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Writes Weeghman That Gilmore Changed Date of His Chicago Contract.

TO OFFSET FARRELL WIRE

Jersey City Club Owners Favor Transfer of Franchise to Brooklyn This Year.

Kinz Cole, the pitcher who signed with the New York Americans on Tuesday, ir soite of the fact that more than a month am it was announced that he had contracted to play with the Chicago Federal League team this year, has brought charges of sharp practice against James Gilmore, president of the Federal League, which, if true, will throw discredit upon the business methods of the so-called out-

Cole wrote a letter and mailed it here actually signed a Federal League couactually signed a Federal League cou-tract on January 2, 1916, after he had an easy 3 hole.

Scores of 99 got into the match play rell of the New Yorks accepting his terms which had been named on December 23, 1913, Gilmore changed the date of the contract to December 30, at the same time telling Cole that the agreement with Farrell was not legal.

Farrell's attorney advised Cole to make this letter to Weeghman public inasmuch as the controversy over the player's services has reached a stage where all the facts should be known. Gilmore has stated repeatedly that he would not negotiate with players under contract to erganized league clubs and that it would be the policy of the Federal League to 'play fair with the enemy' at all times. In view of Cole's letter, therefore, an explanation from Gilmore appears to be in order, also the public display of the Federal League contract which the players says that he signed on January 2. The signing of Cole was not announced in the newspapers until after that date. Appended is Cole's letter:

New York, Feb. 4, 1914.

Afternoon. The scores:

W. J. Travia: Garden City, 78: P. D. Frazier. Resex County, 78: H. P. Farrington. Woodland, 71: John Naeshing, Englewood. 71: J. B. C. Tappan, Nassau, 78: W. Andrews, 81: F. C. Van Dusen, Mitshikahda, 72: John Shepard, Jr. Belmont Springs, 84: G. A. Brinkhoff, Hackensack, 84: W. H. Smith, Oakland, 84: C. M. Breit, the Country Club, 84: W. A. Avery, Detroit, 86: C. M. G. Johnson, Ardsley, 85: J. W. A. Avery, Detroit, 86: W. A. Avery, Detroit, 86: S. H. W. M. Wilman, Myopla, 87: William Thaw Signing of Cole was not announced in the newspapers until after that date. Appended is Cole's letter:

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DEAR SIR: I shall play with the New York
American Leagus club thin year. I was
drafted by that club last fall. About the
middle of December I received a letter from middle of December I received a letter from Mr. Farrell asking me what I thought was fair in the way of salary. On December 22, 1913, I wrote Mr. Farrell telling him that I would be glad to play under Mr. Chance's management and offering to come for a malary which I named in my letter. On January 2, 1914, I received a telegram from Mr. Farrell in which he accessed my offer. him the telegram accepting my offer which it had received from Mr. Farrell. Mr. Gifmore told me that this was not a contract. He told me that Mr. Farrell had waited too long before accepting my offer and he made the same statement to the

eigue. These contracts were signed after anuary 2: 1914, and after I had showed in Gilmore Mr. Farrell's telegram accept-

and I propose to do so to the best of my ability. I am going to play for Mr. Farrell's club on precisely the terms I offered in club on precisely the terms I offered in December and which he accepted in his l am instructing my lawyer in Chicago to return to the Federal League the advance payment I received from them. Yours truly, LEGRARD L. COLE.

"The statement by Weeghman in today's Sun that he will make no legal fight to retain Cole's services is not surprising under these circumstances," said President Farrell yesterday. "I said all along that I had a prior right to Cole and his letter proves it. Changing the date of a player's contract doesn't appea to be good business judgment. If the Chicago Feds are looking for trouble we are prepared to furnish them with plenty of it at this end of the line."

The signing of Cole by the New York "The fact that Cole's terms were accepted by Mr. Farrell before he was induced to sign with the Chicago Federals, which constitutes a legal to Tinker. We have accepted Tinker's salary terms which he named in a talk with Manager Robinson in December. Tinker, in that talk, admitted that he regarded the option clause in his Cincinrati contract legal. The Brooklyn club bought-that contract for \$15,000 and in accepting Tinker's offer to sign with us at \$7,500 a year we have made a renewal of that contract with him. The Chicago Federals have no more legal right to Tinker's services than to Cole's."

victory for organized baseball," was the comment of President W. F. Baker of the

President Ban Johnson of the American aging director of the enterprise. leasne, was entirely satisfied with the outcome of the Cole case and had complimented Farrell for his stand in the mat-

McLEAN CLIPS SKATING MARK.

