Conference Between Players and Powers of Vital Bearing on Life of Proposed Baseball League

BASEBALL MEN HAVE EYES ON CINCINNATI

Much Depends on Commission's Hearing of Players' Demands This Week.

GOV. TENER'S FIRST CASE

Tinker's Alleged Contract With Federals Is Kept Under Lock and Key.

Organized and outlaw baseball men are deeply interested in the all important conference between the National Commission and the Players Fraternity in Cincinnati this week. There will be some skirmishing to-day and the big hearing will take place to-morrow. Gov. John K. Tener, president of the National League; Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, will sit as members of the commission. Before the players' demands are Photo copyrighted by Marcian. heard the commission will reelect Herrmann president for 1914. Incidentally Gov. Tener will hear his first basebah

The fraternity will be represented by David L. Fults, Jake Daubert, and Ed-ward Reulbach of the Brooklyns; Roy Collins of the Red Sox, Jack Miller of the the Washingtons. Twenty requests for from Wilmington, Prieste from Wheeling will be portrayed by two noted boxers in the adjustment of alleged grievances were and Williams from Fordham College.

With the country of the dim past will be portrayed by two noted boxers in the adjustment of alleged grievances were St. Louis Cardinals and John Henry of national agreement, also in the rules of McLean will be on deck to attend to the the two major leagues. The only change catching. in the reserve rule that may be granted who has served ten years in one circuit. owners to agree not to withdraw requests for waivers, while the powers that be argue that the old methods are necessary in conducting the affairs of each club. But it is believed that the request that waivers must go through both major leagues in all cases will be granted. As for the demand that when players are purchased or drafted by major league clubs from class D, for instance, waivers must go through all the minor classifications to the original employer, it is stated method of procedure already is in vogue According to Chairman Herrmann the

hearing will be conducted in the presence of newspaper writers, as the commission has nothing to concect from the basebe public. If the fraternity's representatives are convinced that alleged grievances will mend the commission's action, baseball men say that there will be a stampeds among the players to sign with their old employers. The success of the Federal League, therefore, depends almost entirely on a disagreement . which will cause whole cale jumping to the outlaw circuit.

Whether the National Commission will a score of \$-1. officially recognize the Federal League by cutlining a warlike policy to be followed was a nip and tuck fight. It went to 5 draw. by clubs in organized baseball remains to all before Lorillard could get a commandbe seen. In the opinion of some well ing lead. He finally won, 7-5. posted major league club owners the Federal League will be completely ignored, secutive year of the Tuxedo club cham-Organized baseball is said to have a big ploushly Former winners were Eustace war fund on hand with which to fight H. Miles, 1900; T. S. Tailer, 1901-4; W. B. epposition. By raising players' salaries Dinamore, 1905; P. Lorillard, Jr., 1906-7; and by furnishing them with ready money W. B. Dinsmore, 1908; C. C. Pell, 1909; the big clubs believe that no other methods P. Lorillard, Jr., 1910-11; C. R. Cutting

In spite of vigorous investigation, orseen unable to take a look at the contract played here early in February. mid to have been signed by Joe Tinker with the Windy City Feds. Promoters Gilmore and Weeghman have refused to clined to ask them to do so. As time Tinker has not signed a regular Federal Lanchmont, Jan. 4.—A gale from the other old fighters were permitted to rewould have been paid to him for the season of 1914. As the matter now stands from playing with the Chicago Federals.

Tinker's sincerity already has been tested in a novel way. One of the Cube Tinker's sincerity already has been of 25, and T. Lenane, Jr., was the winner tested in a novel way. One of the Cube of the take home trophy after a shootoff loyal players was sent to him last week, with McMahon, who tied him with a full it is really to account of the take home trophy after a shootoff with McMahon, who tied him with a full it is said, in search of advice. The Cub wanted to know whether Tinker would hire him to jump Murphy. As the Cub and Tinker are old friends the latter's advice is interesting. Tinker replied that the Chicago Feds had decided not to take players from the Cubs or White Sox and wound up by telling his pal to stick to Murphy. At least that is the story they are telling in Chicago.

