A TRICK OF A TRUNK.

dear, everything is beautifully packed, and-

RAIN PREVENTED FIRST GAME WITH BUFFALO

Four Fast and Interesting Innings Played at West Side Park When Deluge Came.

Will Play Bisons Tomorrow and Then Take the Road Until August 7--Chanc s of Victory Equal.

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RESULTS OF EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES. At Worcester-Worcester, 3; Providence 3; eleven innings.

Jersey City-Buffalo: Newark-Rochester, and Montreal-Toronto games post-RESULTS OF NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 1, Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 2. RESULTS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Boston, 5; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 10. Detroit, 8; Baltimore, 0. Washington, 2; St. Louis, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-

Detroit at Baltimore. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Rochester at Newark. Providence at Worcester. Toronto at Montreal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BROOKLYN. Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Brooklyn 4 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 10 Batteries White and Dovin, Kitson AT ST. LOUIS. Cincinnati 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 0— 7 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1— 2 Batteries—Bergne and oPole, Murphy,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Popp and Ryan.

AT WASHINGTON. Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x—2 St. Louis...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Batteries-Orth and Clarke; Powell AT PHILADELPHIA.

Sievers and McGuire. AT BOSTON.

Beston 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 x—5 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 Batteries—Dineen and Warner; Pat-terson and McFarland.

with Jersey City at West Side Park and only fifteen men faced the Arctic twirler. the game begun. Four innings were played when a heavy shower began and who had worked his way to second, after it was over the grounds were too wet to play on, so the game was called fairly smoked as it whistled past Innes. by Umpire Kelly. Neither side scored In the ninth, with the score a tie and in the four innings, but both played fine fast ball and played it desperately. Never has a crowd been treated to four innings of better ball. The nearest approach to a score was in the fourth when Buffalo got a man on third and he was within an inch of home when Shindle threw him out to Butler.

The great game of ball that Jersey City is putting up has the fans befogged. They never saw such a team and neither has any other town. To lose now is an extraordinary thing and the and Lillis's catch of a fly ball after a fans are feeling unnatural in the continued and constant success of Captain Carr's men. They show this state of mind by peculiar symptoms. Yesterday on all sides one heard the remark that Doran, 1b has beaten everything in sight on this trip and they start even with Buffalo. ooth are winning, so that they are in Lillis, rf .

TEAM LEAVES THURSDAY equally good humor. Now if anyone can see where either has any advantage starting off he must have some extraordinary insight into the future. Jersey City is worthy of all the confidence that ean be placed in it and the lovers of the game should be confident. Surely the eams showed equally well yesterday as far as they went.

Pfanmiller was in the box for Jersey City and he showed all the speed and the bends and twists that could be wished for. He gave four singles and showed fine judgment. His support was excel-lent and the boys behind him played snappy ball all the time. "Fan" threw wild once and gave second to Grimshaw, but he was nailed at home. Hooker did the twirling for the visitors and Oakes and Butler hit him.

caught at second after Shindle struck out the twirling and they were equally on Halligan's infield hit. Carr flew out

Gettman's fly fell into Shoch's mit and Brain hit. Then Grimshaw hit and Law's long drive went to Oakes, who threw beautifully and held Brain on second. Atherton was out from Pfanmiller

order. Griffin and Shoch were out at first and Mack's fly was easy for Gett-

Milligan was out from Mack to Carr and Nattress made a double. Shaw sent one to Griffin, who threw the runner out o Carr and Nattress was caught at third from Carr to Shindle. It was a bad hole and was gotten out of in fine

It looked as if there would be a score in the third for Jersey City. Oakes got on first on Hooker's error and on second on Brain's error. Shindle was out at first after Pfanmiller struck out and Butler was caught at third on a pretty throw from centre field.

Buffalo was retired one, two, three, and Jersey City had two men left in the

Then the shower broke and after it was over the grounds were flooded. Umpire Kelly announced the game off.

JERSEY CITY. BUFFALO. Gettman, c.f.. 0

Grimshaw, Lf..... Law, 1b....... Atherton, 2b...... Milligan, r.f..... Nattress, s.s.. Totals 0 4 12 3

ARCTIC F. C. AGAIN WINS

Defeat the Strong Union A. C. in a Close Contest on the

Diamond.

