NOLAN SAYS NO:

Nelson's Manager Says ex-Champion Cannot Be the Referee.

FIGHT SUFFERS BY QUIBBLE

Disgusted People Cancel Orders for Tickets and Betting Is Dull. Many Men Would Referee if Fortune Favored.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—(Staff Correspondence)—It took Manager Nolan until midnight tonight to emphatically declare that ex-Champion Jeffries could not officiate as referee. During the entire day the betting that Jeffries would referee has been 18 to 4, and about 19 o'clock a telephone message from the Nelson camparated that Nolan had consented to appare stated that Noian had consented to al-low Jeffries to act, and that Noian was on his way to San Francisco to confer with the big ex-champion. Nolan arrived il right, but when he did, it was with he declaration that if Jeffries refereed lelson would not enter the ring. This subbling over the referee has knocked the tions out of the speculating on the fight and the sale of tickets. Five days ago it looked as if Britt and Nelson would fight before a \$75,000 house; tomorrow, if they exchange wallops they will be lucky if the receipts will reach \$40,000. All day Promoter Coffroth's office was besieged to measure how delivering telegrams. by messenger boys delivering telegrams canceling seat reservations, and into this afternoon almost all of the seats that had been held for reservation were turned into the box office and offered for sale. The action of Nolan has also caused a panic among the ticket-scalpers, and \$10 sents that were selling yesterday for \$15, and \$5 seats that were selling for \$7.50, are being hawked about the streets at

the regular price.

Since Nolan came out with the statement that Jim Jeffries could not referee, every man who ever officiated in the squared circle has been hovering around Harry Corbert's, blinking and hoping that lightning would strike them. Eddy Smith, Eddie Graney, Jack Welch, George Siler and a small army of other fistic judges are ready to step in and fill Jeffries' shoes. George Siler appropried on his arrival e Siler announced on his arrival Chicago that he would not officiate as referee under any circumstances. Eddy Graney says that he will only act in case it comes to a show-down in order to help lt comes to a snow-down in order to help Jimmy Coffact out of a hole. It looks tonight as if both men will enter the ring tomorrow afternoon as per the schedule, and that if Noian still persists in holding out against Jeffries, Harry Corbett, who is holding the forfelts, will declare that Noian has forfelted his \$300, and this

money will be turned over to Coffroth.
Friends of both principals are still at
work trying to get Nolan to listen to on. They still have hopes of being to have Nolan withdraw his objections to Jeffries and that the big fellow will be the third party in the ring tomor-row. Nolan's only objection to Jeffries is based upon the fact that he was not is based upon the fact that he was not on hand five days before the date of the fight. Nelsen's manager does not fear Jeffries' honesty and if he wasn't clear crary the trouble could be patched up in a hurry. By his actions he has robbed the fight of many thousands of dollars and if the fight is not pulled off it will certainly kill the game in California for all time to come. The feeling against the fight the feeling against the country of Policeman Stuart Insurance. certainly kill the game in California for all time to come. The feeling against the fight is bitter as it is because of the refusal of Coffroth to postpone it on account of "Admission Day," which is celebrated at Sacramento tomorrow. When the fight took such a many angle, bundered at Sacramento tomorrow. When the fight took such a many angle, bundered at Sacramento tomorrow. When the fight took such a many angle, bundered with arson, the testing the testing the time to court of "Admission Day," which is celebrated at Sacramento tomorrow. When the first player is the first by that player. He stole home assisted by Spencer and Conrad's must of Schlassy's return to the plate.

Captain Price Leads at Close Schlassy return to the plate.

and late tonight Britt money went beg-ging at 10 to 54. The early talk about a bundle of Nelson money coming in at the last moment has not yet been con-firmed by the appearance of the money. There is of course time for this money to show up, but wise speculators think this story is only a myth. . W. G. M.

MEN WILL FIGHT ANYWAY

Choice of a Referee Will Not Interfere With the Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Manager Coffroth says there will be a fight ac-cording to programme and that if Nel-son's manager refuses to accept Jeff as be goes into the ring, Coffroth himself will name the man.

will name the man.

