmeeting. Both are uninstructed as to the stitution of the league provides that in the election of a state president. It is under- case of a deadlock the incumbent holds stood here that Henry Sievers of Grand over Island is willing to take the presidency | Talk in connection with all kinds of proagain and Charles Sherman of Lincoln, who posed deals for players was flying about. promoted the organization of a state league several vetre ago, has also been mentioned for the place.

The Hastings association favors a shorter schedule-one of not more than 100 games. If he won half the games he pitched last with the closing not later than September 1. The local patronage was good last season until late in August.

Several men have been mentioned for manager of the Hastings team, among them Jacob Gettman of Newark and one of the stars in the Eastern league, William Johnson of the Monmouth team in the Illinois-Missouri league; Cook, who played first base here last season, and one or two others. George Harms, who was manager last season, intends to play elsewhere next year and is now negotiating for his re-

## **Powers Ousted from** Eastern Presidency: Barrow is Elected

One Hundred and Fifty-Four-Game Schedule is Arranged for Next Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The Eastern League of Professional Base Ball clubs met in annual session Tuesday at Hotel Cictoria and ousted "Pat" Powers of Jersey City from the presidency, which he had recognition as a major lengue.

ecognition as a major lengue. President Powers had set the time for the Captain H. W. Waiker Las had a big President Powers had set the time for the meeting for noon. For months it had been squad at practice for several weeks, and Renfra. meeting for noon. For months it had been apparent there was opposition to him, but he had hoped to manage matters to the last and then retire, but Powers, who has been water polo teams are well under way of Gelwick... credited with huilding up the Eastern formation, and prospects are excellent; league, was summarily denied any office though, of course, this is Cornell's first

MANY PUGS ON HOSPITAL LIST Omaha Railway Club **Magnates** Gather for the Meeting

but it is Though He Will Pull Through.

NEW YORK, Dec. B .- While the Eastern cague was finishing up its routine business today the magnates of the National Base Ball league were assembling for their annual meeting.

The question of the league presidency this year, as last, is the primary one for the magnates to settle. No such long. drawn out combat as that of last year was looked for, however. While it was admitted that opposition to President Thomas J. Lynch of New Britain might develop, there seemed little doubt of the meeting opened today that he would be hosen to succeed himself. He was apparently assured of the votes of the New York, Pittaburg, Cincinnati and Hoston ity. The support of four clubs would suf-

The National commission met today and decided two important cases. Pitcher Ferguson of the Boston National league club, who had a contract which stipulated that season he was to receive a bonus of \$500, was sustained and the Boston management eyes was directed to pay him the stipulated \$500

Pitcher Maddox contracted to play with littsburg for the season ending October 5, but was sold to the Kansas City club of the American association.

The Kansas City club's season closed October 1 and Maddox demands that Pittsburg pay him for the fifteen days his original contract with that club still had

The National commission today sustained Maddox's position, establishing the principle that no matter what disposition is made of a player the maker of the original ontract is responsible to him for the full term for which it contracted for his serv-

to run

Cornell is Out for

Make Its Debut in Match with Columbia Today.

ITHICA, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- (Special.)held for eighteen years, and elected Ed. Much activity has been witnessed this fall in the college gymnasium, which resulted that they were not deuce high when they ward G. Barrow of Toronto, recently mana- in the natatorium of Cornell university in in a decisive victory for the Tabor Col- stacked up alongside Johnnie O'Brien. ger of the Montreal club. The session was anticipation of the meets for the Inter- lege Cardinals. Score, 39 to 28. The Tabor After much thought his plan of campaign attended and closely watched by the club collegiate Swimming association team lads took the lead at the start and kept was determined, and all the house had owners of the two major leagues. The Na- championships. The watermen from Ithaca it, though they slacked up a little at the many a farewell bottle on him that night tional agreement expires next season and will make their debut in New York on De- close. The features of the game was the when he took the eastbound Overland in there is expectation that the Eastern, now cember 16 with the Columbia swimmers as field throwing of Hume and the accurate search of new worlds to conquer. It was In a prosperous condition, will demand opponents, and they are anxious to make foul throwing of Grinnell. Schott starred not money that Johnnie sought, bear in

More Prize Fighters Laid Up Than Any Time in Years. New Officers and a Board of Directors LIFE OF LUCK AND THRILLS Are to Be Chosen by the WOLGAST HAS SNAPPED ARM

Tommy Murphy, Young O'Leary and Other Leaser Lights Have Lesser Troubles-Another "Hope" is Blasted Early.