The American League is the only cirfirst attack on the National League was practising medicine in Pittsburg and that Pelkey look foolish in a ten round bout intercollegiate championship. Toronto instituted by the Union Association in Second Baseman Pieffer was running a here in July, 1912. Pelkey's poor show- and Princeton played in Boston last instituted by the Union Association in Second Baseman Pfeffer was running a here in July, 1912. Pelkey's poor show-1884. Henry V. Lucas was the prime Chicago cafe. Anson told him that Flint, ing against Smith is taken to mean that Thursday night and the Tigers won by 6 mover in that assault and when a year's Williamson, Burns, Bullivan and Pettit the death of Luther McCarty was the goals to 1. backers were driven into bankruptcy. The Players' League, supported by the Pitcher Krock's present abode is un-Brotherbood, made an unsuccessful fight known. Tom Daly and Charley Far- twenty-eight battles in the last two years in 1890, but several National League men were financially rulned before a consoli-

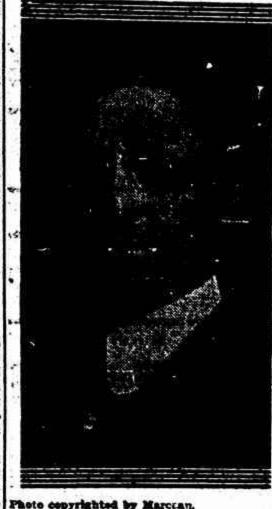
dation of interests was effected. C. A. Prince of Boston was a big loser in the American Association's battle with the National League in 1891. Then came Gov. Tener talked over old times with the Twelve Club National League circuit, Daly, Farrell and Duffy during the Nawhich lasted until 1899, when Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland and Louisville were lopped off, thereby Saking room for the American League, headed by Ban Johnson.

REFEREE CALLS IT "NO GAME."

break into the charmed circle of organ ized baseball have been made since 1962. The United States League, been a year ago, was the biggest kind of a bloomer,

hand when the men begin to report, is counting on the appearance of Mathawaran, Marquard, Tesreau, Fromme, Demarca, Crandall, Ritter, Williams, Paissre, Westerick, Priests, Schupp, Spencer, The two teams must be brought together and Merritt. Wiltes and Hearne are with McGraw in Australia. Of the new pitchers Westerick is a mouthness ball appropriate output to the American Foothers Westerick is a mouthness ball appropriate output to the American Foothers when McGraw in Australia. Of the half appropriate output to the American Foothers when McGraw in Australia. Of the ball appropriate output to the American Foothers when McGraw in Australia and Meaning and Merritt will have earned nearly 150. new pitchers Westerick is a southpaw ball Association's cup. The crowd was January 23, will have carned nearly \$50,from Pittsburg, Palmero is a Cuban kid, disappointed, but the referee's act was one gast a year ago last November.

Jefferson Livingston GARDEN BOUT WILL



turf, whose Iron Mask won a special feated in four rounds in San Francisco. intraton's name also is mentioned in connection with the Federal League.

With the exception of Larry Doyle, who filed with the major and minor leagues is with McGraw, the infielders who will some time ago, and since than they have

There is a wealth of outfield material is the unconditional release to a player in Bescher, Burns, Murray, Snodgrass, Cooper, Thorpe, Piez, Harrison and It is predicted that there will be a Duchenil. As Thorpe is getting much sharp difference of opinion over the walver needed experience on the world's four he rule. The players have asked the club may be able to squeeze into one of the

> Mathewson, Snodgrass, Tesrau, Meyers and Shafer are wintering on the coast. All but Matty are playing bal.

> Members of the Athletics and Glants have no use for the Federal League for the excellent reason that they fondly be-

LORILLARD AGAIN CHAMPION.

world's series spoils next October.