Manager Coffront, of the Coima Crub, said tonight that the wrangle over the referee would make a difference of \$5,000 fixed in the sum of \$1500. A plea of not gullty was entered by Gonzales, were placed on saie there were many res. ervations of seats for persons who had made applications and such seats were set aside to be called for when paid. This timated tonight that the gate receipts

The arena is pitched in the center of the old Union Coursing Park, about ten miles from the down-town district of San Francisco. It is outside the jurisdiction of the local police authorities. To prethat always gathers in the vicinity of a ring contest, the management has en-gaged a large force of men from local detective agencies. Sixty of these men will keep order inside the arena, which is surrounded by a high board fence, none too substantial. Between the fence for the coursing park and the arena enclosure, a score of mounted officers will gon City, August 25, and asked for a

persons to Colma there is one trolley line the animal. He also made away with and one steam railroad. Besides these the venicle and harness, which he sold transportation lines every automobile ob. here. It is believed he stole the gray

tahashe in the city is spoken for.

Britt and Nelson took a rest today, doing barely enough work to warm up and
keep their muscles in perfect condition.

Britt looks well, but Nelson shows many
marks of his hard training. His boxing partners have not spared his face in their daily exchanges of blows and the Dane gave considerable attention to the salv-ing of his facial bruises. He declares, however, that these are trifles and will not bother him tomorrow.

The boxers, their managers, and seconds will meet at Harry Corbett's place temorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the weighing in. Afterward they will leave for Colma in automobiles. They must be in their dressing-rooms and ready for the call of time at 1 o'clock. The contest will begin about 2 o'clock. Nowthinsanding there was a decided buil in the betting.

ticularly from Portland, Seattle and Los Angelea. The mining towns of Nevada, Utah and Montana cities have sent scores, while many of the larger eastern cities are represented.

OFFER OF A FATHER.

Ten Dollars the Reward for Arrest of Son.

"To the first policeman who arrests my non I will pay \$10 as a reward," is what the father of C. A. McPherson is reported to have said in regard to the alleged reckless speed at which the young man drives

The object of the father's offer, it is said, is to teach the son a lesson. The parent is said to have refused steadfastly to ride with the young man, because of the speed at which he runs his machine. Whether or not the reward of the will be paid is unknown, but Policeman Anderson, of the mounted squad, was the first of the officers to overhaul young McPherson and place a complaint against him for exceeding the speed limit in the city. The ordi-nance specifies eight miles an hour, and the charge against the defendant was that went about 20 miles an hour.

The minimum fine provided under the ordinance for violations is \$25, which Municipal Judge Cameron believes is too steep, and as City Attorney McNary de-sired lenience shown the youthful offend-er, the charge was dismissed yesterday morning, upon payment of costs in the

A mystery rivaling the Van Dran murder case, although not of such serious proportions is involved in the question. "who put the stump there, or whence

Judge Cameron thinks he has solved the mystery at least to such an extent that the matter can rest until Joe Day gets back from San Francisco, where he is just now assisting Detective Vaughn in a piece of police business on the Van Dran case. At that time, Joe may be called into requisition to get a few more skeins of yarn, in an effort to unravel the baf-

fling puzzle.

It was the case of the city against James Elley and George Ottman, who were charged with littering the street at Twenty-fifth and Johnson, by leaving a large fir stump and other trash in the

middle of the thoroughture.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty. One swore the stump and trash were off the Cardwell lot; the other that it was un-doubtedly from the Sisters' lot. Neither defendant placed it there; neither knew who did, each told Judge Cameron. However, at the close of the case, Deputy Attorney Fitzgerald Informed Biley that a charge had been filed against him for spilling earth from wagons on Holladay avenue, in addition to the stump proposition. Judge Cameron, in view of the cir-cumstances, said he thought Riley and Ottman ought to contribute enough money to remove the stump and trash and burn it, and they agreed to do this.

While ex-Municipal Judge Hogue was giving their names as A. E. Johnson James Hunter and James Sperwood yesterday morning, their ball was forfelted in the Municipal Court, Each had up \$50 cash, Later, Mr. Hogue appeared, explained that the defendants did not wish to forfelt their coin; that they were trying to locate him and were really not to blame for being absent when the cases were called. The court, therefore, set aside his order, and the ball stands.

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With three young women the trio of commercial travelers were caught in a raid on a disorderly house at 589 Pifth in old-time form.

In dilatory tactics, Parke Wilson and the count. As an account. As account. As an account. As account. As an account. As an account. As account. A but residences are supposed to be. Acting Detectives Kay and Jones and Policemen Porter and West made the arrests, Neighbors find reported to the police that orgies of a scandalous nature were frequent at the house, The cases will be heard in court next Mon-

the fight took such a masty angle, hundreds of fight fans who would have some to the fight have changed their minds and instead will help swell the crowds at Sacramento instead of at Colma.