Within the last few months there have reorganization considered.

een more fighters on the hospital list The officers nominated who are up for than at any time for years. The majority election are as follows: President, E. E. of them have been laid up as a result of Griffin of the Northwestern; vice presieither had sprained or broken in battles, firm; secretary, H. C. Shears of the Union or in sparring contests with their partners. Pacific; treasurer, D. B. Allen of the Union Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, is Pacific. still sufferies from a compound fracture of one of bis arms which he received in directors three railroad men and two busibout with Jest Redmond and again in- ness men will be elected. Fred Montmorjured in a contest with Tommy McFarland ency of the Burlington, George Tikert of In fights in the west. Bob Moha is suf- the Union Pacific, H. C. Shields of the fering from an injured hand as a result of Wahash, J. J. Monks of the New York his fight with Tommy Loughrey. Matty' Baldwin broke his hand in a fight with Eattling Hurley at the Armory Ath- Arthur Pew, publisher; Rex Morehouse, letic association of Boston. Leo Houck, building supplies; C. H. Clancy, insurance; ter. the middleweight of Lancaster, Pa., broke A. P. Braum, lumber, are the men run-

Mantell at Providence, R. I. Knockout Brown is laid up with two fractured bones in his left hand which he STRIPPED IN FIVE MINUTES

received while boxing with his brother, Adam, Tommy Murphy has a badly puffed What Broke the Heart of a High up ear, Young Reilly a cauliflower ear. Tommy Loughrey of Philadelphia a broker hand, Young O'Leary a broken hand, while many other boxers are nursing discolored

Johnnie O'Brien. Another white man's hope has gone by the wayside. This time it is Jim Stewart, the big heavyweight from Brooklyn. And to think that his aspirations were upset by

the veteran Jack (Twin) Sullivan, who has been fighting since Adam's day. Stewart was all that went to make up an athlete. Standing over six feet in height and built in proportion, he sure is a magnificent loaking specimen of manhood, but in his constitution there was something lacking. What a pity it seems that a big fellow blessed with such a fine physique should with his faro game had vested Johnnie

lack that most important qualification in with much riches, and he never failed to a fighter's makeup. If Stewart had onehalf the grit that Battling Nelson possesses bel might arise, that he played no limit. he would be a champion and the white No matter how big a roll the other fellow man's hope would be realized.

Water Championship TABOR LANDS ON PERU TEAM Johnny waxed proud. His fame as the big-Wins from the School Teachers by

Decisive Score in the Tabor Gymnasium.

TABOR. Ia., Dec. 12.-(Special.)-The He longed to carry his name east, like Tabor College Basket Ball team clashed Alexander of old, and, like this same Alexwith the Peru Normals last evening ander, show the degenerate dwellers there for Peru.

TABOR One morning Johnnie got off the train Position Position. Brush Forward. Grinnell Center. F. Hum Guard. Moyers Guard. Johnson

EVENTS ON RUNNING

at Jacksonville.

Elects Wednesday of a dealer never looked up once to see who was the high roller that was losing all that oney !"-Boston Herald

> Remarkable Career of the Late Major Charles C. De Rudio,

The annual election of the officers and U. S. A. card of directors of the Omaha Railway club will be held Wednesday evening. The Major Charles C. De Rudio, U. S. A., retired, died at his home in Los Angeles, today was sentenced to serve thirty days election meeting will also be a business Novmber 1, at the age of 78 years. one and the affairs of the club since the

in the county jail for contempt of court in The story of Major De Rudio's life reads refusing to produce certain information be like a romance. An emperor and an em- fore the federal grand jury. Her attorney press quarreled on his account. Once he John A. Brown, was sentenced to seventy was led to the guillotine and his clothing days imprisonment for his part in the same injuries to their hands, which they have dent, E. G. Hickey of the wholesale coal stripped from his neck and shoulders ready refusal.

