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Barring of the "Schenectady" Still Worrying the Golfers

Players All Over the Country Are Discussing the Question of Following the Ruling of St. Andrew's-Philadelphians, Like New Yorkers, Are Divided in Opinion-Massuchusetts Enthusiasts Proud of Showing of Their Representatives in Big Tourneys of Season.

The wrangle over the mallet-headed state by reaching the semi-final in the putter and the action of the Royal and United States amateur championship; P Ancient Club in barring the same still Gilbert played excellent golf; A. G. Lock-wood was successful in no less than four goes merrily on, the agitation spreading, open amateur meetings; H. H. Wilder like a prairie fire. Golfers of New York was not quite as consistent as in 1909; having declared themselves for and T. R. Fuller came strongly at the end against, it is now up to the wise men of of the season; H. Schmidt and F. C. Philadelphia, Boston and elsewhere. In teams; T. M. Claffin had rather an off the West it is stated that the golfers year; R. W. Brown is another good man have long since taken their stand on the to come to the front and T. G. Stevenside of the liberal faction who would turn son was on hand in several hard and close matches of the first importance. Anderson and Whittemore have been their backs on the dictators over the water. One outcome of the agitation, a given first and second places, respectively, Philadelphia critic thinks, is likely to be in the state ranking list. that American golfers will ask for a rep-What Anderson, Whittemore and W. R.

F. S. Douglas.

the Essex County Club in July, defeat-

Massachusetts open championship at the

74. In the United States amateur cham-

lost in the second round to F. Herres-

resentative advisory board to the Scottish committee, not appointed, but elected on was performed at the Essex County Club a territorial basis.

Some of the leading players of the Phil- to Alex Ross in the Massachusetts open adelphia district have been asked to express their opinion, the net result showing that, as in New York, opinion is very with 348 for 72 holes. He qualified in much divided. H. B. McFarland, for in- the United States amateur championship stance, says regarding the action of the rules committee of the Royal and Ancient third round, when he was defeated by rules committee of the Royal and Ancient Club that it seems ridiculous and "sour grapes."

Howard Perrin is another who does not approve of the St. Andrews action. Schenectady putters are not in the freak class, he thinks. Such a putter is not a sufficient handlcap in itself.

in the spring and the Manchester Cup at A. W. Tillinghast, another of the fore-most of the Philadelphia brigade, says: ing W. J. Travis in the final of the lat 'I must confess that I do not approve of tor tournament. He finished fifth in the the law, but at the same time I regret that St. Andrews should deem it necessar. to rush to a conclusion without at pionship he deleated E. M. Byers, but least a minority opinion from this country. As to the clubs used in the game I have always contended that should all players limit themselves to a common type the more nearly would results represent pure skill."

Boston enthusiasts this year are pluming themselves on the showing made by matches in the Lesley Cup series. Whittheir representatives in the many representative, tournaments in which they lost his Rhode Island match. have taken part. One of the encouraging signs of the times, it is thought, is the sachusetts had a golfer this year who number of young, but not too young, reached the semi-final in . the United players, who are coming to the front in States amateur championship. Walter R. Bay State golf. The outlook is full of Tuckerman being the player to win a promise. Several players who were rated bronze medal in the tournament held at last year in the first dozen golfers are the Country Club, Brookline, last Sep-not to be found this year, which in it-tember. In 1839 A. G Lockwood won the thusiastle fans was Deputy Sheriff John to fill the place left vacant by John R. self is significant. The winning of the bronze medal of the association at Gar-Lesley Cup this year was, of course, a den City and a few years before that feather in the Massachusetts cap. In talking over the relative merits of the players an expert says that John G. ganization. Tuckerman played good golf Anderson this year showed form which all the season, beginning at Pinehurst, may yet give him the national title, P. He won the Stockbridge tournament, W. Whittemore was as good as ever. W. making very low scores, and won both R. Tuckerman brought honor to the his Lesley Cup matches at Myopia.