The has practically been no betting There has practically been no betting carning value of a small amount of furniture in the harp, and varying chay. Britt's price ranged from 10 to 5½ statements concerning the amount of insurance carried; that on the followtow morning, he made a claim for \$50 damages to the furniture at the in-surance office; that an adjustment of \$30 was stranged, but that in the light of developments, the company has de-

> case until next Monday, Frank Genzales, recently brought back from Denver by Sheriff Word on suspicion of murdering J. L. Anderson at Butteville, was arraigned on a charge of larceny in the dweiling of C. P. Wilson, Third and Burnside street, and Wheeler will be the opposing twirlers in this afternoon's matinee.
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> The score follows: street A coat and vest, of the value of \$30, are alleged to have been stolen

Captain Dare Passes Away.

Captain David A. Dare, master of the has been the custom in the past and such reservations were always followed later by cash payments. In this instance some prospective purchasers, fearing that the fight might be a flasco, have not taken their tickets from the boxoffice. It is established was worth a very large sum, and of which he was the rightful owner. Cap-tain Dure lived in Portland 16 years. He conducted a restaurant on Burnside street for some time. He was taken to the Poor Farm several months ago. He belonged to an insurance society which will pay \$500 to his heirs, less what is necessary to meet funeral expenses.

Police Have Stolen Horse.

The police are trying to restore to be on duty, armed and ready to repulse buggy and narnoss, saying he wished any rush that may be attempted. to drive about the city and exhibit a ty rush that may be attempted. to drive about the city and exhibit a To transport a crowd of 15,000 or more gray horse be had, is the man who stole It is believed he stole the gray horse from some one up the valley.

Grain Standard Committee.

Alexander Baillee was appointed yes terday to represent the grain standard committee of the Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the Washington State Grain Commission, to be held at Tacoma. September 11.

The grain standard committee a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building next Wednesday to fix the stand-ards for the coming year. The commit-tee is composed of Peter Kerr, W. J. Burns, T. B. Wilcox, A. Berg, C. E. Curry

will begin about 2 o'clock. Notwithstanding there was a decided tuit in the betting today pending a satisfactory settlement of the referee question, it is declared that the amount wagered on the fight will most of Fairfield Ia. or "Grandma establish a record for ring contests in colintry the warm weather without a bottle will most of Fairfield Ia. or "Grandma establish a record for ring contests in California Britt money is in evidence and the odds stand unchanged at 100 to 20 cure the worst case of Summer complaint. We keep it always at hand, in the city from Pacific Coast cluss. But.

Two Hours, Twenty Minutes and Ten Innings.

SCORE BREAKS TWO EACH

Wrangling, Stalling Tactics and Argument With the Umpire the Features of Contest Between the Teams.

Yesterday's Results. Portland, 2; San Francisco, 2-Called Onkland, 5; Los Angeles, 3, Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost. 21 15 ...17 14 ...18 16 ...17 17 ...17 18 ...11 21

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

battle through the dilatory tactics of the players, which was permitted without any great show of authority on the part of Umpire Perrine. Ten innings, and two hours and twenty minutes in which to play them is the record established by hours and twenty minutes in which to play them is the record established by the balltonsers who wear Portland and San Francisco uniforms, and no definite result was attained, for when the "Ump" called the affair off on account of dark-ness settling down on the fray, both teams had two aces tucked away in the celler.

Essick and Henley were the opposing slab artists, and the only reason the local blonde top did not make it another shutout was because he was somewhat wild and that there were two thrown into the matinee, and each of them cost a run.

Both the tallies acquired by the home team were earned and had Mitchell not erred in the third and Conrad in the sixth the game would have been chalked to the edit of the Glants

Wrangles and Stalling Tactics.

Wrangles and stalling tactics marred what otherwise would have been a splen-did game, for the players of both teams seemed to be using their utmost en-deavors towards lengthening the contest, and Umpire Perrine was too lenient with them. Such tactics as those displayed by the players should have been met with a fine or expulsion from the game, for the parrons do not desire to sit on the hard dusty seats for two bours and a half to witness a lot of quarreling with the umpire, and many of those who were present yesterday went away thoroughly disgusted with the performance on this account. As far as the playing of the

these players, of both teams, the sooner will he be able to conclude a game in a

least an hour and a half.
A pass to Shea, Mitchell's error and a
hit by Waldron gave the visitors the first

Breaks Into Run Column.