for his execution, but a minute before the knife was to fail he was reprieved. For a OSCAR JACOBS AGAIN ON TRIAL long time he was a prisoner in a dungeon, but one fortunate day he escaped and, after a series of remarkable adventures, reached America

As if he had not crowded enough of the picturesque and thrilling into his life he entered upon a new period, which had for its climax a hair-breadth escape from Central, W. E. Bock of the Milwaukee, W. death almost as dramatic as that upon H. Rowland of the Pennsylvania lines; the scaffold, for he was one of the men who went to the Little Big Horn with Cus-The luck that seemed to attend him

in France did not desert him in Montana. Born in Italy in 1832, and married in England when 23 years old, Major De Rudio began a turbulent career by allying himself with Garibaldi while still hardly nore than a boy. From Italy he went with three companions to Paris, where the four attempted to kill Napoleon III and Empress Eugenie with bombs. For this three of them were sentenced to be guillottned

joyous profession in the salad days of Pierl, one of the conspirators, was exe-Cripple Creek there was none so blithe as cuted first, and De Rudio was next. He had said farewell to his wife and child His cravats were the loudest that and was ready to die. As in the case of screamed, his diamonds the largest that Pteri, priests marched on either side of flashed and his laugh the heartlest that him. His arms were bound behind him schoed through the canyon of the stream and his clothing was stripped from him that gave its name to the booming mining practically from his waist up, so there camp. His gambling place was the pride should be nothing to block the glittering of the camp, as well as of Johnnie himself; blade in its fall. so courteous and affable was the dapper

As a last favor De Rudio asked that he little Irishman that many a man was wont be allowed to smoke a pipeful of tobacco. to remark that he had rather lose against The executioner filled the piv for the doomed man, placed it in his mouth and Many years in following boom camps furnished a light.

The fire in the pipe was low and had begun to sputter when through the prison gate an officer hurried. He made his way through the ward and mounted the scaffold.

'flashed." he was always ready to cover it. The newcomer looked at De Rudio's scant But much prosperity begetteth pride, and attire and smiled.

"This is rather a cold, unpleasant day gest "high-roller" between The River-all to be out in such a costume," he remarked. a westerners thereby meaning the dissis-De Rudio, whose thoughts were of annippi-and the Pacific coast was well esother world, did not hear him and the tablished; but even this honor began to officer repeated his observation. pall upon the king of mining camp sports. "Yes," replied the prisoner with an ap-

proach to a smile, "but I scarcely have time to catch cold."

Then De Rudio apologized for keeping the pipe in his mouth. "As this is my last one I want to get the full benefit of it," he said.

"Finish it if you desire, but you probably will smoke many more. I have a reprieve for you," said the officer.

The pipe fell from the mouth of De Rudio. In the face of death he had been mind. It was glory and fame as the king a stoic. Now that he was to live he suddenly began to shiver.

the empress had a violent quarrel. Had it

emperor would have ordered De Rudio sent

The north and south were at war when

York volunteers as a private, fought under

when he was mustered out in 1866 he was

ond lieutenant of infantry. Two years later

Sent off on a scouting expedition just hefore Custer drove blindly into the ambush

set for him by the Indians, De Rudio and fifteen of his men were surrounded in a

For two days and two nights they were without food or water hefory they were

For twenty years after the battle of the

Little Big Horn De Rudio served in the

army of the United States. He was retired

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tle Big Horn.

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ion III, had issued orders her-

Grinnell at Cripple Creek, went quietly to a modest The secret of the reprieve was that Di Rudio's young wife had so impressed the Hum restaurant he had never stooped to pat-Empress Eugenie with her tearful pleas for ronize before, and after a mild meal that a fortnight ago he would have sneered at her husband's life that the empress, fallfor infant's food, betook himself to his ing to win mercy for the condemned man

Witness in Brick Trust Smithers, Dr. J. W. Bracket, Ceellia Back-ins, William Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Case Sentenced to Jail White-testifying the same as at the first trial of Jacobs. The state will probably linish tomorrow forenoon. The case will probably go to the jury Thursday after-

Mrs. Christopher Refuses to Produce neon. Information and is Guilty

of Contempt.