GIANTS' EXHIBITION GAMES. BASKETBALL.

HAPPENINGS IN SPORTING CIRCLES NY BUT THOSE CUBANS WERE HONAST IN JUN WE TRIED. ALY. THE ME KING. OACK AGAIN COULDN'T NOLD Tuckerman have done this year follows: Anderson's best golfing feat of the year THEM BOTH. of Manchester when he finished second championship. In the trial tournament at the Myopia Hunt Club for the Lesley Cup selections, Anderson led the field W. K. Wood, who reached the final, by 2 up. In the Lesley Glup matches at Myopia Anderson was defeated by G. λ Ormiston, but only at the ninetcenth hole. He won his New York match with HAVING HIS INNING NOW. HOUSE CLEANING IN PHILLY BOXING CIRCLES. Whittemore won the Country Club Cup

TWO FOR ST. STEPHEN'S.

Essex County Club, having one round of St. Michael's Lyceum Five Defeated

In Both Basketball Games on Home Court.

hoff. In the Lesley Cup matches he was defented by E. M. Byers, but defeated F. Herreshoff, a reversal in each case of the results of his matches in the national amateur tournament: Paired with ael's Lyceum fives in the second game H. H. Wilder, they won both foursome of the series last night on the former's carried on by the league. President Wincourt in Carroll street. In the prelim- gate was heartily applauded by his assotemore won his Connecticut match, but inary event the home second squad defeated their Bay Ridge rivals by a score The Eagle. For the first time in this century Mas-

of 18 to 15. The result of the senior game was 33 to 13. Over six hundred lovers of the sport was practically the whole substance of were present, and they acted as though A. Gabay, who acted as official timer. The junior contest was the better. Both Joseph G. Thorp reached the final and sides played hard. St. Michael's showed won the silver medal of the national or- up very poorly in the opening half because they were unfamiliar with A. A. U. rules. The period terminated with the score of 14 to 4 in favor of the home orary vice president: General George W. In the second period the visitors Wingate, president; Dr. John H. Finley, outfit. played with new life, and surprised the first vice president; Egerton L. Winthrop, spectators as well as their opponents. Jr., second vice president; the Rev. M. J. When the final whistle blew the Bay Lavelle, third vice president; Catherine Ridge boys were three points behind. Ridge boys were three points behind. The senior game was far better than the first game the teams played, much of R. Guggenheim, treasurer; C. L. Myers,

Scholastic Athletics The report of General Wingate, presi-|members of the baseball team which won dent of the Public Schools Athletic the title. General Wingate made a few League, made at the annual meeting of remarks about playing a fair and square

The basketball teams of St. Stephen's hattan, yesterday, was one of the chief this. He also reminded the school boys Lyceum turned the tables on St. Mich- features of the erasion. The statement that when they were defeated, to accept covered a complete review of the work the result and "not go about squealing."

lyn was fought out at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory yesterday. The results of the games make P. S. No. 43 borough

New directors were elected, the report champions in the 95-pound class and P. S. No. 84 victors in the 125-pound class of the treasurer was received, and this The most interesting struggle was furthe meeting. Frank De Klyn Huyler was nished by the junior fives. Both sides played a defensive game, and the result elected to succeed the late John S. Huyat the end of the first half was 6 to 6. In the second half the teams continued Van Wormer, deceased. The treasurer's their defensive, tactics, and the game report showed a balance on hand of \$802.94. The total receipts were \$74,337.21 stood in doubt until a beautiful pass from Babitz to Margulies to Cohen to and the total disbursements, \$73,534.27. Nathans resulted in a field goal for P. S. No. 43. This proved to be the winning goal. The feature of the game was the orary vice president; General George W. wonderful foul shooting of Louis Cohen, who put in seven out of nine points on touls

the \$4 quintet so far outclassed its op-ponents that the contest lost most of its interest for the spectators. The game ended 28 to 9. The shooting of Almeas and Holber was the testing of Almeas making 7 goals and the latter 4. The lineup: 1 2 FIRST GAME.