Chicago Amateur Goes 50 Yards In

LILE PLACID, N. Y., Peb. 4.-A new flating record of 5 seconds for the 50 hard dash was established here late this free by Robert McLean of Chicago. ar dear skating champion. McLean

en Saturday night.

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to Have Lost Sight

MICHOLAS E. YOUNG, for more

than twenty-five years president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, who has been ill for some time at his home in Washington, D. C., is said to have lost his sight. Mr. Young was identified with the national game first when he became secretary of the league in 1876. He served under Presidents W. A. Hurlburt and A. G. Mills and was elected to the presidency in 1885. He retired in 1983 because of advancing years and the late H. C. Pulliam succeeded him. Mr. Young held a Government position in addition to his baseball offices.

TRAVIS LEADS QUALIFIERS

Postponed Palm Beach Golf Starts Under Sunny Skies.

PALM BRACH, Feb. 4 .- Walter J. Travis led the qualifiers in the Lake Worth golf championship under sunny skies after the event was twice postponed. His card of 3 led his nearest competitor by three strokes, as F. D. Frazier, Essex County. Cole wrote a letter and mailed it here massachusetta, was 76. Travis did not pasterday to Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Feds. In this across brought him the honers. Frazier played the big pitcher stated that although he wasted five strokes. John Naething of

> in one of the three flights formed without Two rounds of match play will be com-pleted to-morrow. Travis and H. C. Richard should come together in the afternoon. The scores:

PACKEY TO ARRIVE TO-DAY.

McParland's Bout With Gibbons to Be Held Here In March.

Packey McParland is expected to arive here this morning to go into training for the much talked of battle with Mike Gibbons of St. Paul. McFarland has been notified by William Gibson of the Garden A. C. that the bout will be decided here Mr. Farrell in which he accepted my offer.

A. C. that the bout will be decided here
I told Mr. Gilmore of the Federal League during the first week in March. Gibson cago that the match had been called off was untrue and that the men had agreed

to train at the Mott Haven A. C. in The Bronx." said Gibson. "He wants blenty and L of time to fit himself and when he enters Mr. Gilmore was very urgent and on his the ring he will fool a lot of people by dvice I signed contracts with the Federal weighing not more than 141 pounds. Mcthe ring he will fool a lot of people by Parland agreed some time ago to meet imore Mer Farrell's telegram access
of offert when the contracts were a follows, and as soon as both men arrive to Mr. Gilmore said that to avoid here each will post \$1,000 forfeit for he would date them December 30, weight. They have accepted the terms Gibbons : at 145 pounds scaling at Although I have asked for them I weight. They have accepted the terms not been able to get copies of the of the club regarding a percentage of the gate and there is no chance for a slipup unless one of the men is injured or ill.

"The bout has been postgoned three weeks because February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, is not considered a good date. Both men expressed a desire to have more time to get into condition and I think that they will be in better shape in March. Gibbons will have plenty of time to reduce without auddenly weakening himself, while McFarland will have a chance to speed up to his best notch. The match is on and Gibbons will be here in about ten days."

It is planned to hold the bout about the time of the arrival of the Glants and White Sox from the trip around the world

PLANS \$1,000,000 CLUBHOUSE

Gotham Athletle Club Intends to

Build Near Forty-fourth Street.

If plans mature which are now under consideration the recently incorporated Gotham Athletic Club will build in the uptown club section one of the finest clubhouses in the city. Several sites on or near Forty-fourth street west of Fifth avenue are under consideratior and pre-liminary sketches for a building which, with furnishings, will cost \$1,000,000 have been prepared by Henry Ives Cobb. At a meeting of directors held on Tuesday Major J. Otis Woodward was elected to day that he had signed Johnny Verbout, a pitcher, who formerly played with Richmond and Portsmouth of the Virginia State Major J. Otis Woodward was elected to day that he had signed Johnny Verbout, a pitcher, who formerly played with Richmond and Portsmouth of the Virginia State Major J. Otis Woodward was elected to and his manager, Rudy Hulswitt, are still ITHACA. Feb. 4.—Coach Moakley picked was elected to day that he manager, Rudy Hulswitt, are still ITHACA. Feb. 4.—Coach Moakley picked was elected president of the Lafay-tic College and the La erals," said President Ebbets of the avenue are under consideration and precontract, strengthens the Brooklyns' claim Major J. Otis Woodward was elected president, John G. Jones vice-presidents Walter Hoff Seeley second vice-president ter had been left for another day. Though plans are only tentative, they call for a ten story building, with a frontage of about 100 feet and an equal depth. house most complete. One of the locaplot owned by William Waldorf Astor on hundred candidates, a record turnout, re-Forty-fourth street near the Booth and Shubert theatres. It is said that money for the enterprise has been assured.