Sturgis Man Charged with Kill-

ing Young Woman.

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## LINCOLN MEMORIAL PROPOSED

Senator Cullom Introduces a Bill to Appropriate Two Million Dollars for Monument.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 -- A national emorial to Abraham Lincoln to be erected Seven Witnesses Testify in Case of in Washington at a cost of \$2,000,000, is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Cullom of Illinois.

STURGIS, S. D., Dec. 13.-(Special Tele-Foley Kidney Fills are tonic in action, tram.)-The case against Oscar Jacobs, uick in results, and restore the natural charged with killing Elba Roberts, was action of the kidneys and bladder. They enced this afternoon, seven witnesses correct irregularities. Bold by all drugfor the state-Alva Thurston, Charles gists.



## **Snow and Ice**

At this season of the year, when the ground and street car platforms are apt to be covered with snow or ice, especial care should be taken by passengers in getting on and off cars.

# Swimming Team from Ithaca Will

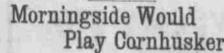
Referee, Hall; umpire, Prof. Ostrum.

In the list of nominations for board of

bone in his hand in a battle with Frank ning for the board of directors.

and ignored.

saying he expected a document from his sylvania and Princeton. office. The recalcitrants waited until 1:30 The swimming team leasue, ordered the meeting called.



Coach Hollister Has the Backing of the Town People in Effort to

Get a Game.

in any of their games. That contest stimu- tators. lated the interest of the outsiders in the Morningside games.

## INDOOR LEAGUE LAUNCHED

Mave Eight Teams Instead of Six

Auditorium, and draw up the schedule of Year 1505 ...

Instead of having a six-team teague, as 1900 years the original intention, it is planned to 1908

the other two invited to join.

Men's Christian association this week. Jockey, Frank . O'Neill, has beaten all the basket was \$50 in greenbacks. Mr. and says: "That's a mighty pure wirl I men Thursday at 3:30 p. m. the Young Men's French records for the number of wins. Mrs. Young will keep the little tot, whief of a man talking plout 'purty stris' when Christian association squad plays the Stors. In France alone his angregate is 156 out is well and hearty. Triumphe, and Tuesday, December 20, the of 716 mounts, to Stern's 117 out of Mar. Shamrocks slay the Young Men's Christian Out of France Stern has ridden thirty-five Boy Barard by Pourder Explosion. association hoys. The first regular games and ()'Netil two winnings, thus making DEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 12-(Special Telof the season are planned for the last their full totals up to 138 and 152, respect egrand )-Frank Calkins, 10 years old, living site and f slaps that down some victors on week of Linheither,

An American King seemed so is the great king of cures. Dr. King's New with bim. Discovery, the quick, safe, sure cough and cold remedy. Se and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

year in open competition, and the boys can Noon came and Powers, who was in the hardly be expected to prove a match for hotel corridor, refused to call the meeting, the veteran aggregations of Yale, Penn-

The swimming team is well balanced, and then Jacob Stein, president of with several likely candidates for every Hughes, neglected in the betting at 12 to 1. the Buffalo club and vice president of the event, and it should give Columbia a close won the feature of Monday's card at Mon-He, with other representatives, went to he meeting room and sent for Powers Bhamberg, Ostrander, Maldiner, Dodge, olds. He took the lead at the start and olds. He took the lead at the start and The meeting room and sent for 1 for the five Powers refused to go upstairs. The five clubs then elected Barrow president and adjourned for a half hour. When Bowers approximate the meeting to order Summaries;

appeared he called the meeting to order and issued a statement of retirement.
With the new president selected the league decided on a lite-game schedule for next season, which is to start on April an Several protests and other business will be considered tomorrow. The National league meeting also is scheduled for tomorrow.
Morningside Would Lives in Ostrander and Kaufman who finished fifth in the outdoor championships last June; and a first class plunger in Sanderson, who covere sixty feet consistently and often to soveras sixty feet consistently and often the outdoor championships last June; and a first class plunger in Sanderson, who covers sixty feet consistently and often does aixty-fure.
Coach Hollister Hea the Teach of the Teach of the second is set start. The outlook for water polo is less bright.