Women Take to Motorcyles Following Foreign Fashion

One of the Fair Devotces of the Sport Claims That It Has Many Advantages-No Trouble in the Mechanical Line, According to Her Views-New President of Matheson Company a Man of Wide Experience-News of the Trade.

Now that motorcycles are thoroughly reliable and mechanical improvement has made them practically as cleanly as . bleycle, it is not surprising that American girls are taking up the sport. In England, France and Germany It is no uncommon sight to see a woman riding the little two-wheeled power machine, but until recently motorcycle riding was a rarity among women in this country. One of the latest devotees of the sport s Miss Clara Inge of, New York City. Miss inge has just nurchased a singlo cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle

from the Weaver-Ebling Automobile Company, the New York agents, and It required only a few minutes of General Manager Joseph Buckingham's time to instruct his fair pupil in the mechanical manipulation of the machine, Miss Inge is very enthuslastic. do not see why more women do not

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ride motorcycles," she declared. "I al-ways enjoyed blcycling, but motorcycling is the most exhliarating sort of sport It's almost as enjoyable as flying, and much safer. Until recently I imagined motorcycle rid'- solled a person's clothes, but I haven't found it so. Why I haven't an oll spot on my dress yet and I have been riding two weeks." "Does it require much mechanica knowledge to operate a motorcycle?'

Miss inge was asked. "Why, I haven't found it so," she re-plied. "In fact, quite the contrary has been my experience. The most important thing to make sure is that the gasoline

and oil tanks are full, and that's not half as difficult to remember as train schedules. A simple little twist of the wrist, and then-away! I hope not to

have any horrid punctures, and so far have been very fortunate.

"I am having a special riding suit mude-with divided skirt and jacket. with close-fitting collar-for use on long trips, but for riding around the city it were surprised to see in use by farmers isn't at all necessary. I have ridden, and town people all makes of cars, but bloycles and horses all my life, and have few ancient crocks. The farmers and learned to ride my motorcycle by sitting people of the towns were found using the ide saddle, and an ordinary skirt doesn' get in the way at all, if you only tuck it style cars were seen throughout Kanunder after you mount the saddle. "I like automobiling, of course, but Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri and Ilthen one must be influenced in the matter linois. It is evident the old cars go of direction by the wishes of the others the party. can ride where I please, when I please, infrequent intervals cars of the olden and as slow or as fast as I wish. My days in the city streets. It has been only regret is that I didn't think of It supposed these cars were sold and shipped long ago, for in addition to the pleasure, the fresh air that I otherwise might not have obtained has been of incalculable benefit. As a remedy for frazzled perves, motorcycling is a tonic in itself, and I can never thank Mr. Buckingham enough for teaching me to ride so quickly."

With the general reputation at home and abroad of "doing things," William C. Shepherd, the newly elected president

HINTS TO AUTOMOBILISTS. Step Mats. Step mats for automobiles that are

said to be indispensable during bad weather are finding favor in London. These are different from the rubbet covering with which the steps of machines here are filtted. For the use of women while shopping in rainy

Foreign Step Mat for Autos.

woather these mats are especially adaptable, as they insure a sure footing in leaving and entering the car, In this country the usual covering for steps is thin and is either of corrugated metal or of rubber. The foreign mat is entirely different, being thick, with a rough raised surface, so that it is practically impossible to slip. or slide on. The price is moderate, and many autos abroad are seen fitted with the latest device.

turned out annually, and thousands are being given up in the larger cities and transported to somewhere. Along the route of the 1910 Glidden tour the tourists sas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, somewhere, as they do not retire from With my motorcycle 1 service. Yet there will be seen only at My days in the city streets. It has been

to the country. That the farmers are buying modern vehicles, and are not making an effort to secure great bargains in cars of ancient vintage is true. Some people have the old cars, but who has them is the question. It is a fact that there will be seen running in the streets. of Detroit more cars of old vintage than would probably be found in any other city. In Detroit the old single-cylinder