The most likely looking candidates to work the most likely looking candidates. plot owned by William Waldorf Astor on Phillies. "Farrell had a legal right to Shubert theatres. It is said that money option clause. We signed Killifer for the Thomas A. Darlington, George Tomlinson, same reason after he had contracted with Dr. W. E. Young, Capt. C. E. Byrne, A. the Federals, and there is no doubt that we Edgar Distelhurst, Dean Johnson of the Word came from Chicago yesterday that Gregory Smith, the latter being the man-

NEWARKS ORDERED SOUTH.

Plans for Work at Columbus, Ga.

February 36. Britton, Callabaian, Dalton, Enzmann, Gets, Schacht, Erhard, E. Zimmerman, W. Elmmerman, O'Rourka, Dion and Trainer will proceed by rail to the camp.

These men will go direct from their homes by rail: Bell, Hall, Holmes, Hill dark, vice-president of the Inter-by and Witterwatter. Although Barger, Curtis, Swacins, Taylor and Walker have not signed they have been ordered to report with the others. Whill at Walker of Satanac Lake as will join Manager Smkh at Hot Springs, Ark., in a few days.

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Old Nick Young Said BECKER HOLDS FIRM IN 20 HOLE VICTORY

Holes Long Putt on Home Green to Save Match-Kerr Put Out by Faust.

FOWNES WITH SURVIVORS

Hunter, Martin, Ashley, Swords and Topping Others to Beat Opponents.

PREBURST, N. C., Feb. 4 .- C. L. Becker Woodland, the veteran golfer, who grips the harder the more he slides, and W. H. Faust of the Buffalo Country Club carried off the honors in to-day's first round of match play in the tenth annual St. Valentine's golf tournament. Two down at the turn in his match with S. O. Miller of Englewood. Becker played consistently coming in and was all square again on the seventeenth. The holing of a 25 foot putt on the home green saved the match for Becker, for he lost a stroke through making the trap on his approach. A similar putt on the nineteenth came within an ace of settling the struggle, but a halve resulted and Becker won the twentieth 4 to 6. The surprise of the day was the defeat

of Hamilton E. Kerr of Greenwich by Faust. The count was 2 and 1. The pair made the turn in \$9 each. Henry C. Fownes of Oakmont, Robert Hunter of Wee Burn, F. A. Martin of Ekwanok, T. A. Ashley of Woodland, H. J. Toppping of Greenwich and W. V. Swords of Oakland are other first division

survivors. The summary:

First Division—First round—H. C. Fownes.
Cakment, beat Stuyvesant Lerey, Newport.
I up; Robert Hunter. Wee Burn beat the
Raw. T. A. Cheatham, Salisbury, 5 and 4;
W. H. Fanst. Suffalo Country Club, beat
H. K. Kerr. Greenwich, 2 and 1; F. A.
Merlin, Ekwanok, beat H. C. Chamberlain,
Columbia, I and 5; T. A. Athley, Woodland,
beat J. W. Watson, Merion, 3 and 2; H. J.
Topplag, Greenwich, Deat R. H. Fortune
St. Charles, I and 2; W. V. Swords, Oakland,
beat J. H. Clapp, Chevy Chase, I and I;
C. L. Becker, Woodland, beat S. O. Miller,
Englewood, I up (29 holes).