Gains Taxedo Court Tennis Title by

Tuxmo, Park, Jan. 4.-Plerre Lordlard, Jr., defeated C. Suydam Cutting, 3 be eliminated in future, and they openly sets to 1 for the Tuxedo Club championship in court tennis on the courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club to-day. The first set was a long one, the score going to 8 all. Lorillard finally won, 10-8. The second went to Cutting easily at 6.3. With honors even at the beginning of the third set, Cutting had a streak of hard luck and Lorillard took the set with

All the way the fourth and deciding set

The match marked the thirteenth con-

Semi-finals in the first class racquet pratches were played also. The gold racganized baseball men in Chicago have quet championship in racquers will be

GALE SCATTERS BLUE ROCKS.

display the document and Tinker has de- Despite Queer Angles of Flight

signature to some bind of an option on his services, depending entirely on prospective conditions. Tinker's friends at pective conditions. Tinker's friends adadvance. While it is true that Ebbets's first captured the ten bird scratch prize fact that Fits was knocked out by Bill first salary offer to winker was \$5,000 a with a full-score. Then after tying R. year, together with \$10,000 in cash when Howland in the shoot for the visitors' he signed a Brooklyn contract, there is cup with a full acore he won the shoot-little doubt that if Tinker had seen fit to off. Allison tied with T. Lenane, Jr., and dicker with Ebbets the latter would have A. L. Burns in the match for the acraised the figures to at least \$6,000 a year.

With a three years contract signed, Tinker test in the shootoff. Finally he won the would have been sure of \$25,000 for his Brooklyn engagement, of which \$16,000 of 123, his handicap being 3.

Paint I Shorter and D. P. McMaham. Ralph L. Spotts and D. F. McMahon had a close contest for the high gun Tinker says he will receive \$12,000 a year prize. Spotts finally won it with a score unless the Brooklyn club restrains ham of 181 out of the possible 150s, beating McMahon just one kill. Allison was third with 129. The leg for the monthly cup was won by McMahon with a full score

ANSON TELLS OF OLD TIMERS.

Informs Gov. Tener Where Old Chi-

were dead. Pitcher Van Haltren was result of an accident. an umpire on the coast last season. rell have been acting as scouts for big and has been defeated once. That was Syracuse and won with remarkable case. league clubs. Jimmy Ryan managed a in the ten round bout with Jim Stewart and Hockey Club teams will play their Western League team recently, while at Tom O'Rourke's club when Referee and Hockey Club teams will play their Hugh Duffy will handle the Portland Haley decided against Smith, an act that first game in the amateur league. New England League team next season.

Halted With Score a Tie. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather

DELIGHT OLD TIMERS

semble Choynski and Corbett Respectively.

REAL BOXING IS EXPECTED

"Why Not Match Fitz and Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia?" Says Chairman O'Neil.

It was nearly twenty-five years ago that James J. Corbett and Joe Choynski California which paved the way for teams." Corbett's subsequent rise to fame. May 30, 1889, they met for the first time but after four rattling rounds the police defeated Chicago with ease. interfered. On June 5, there was another fight on a barge near Benicia, Cal., and at the end of the twenty-eighth round Corbett was declared the winner One of the new patrons of the Ten days later Choynaki again was de-Corbett in those days didn't weigh more than 175 pounds, while Choynski carried less than 170. Corbett was the master boxer, Choynaki the bulldog fighter. These famous pugilists of the dim past

Madison Square Garden to-night when the sensational Battling Levinsky crosses been widely discussed. Some of the players' demands will be granted without a word of protest, as they are fair to both sides. Other requests, it will be shown, already have been provided for in the new McLean will be an area will be a shown, as a candidate though not so heavy, is the equal of Cornectional area will be shown, for Merkle's job. Meyers, Wilson and bett in bottom still when Continued to the players will be shown. New Orleans in 1892. McAllister is & feet 14 inch tall, half an inch shorter than Corbett. He is the typical dancing master when it comes to footwork, and in point of attack he employs the same tactics that made Corbett the champion. Like Corbett, McAllister is not a slugger although his quick jabs and hooks carry

> Levinsky is a better boxer than Choynski, perhaps, but he cannot hit any harder. He is shorter than McAllister by several inches, but he can punch with fornian. Levinsky's knowledge of feintlieve they will get another crack at the remind old timers of Choymski when he was at his best. Levinsky, like Choynski, is the better test. is a Hebrew; also he is light haired and

rounds at a Philadelphia club Saturday night. Levinsky arrived here yesterday and did some hard work at a Brocklyn club. He must reduce his weight to make 164 pounds at the ringside to-night or forfelt \$250. McAllister, who has been training for some time at Dal Hawkins's quarters in Westchester, says he is in first account of himself. Sporting men who he will have to extend himself to get a

A victory for Levinsky will serve to ncrease interest in his coming battle with Porky Flynn at the National Sporting Club a week from to-morrow night, for the winner of that affair will be in a position to demand a match with Gunboat Smith when the latter arrives here from the Coast.

