fices must be made and just why it is

through talking, his men go back to the

hard, grueling work with more ginger in their stride; with more of the spirit of

The veterans know just what these

talks mean to a squad. They know what

sized price of admission. Here the coach

teresting story than a lecture. It

soothing to the tired minds and bodies of the men, yet instructive in its plan. Here the coach outlines and plans the work for

the season, and shows what must be done

cross-examinations. The men are ar-

ranged as in a classroom. A blackboard is before them. Coach Yost takes a piece

of chalk in his hand and goes at it in

The question is answered, the broad smile appears. The coach drawls: "Sure

you would; that's the only thing you'd

have any right or reason to do, y' know."
Then he passes on to the next man
with another blackboard question. Be-

sides this quizzing, each man is asked to

bring written questions on the rules.

These questions are answered by any

of some kind. What would you do?"

victory in their veins.

Michigan Files a Protest Against Notre Dame Players

Ann Arbor Authorities Object to Dimmick, Mathews and Philbrook, and Will Cancel Saturday's Game If These Men Insist Upon Playing-How Fielding Yost Coaches His Team-Great Expert Believes in Keeping Players in Good Humor.

Ann Arbor, Mich., November 2-Unless stogle. "That sounds like the olden days Notre Dame disqualifies three of its y know," he drawled. Then, after a moplayers whose names are included in the ment's silence. "Let's have another one list received here vesterday, there is a This is just a small example of the possibility that the Michigan Notre Dame power the Wolverine leader has to in football game scheduled for next Satur- spire spirit in his warriors. Other exday never will be played. Even if the amples are seen every day on the train-authorities do agree to a compromise, lag field and during the rule-quizzes in order not to leave a vacancy in the Each afternoon Yost calls his men around in order not to leave a vacancy in the him on the practice field and talks to schedule, the trouble that has been precipitated may result in a severance of them of victory. He tells them how vic-athletic relations between Michigan and tory is to be achieved—how former terms Notre Dame. Michigan authorities re- have gained it. He points out what work fuse to discuss the situation, but it is must be done by a man in order to condi-known that the athletic officials were in tion himself for the hard games to come, conference during the greater part of especially the Pennsylvania and Minne-the day. The three players to whom sota games. He tells them what sacri-Michigan is supposed to object are Dimmick, and Philbrook, the veteran tackles, best for a man to make these sacrifices for his college, and when the coach is and Mathews, all of whom, it is alleged, have played longer than allowed by

Michigan rules.

Michigan is still working for the game and Coach Yost is very much on the job. The football authority here has very strong ideas as to the way a team should be developed. He strongly believes in they have meant to other Yost machines. Reeping the players in good humor. He. The less seasoned men listen to the famous cently Yost was seen setting near the coach. His quiet drawl inspires them, store in the lobby of the Lake House, and soon they come to know and like the carolessly rolling a stogic from one corner of his mouth to the other. You was glancing around at each one of the men more and finally to love him.

The night rule quizzes are worth a good day of muscle-grinding work on the training field. They were tired, Their sits in the midst of his men and talks to spirits were at low ebb and no one knew them quietly, half confiding, half arguing it better than their smiling coach. Yost with them. His talk is more like an inturned his head and spoke to Benbrook, Michigan's 240-pound captain.

"Let's have a song, Benny," he said. Benbrook only smiled and grunted. Come on, now, you fellows," cried. Yost, leaning forward in his chair, tip-ping his slouch hat to the back of his head and taking the stogic from his done in order that success may be at-teenth. "Where's Stau Wells?" he contin-tained. He shows how these things have "He's a singer. Come on; now, been done in former seasons. He does boys, let's have 'What's the Mafter With this all quietly and simply, as a lowyer Michigan?' or 'Maize and Blue, We're before a jury. Then later in the season. True 'to You.' What's the matter with when the work becomes harder and the you fellows? The boys here last year men becomes more accomplished in the used to sing and parade some Michigan rules, these quizzes become more like spirit around this yere place, v' know, Jimmy Watkins used to sing. And 'Stub' Crumpacker was singing all the time, even on the practice field. Come on, now,

By this time the spirit of the occasion this way:

"Magidsohn, supposing you are playing loudly to the tune of "Arrawannah":

this way:

"Magidsohn, supposing you are playing here at this chalk mark. Now supposing the Penn backs took would be and file." "Maize and Blue, we're true to you, We're with you to a man, Dear old Michigan,

We'll sing your praise through college And we'll drink a toast to the men of Yost.