Second Division—First round—James
Baird, Columbia, beat T. B. Boyd Eslieriers,
I and I; J. G. Nicholson, New Bedford beat
I. R. Frentiss, Elyria, 4 and 3; W. L. Milli,
ken, Hyannisport, beat P. S. McLaughlin,
Scarsdale, 3 and 5; W. E. Willson, Atlantic
City, beat G. H. Williams, Hackensack, 2
and I; C. A. Spofford, Garden City, beat
C. B. Hudson, North Fork, 4 and 2; H. A.
Waldron, Agrawam, beat C. S. MacDonald,
Lambton, 5 and 4; R. F. Robisson, St.
Catherine a beat T. R. Van Dusen, Metatomet, 6 and 8; R. S. Hawthorne, Wyantamuck, beat Lawrence Cowing, Cincinnati,
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Carso, Egypt, Feb. 4.-After introducing White Sox, who are touring the world, left here this morning for Alexandria. honrs. .The ball players planned to stay in Alexandria only a short time and to Naples will occupy four days.

paseball team said yesterday that a schedule of twenty games had been completed and that fifteen of them would be played on South Field. The committee on athletics, having passed on the lengthy card, probably will announce it to-day.

Crescent A. C. to Join A. A. U. Fold

THE basketball war between the

A. A. U. and the Crescent A. C.

is practically over. At the meeting of the registration committee last night a sanction was granted to the Crescent A. C. to hold amateur boxing bouts on February 12 and 14. This was the result of a conference between a committee of four of the Crescent members and James E. Sullivan. The clubmen expressed their desire to conform with A. A. U rules and Mr. Sullivan recommended that a boxing sanction be granted. It is understood that after the present schedule is played the A. A. U. will be recognized and that the club may become a member of the union

ST. NICKS WIN OUT IN

Victors Now in Lead at Close of Seven Men Teams Hockey, Season.

The St. Nicholas hockey team defeated the Hockey Club 2 goals to 1 last night in the St. Nicholas skating rink and now leads in the Amateur Hockey League tournament. Until last night these two teams had not been beaten. It was expected that it would be a close game last night and anticipations were justfied as it took an extra period to settle supre-

turned instructor of physical education yesterday afternoon in accordance with the new scheme of having the former calisthenics and gymnastics replaced by more interesting work, such as rowing, running, swimming, basketball and the like in accordance to the pishs of Dr. Meylan, head of the department of physical education. The plan is to make the the New York Giants and the Chicago | compulsory two years of physical training more attractive. Rice has volunteered to give four afternoons a week to the The ride by train extended over four work. Coach Kennedy of the swimming team volunteered his services also.

then take the boat for Italy. The journey Durburow Wants Richards Probed standing of Richards is satisfactory. Dur-Association and the New England Association of the A. A. U. to look into Richards's

Brief Sports of All Sorts

WEST ORANGE, Feb. 4.-Charles F. Rand The Harvard team will be captained

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-More than two on the rowing machines. He declares that if the present mild weather continues be will take the barges out on the Schurikill River this week.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb.

Newark club, announced the plans for the tain of the quinter, probably would be spring training trip yesterday. The playinable to play again this season. Seelback ers have been ordered to report to Man-wallace also is out of the game with a ager Harry Smith at Columbus, Ga., on sprained ankle.

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BAN ON KOLEHMAINEN Faust Lets Giants AND KIVIAT IS LIFTED

Suspension for Running Queer Dead Heat in Force for Nine Days.

INQUIRY HELD IN PUBLIC

Registration Committee Opens Doors for First Time in Many Months.

After a suspension of nine days Hannes Kolehmainen and Abel R. Kiviat are free again to compete under the rules of the American Athletic Union. At a meeting held last night in the St. Bartholomew A. C. house at 209 East Forty-second street the Metropolitan Association lifted the ban which it imposed two days after EXTRA PERIOD MATCH the peculiar dead heat run by the two Thirteenth Regiment, on January 24. The resolution clearing the men follows: "Owing to the evidence presented by

principals, referee, judges and others resent at this meeting the suspension of Kiviat and Kolehmainen be lifted. In the opinion of the registration committee the games committee of the Fourth Company, Thirteenth Regiment, knowing the physical condition of the men, is entirely at fault in not calling off the advertised race or notifying the members of the registration committee who were present of the conditions as they existed.

After a few preliminary skirmishes, it which counsel for the men who were under suspension were arrayed against the members of the committee, the in vestigation of the circumstances proceeded moothly. For the first time since the committee adopted the policy of closed doors the barriers against the public were swept away and all those interested in any manner were allowed to listen to the evidence. This included the press representatives, several of whom added their mits to the testimony which resulted in exonerating the runners. Legal talent in abundance was there

John T. Dooling of the Xavier A. A. appearing as the personal counsel of Kiviat and Kolehmainen, while Terence J. Farley of the Irish American A. C. represented that organization.