The first of a series of games for the championship of Greenville was played on the West Side Avenue grounds and resulted in a victory for the Arctics after a close and interesting game, the like of which has been soldome qualled in the Celeryville section. The score, 5-4, gives only a faint idea of the sharp playing which characterized the Philadelphia 1 1 0 0 1 1 6 0 1—11 Contest, as several times a single would have won for either side, but, owing to the superb control of the sphere by both pitchers; Moore, Wright and Wood. contest, as several times a single would In the first inning both teams scored

Detroit 0 0 2 1 2 3 0 0 0—8 twice. In the second only the Unions were lucky enough to tally, and from Batteries - Wiltse and Robinson; then until the sixth the score stood 3 to their half the Arctics tied the score on Walsh's single, his steal of second, Innes sacrifice and Hughes' drive for a cushion. They repeated this performance in the next inning, thus taking the lead, and as Losey's offerings were an un-Buffalo came here yesterday to open solved problem for the Unions, they were a championship series of three games retired in order, for, in these five innings there were 2,000 people on hand when In the eighth, however, fortune and a timely bit tied the score for Grasing, scored on Burke's slashing double, which the Arctics determined to win or die game, they managed to bunch their hits enough to advance Cunneen to third; from where he easily scored on Doran's pretty single, and this proved to be the

> of the three Unions who faced him in Arctics by a markin of one run. The features of the game were the playing of Doran and Grasing at first and the latter's catch of a puzzling fly; the batting of Burke, Doran and Walsh, hard run in right field. The score is as

last tally of the game, for, as in the

preceding innings, Losey easily disposed

R. H. PO. A. E.

Totals 5 11 27 9 3 UNION A. C.

Losey, p 0 1 0 2

Totals 4 4 27 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Bases on balls—Off Losey, 2; off Schoch, 2. Two-base hits—Cuneen, Burke (2), Hughes. Sacrifice hits—Mues, Warner, Hinchey. Stolen bases—Burke, Lillis, Walsh, Abrahams. Double plays—Mitchell, Burke and Grasing; Burke, Hinchey and Weist. Struck out—By Losey, 9; by Schoch, 6. Passed ball—Hinchey, Hughes. Time of game—1 hour thirty minutes, Umpires—Messrs. Powers and O'Flaherty.

JERSEY BELLS PLAY BALL

Won Exciting Game From Johnstown Rat Eaters in the Seventh Inning.

The Jersey Bells won a decisive victory over the Johnstown Rat Eaters yesterday morning in a hard contest. The boys had a hard game throughout. The seventh was the inning in which the Bells carried off the game by getting three players across the plate on good In the first inning Oakes hit and was hits. P. Crowley and H. Hipple did matched. The score:-

JERSEY BELLS. G. Furshman, If

SCORE BY INNINGS. Jersey Bells.... 3 2 1 2 0 0 3 0 x—10 Rat Eaters.... 3 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0— 7

FIGHT FOR KELLEY.

Hanlon Says He Will Act on Player Who Jumped to Americans.

John Brush, chairman of the Board of Control of the National League, was recently quoted as saying that Ned Hanlan, of the Brooklyn Club, had been misquoted in saying that the Brooklyns have a claim on the services of Joe

only been misquoted, but will repeat my as follows:-Metzer, right field; Fi To this Bancroft answered, 'There will | East Eighty-sixth street, New York. be no trouble about that.' Therefore we will have a claim on that player when Kelly joins the Reds."

"The Brooklyn Club will take some the National."

Amateur Challenges.

The Elm F. C., formerly the BBradfords, would like to hear from teams within 100 miles of New York, the Stars of Elizabethport, N. J.: Keyports of

from teams averaging 16 to 17 years. They have July 27 and dates in August Keegan, No. 450 Hoboken avenue. dates for the Westfields, Little Falls, Kritz, No. 390 Melrose street, Brooklyn.

Peekskills, Marquettes, Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. and Hackensack Wheelmen. Ad-2 with the Unions to the good. But in dress H. W. McCarthy, No. 353 Central have changed their players and have

> gan F. C. of Brooklyn in reference to game for July 27. Address Michael F. very strong team, on the West Shore Hopkins, No. 348 Ogden avenue. lose a few dates with teams averaging J. Maher, No. 206 Sixth street. 15 to 16 years. They have July 26, 27, August 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31, September 1 (two games) open. The

Swamp Angels of Jersey City preferred.

