third time and passed by the following vote:
Ayes—Messrs. Albright, Burke, Cronin, Decker, Denny, Faulkner, Gurke, Hannigan, Hartmann, Helms, Holtcamp, Kelly, Lehmann, Madera, Murrell J. K., Parker, Robertson, Schnettler, Schumacher, Sheridan, Sturdevant, Sweeney, Tamblyn, Zachritz, and Mr. Speaker Murrell—25.
Noes—0.
Absent—Mr. Bersch—1.
House Bill No. 238, as above, was read third time and passed by the following vote:
Ayes—Messrs. Albright, Burke, Cronin, Decker, Denny, Faulkner, Gurke, Hannigan, Hartmann, Helms, Holtcamp, Kelly, Lehmann, Madera, Murrell J. K., Parker, Robertson, Schnettler, Schumacher, Sheridan, Sturdevant, Sweeney, Tamblyn, Zachritz, and Mr. Speaker Murrell—25.
Noes—0.
Absent—Mr. Bersch—1.
House Bill No. 239, as above, was read third time and passed by the following vote:
Ayes—Messrs. Albright, Burke, Cronin, Decker, Denny, Faulkner, Gurke, Hannigan, Hartmann, Helms, Holtcamp, Kelly, Lehmann, Madera, Murrell J. K., Parker, Robertson, Schnettler, Schumacher, Sheridan, Sturdevant, Sweeney, Tamblyn, Zachritz, and Mr. Speaker Murrell—25.
Noes—0.
Absent—Mr. Bersch—1.
House Bill No. 240, as above, was read third time and passed by the following vote:
Ayes—Messrs. Albright, Burke, Cronin, Decker, Denny, Faulkner, Gurke, Hannigan, Hartmann, Helms, Holtcamp, Kelly, Lehmann, Madera, Murrell J. K., Parker, Robertson, Schnettler, Schumacher, Sheridan, Sturdevant, Sweeney, Tamblyn, Zachritz, and Mr. Speaker Murrell—25.
Noes—0.
Absent—Mr. Bersch—1.
Mr. Speaker Pro Tem. Hartmann in the chair.
Mr. Speaker Murrell was excused for the remainder of the evening.
House bill No. 241, as above, was read third time and passed by the following vote:
Ayes—Messrs. Albright, Burke, Cronin, Decker, Denny, Faulkner, Gurke, Hannigan, Helms, Holtcamp, Kelly, Lehmann, Madera, Murrell J. K., Parker, Robertson, Schnettler, Schumacher, Sheridan, Sturdevant, Sweeney, Tamblyn, Zachritz and Mr. Speaker Pro Tem. Hartmann—24.
Noes—0.
Absent—Mr. Bersch—1.
Absent on leave—Mr. Speaker Murrell.
House bill No 302, as above, was read third time and passed by the following vote:
Ayes—Messrs. Albright, Burke, Cronin, Decker, Denny, Faulkner, Gurke, Hannigan, Helms, Holtcamp, Kelly, Lehmann, Madera, Murrell J. K., Parker, Robertson, Schnettler, Schumacher, Sheridan, Sturdevant, Sweeney, Tamblyn, Zachritz and Mr. Speaker Pro Tem. Hartmann—24.
Noes—0.
Absent—Mr. Bersch—1.
Absent on leave—Mr. Speaker Murrell.
Mr. Kelly, acting chairman from the Committee on Engrossed and Enrolled Bills, submitted the following report:

House of Delegates,
St. Louis, March 2, 1900.

To the Speaker of the House of Delegates:
Sir—The Committee on Engrossed and Enrolled Bills report the following as truly enrolled, to-wit:
House Bill No. 121. An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled "An ordinance in revision of the ordinances of the City of St. Louis, and to establish new ordinances; provisions for the government of said city," approved April 7th, 1892, and numbered 17188 (in relation to Treasurer), by striking out sections 1678 and 1680, and by substituting therefor new sections to be known as sections 1678 and 1680.
House Bill No. 165. An ordinance to provide for the payment of the excess of twenty-five per centum for the construction of granitoid sidewalks on Ninth street, between Bremen avenue and Angelica street.
House Bill No. 198. An ordinance making an appropriation to pay city's portion of cost of improving Lucky street.

C. P. KELLY,
Acting Chairman.

House Bills Nos. 121, 165 and 198, as above, were read at length, no objection being made, and all other business being suspended. Mr. Speaker Pro Tem. Hartmann, in the presence of the House, in open session, affixed his signature thereto in accordance with the provisions of the Charter.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

On motion of Mr. Murrell J. K., a bill of John E. Meyer, Jr., of $46.00 for labor was allowed.
On motion of Mr. Schumacher a bill of A. Krone Livery and Undertaking Co. of $20.00 for carriages used by the Sanitary Committee was allowed.
Mr. Lehmann moved that the House do now adjourn.
The motion prevailed.
The House adjourned to meet Tuesday, March 6, 1900, at 7 p. m.