All the evidence presented was overon neither of the men tried to run. of the case sitting in judgment, but was in the discussion is Darwin P. Kingsley The chairman stated that the men had any statement in regard to his views. been suspended because of the race itself, statements as to the condition of the men made before and after the race and because of the press reports to the effect

'Holehmainen's trainer teetified that the ship and that on the day before the conand four miles in the afternoon

Kiviat said that on the morning of the meet he notified Lawson Robertson, director of the games, that he was not in

described Kiviat's condition and said that prior to the race. Fearing a collapse the doctor went to the games and was surwere unfit to run and that he thought the looked like a horrible fake. The referee also insisted that the race did not finish in a dead heat. He contended that Kolehmainen won by four inches. Capt. Robert Alken of the Fourth Comspoke of Kiviat's condition and said that he ran only so as not to disappoint the public. He declared that there was no

ments for the race and caused a laugh said that he watched the race closely and that in his opinion both men did their best, Kiviat especially showing good judgment in keeping behind his opponent and depending on his final sprint. Also in the line of expert testimony were the state-Paul's School basket'all team defeated Jamaica High School here this afternoon, score 27 to 12. Woodburn offensively and Mann defensively were the St. Paul's stare. while Canty was Jamaica's most effective

acted on the case were J. W. Stumpf, John M. Connolly, George P. Mathews, Harry, Amando, Sidney Feters and John J. Degnan and C. A. Elbert.

Sixth Race—Une mile—Falcada.

Sixth Race—Une mile—Falcada. As a result of the verdict the men are (O'Brien), \$ to 1, won; Sigurd, 105 (Taplin).

free to run whenever they please and 7 to 10 for place, second; Melta 109 (Gen. Kiviat, who has recovered entirely from (try), 2 to 1 to show, third. Time, 1:28 2-5 his illness, will be a starter in the Hunter Marshal, Tigham, Garter, Acumen and Eva. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The Department | mile at the Boston A. A. games on Sat-

COMMITTEE TO SELECT YACHT.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 4.—Joseph W. Wear, who with Dwight F. Davia, holds the national dinner at the New York Yacht Club last doubles racqueta title, has decided to move to Philadelphis, thereby breaking up the schedule of races, which has been pre-

Bid Against Feds

CHARLES VICTORY FAUST. Jinx Killer Extraordinary, loomed up here yesterday declaring that he had come prepared to sign a contract with the Giants or any other ball club in need of a first class second baseman. He said that he had given up pitching for the time being because he had not been appreciated by McGraw. If the major league managers do not care for Faust he says he will sign with the Federals at \$25,000 a year. "Organized ball can get me for \$2,500," said the Jinx Killer, "and I'd rather keep

FOUR BALL PLAY MAY DISPLACE FOURSOMES

away from the outlaws!"

Three Trustees of Lesley Cup Corresponding to Fix Upon Best Style.

Although there is little possibility of

any definite action being taken in the

matter for some time to come, the quesmatches shall be played in the annual competitions for the Lesley cup is being \$10,000, followed by the Pomone, Cal. discussed through correspondents by the speedway on September 9 for a \$25,000 three trustees of the cup, and they are sate. "Rich pickings for the pilots" a giving the matter serious consideration. Under the rules which govern the Lesley cup matches the control of the trophy is vested in the presidents of the three golf associations which play for the cup each year. At present Darwin P. Kingsley is president of the Metropolitan Golf Association, Herbert Jaques is head of the Massachusetts Golf Association and J. F. Byers is the chief executive of the

Any change in the conditions governing the play for the Lesley cup can be made only by a unanimous vote of the three men named above. For some time past the Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Golf Association.

whelmingly in favor of the sensational from foursomes to four ball matches in dead heaters, but from the first the law-yers for the defence had to combat the understood that Mr. Byers is on the side opinion held by members of the registra- of the four ball match. On the other tion committee who were present at the hand. Mr. Jaques is strongly opposed to games that something was wrong with the the dropping of the foursome and the race. Early in the proceedings this feel- substitution of the four ball match. At ing was voiced by John J. Degnan, a the recent dinner of the Massachusetts member of the committee, who stated in Golf Association, at which he was rereply to Terence Farley that in his opin- elected president. Mr. Japues made a speech in which he announced his posi-After this expression of opinion Dooling tion as an advocate of the foursome in

overruled by Chairman J. W. Stumpf. said that he was not prepared yet to make

CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

slith Race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse \$300; one mile and twenty yards—Buzz Around. \$5 (Smyth). 15 to 5. drst; Ta Nun De. 112 (Buxton). 4 to 1. second; Pliant 110 (Ferguson). 3 to 2. third. Time. 1:44 8-5. Brave. Prospect, Kinder Lou. Henrietta W., Lady Innocence, Tay Pay and Port Arlington also ran.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

public. He declared that there was no inducement for the men other than the cup and two watches, one for the first man and one for the second.

