## POLO CLUBS IN SERIOUS DEADLOCK

International Matches Threat-Racing Men Do Not Look ened by Failure to Agree on Dates.

By Manhattan. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 4.—Unless the Hur-

lingham Poto club committee of Engand recedes from the position it has taken there can be no international pole An English writer who is an author-

ity on the subject, writing recently,

The prophecy made some weeks ago that the proposed matches for the In-ternational Polo cup between England and America in New York would be threatened by a probable disagreement as to dates has been fulfilled. Hurlingham's polo committee has issued the challenge with the sitpulation that the matches shall be played in late July or early August. On the other hand, the Americans have intimated that they cannot play later than June. Thus a deadlock has been created and though

Last Word Said.

"Those responsible for the government of the game in America would appear to have said their last 'word' in the following long cablegram which has been received by F. Edgerton Green, manager of the Hurlingham club: The Polo association is extremely

desirous of meeting the Hurlingham club's wishes respecting the date for the international match. After giving due consideration to the subject, the ociation believes that polo conditions, both in England and America, require that the last international game be played not later than July 15 each year. The polo season in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, as in London, is practically over by that time and we feel that matches of such importance cannot be played on metropolitan grounds at a later date. We feel also that to play matches in August would be to establish a precedent which might sing to the Hurlingham club as it would way clear to send a team to play on the dates suggested. "'HAZARD, the dates suggested. 'Secretary Polo Association.'

Here is another instance of the growversity of Pennsylvania and is a memher of the Philadelphia National league east side team. He hoped to finish his college career before turning professional.

This hope was shattered when he was refused admission to the arts departpersuade the faculty to allow Shults to enter the department, but they refused. Many Are Managers.

Looking over the great Brooklyn championship team of 1900 one is struck Hughey Jennings, Jim McGuire, Jack Dunn and Joe Kelley, The former managers are Jimmy Casey and Tom Daley. The other members of the team were Jimmy McJames, now deceased, Billy John Anderson, "Roaring Bill" of the champion Orioles and the pride and could not get below 116 pounds.
of the Superbas 10 years ago, he should now be holding the managerial reins The tendency of trotting track manold comrades—Dahlen, Jennings, McGuire, and Kelley. Keeler never was ambitious to become a manager, preferring to star as a player. It looks now as if he is about to drop out of the

Amateur Events. game, for he said the other day that he was going to accompany the Torontos to Macon on the spring trip, just to see if he had enough left to con-tinue in harness. The Brooklyn boy was wise and saved enough to make driving horses," him independent of worry. He can now creased in popul retire and live comfortably on his in-

The Boston National league baseball club, which left recently to train at Re-dendo Beach, Cal., will travel 8000 miles and during the journey each of the two teams into which the squad will be di-vided will play 35 games, or 70 games

The club will play in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland, Reno, Ogden, Salt Lake, Tucson, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, El Paso, Denver, Sloux City, Oklahoma City, Lincoln, Omaha, Wich-ita, St. Joseph, Topeka, Kansas City, Des Moines and Chicago, Those in the party include Tom Mad-

manager, and Secretary Edward Riley.

Good Man Lost. The baseball game loses another good

man, Artie Hofman, the Cubs' great utility man and outfielder, has announced his retirement from baseball. He has gone into partnership with his brother-in-law in business at Akron,

Archbishop John M. Farley of the Catholic archdiocese of New York has through his counsel said that he is not opposed to amateur baseball games played on Sunday afternoon for physical exercise and not for money and provided always that the games do not disturb or interfere with church services. Eugene A. Philbin, his counsel, a few days ago sent the following to an assemblyman at Albany where the legislature is considering a Sunday base-

"His grace heretofore made it clear that he has no objection whatsoever to diversions on Sunday that are designed merely to afford reasonable recreation and which are not of a nature calculated to disturb those who are attending church or otherwise engaged in religious exercises."

Bishop Charles A. Colton of the Cathelic diocese of Buffalo and Bishop William Dosne of the Episcopalian diocese Albany and hundreds of clergymen of all denominations are fighting the measure. They say it is another step in line with the policy prevailing in France where Sunday is treated as a joke and which has made France the nursery and school of anarchy.

#### **ENGLISH SHIP BUILDERS** AMASS GREAT SUMS

London, March 4.-Extraordinarily arge sums have been earned during the past 12 months by agents of shipbuild-ing firms in this country as commission.

# SHEEPSHEAD BAY **CLUB ON DECLINE**

Favorably on Revival of Sport.