W. H. JUDY,
Clerk.

IRON BEDSTEADS WANTED.

Office of Commissioner of Supplies,
City Hall, March 5, 1900.
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, to be opened at his office at 12 m., of
THURSDAY NEXT, THE 8TH INST.,
for furnishing the Female Hospital with 50 All Iron Beds with woven wire mattresses as per Req. 469.
Call on Commissioner of Supplies for blanks and further information.
Bids must be in duplicate, free from all alteration or erasure, and to both the original and duplicate must be attached a copy of this advertisement.
All bids having any alteration or erasure thereon will be rejected.
The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRED C. MEIER,
Commissioner of Supplies.

HOSE WANTED.

Office of Commissioner of Supplies,
City Hall, March 5, 1900.
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, to be opened at his office at 12 o'clock m., on
THURSDAY NEXT, 8TH INST.,
for furnishing the Harbor and Wharf Commissioner with 1,000 feet 3-inch 6-ply, 1898 Para W. Hose, of the New York Belting and Packing Company make.
Must be delivered within 30 days from date of order to the Harbor Boat.
Bond will be required.
Bids must be in duplicate, free from all alterations or erasures, and to both the original and duplicate must be attached a copy of this advertisement.
All bids having any alteration or erasure thereon will be rejected.
The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRED C. MEIER,
Commissioner of Supplies.

SPONGES WANTED.

Office of Commissioner of Supplies,
City Hall, March 5, 1900.
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, to be opened at his office at 12 o'clock m. on
THURSDAY NEXT, 8TH INST.,
for furnishing the Fire Department with 200 pounds of best sheep wool sponges.
Bids must be in duplicate, free from alteration or erasure, and to both the original and duplicate must be attached a copy of this advertisement.
Samples to be submitted with bids.
For further information call at Commissioner's office.
All bids having any alteration or erasure thereon will be rejected.
The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FRED C. MEIER,
Commissioner of Supplies.

DEAN CARROL DAVIS'S LECTURE

He Relates the History of the Episcopal Church.

The story of the Episcopal Church was told last night in the Ethical Society rooms at the Museum of Fine Arts before the Young People's Ethical Society by the Reverend Dean Carrol Davis of Christ Church Cathedral. This lecture was the third in a series being given by prominent divines of the city before this society.

Dean Davis traced the Episcopalian Church back to the primitive organization. He said that the first trouble had come in the days of the Eastern and Western Grecian Empire. When these two corrupt Governments parted, their bonds and the ties of religion were severed and other rituals adopted. Then he followed it through the Crusades and up to the time of Luther, who boldly seceded from the church when he perceived its trend toward secularism. This caused many troubles, said the speaker, and eventually led to many other divergences.

Miss Alma Baier gave several piano solos.

FROM THE NETHERLANDS.

Baron Gevers, the New Minister, Arrives in Washington.

Washington, March 4.—Baron Gevers, the new Minister from the Netherlands, arrived here to-night. The post of Minister from that country has been vacant for some time, the business of the legation being transacted through the Consul General's office at New York.

WONDERFUL YOUNG RACING MACHINE.

Barney Schreiber's Balgowan Filly, Sofala, Has Won Eight Races in Ten Starts.

IMPERIOUS AND HIS OWNER.

Joseph D. Lucas's Promising Two-Year-Old by Dr. Hasbrouck—Sallie Woodford—Macy Wintering in Illinois.

Barney Schreiber's 2-year-old filly Sofala, by Balgowan—Apozza by Bishop, is the most sensational racing tool of her age that has ever flashed on the American turf. This remarkable young thoroughbred celebrated her debut as a race horse a few days after her 2-year-old birthday by spread-eagling a field of well-bred youngsters at Tanforan Park, one of the San Francisco tracks. This was hardly two months ago. During that period the filly has started in ten races, winning eight of them and finishing second twice. Sofala has demonstrated her ability to pack stake weight and run fast over any kind of a track. Like most of the Balgowans, she is a wonder in heavy going. After winning five straight races, Sofala suffered her first defeat at the Oakland track, when Burns & Waterhouse's imp. Duncombe colt Dunfree just did manage to stagger home in front of the filly, after getting five lengths the best of the start. Since then Sofala and Dunfree met again and the filly had no trouble whatever disposing of the colt. Ed Corrigan's Bassetti-law selling M. F. Tarpey defeated Sofala at Tanforan Park, but Schreiber's filly reversed the verdict the next time they met in a race. The filly is believed to have been a trifle short when M. F. Tarpey beat her, due to the fact that she had just recovered from a slight cold, which forced her trainer to let up on her for two weeks. Sofala captured two purses at Oakland last week. In her last start she took up 115 pounds and, after getting away from the post absolutely last, ran around her field and won pulled up by five lengths from a field that included the speedy Lucilla, who has scored twice for her owners, Burns & Waterhouse. Lucilla is by Buckmaster—Hetty Briggs, and, like Sofala, was bred in St. Louis County, being a product of Mr. Joseph D. Lucas's Goodwood stud.