The Hoffstetters Association have the following dates open:-July 26, August 2, 3, 9, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and all dates in September. The Northvale F. C., Little Falls, Westfields, Pearsalls, Oritani, Freeports, Rahway F. C., Linden Y. M. C. A., Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., Rahway Y. M. C. A., Hackensack Wheelmen or Woodridge F. C. Address J. A. Gas- Heslin, p; E. Brennan, e; J. Merawski,

The Xenia A. C. of Hoboken would H. Frank, cf. Address Captain T. Heslike to arrange games with out-of-town lin, No. 304 Third street. miformed teams averaging 16 years. Address William Hicks, No. 926 Garden

The Star A. C. would like to arrange

-"strap the trunk!" Humphrey street, Englewood.

The Pearls have July 26 and several other Satudays open that it would like to close with out-of-town clubs within 250 miles of New York offering a suitable guarantee. Freeports, Konkomwo mas, Mattitucks, Katoneks, Greenwich of Connecticut, Dariens, Rowaytons and Pennington A. A. preferred. Address Daniel Eurke, No. 107 East Eightyeighth street, New York.

The East Ends defeated the Un Hanlon said yesterday: "I have not knowns 28 to 11. The East Ends line up statement. When we were only my shortstop: Grosman, first base; Metzer 0 first western trip, Frank Bancroft, busi- third base; Carroll, second base; Gold, ness manager of the Cincinnati Club, centre field; Knaber, left field; Bloom, asked my permission to try and secure catcher: Ppero, pitcher. The East Ends Joe Kelly. I told him I had no object would like to book games for Saturday 0 tion to the Reds getting Kelley provided and Sundays with teams averaging 14 they gave us a certain player in return. to 16 years, Address H. Spero, No. 516

The Inwoods would like to arrange games with first-class teams. Hollywood Inns, Pearsalls, Marions of Perth Amboy, Morris A. C., Cecelians, Bay Sides action tomorrow in regard to the players of New Jersey, Cold Springs preferred. who jumped us to join the American They defeated the Park Views by 15 to League and who are now coming back to 7. Address F. McKrickard, care of John Farrell, No. 447 East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, New York.

chor F. C., Macdougal F. C., Clarke F. C., Irenes, Alpines of Brooklyn, Elmints, Keyport, N. J.; Freeholds of Freehold, Monitor Juniors, Pierce Reserves, Lake-N. J., and the Coronas of Corona, L. I., rins, Viola Juniors, Carmine A. C., preferred. Address M. J. Golden, No. 76 Parker F. C., Mott A. C. and Picnics preferred. Address E. A. Monahan, No. The Duquesnes would like to hear 412 Greenwich street, New York.

The Red Cross B. B. C. would like to arrange games with teams givnig a suitaopen; also Labor Day. They wish to ble guarantee, the Newtown Grays, Pearplay on home grounds. Address James salls, Bay Sides, Emerald A. C., Manhattans, Greenpoints, Empire Reserves The Hudson City F. C. has a few open and Little Falls preferred. Address F.

names and are now the Griffens. They now a good heavy hitting team and will The Riverviews would like to hear challenge all teams that are uniformed, from uniformed teams averaging 17 fourteen years of age. Sunday they will years; also would like to hear from Mcr- play their first game under the new name with the Harvards, which is a grounds, at Sixth street and Newark The Unknown F. C. would like to avenue, at 2.30 P. M. Address Captain

The Blue Stars defeated the Young Bricks by a score of 6 to 3. The Blue Stars average from nine to ten years. The features of the game were Edward Address Frank Elbert, No. 10 Sherman Sutter and W. Cavanagh, who made two avenue. The players are: -W. Cavanagh, pitcher; J. Tormey, catcher; E. Sutter, 1b; J. Corcoran, 2b; H. Gordon, 3h. W. Sutton, ss; E. Keogh, of; R. Me-Graft, rf; J. Jordan, cf. All games address W. Cavanagh, 3,021 Boulevard.