MORE WINTER BASEBALL.

Cuba Under the Management of

Frank Bancroft.

for the trip except Manager

POWERS EASILY BEATEN

had him on the verge half a dozen times.

the floor for the count, but each time

knocked out Kid Hare in two rounds.

fore the beginning of the world's series.

probably will coach the baseball squad-of the Naval Academy at Annapolis next

winter and spring. He received an offer yesterday from Licutenant F. H. Potcet,

who has charge of the Middies' baseball and talked last night as if he would ac-

part of May. He figures he can get per-

mission from Manager Chanco to skip the

spring training trip and thus give his leg two months additional rest.

STATE LEAGUE MEETING.

John H. Farrell of the New York State

Baseball League, Issued a call yesterday

for a meeting of the club owners to be

held on Friday afternoon in the Yates

Hotel, Syracuse, Interest centers in the

s rumored that two of the New York

State franchises may be transferred.

Scranton, Pa., November 2-President

if he does he will have to go to Annapolis

EVERS LIKELY TO COACH

The men who stood the test. Rah! Rah! Rah! Michigan, Michigan, champlons of the West."

These questions are answered by any Coach Yost smiled and replaced the man the coach appoints to answer them.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS GO 2:10.

World's Champion Athletics Going to Past Racing Season Proves the Old Theory a Fallacy by Many Additions.

Cincinnati, November 2-Business Man-Colt trotters have helped to swell the ager Frank C. Bancroft of the Cincinnat! large list of new 2:10 performers, and if Nationals has been engaged by the of- the list is scanned it will be seen that Time. 23:33 2-5. ficers of the Philadelphia Americans to quite a number of four-year-olds have take that team to Cuba and to play a contributed. series of games in Havana, Santiago and

The racing season of 1910 has done con

other cities during December and siderable to dispel the belief that colts in He says the men will leave New York their four-year-old form are uniformly a for Tampa, Fla., about the middle of bad lot. Joan, 2:64%, winner of four rich November for Havana. Yesterday when Bancroft returned to Cincinnat, he found a telegram and a letter on his desk which 2:06%, winner of the \$10,000 Empire State settled the question of his going to Cuba, Stake, is but four. Dr. Treg. 2:08%, one The letter came from the manager of the of the best frotters of the year, is but Cuban team, whose home is in Havana. four. Vito, 2:09%, who won a number of It stated he would pay a handsome sum good races this year, and was sold at a for the Philadelphia Athletics for a month this winter. In addition to this, their transportation and hotel bills will good figure last week to go to Europe, is but four. The Plunger, 2:0714, a double Time 23:13 2 Following the Levington meeting is but Followall (height)-W. Happenny, Montreal. winner at the Lexington meeting, is but The telegram was from young Mr. Shibe, son of President Shibe of the Athfour, Vance Nuckols took two four-yearold fillies from Walnut Hall Farm, Martha letics, saying he had received the con-Tipton and Silver Silk, and put both into sent of his father for this project and that all the Athletics can be secured served for brood mares both would have Mack, who has sailed for Europe with his been raced, and their trainer says they bride. Tennessee's best trotter of the year, who worked a mile in 2:06% at Lex-

IN BOUT WITH DOUGHERTY four-year olds, is as follows: TWO-YEAR OLDS; Miss Stokes, b. f., by Peter the Great., 2:09% Justice Brooke, b. c., by Barongale...., 2:09% Jeff Dougherty had little trouble in Justice Brooke, b. c., by Barongage ..., 2:012
THREE-YEAR OLDS.
Colorado E., b. c., by The Bondsman... 2:014
Grace, ch. f., by Peter the Great... 2:03
Lou-Billings, b. f., by John A. McKerron 2:084
Emily Ellen, blk. f., by Todd... 2:094
J. Malcolm Forbes, br. c., by Bingen, ... 2:094 winning over Harry Powers in the star bout of the Reno Athletic Club last night. While the fight was an casy one for Dougherty he could not connect hard to knock Powers out and the FOUR-YEAR OLDS.