Imperious, winner of the $10,000 Burns Handicap at Oakland last Saturday, is a half brother to the famous old grey campaigner, Braw Scot, who is now a pensioner on Barney Schreiber's grateful bounty at the latter's Woodlands farm in St. Louis County. Braw Scot probably won more races for Schreiber than any other horse the big St. Louis turfman ever owned. On the strength of Braw Scot's great showing in his colors, Schreiber paid a fancy price for Imperious, who is by the great Morello. During the racing season of '97-'98 at San Francisco, Imperious won a number of purses for Schreiber's colors. The foll owing summer Barney turned the horse out at his farm and gave him a chance to freshen up for the winter season of '98-'99 on the coast. Things broke bad for the Schreiber stable that winter at San Francisco and Imperious, after running a number of disappointing races, was sold to Pat Dunne, one of the cleverest horsemen on the American turf. Dunne succeeded in winning the horse out in a hurry, but as soon as he did he offered the animal for sale and Doctor H. E. Rowell bought him. The first time Imperious performed in Rowell's colors he came in matched against a good race horse the next time he started a lot of pounds beat him. Doctor Rowell immediately found himself in trouble with the racing stewards who demanded an explanation of the animal's change of form. The doctor was unable to offer any, but Dunne came to the rescue, which explained why he had disposed of the horse. Both Pat and his jockey, "Skeets" Martin, vouched for the fact that the horse was the rankest kind of sulker at times, which, of course, made him a dangerous horse for a man to bate in his stable. Imperious, like Braw Scot, has always been at his best in the east.

Imperious is the second horse to carry Doctor Rowell's colors to victory in the classic Burns handicap, which is named in honor of Colonel Daniel M. Burns, who is one of the Republican leaders of California, senior member of the big racing firm of Burns & Waterhouse, and a big stockholder in the Oakland track. "Old Bald Face" Satsuma annexed the Burns for Doctor Rowell in 1898, and also finished second to Fleur-de-Lis in the Burns of 1899. Doctor Rowell originally hails from Minneapolis, but has made San Francisco his home of recent years. He is well known here in St. Louis, having raced at the Fair Grounds the year he made his debut as a horse owner. He inaugurated his turf career by claiming the good horse Figaro out of a selling stake at Memphis. Barrick has a big string at Memphis that spring, headed by Doctor Hasbrouck, Emin Bey, Meurice and other cracks. Louis Gaines, the plunging St. Louis bookmaker, was betting on Barrick's horses, and they were preparing for a big coup with Figaro in the St. Louis Inaugural. When Rowell claimed the horse, however, it put an end to that deal. It is hardly necessary to add that both Gaines and Barrick swore to get even with Rowell. Gaines thought his chance came the following winter at San Francisco, when he claimed Rowell's steadwinner at the time, Collins, out of a selling race. Rowell did take the loss of the first Collins pretty hard, but he afterwards had the consolation of knowing that Gaines never had any luck with the animal. Eddie lost many a big bet on Collins, and eventually was glad enough to get rid of him for little or nothing.

Macy, the game son of Hindoo, is wintering at Louis Ewe's farm in Illinois. This is the horse that John W. Schorr sold to Colonel Sam Lazarus and Zach Mulhall for $2,500 at the Fair Grounds last spring. Macy had been vamping along pretty hard for a whole year previous to his sale, and he wasn't within fifty pounds of his real form when Colonel Lazarus bought him. After being turned out for two months, the horse was put in training again and given a thorough "preparing" in order to enable his owner to win him out before the Fair Grounds meeting ended. Macy made good his end of the programme, running a good race, considering the fact that he was only two weeks off the farm, but a bad ride beat him. Later in the fall, at Chicago, the horse ran a number of races, but never showed himself to be anything like the horse he was in 1897 and 1898. A whole winter's rest may bring him back to his best form again, and for the sake of his owners, who are true sportsmen of the very highest class, it is to be hoped that the horse responds to the bugle call this spring in shape to duplicate some of his performances of '98, when he showed to be one of the highest-class racing tools on the American turf.