The champion Orioles A. C. would like to hear from all teams from nine to eleven years. The line-up follows:-T

About Rain Checks.

those who do not get their checks upon entering cannot get them upon going out in case rain come up. Checks issued

COLFER TRAVIS TALKS.

Champion Makes Some Observations on the Playing of the Glenview Club

holes twice over lengthened the eighteen The Vestrys would like to arrange hole round from 6,266 yards to 6,452, games with teams averaging 12 to 14 which shows how good the play was for years. The Essex Juniors, Pierces, An- the cards were practically equal to the shorter round scores. James has a good hand of the East been strengthened by the presence of Findlay Douglas, Charles Hitchcock, Jr., C. H. Seeley, Allan Kennaday, Louis Livingston, H. B. Hollins, Jr., and R. C. Watson, Jr., the title would have stayed West. This is the general opinion expressed vesterday by Walter J. Travis, for two years the ama-

changes in the method of conducting the The Willow A. C. have changed their amateur championship there are very radical differences of opinion.

"Not one of the changes worked out well," said Travis. "I believe the old conditions of thirty-six hole rounds with thirty-two to qualify, the ideal championship test. I thought so when I signed the call for the special meeting in May and nothing occurred at Glenview to change my mind.

"An eighteen hole qualifying round may be tolerated because it gets rid of the qualifying business quickly, but it is fight. not as fair a test as a thirty-six hole

STEVENS IN BOSTON.

Richard, New Jersey Tennis Champion, Plays With Cracks in Nahant Club Tourney.

After eight years the Nahant Club, of ston, where Dr. James Dwight and R. ser, No. 35 Browning place, West Hobo- 1b; B. Miller, 2b; W. Duffy, 3b; W. D. Sears made the courts famous, yester-Hayes, ss; S. Stopp, rf; H. Feintuck, lf; day reentered the lawn tennis tournament circuit, with a list of sixteen invited players, which includes the American our selected to meet the English team in defence of the Davis Challenge trophy. About Rain Checks.

Rain checks are issued at New West A. Larned, Beals Wright, Dwight F. Side Park for every ball game when the Davis, Holcomb Ward, Leo E. Ware, rom the Spartans, Laurels, Red Stars, innings are not played the rain check is Chace, R. P. Huntington, Jr., Alfred Young Daltons, Dayton F. C., Pierces good for any game this season. Rain Codman, Kenneth Horton, Thomas Motand the Boynton Juniors. We will give checks are given to the patrons at the ley, Jr., George Atkinson, A. S. Pier and roung Daltons, Dayton F. C., Pierces good for any game this season. Rain Codman, Kenneth Horton, Thomas Mot-checks are given to the pairons at the ley, Jr., George Atkinson, A. S. Pier and ley, Jr., George Atkinson, A. S. Pier and grand stand upon entrance and W. B. Blagden. After the play has

Three matches were played. Whitman defeated Codman, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. Wright defeated Atkinson, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, and Clothier defeated Blagden, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Whitman played in good form and, although Codman tried to use a lob ball, his opponent drove them back hard and forced Codman to play close to the net.

eached the semi-finals, a round robin

conditions, the courts being soggy and

the weather chilly and threatening.

may be adopted to select the winner.

Wright began poorly in his match with Atkinson, losing the first two games but steadied down and smashed with great vigor.

Other Tennis Play.

The Western tennis tournament was begun yesterday afternoon at Kenwood. When darkness compelled an adjournment of play the whole of the first round. which went over from Saturday, was run off and nearly all of the second, and in addition nearly all of the doubles, something never before done in the Western championship tournaments. The

biggest upset of the day was the defeat

of C. S. Peters, the Kenwood crack, by

Proctor of Darthmouth, Farnsworth,

N. Asheroft, of the Woodlawn Club.

W. H. Hamlin, of Canandaigua, beat R. L. James, of Saratoga Springs, in the final handicap singles yesterday morning and the last three were played on Saturday morning. Both players had a handicap of 30. The scores were:-16, 6-4. 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. The final round in the championship singles between Fred Alexander, of New York, and Irving C. Wright, of Boston, was played this afternoon. Alexander defeated Wright by 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Hamlin defeated

ATHLETICS SUSPENDED.

Keese i nthe last round of the consolation match by 6-3, 6-2.