Cadillac, many of which run for as high as eight years, will be seen regularly. The old Chalmers 30, known as "Old Rellable," is still traveling, with 58,09 miles to its credit. There are other old

MOTOR DIRECTOR

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League, made at the annual meeting on that body, held at 20 Nassau street, Man-merits. He said Commercial had done

The elementary schools basketball championship for the Borough of Brookclates after reading the report. Its con-tents are published in another part of

McGraw's Men Will Train in Texas and Have Big Schedule Arranged.

training ship. As in the past two years, down to defeat in a P. S. A. L. tourna-McGraw's braves will do their preliminary ment game 23 to 15. The lineup: jaunts, playing the teams in the Texas League. In all eighteen games are Hudes..... scheduled, and these will be played in eight days.

On paper this looks like a hard task, but when it is stated that sometimes the squad will be broken up into two and three divisions the problem is simple. Six of the eight clubs of the league will be played, namely, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waca, Houston, Galveston and Shreveport. Six games will be played with Dal-los, four with Fort Worth and two in each of the other cities mentioned.

Exhibitions will also be played on the trip homeward and the Giants will make their first appearance of the year at the Polo Grounds on April 8, when they meet Yale. This date falls on a Saturday and fcGraw's minions will travel to Jersey City on the following day, where they bave an engagement with the Skeeters. April 10 will find the Jersey City-boys at the Polo Grounds, and Joe McGianity's Indians from Newark will probably play in New York on April 11. The National league season opens on April 12, so that the Giants should be in fine shape for the bell. The full schedule of exhibition games follows:

March 4 and 2-One team in Waco and one Daillas

March 11 and 12-One team in Fort Worth

March 11 and 12-One team in Fort worin and one in Dallas. March 18 and 18-One team in Houston and tone in Galveston. March 25 and 26-One team in Dallas, one team in Fort Worth and one in Shreveport.

- March 25- Birmingham. March 25, 20, 31 and April 1-Atlanta. April 3-Greeneboro.
- 4-Norfelk. 5 and 6-Richmond,
- 7-Baltimore, 8-At Polo Grounds, with Yale,

April 9-Jersey City, April 10-At Polo Grounds, with Jersey City,

WINTER BASEBALL GOSSIP.

President Ed. Barrow of the Eastern League will open his new offices to-day in the St. James Building, Manhattan, The Glants and J. Jolien ... The National League are in the same building. President Lynch announces, however, that the headquarters of the National League are likely to be inverd. the National League are in the same building. President Lynch announces, however, that the beadquarters of the National League are likely to be moved. The Boston Americans will play two games in Denver next spring, on April 1 and 2. Pres-ident Tip O'Nell of the Western League is arranging dates for the Red Sox. Data the Red Sox. Data the Source of first half-1;-1; Goals from feel-3; Jolion, 3; Kiernan Friedman, 5; Gillen, 2; Leiberg 2: Haleratrok, 5, Goals from feel-1, Jolion, 8; J. C. Substitutes-Kiernan for O'Driscoll, Bodd for Jolion, Kaiser for Mes-builder then tried to ch huck by introducing sources.

() minutes,

Leon Ames has signed a contract to play - ilinnt at Warren, O. McCaffrey

The owners of the Athletics, in conjunction with several of the players, have contributed to give Comple Mack \$5,000 as a wedding pres-McDaid. Farrell With the owners it is a sort of a bonus "bringing house the bacen," As well as a ding gift. A certified check for 55,000 was led to Connic, who is in Europe on his due to connic, who is in Europe on his