Mr. Joseph D. Lucas, the master of Goodwood, informs me that Sallie Woodford's first foal, a handsome 2-year-old filly by Doctor Hasbrouck, has developed into as nice a looking youngster as any man would care to own. This filly showed a rare turn of speed in her trials as a 2-year-old, and her owner thinks she will make a useful racing tool this spring. The dam of this filly, Sallie Woodford, is the royally bred mare that attracted so much attention as a 2-year-old, on account of the fact that she was Miss Woodford's foal by the great Salvator. Great things were expected of Sallie, but she proved to be a disappointment as a racing tool. During her racing career she won a few selling races, and eventually fell into the hands of Mr. Lucas, who liked her breeding. Sallie's mother, Miss Woodford, will be remembered as the greatest race mare of her day, while her sire, Salvator, had no equal as a racehorse in his day.

R. J. C.

MONTGOMERY PARK.

The Conqueror Worked a Mile and an Eighth in 1:58 Easily.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Memphis, Tenn., March 4.—The best work at Montgomery Park this year was done by Dominion's The Conqueror this morning, when, with something over 115 pounds up, he worked a handy mile and an eighth in 1:58. The fractional time was: Eighth, :12¾; quarter, :25¾; three-eighths, :37¾; half, :51; five-eighths, 1:04¾; three-quarters, 1:16¾; seven-eighths, 1:31; mile, 1:44; mile and an eighth, 1:58. Some horsemen timed the work a little faster than as given above. The colt showed no distress after the work, and was as playful as if he had not been sent over the route.

As the track was somewhat dead and only in fair condition after the freeze-up, the work is considered excellent.

Avenstoke, with Jockey Joe as a companion, worked a mile in 1:47½. The first half in :48¾, but tired on the end. The first part of the mile was worked very fast.

J. W. Schorr & Son's Sam Phillips and Streamer breezed five-eighths in 1:00, with Streamer having the better of the argument.

Elizabeth Kirby, a prominent Oaks candidate, worked six furlongs in 1:17 handily yesterday.

Lamplighted, with about 90 pounds up, and Thrive, with 107 pounds up, worked three-quarters in 1:18 with Lamplighted having the best of it. Patterson is somewhat disappointed with the son of Lamplighter. Two-year-olds are working quarters in :24 and halves in :50 seconds. The horses here are getting ready fast.

MASTERED VICIOUS HORSES.

Professor Gleason Gave an Exhibition of His Skill.

Quite a large crowd gathered last night at the West End Club to see Professor Gleason tame the fiery horses. There were many ladies in the audience, who became very enthusiastic over the exhibition of skill and cool nerve.

In the first exhibition the subject was a black gelding from Belleville, Ill., called "Jim Walker." He was a very ugly brute, and immediately ran away with Gleason when he came into the ring. It was all the tamer could do to hang to the mare. After thirty minutes of starting evolutions, during which the ladies and perhaps some of the men held their breath, the horse was calmed and thoroughly under control. He was hitched to a buggy, and Gleason drove him around the arena while the audience cheered deafeningly.

Not satisfied with thus proving that he could tame bronchos, the wizard threw firecrackers into the buggy and compelled the horse to slowly circle around the ring while the crackers were exploding.

Horse No. 2 was not quite so bad, but he soon was very docile and broke to drive. He was a bay, owned in this city. He started out as though he could do anything with the tamer, but, being gentle, he soon was on his knees, figuratively and literally, to Gleason.

The third horse was an unbroken broncho, from the plains of Texas, which came into the arena with every hair bristling defiance. He fell and kicked viciously. He was not amenable to tames, and Gleason had to work very hard in order to subjugate and hitch him to a vehicle and drive him about. But he is not yet mastered. The trainer will try him again tonight, with a number of other unbroken animals. Gleason says to bring them on—he is ready to subdue them, or they shall subdue him. He will be at the West End Hall every night this week.

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

Entries for the Three Big Stakes Announced.

Louisville, Ky., March 4.—The time in which entry payments must be made for the three big stakes of the Louisville Jockey Club has just expired. The following list of eligibles is announced:

The Kentucky Derby, $5,000, mile and a quarter: Admiral Schley, Thrive, Prince Wilhelm, Operetta, Flaunt, Quantas, Hindoo, Stues, Wellback, Soldan, Jim Brewster, Belleisle, Colonel Stratary, F. W. Brode, Sam Phillips, Fleetrock, Lieutenant Gibson, Deanburg, Star Bright, Highland Lad, Florizar, Caviar.