Big Batch of "Pot Hunters" Caught and Set Down by A. A. U. Committe.

The athletes who helped make a success of the games of the associated lodges of the Knights and Ladies of Honor of Greater New York at Washngton Park, Newton, L. I., on Sunday, were suspended yesterday by the Registration Committee of the A. A. U. A majority of the competitors belong to local athletic clubs, notably the New West Side A. C., National A. C., Brooklyn A. C. and Greater New York Irish A. A., and their action in appearing at ociation magnates. Of late it has beome a practice among athletes of the smaller clubs to "sneak" here and there to picnic games and, as they say, "cop" yesterday will be good for any game at all the prizes. Many prominent athletes have been caught at the game, too, but it is the intention of the athletic authorities to put a stop to the practice. The Knights and Ladies of Honor games did not have the sanction of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. and the following list of athletes stand sus-

W. Roberts, Brooklyn A. C.; W. H. Me-Guire, Arrow A. C.; James J. McGuire, Lester Wilson, Rambler Cycling Team, Greater New York Irish A. A.; W. H. and George C. Schreiber, Imperial But for the floods on Friday and Sat- Bishop, Brooklyn A. C.; John Jordan, urday, the golfing conditions for the amateur championship last week at the Glenview Club were very good. The course is equal to any in the East, resembling St. Andrews more than any sembling St. Andrews more than any urday, the golfing conditions for the Hamilton A. C.; Joseph G. Henderson,

ionable Folk at New London -- The Big 'Uns Busy.

style and is a strong golfer, but had the gin training there, and were scheduled to take up quarters at the Montauk Hotel. But they were refused because the fash ionable set objected to having fighters near them. The Montauk is in the midst of the fashionable section of the place. Elaborate preparations had been made at the Montauk for Terry's benefit. The big stables near by had been renovated for gymnasium work.

but well known on, bicycle tracks, are a one mile race in heats with prizes for each heat, and a twenty-five mile lap race, with a prize for the leader at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the following resolution and moved its adoption: "Resolved, That another and continued meeting of this session of the Board of Fire Commission of the Board of Fire Alarm Telegraph Company presented at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board moved its adoption: "Resolved, That another and continued meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board moved its adoption: "Resolved, That another and continued meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the following resolution and moved its adoption: "Resolved, That another and continued meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of the Board March 5, 1902 Commissioner Angell presented at the last meeting of th players who were at Glenview, including The big stables near by had been reno-

McGovern and Young Corbett on August 29 if the BBrooklyn boy and his assistants insisted upon training in the Pequot have friends who look to them for cham-

The party will secure new quarters. Rumor had it yesterday that Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco would stop

the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight.

This report was due largely to the fact that the Mayor has not yet signed the ordinance granting the San Francisco Athletic Club permission to build a pavillion for the fight, and it will not be considered until Thursday night, which said he had no intention of antagonizing and prevent the fight. As everyone knows this is a fight for blood, it may be safely said that the Mayor will not interfere. He is an athlete himself and has often attended fights and has no senhas often attended fights and has no sentimental prejudice against a square fight.

Jeffries put in a good day at Oakland, running for an hour on the road and then doing gymnastic work. He boxed eight rounds with Kennedy and his brother Jack and made it warm for both. He is in the pink of condition. He gave an intimation of his tactics in the fight. It is evident he does not intend to make things but will fight cautiously rash things, but will fight cantiously and aim to wear down Fitz. He says he cannot afford to take a ny chance of receiving the deadly punch that put Cor-

Fitz took a good run in Golden Gate Park and tried the gymnastic apparatus at the Olympic Club and boxed with Hank Griffin and Soldier Wilson. Bob

the play was held under unplesant NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

First N. C. A. Circuit Meet of the Metropolitan District Saturday.

VAILSBURG THE SCENE

Squabble Over Century Runs -Some of the Men in the Championship Race-General Notes.