By James Dockerall. (Publishers' Cross Lenned Wire.) New York, March 4.-Here is a sign that racing men who control the Coney Island club's famous track do not view the outlook favorable for a revival of

The Sheepshead Bay club, for years the loafing place of the worthy horse-men of the cast, is on its last legs. Richard Doggett, who holds a mortgage on the place, has, at the request of the influential spirits of the club, decided to foreclose, and the buildings and furniture are to be sold by auction. The club is composed principally of residents of Sheepshead Bay, horsemen. in the main. The late William C. Whitney was one of its original members, and August Belmont is one still. The club owns a splendid house on Ocean

The club first got into difficulties blegrams have passed between the two three years ago, when Governor Hughes, by his anti-racing crusade, put a damparties no agreement has been arrived

Frank Clark, superintendent of the Sheepshead Bay race track; James Rowe, Samuel C. Hildreth, Joseph Vendig, David Gideon, Charles Fox, Orlando Jones, Leo Swats, Al Stokes and other enterprising and influential members of the club, have tried hard to make both ends meet, but the jab has been too much

Mr. Doggett advanced a substantial sum on the mortgage, and he' has granted every indulgence requested by the men who have been making an uphill fight for the preservation of this organization. It is with the best wishes of the management and members of the club that Mr. Doggett takes over the property. It is a valuable property, too.

Jockey Drops Racing.

Walter Miller, the famous American jockey, has decided to drop racing and has gone into business in this city. prove on another occasion as embarras- Miller considered the feasibilities of becoming a trainer and decided against be to our associates this year. We ear- the scheme, because he does not think nestly hope that the Hurlingham club, the condition of racing today would in the interest of sport, will see its justify him in devoting his time to such

Miller has the wherewithal to finance good business enterprise, and he has taken his brother as a partner.

ing antipathy in college circles against He was never a roystering spend-atudents playing professional ball in thrift off the race track. Unlike most "Toots" Shultz, one of the of the successful jockeys of his time, greatest college pitchers in years, has Miller did not come from either Canada been practically frozen out of the Uni- or the west. He is a New Yorker, born and bred a product of the upper

Miller began riding when only a mite of a boy and became successful. His son's natural protector. first important engagement was with the Several influential men tried to guidance of Thomas Welsh. He was pionship dispute with a man of his own lee the faculty to allow Shultz to the leading jockey of 1906 and 1907. In color, for the reason that matches bethe former year he won 388 races and tween negroes do not draw. He says in the latter 334.

From one end of this country to the with the fact that a big proportion of everywhere he is popular because he the pennant winners of that year have was always polite, obliging and honest. been or are now managers of teams. It has been said of Jimmy McLaughlin The present leaders are Bull Dahlen, and George Odom that the breath of and George Odom that the breath of scandal was never raised against them. The same may be said of Walter Miller.

of seasons back because increasing weight made it impossible for him to Kennedy, Jimmy Hughes, Joe Yeager and "Duke" Farrell. The latter is with ride heavier on the other side than they the Giants. Yeager is in the minors do in this country. He was as successand the rest are practically out of the game, although Keeler may be with the Torontos. One of the shining lights chance. He took a quick growing streak

over some fast team the same as his agers to add strictly amateur racing

Amateur matinee races to wagon, wherein horses are driven by men who. according to existing rules, "have never hired or received pay for training and have immensely increased in popularity, for the sole reason that it has occupied an entirely different sphere and has kept separate at all times from the professional end ent showing with Al Kaufman, explained of the sport.

in connection with grand circuit meet-

stud in California, will send a strong wondrous future predicted for him by string east under the charge of George Hugh McIntosh has become a brick W. Berry, general manager of the Napa wall. He can go no further in the diden. Hugh Bradley, McHale, Mahoney, W. Berry, general manager of the Napa wall. He can go no further in the di-O'Brien, Chester Nourse, Charlie Green, stud, who developed Aldrian, Captain rection of the championship goal and he trainer; Arthur D. Cooper, assistant Swanson, Edda, Fred Keene and Ante-

> best developed at Oakland in the course Jim Barry, Tommy Ross, Al Kaufman of the current season. Carroll Shilling, and a few others are active members. who rode them last month, says they are the best lookers he has seen in years. Shilling will ride for Mr. Spreckels next summer. The Spreckels 3-year-olds are by Solitaire II, Puryear D., and Voorhees, the best being the sons of Solitaire II.

Jockey Willie Gannon, who has been riding in Russia for the past four years, will remain here for a couple of weeks. Gannon will ride in Russia this

Louis Winans has decided that 132 pounds would be too much for his 375,000 colt, Sir Martin, in the City and Suburban handicap at Epsom, and he has withdrawn him. Mr. Winans has, however, left the 4-year-old Dalmatian, which cost \$45,000.