The Juvenile Stakes, $4,000, mile and an eighth—King Dollin, Thrive, Stetz, Admiral Schley, Dreadnought, Flaunt, Quantas, Hindoo, Sam Phillips, Wellback, Soldan, Beauclerc, F. W. Brode, Green-wick, Lieutenant Gibson, Jim Brewster, Highland Lad, Florizar, MacFleckner, Caviar.

The Kentucky Oaks, $5,000, mile and a sixteenth: Anna Hain, Scarlet Lilly, Lady Elder, Elsie Venner, Silvery Tuesday, Miss Dee, Pirouella, Honeywood, Elizabeth Kirby, Tarpeia, Brooch, Anthracite, Lady Mazeen, Etta, Cellarist, Cleopatra, Nettie Regent, Villa V., Gloria Royal.

New Orleans Entries.

First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile:

Jean Bracken	98	Tilden	101
Kitty G.	98	Anax	103
Balkan	100	Simplemhow	107
Pecan's Last	100	Belle of Orleans	107
Red Ran	100	Wedding Guest	108
Little Smoke	102	Lemond	110

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile:

Cherry Head	95	E. Cline	107
Rio Grande	97	Miss Paine	105
Free Lady	100	Clemoine	105
Colonel Cassidy	102		

Third race, one and one-eighth miles:

Schwab	96	Lederman	107
Pale Fields	98	Irish Gray	105
King Elkwood	100	Doctor Vaughan	107
Swordsman	105	Shiftoff	107
Pat Garrett	107	Donna Rita	108
Lady of the West	103	Wood	110
Colonel Clake	104	Albert Vale	112
Astor	106		

Fourth race, handicap, one mile and a half:

Tommy O'Brien	95	Good Girl	100
Possum Bob	95	Kyrie	107
Sidney Lucas	96	Strongest	107

Fifth race, selling, one mile:

Lillian Reed	102	Lone Liver	111
Miss Rose	102	Loyalty	111
Ethel Leslie	105	Ben Goth	112
Glanrica	109	Sea Knight	112
Pennsylvania	109	L. T. Caton	112
Sweet Bells	111	Agitator	112
Little Billy	111		

Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs:

Flora Daniels	95	Lady Callahan	98
Mosselhof	104	Prince Frederick	98
Maggie Davis	104	Zelda	101
Gallrich	104	Satanta	101
Banker Green	108	The Burlington Route	109
Swamp Angel	106	Tom Middleton	109
Tyran	106		

Madison Turf Exchange.

Trains leave foot of Olive street 1 p. m., 1:20, 2, 2:30, 3:35, 3:20, 4, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25.

San Francisco Entries.

First race, eleven-sixteenths mile, selling:

Fille d'Or	102	Wawah	102
Gloss Fay	102	Sir March	107
Lily	102	Mildred Hughes	107
Louis Hayman	102	For Freedom	107
Tomoke	102	Calebe	107
Maydine	102	Celtic Clark	107

Second race, futurity course, selling:

Gold Baron	100	Pat Murphy	112
Orion	104	Sonia	112
Limerick	104	Doondiee	112
Monrovia	107	Vloria	112
Dick Bolton	108	Fred Duffy	112
Pona	108	Tarando	112

Third race, half-mile, purse, 2-year-olds:

Cirthe	98	Intrepidus	112
Loveliness	98	Laura Mack	112
Lucinda	112	Uncle Sandy	112

Fourth race, selling, one mile:

Perseus	92	Trada	102
Dare H.	95	Silverlode	104
Momentum	112	Scotch Plaid	104

Fifth race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling:

Impedimo	92	Wiguntg	96
Morgan	94	Nobel Scotch	96
Capitle	94	Red Pirate	104
Bishop Reed	96	Horton	104
Storm King	96	Snips	104

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling:

Anderiana	89	Solaro	98
Grace	93	Hadwater	98
Red Lodi	93	Nonia	98
Cormorant	93	High Roe	98
Pompino	96		

Cloudy and muddy.

RESULTED IN A TIE.

Shamrocks and C. B. C.'s Put Up a Good Game of Football.

The big football game at Athletic Park between the West Ends and Cyclers was postponed on account of the bad condition of the grounds, it being covered with soft ice, snow and slush, half of the field being a foot deep in stuff. The C. B. C.'s and Shamrocks played a game to satisfy the crowd. It was a very even game all through, the ball being in the Shamrocks' half most of the time. The C. B. C.'s scored twice in the first half. The Shamrocks tied the score in the second half, but not until the time was nearly up, so they did not attempt to kick the ball through, with the three of the other forwards had charged the goalkeeper and put him on his back. Dale, Saarinen and the other Shamrock forward played a fine game for the C. B. C.'s, while the goalkeeper of the Shamrocks did well. The game was quite exciting all the way through, as neither side could hold the ball one length of the field. Much of the men slipping and falls that every time two men came together one or both went down on the ice or in the slush. The water and mud splashed all over them in every mix-up, and the players were a dirty lot at the end of the game, being so covered with mud that it was hard to distinguish the difference in the uniforms. The game ended in a tie, the score standing 2 and 2. The line-up:

C. B. C.	Position	Shamrocks
Tully	Goal	E. Pepp
Zembleske	Full back	Pepp
Cline	Full back	Strap
Dale	Half back	Matthews
Saarinen	Half back	Harold
Reuben	Half back	Lemor
Backof	Forward	Bassett
Salmon	Forward	Cobbington
Nesbaum	Forward	Riedel
Furbing	Forward	McFeltham
Bryant	Forward	

Referee—William Erman.

DODGING THE PUBLIC.

National League Circuit Committee Cannot Be Located in Gotham.

New York, March 4.—There is an air of mystery about the doing of the Circuit Committee of the National League. It was given out that they were to meet in this city to-morrow, but they are evidently trying to do the same ridiculous act they did in Cleveland recently, when they made a secret, and, as it proved, a short step back after in an endeavor to escape the Cleveland newspaper men. None of the members of the committee was registered to-night at the Imperial, the usually stop at, and it is thought the committee will meet in some other city to formulate their report, which will be submitted to the National League, which meets at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Wednesday.

The Brooklyn-Baltimore magnates, Hanlon, Ebbits and Abell, were in consultation again this afternoon at the Hotel Bartholdi. To-night they were joined by Harry Von der Horst of Baltimore. They all claim to be completely in the dark as to the intentions of the Circuit Committee, and say they had no negotiations with that body since the Cleveland meeting. Hanlon reiterated his statement of Saturday that players McGraw and Robinson of the Baltimore club were not for sale and that a ten-club league was the most probable outcome.

The syndicate is evidently somewhat worried over the situation, although they put on a stiff front. President Ebbets is especially anxious to have a settlement at which will result in a reduction to eight clubs. He says that the club will be immediately benefited by such a reduction.

AMATEUR ATHLETES.

Eastern Boxers and Wrestlers Have Arrived at Frisco.

San Francisco, Cal., March 4.—The Champion Eastern boxers and wrestlers who are to participate in the amateur tournament given under the auspices of the Olympic Club of this city, arrived from New York to-day. The party includes six boxers and four wrestlers. The tournament will begin Tuesday night and continue during the week. Jack Kitchen of the Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland has been chosen as referee.

GOLF CONVENTION VOTED A SUCCESS.

Selections of Courses for the Three Championships Are Entirely Satisfactory.

TWO EAST AND ONE WEST.

Dates Have Not as Yet Been Agreed Upon—Alterations in the Links at Garden City Under Consideration.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 4.—Never before in the history of the United States Golf Association has so much genuine satisfaction been felt in the selection of courses for the three different championships. As regards the amateur event, every golfer of repute favored Garden City, the chosen scene, while no better selection than Shinnecock Hills for the big struggle between the fair sex could possibly have been made. As for the open championship, Chicago was entitled to the honor, not only because one of the three events should, under existing conditions, go west, but also because the Windy City can claim that a very big percentage of the better class of professionals are engaged there.

Taken all together, the general meeting of the U. S. G. A. has been voted by every one as a huge success, and all that seems to be needed to place the governing body in a thoroughly invincerable position is the abandonment of the distinction between associate and allied clubs.

In the course of last week the pulse of the Garden City authorities was felt on the question of alterations. To make it the ideal course which unquestionably it can be several holes, especially those encountered on the outward journey, want altering from their present distances. The changes would have been made long since, but as a member of the committee put it, "There is very properly a sentiment among members that nothing should be changed until Mr. Devereux Emmett has been consulted. He conceived the links and what it is now is entirely due to his efforts. Mr. Emmett is due back from Scotland very shortly, and we only await his arrival to begin work."

As to the alterations are such that they require very little time, as the only necessary changes are the placing back of tees and building new bunkers.

"Tees," to quote former Judge Horace Russell, "can be marked out on the eve of a tournament, while owing to the nature of the soil at Garden City, bunkers can grow during the night."

The prevailing opinion as to the selection of the date for the amateur championship seems to point to June or July, though in a more authoritative position expressing their opinion in favor of the earlier months. The only objection to June is that several players have only just begun to limber up, while it would practically bar the college element. Shinnecock Hills, which has always been popular among amateurs, means this year to establish a record for itself. Speaking with Mr. H. G. Trevor on Saturday, he said: "The regular open tournament will be held the last week in July, and if feasible will occupy the entire week, as in all probability we will introduce some new competitions such as four-ball matches and foursomes. For the women's championship, our choice would be the last week in August, but in that the ladies themselves will have an entirely free hand. A committee of women members of the club is being formed, and as many competitors as the club can take in the neighborhood will hold will be welcome. If the rooms are exhausted the remainder will be our guests at the most comfortable hotels.