ington, is a four-year-old. The list of

Swedish boxer was still in the ring, but Joan, Br. M., by Directum Spier. 2003, Bills Burk, Br. C., by Silent Brook. 2005, The Plunger, b. c., by The Bondsman. 2007, Silver Silk, b. M., by Meko. 2008, Dr. Treg, br. E., by Tregantle. 2008, Dr. Treg, br. E., by Tregantle. 2008, Martha Tipton, b. M., by Walnut Hall. 2009, Vito, b. c., by Prodigal. 2009, Twice in the sixth round Powers was on he regained his feet and stayed the round

nor did they appear to suffer any incon-veniences because of their age. Yet it Weber in four rounds; Charley Gibson was too fast for Willie Green at the same distance, and Young McFarland was but a short while ago that owners and trainers hesitated to try for the money with a colt in his fourth year. So that, among other things, we have the chased away one apparently false notion MIDDY BASEBALL SQUAD. Already several owners of good threeyear-old trotters have planned to have Chicago, November 2-Johnny Evers, the fast second baseman of the Chicago Nationals, who broke his leg shortly be-

FOOTBALL GAMES FORFEITED.

the Junior Engle Athletic League football tournament were forfeited yesterday. In the 85-pound class the Mohawks defaulted to the Pilgrims because of not in February and remain until the carly having a complete team at the starting time. The New-Lots Playgrounds team was credited with a game on forfelt be-

FOOTBALL AGAIN TO BLAME.

Topcka, Kan., November 2-Clarence Bakule, formerly a football player at Creighton University, Omaba, Neb., today died as a result, it is said, of thball game between the University of Denmakeup of the circuit for next deason. It | ver and Creighton University. Bakule was kicked in the back and was confined in a hospital several months.

TEN YEARS OF NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The percentage of the Superbas for the past ten years in the National League a race that had the crowd on its feet has been .431. The highest the club has been is second, in 1902, and in 1905 it during the last two laps, while the threestood eighth. Pittsburg has the best record for the decade. The records follow:

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"BIG FOUR" AMONG THE PRO GOLFERS.



From Left to Right-James Maiden, Alex. Smith, J. J. McDermott, Gilbert Nicholls.

NEW INDOOR RECORDS MADE AT ANNUAL MEET

New York A. C. Captures Championship by 10 Points From Irish-American A. C.

GISSING DEFEATS SHEPPARD.

Mark in Three-Mile Walking Contest Is Lowered After an Exciting Contest.

Senior Title Holders.

150-Yard run-P. L. Lukeman, Ottawa, Time, 360-Yard run-Roy Dorland, Pastime A. C. ime. 0:34 4-5.

Time, 9:36 1-5.
70-Yard hurdle-J. L. Hartranft, N. Y. A Time, 0:09 2-5.

Time, 1:14. 1,000-Yard run-H. E. Gissing, N. Y. A. C.

Standing bloom to the standing bloom of the standing hop, step and jump—D. F. Ahearne, A. A. C., 48 feet 24 Inches.
Running high jump—H. J. Grumpelt, N. T. Running high jump-H. J. Grumpell, R. C., 6 feet 2 inches.
Pole vault (distance)—Platt Adams, N. Y.

C. 28 feet 2 inches.

12-Pound shot-R. Lawrence, N. Y. A. C. 55
A. A., was first in the pole vault for feet 12 inches.

Standing high jump-P. Adams, N. Y. A. beight. It was thought that one of the contestants in this event had been seristanding jumps-D. Healy, Pastini Three standing jumps-D. Healy, rassing C., 34 feet. 24-Pound shot-P. McDonald, L.-A. A. C., 37 eet 2% inches.
Five-mile run-T. J. Collins, L.A. A. C. J. N. Byers, of Yale University.

1 feet 8 inches Junior Title Holders. 73-Yard run-H. H. Jacobs, Columbia, Time,

830-Yard run-C, Walther, N. Y. A. C. Time. 1003 5-5. 70-Yard hurdle-J. K. Lewis, Harvard. Time, 440-Yard hurdle-R. E. Gozgins, Pastime A. One-mile walk-P. A. Hunt, Pastime A. C. Time: 7:04 2-5. high jump-B. W. Adams, N. Y.

Standing high jump-B. W. Adams, A. C., 5 feet.