Portland broke into the run column in this inning, when Schlafly doubled and acored when Eddie Householder knocked a sufe one past Nealon. McHale started the ninth with a two-sacker to right, and was sent to third on Sweeney's sac-rifice. Ell Cates was sent into bat for Conrad and scored McHale with the run damages to the furniture at the in-surance office; that an adjustment of 500 was stranged, but that in the light of developments, the company has de-clined to pay even that sum. The barn was leasted by New Madison street. was located on East Madison street.

In order to give Hamilton time in which to locate a witness, Judge Cambron granted a postponement of the to send a man around the paths, and Perrine announced the calling of the game on account of darkness immediately after the third out in Portland's half of the inning.

PORTLAND.

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SUMMARY. Struck out-By Essick, 5; by Henley, 2. Bases on balls-Off Essick, 4; off Henley, 2. Two-base hite-Schlafty (2) and McHale. Left on bases-Portland 9. San Francisco 7. Double plays-Schlafty to Sweeney; Van suren to Sweeney; Ncalon to Mohler. First base on errors-Portland 2. San Francisco 2.

First hase on errors, Mitchell, Conrad, Isoo 2 Sacrifice hits Sweeney, Mitchell, Conrad, Householder, Henley and Spencer, Stolen bases—Householder, Nealon (4) and Spencer (2). Stolen (2).

Spencer (2).

Wild pitch-Henley.

Time of game-Two hours and 29 minutes.

Umpire-Perrine.

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SEATTLE PLAYS POOR GAME

Miller's Poor Fielding Lets In One Tacoma Run. SEATTLE, Sept. 8.—Seattle's poor playing at critical moments lost them the game today. Emerson had the Seattle batters at his mercy, but the home team

had chances to score. Miller's poor field-ing was responsible for one of Tacoma's runs. The score:

Batteries-Miller and Frany; Emerson and Graham. Umpires-Runkle and Hogan.

SA. ERANGUSCO, Sept. 5-Today's look for elevators of E. E. Green.

game became one-sided early in the con-test, when Cakland piled up five runs on three hits in the first three innings. Los Angeles earned a run in the second in-ning and made two more in the seventh off two-base hits. The score:

Batteries Schmidt and Jackett; Baum

Umpire-Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 6, New York 5. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Washington's heavy and consistent stick work today defeated New York for the third time in a series of five games. Attendance, 200. Score:

R.H.E. Washington 6 16 1 New York 5 5 0 Batteries-Jacobsen, Patten and Hey-don; Chesbro, Griffith, McGuire and

Chicago 12, Ceveland 2.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8,-In a batting bee to Attendance, 6909. Score: R.H.E. ...12 15 1 Cleveland 2 7 2 Batteries-Altrock and Hart; Donahue, West, Clark and Buelow,

Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- Philadelphia, in its last game here this season, won a victory over the home team today. Attendance, 7908. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.I Boston3 8 2 Philadelphia ... 8 Batteries-Young and Criger; Waddell, Dagert and Schreck.

Detroit 1, St. Louis 0.

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—With both Killian and Powell at their best, today's game was a pitchers' battle until the last man was out. Detroit scored the only run on a wild throw, a steal and two bad errors. Attendance, 1500. Score;

R.H.H. Detroit 8 1 St. Louis 0 8 1 Batteries-Killian and Drill; Powell and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 8, Pittsburg 3.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 8.—Fine support saved Cheph from defeat. He was hit hard, but at critical periods the infield behind him prevented runs. Attendance, 2500. Score:

R.H.E. | R.H.E. | 8 13 1 Batterles-Philippe, Flaherty and Gib-son; Chech and Schlei.

Chicago 8, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—Brown's wildness cost St. Louis the game today. Weimer pitched a steady game. Attendance, 1200.