The semi-final in the Garden to-mish will bring together Jack Britton of Chicago and Phil Bloom, the promising Brooklyn lightweight. The conditions call for ten rounds at 135 pounds ringside.

Frank S. O'Nell, chairman of the State thietic Commission, says that Bob Fitzsimmons has been barred from contests n this State for humane reasons only. O'Nell declares that the boxing game would be severely scored if Fitssimmons. Maher, Sharkey, Choynski, McCoy and

tried to come back five years ago at a local club," said O'Nell yesterday. had neither strength nor skill. Jack Mun-Lang in Australia in December, 1969, proved that Bob was through. It wouldn't help boxing to allow a man 51 years old to take a beating from a younger op-ponent, while a bout between two of the

The fact that Gunboat Smith took fifteen rounds to stop Arthur Pelkey in San Francisco on New Year's Day is record shows that among those who have staged ten rounds with him are Jeff Madden, Soldier Kearns, Sailor White, Andy Morris and Fred McKay, all of whon are third raters. Madden also stood Pelkey off for twelve rounds a year ago. Madden is the alleged Boston heavy-weight who was slapped into submission in less than two rounds by Joe Jeannette in the Gargen a year ago last August, cage Mates Are Leonted.

the spectators declaring that a fake had been perpetrated. Fred McKay and Sailor White are nothing more than huge with Captain A. C. Anson, asked the jokes, while Kearns and Andy Morris teams, besides the regularly scheduled ether day what had become of all the have been punching bags on numerous contests in the amateur hockey league members of the Chicagos of 1888 with occasions. Pelkey stopped both Kearns championship series. To-night's game at whore he played. He said he knew that and Morris, by the way, but that was the St. Nicholas Rink between Princeton

resulted in the forfeiture of the club's Five months later Smith Stewart out in seven rounds. Gunner, his victims including Pelkey, Bombardier Wells, Jim Flynn, George Rodel, Charley Miller, Tony Ross, Fred Several futile attempts by outlaws to Bethichems and West Hudsons Wuest, Andy Morris, Hugh McGann, M. McCluskey, Jack McFarland, Jack Snigh, Battling Brooks and George Godfrey. Smith has won referees' decisions over of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club to conditions over a thousand persons saw Willard, Frank Moran, Sam Langford day, although the weather man did his but the Pederal League worried through the West Hudsons, champions of the Na- and Carl Morris on a foul while these best to spoil every one's pleasure. Just the season to become a thorn in the side of the Marian of the Met Hudsons, champions of the National League, and the Bethlehem Footof the big combination.

John McGraw will have seventeen plichers in line when he takes hold of the Giants at Mariin, Tex, about the middle of the March. Scout Kinsella, who will be on hand when the men herin to report is the west Hudsons, champions of the Natherland of the Marian of the Marian of the Met Hudsons, champions of the Natherland of the Natherland of the Season to become a thorn in the side tional League, and the Bethlehem Footmen have boxed no decision bouts with him: Sailor White, Porky Flynn, Bearcat of McMahon, Al Kubiak, Jack (Twin) Sullidraw game at Harrison Oval yesterday van and Hodel. Porky Flynn had a slight advantage on points according to allight advantage on points according to a popular verdict when they boxed at a local club in August, 1912. It is a mathematical whom the men herin to report is the west Hudsons, champions of the Natherland of the Marian in the side of the Metal Hudsons, champions of the Natherland of the Natherland of the Metal Hudsons, champions of the Natherland of the Natherland of the Metal Hudsons, champions of the Natherland of the Natherland of the Metal Hudsons, champions of the Natherland of the Natherland of the Natherland of the Natherla