Three standing broad jumps-D. Healy, Pastime, &. C., 33 feet.

One-mile run-O. Hedlund, Cambridge, Time, new 2:10 colt trotters, two, three and One-mile run-O. Reductor C. 122 4-5.

16. (height)—T. Fogarty. Mohawk A. C., 14 feet 6 inches.

Running hop, step and jump—H. L. Smith.
Rundle Island, 42 feet 6 inches.

Running high jump—W. C. Fielding, N. Y.

A. C., 5 feet 9 inches.

tles ever seen in this vicinity, the New York Athletic Club emerged victorious made by his brother Jack. Sam Liebgold last night in the indoor championships, then came along and, hard pushed by held under the auspices of the A. A. U. The Irish-American Athletic Club, which In the semi-final Paddy Meahan lost to

Of these eight four-year-olds six were
Eddie Moran after six rounds of fast
fighting. Willie Bender won over Young
Weber in four rounds; Charley Gibson

Of these eight four-year-olds six were
organization in the outdoor championships ord-breaking division by going over the
that the campaign brought them honors,
we orleans two weeks ago, but the
hurdles in the quarter in 572-5 seconds,
while his part of the Celtic Park Club was handicapped both Monday and last night by the absence of some of its star performers.

A lot of talk and criticism was caused owing to the failure of some of the principal athletes of the winged fist organization to appear, but Lawson Robertson, the outdoor honors and Robertson feels who is the trainer of the hoys of the satisfied. club, said that any idea of dissension in them raced next year, feeling that in the light of recent events there is nothing to be gained by keeping them over to the gained by keeping them over to their fifth year. who would have undoubtedly earned some points in the two-mile, was anxious to become the star in the ten-mile cross country championship at Celtic Park Saturday and he did not want to take any chances in the indoor competitions. Martin Sheridan, too, was said to be feeling poorly since his return from New Or-

> That the members are working hard for the organization was shown by the spirit of Jack Eller, who is a policeman. Eller was on duty at the aviation meet at Belmont Park all day Monday, and he was put on strike duty yesterday, yet he went to the Garden in his uniform and tried his hardest to add some points to the total of his club. Eller, when asked last light if there was any truth in the rumors dissension in the club, said that all such talk was nonsensical, as he was in a position to know that the boys were all working just as hard as he was and

leans and others of the Irish club are em-

ployed by the city and could not get

that he was doing his best. Several of last night's events aroused the greatest enthusiasm. Harry Glasing. for instance came right back in the 800mile walk, which was won by Sam Liebgold, was a stirring race. It is seldom that a walking event furnishes any excitement, but the finish between Liebgold and Timothy Carroll was no close that

it was almost a dead heat. Sprint Events Attractive.

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.892

The sprint events were very attractive and Frank L. Lukeman, who runs in the colors of the Ottawa Amateur A. A., captured the 150-yard dash after one of the best races ever seen in the Garden, Lukeman was not the only man from the Dominion to go home with honors, for W. Happenny, of the Montreal Amateur

Lucky Brooklyn Hunter Bags a Near-Record Moose

One of the luckiest hunters in the the tip of the brow antier, measures 35 Maine woods this year was E. J. Fort, inches. who is chief engineer of the sewer department of this borough and who lives at 48 East Seventeenth street, Flatbush. Mr. Fort is an ardent sportsman and, while he disclaims any intention of being a champion, he has several trophies that at least prove him to be an excellent

year, Mr. Fort will soon receive from in this specimen. Ordinarily the bell is Boston a moose head that shows the animal that he bagged was one of the finmoose that Mr. Fort got is said to be one Mr. Fort says the moose was shot on A remerkable feature of the year's of the largest that was ever killed in the Friday, October 21, about noon. The party in the United States, for Maine is the 600-Yard run-H. E. Gissing, N. Y. A. C. home of the kings of the species.

making a record for big game. In the saw the moose through the woods. are few. Any moose that goes more than turned his head and a second shot, which

measurement is short, mainly because and Mr. Fort said would scale 1,400 the antiers spring backward from the pounds. The place where he was shot head instead of spreading their utmost sideways. This is shown by the fact that days to get him out to Patton, whence one antler, from the tip of the paim to he was shipped.