R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. St. Louis 10 1 Chicago 8 10 1 Batteries-Brown and Leahy; Weimer

New York 6, Boston 3.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—By a splendid exhibition of base-running and "inside" work, New York defeated Boston today. Attendance, 2500. Score: RHE New York 6 5 1 Boston Batteries-Wiltse and Bresnahan; Fra-

ser and Moran,

Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 0. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.-Philadelphia today administered the fourth de-feat of the present series to Brooklyn. Attendance, 1890. The score: Brooklyn 0 5 3 Philadelphia ... 5 5 2 Batteries Scanlon and Bergen; Sparks

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 8.—The first stage, including the 300, 500 and 600-yard slow-fire and the 200-yard rapid-fire fea-tures of the match for the military cham-pionship of the United States, was concluded, with Captain Price, of New Jer-sey, in the lead of the 38 original com-petitors. The II leaders at the close of the day were: Captain Price, New Jersey, 147; Lieuten-

Captain Price, New Jersey, 147; Lieuten-ant Randle, New York, 144; Corporal Buckhart, United States Marine Corps, 143; Sergeant Pearce, Washington, 142; Lieutenant Lewes, New Jersey, 142; Artif-icer Dillon, Pennsylvania, 141; Sergeant Iverson, Washington, 141; Lieutenant Green, U. S. A., 141; Captain Corwin, New York, 140; Lieutenant Richards, Ohio, 140; Captain Winder, Ohio, 140. The match will not be finished until The match will not be finished until tomorrow evening. It is to be shot in two stages, the work today being at 200. 500 and 600 yards, slow fire, and 200 yards rapid fire. Only the 50 competitors having the highest aggregate scores at the end of today's shooting will be eligible to engage in the second stage, at 800 and 1000 yards, and a skirmish run tomorrow. Each competitor will fire seven shots at each slow-fire distance, 10 shots at rapid fire and 20 shots on the skirmish run fire and 20 shots on the skirmish run. The competitor making the highest aggregate score will receive the title of military champion of America for one year, the championship medal and an autograph commendatory letter from the President of the United States.

RACE AMONG THREE BIG ONES

Purse of \$10,000 Offered Sysonby, Artful and Hamburg Belle.

NEW YORK, Sept. &-P. J. Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, today announced that the Brooklyn Jockey Club will offer a \$10,000 purse for a race among Sysonby, Artful and Ham-burg Belle, the owners fixing the conditions. Sheepshead Bay results:

Five and one-half forlongs-Listless won, Le-

onors second, Bribery third; time, 1:06. One mile-Boomstick won, Bryan second, Shawana third; time, 1:39 4-5. Shawana third; time, 1:50 4-5. Six and one-thalf furiouse, on turf—Whim-sical won, King's Daughter second, Biatr-Athol third; time, 1:21 3-5. One mile and one furious—Proper won, One Maid second, Graziello third; time, 1:53 1-5. Six furlongs Aeropaut won, Platons second, Klamesha third; time, 1:13 4-5. One mile and one-sixteenth, on turf-Hippocrates won, Jack Young second, Tslephone third; time, 1:49 3-5.

At Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8.-Charter 2:15 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1000

-Jim Fenton won third, fourth and fifth heats
in 2:12%, 2:12%, 2:12; Lazzle G. won first and
escend heats in 2:11%, 2:11%.

Free-for-all pace, two in three, purse \$1500

-Nathan Straus won two straight heats in
esc. 2:06

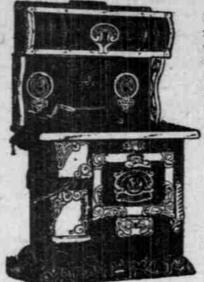
2:06, 2:06, 2:10 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1000-Jim Ferry won three straight heats in 2:10%, 2:00%, 2:00%.

Morning Star Equals Record.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 8.—At the inter-city meet of the Pittsburg and Alleghery Matinee Club today, Morning Star, C. K. Billings' entry in the free-for-all pace, equaled the world's record of 2:00% in a pacing race to wagon.

SUMMER COLDS.

Eclipse Steel Range



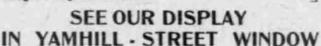
hole steel range. The body is made of triple walls, outer of heavy coldrolled steel, middle of thick asbestos and inner of sheet steel, staying the asbestos in place; closely hand-riveted. This is the very latest "Eclipse" Steel Range. It has the thermometer in the oven door-s very convenient feature-and is fitted with a new device for raising the firebox plate for broiling, as well as other new features. No other firm in this town can offer you such a steel range as this for

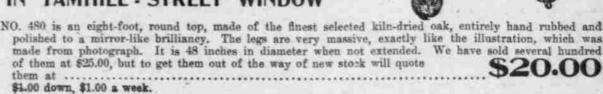
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in the Matches.