 Score of first half -25-19. Goals from field -McCaffrey, 7; McDaid, 6; Loone, 1; Kalser, 3;
 Fassulo, 2; Claubman, 2; Murphy, 2; Kehoe, Barry, Mutt, Senft, Farroll, 1; Goals from foul-McDaid, Kniser, Senft Refere-Mr.
 Robbins, Timekceper-T, Jollon, S. J. C. Sub-stitutez-Kehoe, for Murphy, Barry for Farroll, Mayer for Kehoe, Time of halves-20 minutes. Hughle Jennings has stopped a deal between Frink Navia of the Tigers and John I. Taylor-of the White Sox. Wood and Carrigan were to go to Defroit for Summers and Schulid. Toonight, on the bome court, 110 Warre

KAUFMAN CHALLENGES FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

Barney Gerard last night received a telesram from Al Kaufman at Sau Francisco, asking him to send a chailenge to Jack Johnson for a fight for the heavyweight title. Gerard accordingsent the following message to Johnson at Chleago: "Al Kaufman, who is now in San

Intercollegiate, championships at West Sile Francisco has requested me to issue for Athletic Club, Manhattan. him a challenge to fight you for the heavyweight championship of the world, the fight to take place with six months or one year, according to your decis- New

Erasmus Hall's basketball teams en-Witt Clinton quintets at Savage's gym-nasium. Manhattan, yesterday, and the tradition that exists with Erasmus that whenever the second team wins the first

 38 to 10. the first team went
 The Incup:

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 Stephens (18). Positions. St. Michaels (15).

 15. The lineup:
 Stephens (18). Positions. St. Michaels (15).

 16. The lineup:
 Stephens (18). Positions. St. Michaels (15).

 17. Right forward
 Position. Erasmus (15).

 18. Left forward
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 19. Center
 Nethouse'r

 Right guard
 Store of first half-11 to 4. Goals from field

 Ryan, 2: Sheehan. 1: O'Nell, 3: Wackler, 1.
 Goals from foul-Ryan, 2: Drew, 4. Referee

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 Mr. Diegan. Umpire-Mr. Kiveland. Time of

Clinton cubs, 28 to 10, the first team went Kirschner..... ewson..... tampe.....

The Elmora Five of Brocklyn were vic-torious Wednesday night on the court of the Halcyon A. A: of Babylon, L. I. The game was fast and clean from start to finish. The Unaire Grimstad. Derback..... Haleyon A.A. (18). Position. Elmore Five (35). Stampe, 5: Norman, 1: Grimstad, 4: Derbach, 2: Collins, 1: Schaefer, 1: Hartley, 2: Me-Manus 1: Lowry, I. Goals from foul-Norman, 7: McManus, 3: Referee-Mr. Kiveland, Un-piro-Mr. Cohan. Substitutes-Donnelly for Ohlmiller.

H. Ackerson..... Ackerson Grimstell: Time of halves-20 imnutes.

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Center Left guard

Boxing.

Basketball.

Chess.

Socker.

Trap Sheoting.

National A. C., 11-13 Cedar street,

Camerons at Crescent Athletic Club

Right guard

DALY TAKES THE TITLE. The opening game of the Croscent A. A Defeats De Oro for Three-Cushion The opening game of the Croscent A. A. basketball team will take place this evening at the Ray Ridge A. C. clubhouse, 317 Forty-sixth. street. The Crescents will play the Argyle A. C. of Long Island... The prelim-inary game will be between the Gracles of Bay Ridge and Arcaden A. A. of New Jer-sey. Play begins at 8:00 o'clock, and dancing after the games.