contestants in this event had been seri-

ously hurt for a time, but a doctor's ex-

was a dislocated shoulder. The man was

The defeat of Sheppard in the "600"

was not unexpected, for Mel, who has in

the past been termed the king of middle

distancers, got mixed up with snother kind of a kingship at the close of the

Coney Island season and he has not been

the same classy athlete since. Lawson

Robertson was confident last night that

'Shep" would win the race he was in,

but history repeated Itself and Gissing

took first honors. Harry, however, did

not have an easy task, for Sheppard set

killing pace and the clockers got the

equals the indoor mark. Three defeats

by Gissing, one at New Orleans and two

Carroll, knocked the three-mile walking

figures to smithereens by going the route

in 23:23 3-5, against a former mark of

An even ten points separated the New

York A. C. and the Irish-American A. C.

events at the close were as follows:

being distributed as below:

New York Athletic Club. 77; Irleh-American Athletic Club. 67; Pasting Athletic Club. 29;

Montreal Amateur Athletic Association 4; Ottawa Athletic Association, 5; Tale Univer-sity, 3; Mott Haven Athletic Club, 2; Mohawk Athletic Club, 1; Aranao Athletic Club, 1.

The Pastime A. C. was victorious in the

TWO "STRIKES"

"AMERICAN"

Front 2 . m., Back 1 in

out of condition.

A. A., was first in the pole vault for lette Club. 18; Harvard University and James Athletic Association, of Rhode Island, \$ each; Mohawk Athletic Club, 1; Columbia s each; Mohawk Athletic Club, 7; Columbia University, Irish-American Athletic Club and Brookline Gymnasium, 5 each; Mercury Ath-letic Club, of Philadelphia; Yale University, Loughlin Lyceum, St. Mary's Athletic Club and Holyoko Athletic Club, 3 each; St. George Athletic Club, Trinity Athletic Club and New York University, 1 Ageb.

as follows: Sixty-yard dash, Bobby Frank Lukeman, Ottawa A. C.; 440-yard nurdles, W. C. Robbins, I. A. A. C.; 600yard run, Harry Gissing, N. Y. A. C.; five mile run, Tom Collins, L. A. A. C.; standing high jump, Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C.; three standing broad jumps. Dan Healy, Pastime A. C.; putting 24 pounds shot, Pat McDonald, I. A. A. C.; pole vault for height. Walter Happenny, Mon-treal A. A. C. and three mile walk, Sam Leigold, Pastime A. C. men at 1:14 for the distance, time which

at the Garden, proves that Sheppard has HUNT MEET AT MEADOWBROOK. either gone back or that he is entirely Hempstead, L. I., November 2-A dozen New American records were hung up in more than one event during the evening. Meadowbrook drag hounds, yester-Bob. Eller was the first to show as a day afternoon, the line of country over which they passed being the north part dash he won his heat in 15,325 seconds, of Nassau County. taking a fifth of a second off the mark

were Mrs. James A. Burden, F. Ambrose Clark, Malcolm Stevenson, W. G. Parks, James S. Caswell, J. E. Davis, W. Scott Cameron, H. L. Bell, Harry S. Page and the two whips.

Boston, November 2-"Perky" Flynn, of Boston, was given the decision over Jim Barry, of Chicago, at the end of twelve pound shot 37 feet 2% inches, breaking his own mark of 36 feet 11 inches. rounds of boxing at the Armory Athletic lican convention that this is a Association last night, notwithstanding cratic year Mr. Stimson expects to the local boy was sent tumbling to the at the finish. It was a hard blow to the

> of the neck. - Flynn came back in the eleventh round and was able to finish. OVERALL'S ARM TREATED. Youngstown, O., November 2-Orval Overall, pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, was treated by Bonesetter Reese yesterday took Mach s for an injury to his arm. He was here

91/2 inches in circumference.

New champions were made last night Cloughen, I. A. A. C .; 150-yard dash,

riders enjoyed a good stiff chase after In the saddle at the meeting place

FLYNN GETS THE DECISION.

mat in each of the eighth, ninth and Celtic Park organization, but they have tenth rounds by terrific blows on the back The points in the senior

junior races the points in these events last summer and was fixed up by Reese Cor. for a similar injury. Next season h Pastime Athletic Club, D; New York Ath- will either play first base or catch.