Lewson Robertson told of the arrange-third. Time. 1:97 1-5. Lady Finger, Unalga. Amohalko, Faneull Hall, True Step. Pld. Hart, Woof, Queen Toppy, Renwar and

Not a word was spoken against the run-ners and it took the committee only half Kenneth. 104 (Claver), even for place, sec-an hour to arrive at a verdict. Those who ond: Visible, 104 (Colling), 5 to 1 to show, acted on the case were J. W. Stumpf.

RICH PRIZES FEATURE **AUTO RACING SEASON** Big Events Will Be Contested in

Coming Campaign.

SANTA MONICA STARTS IT

West and Middle West in

Events There This Month Will Be Followed by Those

at Indianapolis.

There appears to be a sort of autes bile racing boom for 1914, the cities of the West contributing the activity. Santa Monica has the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize races for this month, with a prize list of between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The next thing after that is the \$50,000 speedway race of 500 miles at Indianapolis. There will be a \$25,000 meet at Slogz City on July 4. The Iowans have a two mile dirt track, of which F. B. Hiwards of Chicago is to be manager. Probably the annual 200 mile road race at Cincinnati, a regular July 4 event of the past few years, will be run again for a \$5,000

Scattle is building a two mile beard speedway, on which reces are planned for July 13 and 14 for prises totalling 385tion of whether foursomes or four ball | 000. Then will come Eigin, probably on August 21 and 22, for purse: of about

"The Moline Knight test was a good thing not only for us but for all Knight says J. W. De Lamater, Jr., of the De Le-mater-Byrnes Company. "It showed we could build in the United States a Knight engine fully up to the severest test. The motor that ran \$87 consecutive hours was only the second our factory built, but we were sure our materials and design were right and would go through. Since the show we have had all we could do to take care of seekers after demonstrations." January sales of Buick cars, A. L. Non-

ton reports, exceeded by one car doubling the total of January, 1918. December association has been in favor of a change sales were two more than double Deces ber, 1912. For the first time in a leng while, the Buick branch is away behind dealers' demands, and can't get cars enough to supply them. "The New York reliability run did a lot of good," says Newton. "In no other way could we have got an authenticated

run of 500 miles and the fact that two of our five entries had clean scores, besides furnishing a vast amount of detail as to fuel consumption, lighting apparatus, &c helped our sales greatly. It was an ideal

CHARTS APPEAL TO VISITORS.

The Standard Motor Construction Con terday to Daniel C. Seeley. It was the first of the new engines sold. Eugene A Riotte of this company said he was sorr he couldn't exhibit one of these engines the show, but he did not have one finishe in proper style for exhibiting. One ha been working in the shops in Jersey City and yesterday Mr. Sceley was taken over to see it. He was so pleased that he once gave his order.

ment that has jurisdiction over the water

ways is to be interested in the scheme an

Commodore E. Walter Clark of the Pi adelphia Corinthian Yacht Club purchas vesterday a 125-150 horse-power Standay Zipalong. The Zipalong will act as Yacht Club of Atlantic City. It is 47 fee long. 11 feet beam and is to be equipped and have a guaranteed speed of thirtee

tered in long distance cruising events, it

cluding the Atlantic City to Albany rac and may be a starter in the race t

latest in modern motor craft. Every kind of good boat made, from the snappy little launch, the handy, speedy runabout up to the palatial

motor yacht, the last word in marine luxury.

Everything but the moonlight -the palaces, bridges, canals and the "dying" gondolas of Venice the wonderful, reproduced to make this greatest of scenic pictures at the Tenth Annual **MOTOR BOAT SHOW** Madison Sq. Qarden, Jan. 31 to Feb. 7, Inclusive And the boats themselves—all that is best and

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to-day, saying that he had signed Pitcher