SCHULTZ LIKES HARVARD IDEA. PALACE SHOW CARS

ANN ARROS, Jan. 4.—Germany, Schults, Ceach You's first assistant, looks with (avor upon the Harvard-Michigan game for next fall. The big Teuton was in the Levinsky and McAllister Re-city to-day conferring with the athietic authorities, but he would not say whether he would be at Michigan next year or not. Wisconsin, where Schults coached the last two years before coming here wants him back, and two Southern uni-

> opinion as to the outcome of the Crimson contest, he explained the value of the alliance in this way: not we will get credit, for we will cer-

> tainly give them a battle. When we wir from M. A. C. we don't get any credit "Our schedule is a tough one, but we would rather lose a close battle to Har-

vard than whip M. A. C. a half dozen times. We have trimmed the Aggles times without number and never received took part in three sensational fights in any credit for it, although they have fair Schultz, who is familiar with the confer-

ence teams through his two years coaching with Juneau at Wisconsin, stated it at Fairfax, Cal., wearing small gloves, as his opinion that Michigan could have

Leighton Calkins Tells Result of Unofficial Canvass of Lesley Cup Play.

After waiting for over a year for the trustees of the Lesley cup to take action in the matter, Leighton Calkins has made public the result of four ball matches should be played in are participated in by the golfers of the sylvania golf associations.

golfers who have played on Lesley cup teams show an overwheiming numeri cal majority in favor of four ball matches and of dropping the foursomes. Twentyeight reolies were received, and of these twenty-four expressed a preference for the four hall match. Only four of the twentyfour poponents of the foursome admit greater power than the nimble Call- that it is a better test of golf than the four ball match, the other twenty either ing ducking, blocking and sidestepping failing to state their opinions on that self-starters are practically universal (the point or stating that the four ball match

The list of those who voted against is built on similar lines. If the men retaining foursomes follows: Robert Ab- majority he has no trouble to reach either fight close to form to-night, therefore, the bott, J. G. Batterson, George T. Brokaw, fans will probably see an excellent re- Clifford A. Dunning, Howard J. Gee, lever. Thus he has everything requisite production of the Corbett-Choynski scraps Archibald Graham, Samuel J. Graham, C. for the operation and control of the operation and Having polished off Jim Coffey in six tridge, Ralph Peters, Jr., Percy R. Pyne 2d. car under his eye or at hand. His John Reid, Jr., J. F. Shanley, Jr., W. R. shield affords adequate protection. The Thurston, Gilman P. Tiffany, Walter J. steering wheel is brought close to him Travis, C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., C. Gilbert and the appliances for regulating the Waldo, Jr., Gardiner W. White, Marshall spark and the mixture of gasolene and Whitlach, Harold H. Wilcox, E. M. Wild air are conveniently placed. and Charles H. Seely.

of numbers are the opinions of four golfers in the exterior appearance of the cars. class condition and will give an excellent who maintain that the foursome is the The "streamline" body, so widely heralded better test of golf and should be retained is really here. There are some cars, which have seen both men seem to think that if in the Lesley cup matches. They are have not been conformed to the new Levinsky doesn't land a knockout wallop Jerome D. Travers, Max H. Behr, Archie movement, but they are in a very con-he will have to extend himself to get a M. Reid and Charles B. Macdonald. siderable minority. In fact, if progress

No opinions on the subject were ob-tained from Fred Herreshoff, John M. Ward, Arden M. Robbins, Findlay S. Douglas, C. J. Sullivan and W. L. Hicks.

SOCCER MEN DEFY ELEMENTS

Despite Barl Weather.

A spectacular shot in the last three minutes of play by Nat Agar of the victory over the Fulton A. C. in a chamclouship game of the second division of the New York State Amateur League at Taft's Oval, Brooklyn, yesterday after-

In a Metropolitan League game the German F. C. took the West New York contingent into camp by the score of goals to 1 at Columbia Oval.