and concerted action is necessary. Walker, Maldiner, Sanderson, Maze, Shamberg and

Get a Game. SHOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 12.-Experient J. Morningside college is trying to secure a date on the Nebraska foot ball schedule for next fail, Coach Jack Hollister of the schedule teams of the local school bas opened negotiations with Manager Earl O. Eager of the Corahuskers relate to booking an early game for either Lincoln or Stoux City. Business men of this place have agreed to back the Morningsider in bringing one of the large university elevens here next fail, ac Caach Hollister is trying to induce the Nebraska ment of this place have agreed to back the Morningsider in bringing one of the large university elevens here next fail, ac Caach Hollister is trying to induce the Nebraska ment of this place have agreed to back the Morningsider in bringing one of the large university elevens here next fail, ac Caach Hollister is trying to induce the Nebraska ment of this his city. Until Hollister produced a team that derived the for a bath similar to plans will be made for a bath similar to plans will be made for a bath similar to the set of the long team of the inter-the Nebraska ment of this his dry. Until Hollister produced a team that derived the of the set of the set of the long team of the large the set of the set of the long team of the back set of the long team of the back set of the long team of the large the set of the long team of the large team of the long team of the large team of the long team of the large team of the large team of the long team of the large team of the large team of the long team of the large Until Hollister produced a team that de- those of Princeton, Yale, Pennaylvania and feated Ames in November the local people Columbia, suited for competition and able were rather reluctant to back the Maroons to accommodate a large number of spen-

## VANDERBILT MAKES RECORD FOR WINNINGS IN FRANCE

Tri-City Base Ball Organisation Will American Turfman Took Down Over \$1,008,100 in Last Six Years of

as First Planaed. At a meeting of the board of directors and there officers of the Tri-City indoor bass hall league held Monday night, the final business of organising the league and starting the work of the year was con-cluded. President E. C. Taylor and Secretary-Treaseusy Frank Quigley were officially winderbilt failed for the board of theotors, King Farsel and Bill Schipke, were appointed to confer with J. M. Gillan, musiager of the Auditorium, and draw up the schedule of Trane and the schedule of Auditorium, and draw up the schedule of Auditorium and draw up the s

have an eight-team affair, the Council During the last seven seasons Edmond and Mrs. George Young, living a mile east Bluffs Young Men's Christian association Blanc has won \$1,199,550, he having fin- of Barneston, Neb., the other evening, Mr.

his eye.

Persistent Advertising is the Road in Fersistent Advertising to the Road to a sigh. "The game was a square one, and Big Returns. I didn't mind losing the \$50,000. But what Big Returns. Elg Beturns.

TRACKS palace of chance. Unlike his usual breezy entry, he slid quietly through the door and self that the execution be stopped. Grover Hughes Wins Feature of Card was in the middle of a circle of astonished When Napoleon learned of De Rudio's escape from death he was furious. He and

of sports from coast to coast. \* \* \*

friends almost before they recognized him. And it was indeed hard to recognize in the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13 -- Grover subdued little man the blustering sport been possible for him to do so legally the that had so lately departed bent on conquest and glory.