One of the surprises of the season in last year's champion, of Nebraska, Iowa sprint cycle racing is John Bedell, the farmer boy from Long Island, who, on and North Dakota, was defeated by E. many occasions of late has compelled Kramer, Fisher and other cracks to extend themselves to the limit. Bedell signed as a member of the Columbia Cycling Team a few weeks ago and since that time he has furnished remarkable speed in his races. From the last six meets at Vailsburg he has taken a good part of the prize money and he has also scored in the circuit championships. Although but twenty-one years old, Bedell looks to be about thirty-five on account of a rather high forehead and a scarcity

> Notwithstanding his enormous physique, George Leander has decided to follow the pace this season and he will be located at the Atlantic City Coliseum. The well developed representative from the Windy City is enjoying his first season behind puttering motors, but his early attempts have been so successful that another year should see him among the top notchers. Just at present he is capable of beating any of the second-

Albert Champion, of France, continues his remarkable racing awheel, and on last Tuesday managed to add the onehour honors to his laurels. In a race at Pittsburg with Basil De Guichard, of the Rambler Cycling Team, Champion crowded 41 miles and 365 yards into an hour. Extraordinary as the distance road speed. Champion was only able to beat his rival by less than a lap. De Guichard is only seventeen years old and bids fair to be one of the fastest middle distance men in the country before the

Among those following the N. C. A grand circuit are:-E. C. Bald and John Bedell, Columbia Cycling Team; Iver Lawson and "Plugger Bill" Martin, Cleveland Cycling Team; Frank Beauchamps and Owen S. Kimble, Tribune Cycling Team; Daniel Sullivan and Jed John G. Fielding, National A. C.; G. Newkirk, Crescent Cycling Team; John Cycling Team.

ideas are to be recognized in a pursuit race in which the machines will start Terry McGovern and his party arrived | considered beaten and out as soon as at New London, Conn., yesterday to begin training there, and were scheduled to take up quarters at the Montauk Hotel.

Two other races, novel for automobiles, but well known on bicycle tracks, are

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

With reference to the veto of His Honor the Mayor, of Claim of Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, pre-

gleefully point to his win at the first two ACTION UPON CLAIMS. have friends who look to them for championship honors. John T. Fisher and Iver Lawson seem to be excellent possibilities, while the unexpected might happen among such riders as Owen S. Kimble, Lester Wilson and Eddie Bald. "Plugger" Bill Martin, who won the last Australian wheel race, with its first prie of \$2,000, incidentally cashing first prie of \$2,000, incidentally cashing \$30,000 in bets, should make things interesting before the season ends. Marting the printing and Stationery: Resolved, That the sum of \$17 be solly twenty-four hours before the ght. Even should he veto it the su-ervisors would pass the ordinance over is head. Mayor Schmitz when seen Man." is one of teh marvels of cycling. the fight, but he proposed to be present, an dif he discovered anything showing a scheme to swindle the public with a fake or hippodrome then he would interfere ever before in his life.

urday. An immense program, consisting of three cash prize events, including the half mile national championship, several amateur races, the one mile amateur New Jersey State championship and a motor paced race will make up the card. Champion Frank Kramer, Iver Lawson, Eddie "Cannon" Bald and about forty other racing cracks have entered. Major Taylor, the colored cyclist, who has just returned from Europe, is also expected

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSION

ERS (Official Proceedings.) (Continued.)

be paid Emil Engelmann for new pole for Engine No. 12. February, 1902. By Committee on Feed:—Resolved. That the sum of \$53.27 be paid Julius C. Wittpen for horse feed. Feb. 15, 1902; \$12.7' be paid Philip Darcy, for horse feed, Feb. 17, 1902; \$12.23 be paid Philip aDrcy for horse feed. Feb. 17, 1902; \$239.75 be paid Vile Hay and Grain Company for horse feed. Feb. 18, 1902; \$77.36 be paid G. R. Lawrence, for horse feed, Feb. 15, 1902; \$77.36 be paid G. R. Lawrence, for horse feed, Feb. 15, 1902; By Committee on Horses and Harness:—Resolved, That the sum of \$15.75 be paid C. J. Lutton for horseshoeing, aJnuary and February, 1902; \$250 be paid Jas. Coleman for horseshoeing. February, 1902; \$98 be paid Philip Nickels for four horse collars and hames, February, 1902. By Committee on Telegraph and Fuel;—Resolved, That the sum of \$28.60 be paid the New Oyrk and New Jersey Telephone Company, for 1,000 feet of twisted wire, February, 1902; \$89.25 be paid G. R. Lawrence, for coal, Feb. 15, 1902;; \$115.50 be paid Coughlin Bros, for coal, Feb. 13 and 22, 1902; \$10.50 be paid M. P. Woolsey for coal, Feb. 15, 1902; \$10.50 be paid John Bannon for coal, Feb. 15, 1902. The yeas and rays having been called for and taken on each of the foregoing resolutions, they were adopted by the following vote:—Yeas—President Niblet, Commissioners Hennessey and Angel, Nays—None. On motion adjourned, Charles Esterbrook, Clerk.