Rosefeld and West owe 3-6 vs. Lively and Webb rec. 15.

Ladles' singles—Miss Josephi ser, a bye: Miss Robertson ser. vs. Miss Moore rec. 4-6: Miss Leadbetter rec. 5-6 vs. Miss Fox rec. 2-6: Mrs. Judge rec. 3-6 vs. Miss Fox rec. 2-6: Mrs. Beldwin owe 15 vs. Miss Fording ser.

The Irvington Tennis Club closed the entry list last night with the largest number of players ever taking part in a tournament in Portland, there being 124 entries in the various events. These embrace all degrees of skill from the experts to the duffers with sporting blood in their veins, and a laudable desire to improve. There are six fine courts and a new clubhouse with showers for the players. The event promises to be a notable one. The games begin today. The entries follow:

Mess Robertson ser. vs. Miss Moore rec. 3-6: Miss Moortson rec. 15 3-6 vs. Miss Fording and Miss Robertson ove 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 30 1-6 vs. Miss Carstens and Miss Robertson ove 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 3-6 vs. Miss Goodward and Miss Robertson ove 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Leadbetter rec. 15 1-6 vs. Miss Moortson rec. 15, a bye: Le

154-6.

Men's doubles-Wickersham and Bellinger bye owe 40 vs. Rohr and R. Wilder owe 5-6; Kerr and F. Wilder rec. 15 vs. Scott and Cook ser.; W. Morse and Gammis rec. 5-6 vs. Leadhetter and Manchester rec. 15-6; Forbes and K. McAlpin rec. 3-6 a bye; Miller and Zan rec. 3-6 vs. Goss and A. B. McAlpin owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman and Ewing owe 30-8; Northrup and Fisher rec. 15-6 vs. Willetts and Woodward rec. 30-8-6; E. C. Morse and Durham owe 5-6 vs. Mosler and Wood rec. 50-3-6; Rosenfeld and West owe 3-6 vs. Lively and Webb rec. 15.

Ladies' singles-Miss Josephi scr. a bye;

rec. 30 2-6; F. Wilder rec. 15 vs. F. West scr.; S. Wood rec. 30 1-6 vs. C. H. Leadbetter rec. 30; F. Raisy rec. 15 vs. A. Kerr rec 15 4-6; Ladd rec 15 a bys; O'Bryan rec. 15 2-6 vs. Scott rec. 5-6; Knight rec. 3-6 vs. Mandiller rec. 15 2-6; Ewing owe 15 4-6 vs. Porbes scr.; R. Wilder owe 15 4-6 vs. Porbes scr.; R. Wilder owe 15 4-6 vs. Hillinger owe 30; E. Morse owe 2-6 vs. Hillinger owe 30; E. Morse owe 2-6 vs. Hillinger owe 30; E. Morse owe 2-6 vs. Rohr owe 2-6; Northrup rec. 15 4-6 vs. Andrews owe 2-6; H. McAlpin rec. 15 vs. Manchester rec. 15 5-6; Lighter scr. vs. Wickersham owe 50; Lively rec. 14 4-5 vs. Amachester rec. 15 5-6; Lighter scr. vs. Wickersham owe 50; Lively rec. 14 4-5 vs. Rosenfeld scr.; Stow rec. 15 2-6 vs. Herdman owe 15 4-6 vs. Andrews owe 2-6; H. McAlpin rec. 15 vs. Manchester vs. Gook vs. Kerr and F. Wilder, court 3; Scott and Cook scr.; W. Morse and Gammile rec. 5-6 vs. Herdman owe 15 4-6 vs. Morse and Gammile rec. 5-6; Nunn, court 3; Wood vs. Leadbetter, and Manchester rec. 15 5-6; Porbes and K. McAlpin rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman and Ewings vs. Scott and Cook scr.; W. Morse and Gammile rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Stow rec. 3-6 vs. Herdman owe 40; Raley and Sto

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y., Sept. 8-At the height of a spurt, in which Walter Christie expected to lower the automobile ecord for the Atlantic City Beach course oday, the four rear cylinders of the car blew out, wrecking the motor. Christie and a companion, who were in the car almost directly over the cylinders, escaped serious injury, though both were cut by pieces of flying steel. Christic, fearing to apply the brakes, ran into the soft sand, where the two men tumbled out.

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