At a meeting held recently of the Englewood Golf Club, the following officers were elected:

President, Thomas Thacher; vice president, A. T. Epes; secretary, G. H. Burrit; treasurer, E. D. Ryder, and captain, C. H. Kell. The dues were increased from $20 to $25.

FORTUNES FOR THOROUGHBREDS.

Flying Fox Expected to Command an Enormous Figure.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 4.—The United States to-day hold the record for large prices paid for thoroughbreds. Before the current week ends the mark that was set up when Adam Grimm sold Martinmas of California for $40,000 to Lord Rosebery will be passed, when the grandson of Flying Fox, is sold in England on Thursday. And from the tone of the cables it is expected that would-be purchasers should advertise their presence in London under false circumstances, it is to be no means beyond the bounds of possibility that Flying Fox will find his future home on the side of the Atlantic.

That the estimate of value placed on Flying Fox is not beyond reason can be gathered, when it is stated that one of the Rothschilds, who owned the colt last year, Sir John Blundell Maple, the great London furniture dealer, a self-made man, to whom money is now nothing, so fine that he does not know how to invest it or want to do with it.

As American throws down the gauntlet to Sir John, he probably will see William C. Whitney in London, and it is not rather out of pocket that he is able to secure such first-class stock as he is looking for. It would be a big thing for Imperial Russia if these two men came together. Mr. Whitney, in his classes of Jean Bernard, Meddler and many others, has possibly defeated Sir John. Maple did winn Doncaster with Ormonde, and Mr. Whitney is the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and St. Leger in 1899.

Should Mr. Whitney secure Flying Fox he would have the pleasure of visiting the Czar with him and perhaps have a day at the great back and handicaps, the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch, and yet keep the colt through, with the chances of the other forwards had charged the goalkeeper and put him on his back. Dale, Saarinen and the other Shamrock forward played a fine game for the C. B. C.'s, while the goalkeeper of the Shamrocks did well. The game was quite exciting all the way through, as neither side could hold the ball one length of the field, half of the men slipping and falls that every time two men came together one or both went down on the ice or in the slush. The water and mud splashed all over them in every mix-up, and the players were a dirty lot at the end of the game, being so covered with mud that it was hard to distinguish the difference in the uniforms. The game ended in a tie, the score standing 2 and 2. The line-up:

C. B. C.	Position	Shamrocks
Tully	Goal	E. Pepp
Zembleske	Full back	Pepp
Cline	Full back	Strap
Dale	Half back	Matthews
Saarinen	Half back	Harold
Reuben	Half back	Lemor
Backof	Forward	Bassett
Salmon	Forward	Cobbington
Nesbaum	Forward	Riedel
Furbing	Forward	McFeltham
Bryant	Forward	

Referee—William Erman.

DODGING THE PUBLIC.

National League Circuit Committee Cannot Be Located in Gotham.

New York, March 4.—There is an air of mystery about the doing of the Circuit Committee of the National League. It was given out that they were to meet in this city to-morrow, but they are evidently trying to do the same ridiculous act they did in Cleveland recently, when they made a secret, and, as it proved, a short step back after in an endeavor to escape the Cleveland newspaper men. None of the members of the committee was registered to-night at the Imperial, the usually stop at, and it is thought the committee will meet in some other city to formulate their report, which will be submitted to the National League, which meets at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Wednesday.

The Brooklyn-Baltimore magnates, Hanlon, Ebbits and Abell, were in consultation again this afternoon at the Hotel Bartholdi. To-night they were joined by Harry Von der Horst of Baltimore. They all claim to be completely in the dark as to the intentions of the Circuit Committee, and say they had no negotiations with that body since the Cleveland meeting. Hanlon reiterated his statement of Saturday that players McGraw and Robinson of the Baltimore club were not for sale and that a ten-club league was the most probable outcome.

The syndicate is evidently somewhat worried over the situation, although they put on a stiff front. President Ebbets is especially anxious to have a settlement at which will result in a reduction to eight clubs. He says that the club will be immediately benefited by such a reduction.

AMATEUR ATHLETES.

Eastern Boxers and Wrestlers Have Arrived at Frisco.

San Francisco, Cal., March 4.—The Champion Eastern boxers and wrestlers who are to participate in the amateur tournament given under the auspices of the Olympic Club of this city, arrived from New York to-day. The party includes six boxers and four wrestlers. The tournament will begin Tuesday night and continue during the week. Jack Kitchen of the Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland has been chosen as referee.