February 18, 1902, 5:07 A. M., box 84—Owner, Dr. O'Heron; occupant, W.

Nays—None. On motion adjourned. Charles Esterbrook, Clerk.

February 18, 1902, 5:07 A. M., box 84—Owner, Dr. O'Heron; occupant, W. J. Alexander; 60 Myrtle avenue; frame building; loss, on building, \$834; insurance ou building, \$3,000; insurance paid on building, \$834; cause, from heater.

February 19, 1902, 12:55 P. M., box 451—Owner, A. F. Keenard; occupant. A. N. Dews; 591 Central avenue; frame building; loss on building, \$60; insurance on building, \$3,000; insurance paid on building, \$60; cause, unknown.

February 19, 1902, 7:10 P. M., box 134—Owner, Mrs. Newman; occupants, several families; 147 Wayne street; frame building; loss, none; cause, candle, February 21, 1902, 11:30 P. M., still—Owner, Thayer estate; occupant, Hudson County Gas Company; 109 Montgomery street; brick building; loss, slight/cause, electric wire.

February 21, 1902, 11:40 P. M., still—Owner, F. W. Angel; occupant, F. W. Angel; 191 Whiton street; frame building; loss, slight; cause, electric wire.

February 22, 1902, 11:40 A. M., box 124—False alarm; cause, maliciousness, February 22, 1902, \$1:40 A. M., box 124—False alarm; cause, maliciousness, February 22, 1902, \$1:40 A. M., box 124—False alarm; cause, maliciousness, February 22, 1902, \$1:40 A. M., box 124—False alarm; cause, maliciousness, February 22, 1902, \$1:40 A. M., box 124—False alarm; cause, maliciousness, February 22, 1902, \$1:40 A. M., box 124—False alarm; cause, maliciousness, February 22, 1902, \$1:40 A. M., box 124—False alarm; cause, maliciousness, February 20, 1902, \$1:40 A. M., box 124—False alarm; cause, occupant, \$5.200; insurance on building \$10,000; on furniture, \$5.200; insurance on building, \$4,800; on furniture, \$5.200; cause, heater.

\$10,000; insurance paid on building, \$4,800; on furniture, \$5,200; cause,

heater.

February 24, 1902, 10:17 A. M., still—Owner, Reilly estate; occupant, R. Plerester; 271 Newark avenue; frame building; loss slight; cause, defective flue.
February 25, 1902, 7:30 P. M., box 12
—Owner and occupant, Evening Journal Company; 37 Montgomery street; brick building; less slight; cause, electric wire.
February 25, 1902, 7:55 P. M., still—Owner, Joseph Hollenbach; occupant, several families; 153 Thirteenth street; frame building; loss, slight; cause, foul chimney.

February 25, 1902, 7:56 P. M., still-Owner and occupant, Peter Coleman; 10 7Grand street; brick building; loss on building, \$36; insurance on building, \$3,000; on furniture, \$1,500; insurance paid on building, \$30; cause, electric wire.

February 26, 1902, 1:50 A. M., still—Owner, Patrick Carroll; occupant, Mrs.

Hart: 244 Wayne street; frame building loss slight; cause caralassness ing; loss, slight; cause, carelessness.
February 26, 1902, 5:46 P. M., box
415—Owner, W. H. Furman; occupant,
W. H. Furman; 31 Waverly street;
brick building; loss, none; cause, foul

February 28, 1902, 7 P. M., still— Owner. H. Lillendall; occupant, E. P. Gallagher; 96 Danforth avenue; brick building; loss, none; cause, electric wire.
Total loss in February, \$127,710.
Total insurance in February, \$211,500.
Total insurance paid in February, \$127,710.