back to the scaffold, but he could not. But He was not changed-and yet he was. De Rudio had only a short gleam of hope. the meeting room and sent for Powers. Maze, Gervain, Stanwood, Davis and was never in trouble, winning easily by There was the same noisy cravat, but it He was tried once more and again was several lengths in the fast time of 1:12%, made a sound now like a piano with the condemned to die. By this time the emdumb pedal on. There were the same diaperor's wrath had cooled and the tears of First race, six furlongs: Bertis, 7 to 2, monds, But instead of their dazzling flash won; Perthahire, second; Spin, third. Time, they emitted now but a subdued twilight monds, But instead of their dazzling flash the empress were too much for him, so he commuted the sentence to life imprisonglimmer; there was the same voice, but There De Rudio spent more than five ment in one of France's penal settlements. all the trombone had dropped out of it. He meekly shook hands all around without years and then by taking advantage of a series of queer happenings he managed to

a word. His friends, dumb with astonishescape and make his way to America. ment, gazed on him aghast. What had Chicago done to the pride of the Rockies? They did not have long to wait. he reached the United States. He joined Company A of the Seventy-ninth New

"Boys," said Johnnie, after sipping glass of vichy and milk, "I might as well Grant and other great commanders and 'fess up. I thought I was some big when I sailed away the other night, but I've second lieutenant of the Second United found out different now. I'm a four-PENSACOLA, Fin., Dec. 12.-Heavy back- flusher, a piker, a seven-spot. neither high States infantry. In August, 1967, he joined ing for Carew in the closing race caused nor low, and not worth a d-n for game. I Cornell had no team last year, and the his price to drop from 6 to 1 to 6 to 5 today. picked out Chicago, you know, to show the regular army and was appointed sec-His failure to get a portion of the purse those pig-stickers a touch of high life, and he was assigned to the Seventh cavalry enabled the layers to have a big profit on the day I got there I went to the bank and under Custer saw lots of Indian fightto get some drafts cashed into five \$10,000 ing. For more than ten years he was on the frontier. Few men in the army saw

more hard service in those stirring days than did "Rudy," as the dashing officer was affectionately callad by his brothers in arms In 1876 De Rudio was with the Custer command that was massacred at the Lit-

OAKLAND, Ch., Dec 12.-Emeryville
First race, one mile: Wap, 13 to 5, won:
Deneen, 18 to 5, second; Incentive, 3 to 1,
Inird. Time, 1:45%
Second race, mile: Keep Moving, 4 to 1,
won: Belle Re, 11 to 5, second; Miss Picnic,
7 to 2, third. Time, 1:45%
Third race, Ove furloage: Jim Basey,
(Gaasan), even, won; Winning Widow,
(Shire, Port Alingtion, santalene and Ernnan finished as named.
Fourth, race, mile and twenty yards
(Marci Wenty Yards)
(Marci Wenty Yards)

Of all the historical characters with whom for just one bet on the high card. Do you his life was interwoven only one remains Napoleon 111 is dead, Mazzini is dead Cus ter and the others are gone. But Eugente, the empreas who saved him, lives .-- Chicago

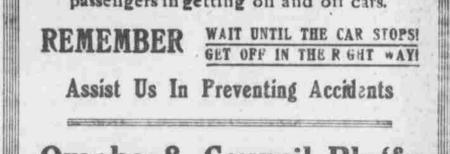
turns the cards. They come queen-s.s. Tribune.

quarter's worth of postage stamps. "I pulls out another one, the fourth of them big bills, and puts it where I'd set the others. The dealer turns the cards sort languid, like he's bored at such a slow penny-aute sort o' game; but he turns a nine-four and takes in the money all right. awakened by a rap on the door, al opening down in the till be turns to the look out and

> I'd lost that pile to him in less than five minutes!

"Well, I've got one more bill left, you

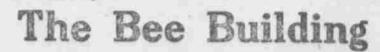
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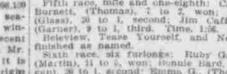
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the day's business. Summaries:

Baby Left on Doorstep.

and the Creishton university teams being ished second to Mr. Vanderbilt this year and Mrs. Young had retired and were is other two invited to join. Evactice games will start at the Young Mr. Vanderbilt's lightweight American it they found the babe on the doorsten in

tively. Thus, for the second year George near Filley, was seriously injured in an the high card. "Turn for that" I cars, it. Stern is deposed from a position which explosion of powder, being badly burned on his inner with the tip of assessed so likely to become a monopoly, the chest, face and hands. He may lose his fonct, turns out a high-low-and drops with him,