TEBEAU WILL START PLAY QUITE EARLY.

St. Louis Team Will Play Exhibition Games at the End of the Present Week.

HARD ON PLAYERS' ARMS.

Pitchers, Catchers and Infielders Will Need to Be Careful—Fast Ball in an Eight-Club League.

According to latest advices, Mr. Tebeau, manager of the St. Louis Baseball Club, will be in St. Louis this morning. He left Hot Springs last night. Mr. Tebeau will abide in his native city until March 8, when, according to schedule, he will be take himself and team to Memphis, where he will start his training season. The team will play three games with a strong picked nine of good professionals, one of whom is Charley Frank, once the thunder-footed left gardener of the decrepit Browns of '82-'84.

The games will be played on March 9, 10 and 11.

Frank has assembled a pretty nice team, for he has been able to pick up a lot of American and other minor League players who are very much above the average team. Going direct from winter baseball into a game is liable to be a bit trying to Tebeau's gang. The Memphis men have had good weather and a chance to limber up. All Tebeau's babies have been in northern latitudes during the winter, save Dillard and Sheehan and Cuppy. Young has no doubt had some practice at Hot Springs, but it is hardly probable that Oliver will risk putting big Cy in to pitch in the early part of March, while Cuppy's tender flipper must be treated with respect. Powell has been in Chicago, McBride in upper New York State, Thomas in Detroit, Sudhoff in St. Louis, Jones in Pueblo—all cold weather towns.

Then O'Connor will not take much chances with his arm early in the year, while Criger, Schreck and Buelow have been in the North. Thus the battery men will hardly be in very good shape to play in Memphis.

Dillard and Sheehan should be fit, while Joe Quinn can be there, right as a trivet, but Quinn will hardly go South with the club right away. He is always ready for business and never reports to any club he has been with until about April 1. So it is likely that Dillard will play third and Sheehan short in the three games at Memphis, for their arms will be in fair kind of condition for the long throws. The outfielders are numerous and there is not much chance to hurt them. But so far Mr. Tebeau seems to be up against it in a battery way—that is, his pitchers and catchers will be taking large chances with their precious arms this early.

One virtue of these "trigger" games will be that they will try out Sheehan and Dillard right away—that is, give curious ones a glimpse of their style. Dillard is a proper third baseman. Sheehan so far has been a third baseman. Last year Dillard played third base for Detroit, but Tebeau drafted him with first baseman Kittredge in view. He is a left-handed hitter and is said to be fast to first. Should he and Childs play regularly there will be seven left-handed hitters on the club, Burkett, Donlin, Heidrick, Childs and Dillard, quite an imposing array to get a right-handed pitcher and a bunch against which a southpaw should prove effective until they have faced so many of him that all pitchers look alike to them.

Although no one connected with the St. Louis club seems to know anything about it, not even Mr. Tebeau or Mr. Robison, it is a generally accepted fact that O'Brien, the Washington outfielder, was so wonderful batting record in St. Louis will be well remembered, belongs to the local club. Captain Joe Kelly of Brooklyn gives O'Brien the honor of his strong approval. Mr. Kelly, whose judgment is as good as some thing, says that O'Brien will fill the first base position in Tebeau's entire and complete satisfaction. As for the hitting end of his game, O'Brien batted .398 in some nine games the Senators played in St. Louis last year, but his season's average was only .290. It is here that Kelly's good opinion of the Washington outfielder will be shown. If O'Brien hits .290 in his chance in the speed and stalt-full League will be a winning start. Hugg and I have Tebeau will get off on his toes. You will have to be in the hunch all the time.

"There will be no soft spots in Louisville, St. Louis and Washington, as they need to be in the old twenty-club days. Every one of the eight clubs will be a tough proposition. In his eight years' career as a manager, Tebeau never has been out of the first division, and I do not think even the hardest kind of fortune can put him outside the first four in an eight-club league. He must be right there when the pitcher cracks and going like a greyhound."

It is a remarkable fact, and irrefragable testimony of the utter worthlessness of the Cleveland and Washington clubs too, that neither team contained an outfielder or catcher, hardly an infielder, who could be used to strengthen another club. Freeman of Washington could hardly find a place in Tebeau's outer works, and the Washington field, or pad department, held no man whom he could use, not even Dan McGann. Quinn is the only man in either club capable of traveling with a National League team, that is, outside of the pitchers. Washington had two very good pitchers, Mercer and Dineen, and one fair one, Weyhing, whose worth is reduced by his age and length of service. Cleveland really did not have a valuable pitcher. Hughey has speed and curves, but no head, and is utterly unable to handle bunts, so much so that a bunting team can beat him any inning it chooses