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Total number of alarms, 54.
Total number of telegraph alarms, 26.
Respectfully submitted,
JOHN CONWAY,
Chief Engineer.

Communication from the Chief Engineer: Jersey City, N. J., March 19, 1902.
To the Board of Fire Commissioners:—
Gentlemen: Mr. Metger, 554 Grove Gentlemen: Mr. Metger, 554 Grove street, has made application to keep course is equal to any in the East, resembling St. Andrews more than any other, but being absolutely unique in the number of water hazards, and until the cloudburst of Thursday night it was in fine condition. Luck was a too predominating factor on the last two days, particularly on the putting greens, yet James fairly deserved his triumph for he played the best golf under the adverse of the played the best golf under the adverse of the played the best golf under the adverse of the played the best golf under the adverse of the played the best golf under the adverse of the played the best golf under the adverse of the played the played the best golf under the adverse of the played the played the best golf under the adverse of the played the race in which the machines will start was directed to take legal proceedings equally distant about the track and be if necessary to compel removal of said

combustibles from said premises. UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The big stables near by had been renovated for gymnasium work.

Mayor Dart would give no explanation of his order tonight further than to state that he would revoke the club's license to hold a boxing exhibition between McGoyern and Young Corbett on Angest

> The following resolutions were presentteresting before the season ends. Martin, who has been termed the "Iron Man," is one of teh marvels of cycling, for his racing career extends over a period of twenty years, yet with his forty-two years, he is now traveling faster than ever before in his life.
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> The first Grand Circuit meet in the Metropolitan district this year will be held at the Vailsburg board track, Saturday An iever have a superior of the season of the marvels of cycling, for one mattress, March, 1902. Stable paid Jersey City Printing Company for note heads, bill heads, letter heads, January and February 1902; By Committee on Supplies: Resolved, That the sum of \$17 be paid Jersey City Printing Company for printing manuals, etc., February, 1902; \$50.50 be paid Jersey City Printing Company for note heads, bill heads, letter heads, January and February 1902; By Committee on Supplies: Resolved, That the sum of \$17 be paid Jersey City Printing Company for note heads, bill heads, letter heads, January and February 1902; By Committee on Supplies: Resolved, That the sum of \$17 be paid Jersey City Printing Company for note heads, bill heads, letter heads, January and February 1902; By Committee on Supplies: Resolved, That the sum of \$17 be paid Jersey City Printing Company for note heads, bill heads, letter heads, January and February 1902; By Committee on Supplies: Resolved, That the sum of \$17 be paid Jersey City Printing Company for note heads, bill heads, letter heads, January and February 1902; By Committee on Supplies: Resolved, That the sum of \$100 be paid Jersey City Printing Company for note heads, bill heads, letter heads, January and February 1902; By Committee on Supplies Resolved, That the sum of \$100 be paid Jersey City Printing Company for note heads, bill heads, letter heads, January and February 1902; By Committee on Supplies Resolved, That the sum of \$100 be paid Jersey City Printing Company for supplies Paids and Jersey City Printing Company for supplies Paids and Jersey City Printing Company for supplies Paids and Jersey City Pri By Committee on Telegraph and Fuel: Resolved, That the sum of \$30.45 be paid J. H. Bunnell & Co., for telegraph paid J. H. Bunnell & Co., for telegraph supplies. February, 1902. \$25 be paid John BaBnnon for coal, March 1, 1902. \$70 be paid G. R. Lawrence, for coal, March 1, 1902. \$10 be paid N. P. Wooisey for coal, March 1, 1902. \$125 be paid Coughlin Brothers, for coal, Macch 4 and 7, 1902. \$8.72 be paid The Gamwell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, for repairing one gong, March, 1902. Ty Comittee on Horses and Harness; Resolved, That the sum of \$5.25 be paid James Wilson, for horseshoeing, February, 1902. \$35.75 be paid T. P. Healey. James Wilson, for horseshoeing, February, 1902. \$35.75 be paid T. P. Healey, for horseshoeing, February, 1902. \$8.50 be paid Timothy Miskel, for horseshoeing, February, 1902. \$8.50 be paid Timothy Miskel, for horseshoeing, February, 1902. \$15.95 be paid Philip Nickels, for harness supplies, March, 1902.

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