150 to 120. As was expected by the billlard en-The Melbourne basketball team of Hoboken play of Alfred De Oro and John Daly The Methourne basectual team of Hoboken would like to arrange games with all first class teams having their own courts. Would like to hear from St. Stephens, Atlantic A. A. Second Signal Corps and teams of like strength, Adin their 150 point championship match for the three cushion title, the chai-Second

Signal Corps and teams of like strength, Ad-dress Harry W. Dancke, 323 Garden street, Hoboken, N. J. lenger had no trouble last night in holding to his lead in the last block of the

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The St. John's Reserves defeated the strong Lexington Deaf Mutes School, 45-22. In the first half the game was very fast, the lead alternating several times. The half ended 14-12 in favor of St. John's. In the second half each team set out with a runh but the visitors were unable to hold the pace. The star play-ing of Dieck, John and Costello was the fea-ture. Friedman starred for the visitors. The star bines is the started in the second half the started in baly's academy. Manhattan, last night, it would have been necessary for De Oro to make 20 points against his opponent's 50 to win. This ture. Friedman starret for the visiture, the fea-next game will be against Adelphi Prep this afternion. The preliminary game was between the Si, John's Brownless and the Paelle A. C., the former winning. McDaid and McCaffrey however, he was entirely unable to do. He did pull up a little, making 69 butplayed well for the Red and White, Kalser starred for the visitors. Lincup; tons, while Daly was getting his last 50, while but this, of course, did not in any way

affect the final result. The play last night was the most wearlsome of the en tire match. There was again much safety work, neither man caring to give much Center Hickorg Left guard Berger Bight guard Habergtroh

Billiard Championship.

te John's D. (15); Partitions, Partie A.A. (2) unproductive for himself.

McKenna of note after this. De Oro fell off again

of Robert Wright, who has resigned. Charles H. Ehbets, sr., was again elected president. Henry W. Medicus was made vice president and treasurer, with Charles 1 P. KI P. KI 2 KI-KIUKI-QII 1 R. KI KI-DI Massachusetts "Tech." at College of City of Charles H. Ehbets, sr., was again elected president, Henry W. Medicus was made

the first game the teams played, much of R. Guggenheim, the roughhouse tactics being eliminated, assistant treasurer; Dr. William H. Max-The Bay Ridge quintet was thoroughly well, Harry Payne . Whitney, Victor J. and Holber was the feature, the former gaged in a double header with the De outclassed. Stampe, Deebach and Grim-Witt Clinton quintets at Savage's gym-stad were the stars. Hartley also did ex-A. Metz, James E. Sullivan, Dr. Luther H.

An -extensive schedule of exhibition that exists with Frasmus that scames has been arranged for the Giants taken must lose was borne out once again, while they are on their annual spring Clinton cubs 28 to 16 the first to 16 the first team went

nellus Vanderbilt, Rodman Wanamaker William Thayer Brown, William H. Andrews, Leo I. Kearney, Evert Jansen Wendell, Dr. Edward W. Stitt and Darwin R. Jamés, jr.

The fast Heffley team defeated Now York Prep by the overwhelming score of In the absence of Miles, Mc-98 10 2. Manus and O'Brien, who are resting after the hard game with Manual last Tuesday the team showed wonderful improvement in its passing and shooting. Bishop, Schwartz and Captain Steinbugler were the point makers for Heffley, while Burke made the lone basket for New York Prep. Next week the Heffley team will tour Long Island and Connecticut, playing at a different town each night. The lineup:

Position, New York Prep. Right forward ... Waterman Left forward Ferderick Heffley Institute. Buschman..... chwartz., Carlin.....Left guardWendt Goals from field-Bishop, 16; Schwartz, 15; Steinbugler, 12; Nelson, 3; Carlin, Burke, Goals from foul-Steinbugler, 2. Refere-Mr. Cook, Umpire-Mr. McManus, Substitutes-Nelson for Buschman, Time of halves-15 and Carlin. Left guard Wend 20 minutes.

Through James E. Sullivan, secretarytreasurer of the A. A. U., and chairmathusiasts who have been following the of the P. S. A. L. games committee, it became known yesterday that Colone Robert M. Thompson of the New York A. C., who presented the lacrosse prizes to the P. S. A. L. for the championsh'p in that sport, intends to run a big interscholastic athletic meet at Travers Island next spring.