Playing against a short handed team of the Anglo-Saxons in a second division game of the New York State Amateur League at Emerson Field the Clan Mo-Duff contingent set a new mark for high scoring for the season of 1913-1914 when they ran up the unusual total of 13 goals. In the meantime they kept the Angio-Saxon squad of eight players from cross-

The Yonkers and Hollywood Inn teams both of Yonkers, met in a first division game of the New York State Amateur the Yonkers F. C. walked off the field victors by the score of 3 goals to L In a second division game of the New York State League at Suburban Oval Brooklyn, the Greenpoint Celtics succumbed to the prowess of Clan Chisbolm by 2 goals to 1. At Woodside, L. I., the Hamiltons of

the Metropolitan League defeated the Fultons by 4 goals to 1.

PRINCETON-OTTAWA TO-NIGHT. Three Other Matches on Hockey Schedule for This Week.

Beginning to-night with a game be tween Princeton and Ottawa this week will have unusual interest to local hockey enthusiasts. Four games have been teams, besides the regularly scheduled

To complicate matters, Ottawa, which had been beaten by Toronto in the final Gunboat Smith has participated in game for the trophy, subsequently played the strong Harvard team two games in To-morrow night the Irish American Thursday night the Creecents and St

Nicholas team will face each other. The former having the advantage of one vic-Seventeen knockouts are credited to the tory forfelted to them on Saturday night by the Wanderers Saturday night Princeton and Cornell will play their annual game here.

And He's a Good Skipper, Too. Sterck had a pleasant day at the traps was keen competition.

Tonkers Five Soundly Beaten. BATONNE, Jan. 4.—The Yonkers baskethall team, champions of Westchester county, journeyed here to-day and got a

the Bergen Point five,

ret half was 26 to 12 in

the score of 64 to 40. The

Lycane quintet.

Dilated Upon by Exhibitors. GETS ATTENTION

Auto Show Time. Utilitarianism is pronounced by some observers to be the prominent feature of Palaca Even the "show cars," so called, appear to conform with this classification. Their interiors are luxurious, but they are

His Comfort Is Concern of

Makers-Other Notes of

side are the regular thing offered to all Designers are making it a point to add to the comfort and convenience of the driver, the more so that more and more owners are drivers of cars. In a number of cases the driver may enter the car and reach his seat from the side on which the steering wheel is placed instead of having to climb in from the other side

(past the front seat passenger). As part of this plan extra tires are carried elsewhere than on the runningboard and sometimes the cushion of the driver's seat may be lifted so as to give him more room to get in. Another thing to clean the runningboard is to put away battery and tool boxes in some such places as will make them readily accessible With them out of sight the trimness o the car's appearance is decidedly en hanced.

The comfort of the passengers is borne unofficial investigation regarding in mind. Touring cars are mostly of the five passenger variety, the rear seats being roomy and with thick cushions that are ower at the back than, in front to give more comfortable position. Where the touring cars are designed to carry sever assengers the auxiliary seats are usually different from the makeshift affairs on has been accustomed to see. Some of them are provided with arms and they appearance of permanency than has been usual. In some of the closed cars the spare seats fold into the back of the front seat when not in use. The driver is provided with electric

lights in the dash, which enable them to starting crank has almost disappeared and he merely presses a button to start)

Against this imposing array in point ago very great changes have taken place continues there will be a "prowlike" body to reckon with. Some of the cars shown have prow shaped dashes, but the "streamline" body usually has a square

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While there are perhaps fewer chassis OF USEFUL MODEL and motors shown than at previous shows, the ones on exhibition undoubtedly mark an advance. They show the mechanism more clearly, and when they are working models (frequently consisting of the motor and transmission) they run with a Utilitarianism Is a Point Much smoothness and silence that is little short of marvellous. The cutting away of parts to show their mechanism is very com-

plete and illuminating. There is not so much decoration as heretofore and in consequence the show resents a more attractive appearance as whole. An objection made by some exhibitors is that the small signs for the cars are put too high up on the pillars to be seen readily.

A good idea in the show is that of unning the elevators as passenger carriers only one way, which is up. The cars run express to the fourth floor. Then the sightseers percolate through to the ground floor, walking down a flight at a time. In this way, too, the accessory exhibitors get a good run for their money. They are on the top floor:

Although it is not easy to say definitely that most persons come there to look at the little cars, the evidence is that the Briscoe and Saxon exhibits were strong popular favorites. The Briscoe is an exusable machines and on the mechanical ample of good finish and appointments and gives the impression of being a more expensive car than it is.