> in America Quarter Sizes

A New Style

Massachusetts Golf Team To Get Complimentary Dinner

Players Who Won the Lesley Cup From the New York Golfers to Be Entertained by Their Association-Metropolitan and Pennsylvania Teams to Be Invited-Professional Golfers Have Maintained Their High Standard of Play.

The Massachusetts association is plan- eighteen holes in 68 strokes. ning to honor the winning team by giving it a complimentary dinner on Friday evening, November 11. Circular letgolfing districts and as the idea is one to be a real lively response.

It is to be a big affair apparently, not of both the Metropolitan and Pennsyl-Cup will be on exhibition and the medals won by the members of the team will be presented at the dinner, so that the New York players will have a chance to look once again on the trophy which they must have come to regard as their own

and many other prominent golfers present. The victorious Massachusetts team was made up of H. H. Wilder, captain; P. W. Whittemore, J. G. Anderson, W. Tuckerman, Percival Gilbert, A. G. Lockwood, F. C. Davidson, T. M. Claffin, H. Schmidt, T. R. Fuller, T. G. Steven-son and Rodney W. Brown.

Due to the maintained brilliance of the old guard and the coming to light of a younger element, professional golf has this year well maintained its standard. Than Alex Smith and J. J. McDermott no two players have been more in the limelight during any season. Smith, the vet-eran of the professionals, has been playing even better than ever, if such a thing were possible in a player who seemed to have got the game of golf down to perfection many years ago. The web of one born is 19 inches wide,

Without a doubt the Wykagyl profesof the other 17%; the head has 28 "points." The antlers are beautifully sicnal at the present moment is the best player in the country, meaning by that symmetrical and are remarkable for the a player who maintains a top notch standunusually heavy brow antiers, the short and of excellence from one end of the horns that point forward. On most moose year to the other. Smith has added many these are perhaps of the size of hoe ban-| remarkable achievements to his already brilliant record in the season that is fast dles; on Mr. Fort's moose they measure coming to a conclusion, has won cham-The "bell," that curious appendage to plonships and challenge matches and add-the throat of a moose, is also unusual ed his stamp to many links records.

The outstanding victory of the Wykagy circular in section, with perhaps a slight pro was, of course, achieved at the Philenlargement at its lower end. In this adelphia Cricket Club, when he defeated moose, however, the bell is a great flat the field and so won for the second time est specimens of his tribe. At the present time the field and so won for the second time score being 50 to 32. Blumenthal took the first game Monday night. Blumenthal the first game Monday night. Blumenthal took the first game Monday night was the first game Monday finished it will be a trophy of which any furred down to the very lip. In fact, the pionship of the Metropolitan Golf Assosportsman might well be proud. The Alaska only.

moose is of the type seen usually in clation so that this year he looks to be well night invincible.

Maine district, and that means practically had been at Second Lake, in one of the J. J. McDermott, the youngster who acts Strasser of this city carried away the that it is one of the largest ever shot K. P. lumber camps, and had started as coach and clubmaker to the Merchantout hunting toward Frost Pond, about ville Golf Club. eight miles, through bog and swale coun- McDermott, who is a homebred player, try. Mr. Fort was in advance, with Vinal was quite unknown. He first attracted he defeated Richard Norgrove of the In many ways the moose just misses Shaw of Presque Isle, the guide, when he attention when he got into the triple tie Western City. Strasser's average was .58 judgment of the expert butchers, going Until the animal lifted his head, Mr. Alex and Macdonald Smith. In the to-run up but 24 caroms against Strasser's by the size of the hide and hindquar- Fort could not tell whether it was a playoff McDermott was defeated by the string of 59, which required 56 innings for ters, the moose must have weighed some bull or a cow. When he saw him clearly elder of the famous golfing family, but thing more than 1,100 pounds. Bigger Mr. Fort fired, striking him in the neck moose than this have been shot, but they and breaking the spine. The moose of Philadelphia and at Deal was again spine. The moose of Philadelphia and at Deal was again Kansas City. runnerup to Smith.

1,000 pounds is a large specimen.