At the general assembly held in the auditorium of Commercial High School this morning, General George W. Win-gate, president of the Public Schools stand so long as there was no objection Athletic League, presented the Spalding and since the bylaws stated that the gate. trophy, emblematic of the high school baseball championship, to Commercial. permitted to have a representative on He also distributed gold medals to the the board.

COLLEGE CHESS TOURNEY. Hooker of Brooklyn Prevented Yale's Princeton University Defeats Will-Being Blanked by Columbia Team.

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Queen's gamble declined.

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SECOND ROARD-RUY LOPEZ

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P. S. 122, Jr. (8) day. ard Klein Fo P. S. 43, Jr. (11).

SECOND GAME. P. S. Sf. Sr. (25), Position, utes.

When the election of officers of the Public Schools Athletic League takes place at the next regular meeting of the organization, General Wingate announced yesterday that some changes would be made in the constitution and bylaws. This means that some new legislation will be enacted. The laws will be so arranged probably making the P. S. A. L. the parent body, with the authority and power over the high schools games committee.

The high schools games committee will be informed that it has made a mistake in the attitude it has been taking lately

toward the P. S. A. L. At yesterday's meeting of the P. S. A. L. a letter came from the high schools games committee assigning William H. Andrews of Boys High as the representative of that body to be elected a director of the P. S A. L. General Wingate said that he did not see how Andrews' name could go on the board of directors of the league when

the high schools games committee claimed that it was not a part of the high schools games committee should be

TIGERS SHOW GOOD FORM. iams in Closely Contested Hockey Game.

At the conclusion of the first round of Princeton University, champions of the the ninetcenth annual intercollegiate Intercollegiate Hockey League, just manchess tournament, yesterday evening, Co- aged to defeat Willfams in an exhibition

lumbia and Harvard led with scores of 3 game at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink to 1 and 315 to 115 made against Yale and last night. The Tigers won out in the Princeton, respectively. But for H. D. final minute by a score of 3 goals-to 2. The excellent showing of the Masna chusetts seven was due to the great work down. the struggle with the Blue and White, better stopping than that done by the Williams man last night.' During the evening he turned aside at least fifty shots in a way that won applause, not only from his own but from the Princeton followers,

The most interesting feature of the contest was the large crowd that thronged the rink. At every game so far this year the inclosure has been comfortably filled. Last night it was again crowded in a way that has heretofore not been customary seem able to aveid. The finish came in ante-meason contests. This is taken to in the third when Smith after a minute mean that the sport is going to be exceptionally popular this winter. The throng thoroughly enjoyed the match. which, although it was not particularly well played, was decidedly cleae and in-

teresting. winter. Princeton feels the loss of Pealined, 15; 2. French defense, 21; 3. double Bay source, 45; 4. French defense, 45. "The more of Hooker's fine win follows: cock at goal. Kalbfielch, a Brooklyn boy. was between the posts, and although he of his clever predeceasor. With the ex-Gluck, Hocker, Jr. rCoLy, (Vale), Black, White, II P-E111 FxP ception of Lee at point and Patterson at meet Charley G right wing, the Tiger seven is made the ster bout. up of veteran players. The new men did.

cars in Detroit and they are all run ning. industry a personality at once replete J. B. Hulett, known to the automobile

with qualities that go to make the leaders of the financial and business world of to- trade through his connection with the Owen Company of Detroit and formerly

For many years Mr. Shepherd's name with the Pope-Toledo Works, has joined has been intimately associated with the substantial growth of the town of Wilkes-ern trip in the interests of Lozler cars. Barre, practically the hub of Pennsyl- C. L. Simmons, former Western traveler, vania's tremendous coal regions with its is now covering the Southern States. vast resources and fertile possibilities. As a member of the firm of W. H. Shepherd & Sons, general contractors and

bear in business circles an indomitable energy and rare ability, achieving a position of undisputed supremacy by sheer and business aptitude.