The Rauch & Lang Carriage Company is adding two new models to its line One of these is a rear control, with revolving seats. The other has a combination of front and rear control or a choice of either. It has, like other Rauch & Lang models, worm drive, which makes a good combination with the light weight high speed motor of the Rauch & Lang. The variety in controls was made necessary by demands for a larger car and also to care for the owner when riding aione or with passengers.

"Hear it if you can" is the injunction given all visitors by the young man in charge of the Chalmers electric starter exhibit. He moves a switch and the mechanism in a glass case shows just how the Chalmers "six" motor is started.

One of the first cars sold at the show was a Cadillac inside drive, which Percy Rockefeller bought.

The Waverly exhibit at the Grand Central Palace consists of the following: An available to every member of the ci especially upholstered four chair brougham finished in old gold. The interior finish is cream gray plush, the side walls old rose damask uphoistery, draped with slik curtains with gold lace fringe. This car is arranged with four distinct chairs, so that each passenge: does not interfere or come in contact with any other.

A Georgian brougham finished in blue and white, with special seating arrangement for five passengers. A front drive four arranged for four passengers, with control either from the rear or front seat.

Mowe Sought by Pirate Federals. LAPORTE. Ind., Jan. 4 .- The Pittsburg Federals are making a strong bid for Ray lowe, sold by Troy of the New York Saturday the New Havens won State League to the Brooklyn Nationals double encounter by a total of 514 to and who is said to be slated to play at This gives Yale the championship shortstop for the Dodgers. The Pittsburg the trophy of the twenty-second inte manager offers Mowe a two years con- legiate chess tournament, in which tract with a salary a little in excess of participants were Columbia, Harva that provided by his Brooklyn contract Yale and Princeton and with a raise of \$100 a month the second year. Mowe is spending the winter series of twenty-two contests and at his home in Rochester, Ind. It is said first time it secured that honor si by his friends that Mowe will refuse to 1901. The pairing, openings, results eave the Brooklyn team.

Uties Team Comes To-morrow.

A completely revised achedule of the New York State Basketball League resulted from a long conference here yesterday. The complete dates will be published later. One important local move was to bring the league leader. Utica, to Arcadia Ruy Lopez; I. Vienna; & Ruy Lopez. Be Ehrlich, Job and Bird played the way to be a support of the league leader. Utica, to Arcadia Ruy Lopez; I. Vienna; & Ruy Lopez. Be Ehrlich, Job and Bird played the way to be a support of the league leader. New York State Basketball League re-Hall, Brooklyn, to-morrow night.

IS OPPOSED TO GOL New York A. C. President R plies to His Critics and Giver

· Reason for Action.

Saturday that antagonism to certain p projects was the underlying cause for not being renominated on the regul New York A. C. ticket, President Willia H. Page made a dignified statement y terday. He said that he was heartily favor of golf and all other clean, healt sports and intimated that the point question had not been put fairly. According to Mr. Page, the only

roposition before the New York A.C.bo was one involving the annual guaran of \$5,000 to the Fox Hills Golf Club return for which 100 New York A members were to have the privileges that course. This scheme was opport such authority, the club had heavy fin cial responsibilities at the time and board would not have been justified sanctioning such a discrimination creating any such preferred class of me Continuing, Mr. Page said:

"Formal action declining the propositi matter was never again brought up. now appears, bowever, if the press of rectly states the situation, that an eff medium of the nominating committee though no mention of it was made in platform which they have incorpora in their report.

a third centre of club activity. I unalterably opposed to any discriminat in favor of any hundred members of club, and I am equally opposed to have our club guarantee the duez of memb in another club even if any power exist under our constitution to do no. "The privileges and benefits of the N

York Athletic Club should be eq upon equal terms. Any other proposit would create a privileged class, which

YALE TAKES TITLE AT CHES

played at the Manhattan Chess Club y terday. Inasmuch as Yale had won points in the first part of the contest

This marks Yale's second win in number of moves in the second round

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