Also struck in the neck, proved fatal. He The excellence of his play and his susHis antiers spread 53 luches, but this measured 7 feet 6 inches at the shoulder, taland form throughout the season has attracted more than ordinary notice to McDermott, who has been marked out was so inaccessible that it took three as the most brilliant of all the players who have learned and developed their game in this country, and as a consesome no remote period to garner the highest honors of the links. McDermott has taken part in exhibition matches in his good work throughout the season. borough, his partneer on that occasion

brilliant, if also at times the most erratic, player in the country. Nicholls has come very near to winning some of the big titles, but so far they have eluced him somehow. Another player who has done much to help along the professional golf of this section is James Maiden, who came to the Nassau Country Club two years ago from Atlanta, Ga., as successor to Alex Smith. Maiden has established himself a

firm favorite among the golfers of the Cove organization. That he is a golfer of attainments was shown by his splendid win in the Eastern Professional Golfers Association championship at Salsbury earlier in the year. On that occasion Maiden had some capital rounds and came within an ace of breaking the

a clear-cut fight on the issue of Prof

to his original declaration at Saratogil n

to make any political utterances of a

lonel Roosevelt, Chair-

Rapublican County

Mr Stimson said that he would

against Reaction.

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Massachusetts golf enthusiasts are not record of the links which had been hung likely to readily forget the honor their up by Jack Hobens of Englewood only the team did them this year in taking from previous day. Maiden is credited with the record score for the rearranged Nassau the New York players the Leeley Cup. course, having made the round of the

While the Lesley Cup is again coming to notice it might not be amiss to state here that it is probable that before the ters to this end are flooding the Boston next team match between the tri-associations for that famous trophy the powers that will appeal to most, there is likely that be in this important meeting with have discarded the two-meeting matches for the more attractive and unquestionably more popular four-ball, says a Bosactuated by any claunishness, else why ton writer. Many of the golfers-in fact, should it be planned to have the members there were only a few dissenters-who played in the Lesley matches last month vania associations present? The Lesley at Myopia favored the four-ball for next

Walter J. Travis, the captain of the metropolitan team, has always been an advocate of the four-ball matches, and he stated that a change ought to be brought about in the playing conditions of this meeting. So that it is very likely that a change will be suggested to the It is also planned to have Herbert the four-ball matches substituted for the Jacques, president of the U. S. G. A., two-ball proper authorities and next year will see

BILLIARD PLAYERS ACTIVE.

Brooklyn Team Selected for National Tournament-League Games in

Other Cities,

A team to represent Brooklyn in the national three-cushion league has been selected. The players will be D. Lauderback, J. E. Hucking, A. L. Garnen and

F. F. Cavanagh. Two games in the three-cushion tournament now in progress at the Knickerbocker Billiard Academy were played last evening. In the first, Hucking defeated F. F. Cavanagh in 86 lunings, the score being 50 to 28. The winner made a high run of 7 and the loser a high run of 4. The second contest resulted in a victory for Dave Lauderback who also defeated Cavanagh. The score of this game was

50 to 37 and the struggle went 99 innings. To-night Lauderback will meet Garnaus. Boston, November 2-William Blumenthal of New York again defeated Allea Mason of Boston in the national amateur billiard league match here last night, tho score being 50 to 32. Blumenthal took 4 and had an average of .31. The third and final game will be played to-morrow

Pittsburg in the tournament of the National Amafor the national title with the brothers, and Norgrove's .28, the latter being able elder of the famous golfing family, but the latter. To-morrow night P. P. Trump of Pittsburg will play P. M. Keys of

GRERE AGAINST BLACKBURN.

A one-mile roller skating race for proessionals is the special event slated for Roller Rink, Broadway and Fifty-second mence he is regarded as one likely at street. This event was scheduled for last Thursday evening, but was post-poned owing to the failure of Harry Grere, the Asbury Park skater, to put in this district, which is the direct result of an appearance. Grere has made known his positive appearance, and there is a Recently he was seen in action on the strong possibility of a great race when links of the Dyker Meadow Club in this he meets William Blackburn, the local

CROWLEY TRAINING HARD.

Crowley over the full Marathon distance, at Celtic Park, on Election Day, Johnny Hayes last Sunday ran from New York He was accompanied by Hans Holmer, who was forced to his limit to keep up with the pace the little Olympic champion set. As a preliminary to the race a championship socker football game between the Coltics and Hiberniaus will take place.

QUESTION ANSWERED. inquirer-Spike Sullivan was never a

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