For resources and keen insight in the banking world Mr. Shepherd stamped limself as a successful organizer of large nterests when, as a director and vice president of the Luzerne County Trust Company, of which he was a powerful guiding hand he was mainly responsible or the reorganization into the Luzerne County National Bank, which is to-day one of the most influential banking institutions of the Keystone state. served as a director and vice president of the bank until last spring, when he resigned owing to pressure of other business and this, too, in the face of tremendous influence being brought to bear from stockholders and directors for his

acceptance of the presidency. Where are the cars of yesterday? Thousands and thousands are being

MARTIN OUTPOINTS SMITH. Fast Milling, With an Assortment o

Knockouts, at the Brooklyn Beach A. C. Jack Martin won over Jack Smith a

the Brooklyn Beach Athletic Club last night in ten rounds of rough fighting. Martin, while he had the reach, was pounds the lighter of the two and had a hard time with the South Brooklyn boy at close quarters, Smith used the heel of his glove and shoved his thumb in

Martin's throat on more than one occasion and had to be warned by the refcree. He was roundly hissed by the Martin fought cleanly, using crowd. straight left to the face in the early rounds that soon had one of Smith's eyes swollen to the size of a small foot ball. Smith crowded in but Martin never gave him a chance to get set stepping in with a stinging jab

as Smith was ready to turn loose batterles. Smith did some fairly good work wit a right to the body and Martin squirm ed more than once under the blows, 1 the clinches, Smith roughed it and this more than anything else wore Martin In the fifth, however, Martin woke up and began to shoot over righ crosses that made Smith's head rock Smith did not like the punches and the sixth he was more than usually four in his methods. Rough it as he might however, he never was able to take the lead and Martin had a good margin to his credit at the finish.

The semi-final between Kid Sullivan and Charley Smith was a hummer while it lasted. The boys made a fast fight but Smith was the stronger and of fighting connected with a left to Sul-

livan's law that put him down for the count In the preliminaries. Young Fox scored a knockout over Joe Young in Judging by the contest, the champional two rounds; Young Nelson knocked out for not as strong as they were last Young Clirk in the third round and Young Bumble won over Young Dillon THOMAS R. & V. MOTOR CAR CO., 211 In four fast rounds. Young Joe Jean-bette won from Al Reache in four rounds High grade supplies. 1 did well he does not at all fill the shoes members because of Roache's burlesque work. Next week, Young Ahearn will meet Charley Griffin for ten rounds in



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to run out the game, street, the St. Peter's C. L. A. aggregation will line up against the Wilheume five. The record feam will meet the Lineard quintet. Games will start at \$15 P.M. samp. NEW BROOKLYN MAGNATE. 2. Rus Lepez, 30; 3, 65; 4. Ruy 12 pcz, 32; Charles H. Medicus Elected Director SPORTING EVENTS TO MORROW of the Superbas at Annual Meeting To-day. At the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, held this morning at 11

o'clock, at I Exchange place, Jersey City,

Charles H. Medicus, who has just completed his majority, was elected a di-rector of the club. He takes the place of Robert Wright, who has resigned.

eway if he could help it, and as a result the game dragged out into 112 innings Altogether 252 innlags were required in Daly had again the best of the opening play, making five by small county be-

fore De Oro got set agoing. The title holder then tried to change the run of luck by introducing some of his safety play. In a way his effort was successful, but he only ushered in a period that was

There were Hooker, jr., of Brooklyn, who outwitted some clever shots by both men, after E. L. Gluck of Columbia at the second of Curtis, who stood before the goal, this the Englishman working occasionally table. Yale would have been blanked in Not in many years has there been seen to great purpose. About the fifty-fifth inaing DefOro finally got three points all Hooker showed great steadiness, under in a lump and shortly after he made four more, although he was helped by a little luck in this string. There was not much

and Daly took up the running so that he was able by a sequence of little counts

pressure, in a situation where it would have been very casy to, have gone wrong. The summaries: 12.1. Ramplell Gluck Readle

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