Medford Sends 5000 Letters.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., March 4.—As a result of the "colonist day" proclamation issued by Governor Oswald West, Medford during Wednesday and Thursday sent over 5000 personal letters and 25,-000 pieces of literature, descriptive of southern Oregon and its resources, to the east. The most striking feature of the day was the writing of letters to friends living outside of Oregon by the 1700 children attending the public schools. Without a single exception. every child wrote a letter and some as many as six, then the grade school puplis marched in a body to the post-

New Block for The Dalles.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., March 4.—The old buildings occupying the quarter block recently bought by the First National ing firms in this country as commission on erders from foreign governments. One very capable man, who has been engaged in negotiating business of this unit all his life has just retired. It is table that he possesses a fortune of over the building is to be constructed of stone and brick. stone and brick.

CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM OF JOSEPH. WALLOWA COUNTY.



The champion basket ball team of Wallows county. From left to right, top row, Superintendent McIntosh, manager; Foster, Willes and Jennings, subs.; Aiken, guard; Hamilton, referee; bottom row, H. Shutt, guard; Cole, center; Vest, captain and forward; Shutt, forward. Team's record: Won all the intra country games, first game with Enterprise High school, 23 to 11; last game with the Wallowa High school, 72 to 6. This is the team's first year in basket ball.

## ALAS, ALAS, WHITE RACE HASN'T HOPE

It Looks as Though It Will Be Black Against Black in Big Fight.

By W. W. Naughton.

San Francsco, March 4 .- Those who wish to see the heavyweight championship recaptured by some hope of the white race will have to exercise patience, from the look of things at pres ent. The result of that little affair in London has rendered the situation worse than ever. Johnson is firmly intrenched in the position he gained at Reno, and Sam Langford, without covering the distance, has become John-

Johnson has intimated that he is in Newcastle stable and under the no hurry to become involved in a chamon the proper monetary showing being other Miller has ridden race horses, and has the public indersement as a fit and proper candidate for the championship. Well, before being considered a worthy opponent for Johnson it will be necessary for the white man to defeat Langford. Who is there in sight that This young man went abroad a couple is equal to the task? Who is the white hope anxious to try his hand at putting Langford out of the cha

Some day, of course, the white man

will be on top again, but just now what with the Johnsons, the Langfords the Hank Griffins and a few others there is not much about the heavy weight end of pugilism to inspire hope It is not so bad lower down the scale There are no George Dixons, Joe Gans intact. There's a suggestion of levity about that, though, and goodness knows the theme is not one that lends itself to jocular discussion.

Poor Bill Lang! Poor Australia

After besting Bill Squires and old Bob Fitzsimmons, after spliting even with Tommy Burns and making an indifferaway on the score that he had suffered The temptation was brought about by injury to his arm while fighting; after the two amateur events held last year licking Jack Burns of Salina and foolishly fouling Petty Officer Curran, ings—namely, the Tavern stake at when victory was in sight, it began to North Randall, Ohio, and the Speedway look as though Bill had a chance to Empire City, both of which were work forward until he had himself in quite successful, especially the former, Johnson's company. But there is no to such an extent as to more than at getting out of the performance with tract the attention of track managers. Langford. Bill has been weighed in Adolph Spreckels, who owns the Napa the balance and found wanting. The to obtain good standing in the society Mr. Spreckels' 2-year-olds are the of second raters, of which Jim Flynn,

> If there is to be another championship contest in the near future Johnson and Langford must furnish it, for there is no getting away from the fact that Langford is Johnson's "logical oppon-

> With so much admitted the next question is who will handle the affair? To begin with there is not the remotest hance, apparently, of getting the two dusky-skinned battlers in the ring in

> this country. Hugh McIntosh has offered \$80,000 for the go and Johnson has replied that he wants all of \$30,000 for his end if he agrees to box Langford.

Mac, is one of the shrewdest promoters the wide world over, and he knows that a big match in which both men are colored involves great risk to the purse furnisher. If Lang had beaten Langford, Johnson might have "written his own ticket," as the saying goes, but in the course of an "all black" function it is different.

For one thing, the sentiment bearing upon the fortunes of the white race is eliminated from such arrangement, and this means at least 50 per cent less public interest to begin with.

While I have not the slightest information as to how far McIntosh will go, I'll wager he will think twice be-fore offering Johnson so much to fight Langford as he gave Burns to fight Johnson in Australia, to-wit: \$30,000 McIntosh May Get It.

The National Sporting club of London was in the field as a bidder for a Johnson-Langford fight. That was before the Langford-Lang bout took place, But there was something about the attitude of the National which made evident that it did not intend to put itself out to any extent to secure the attrac-

of the conditions on which it One proposed to exploit Langford and John-son was that Johnson should applogize to the club for throwing it down once

for a go in which Langford and Johnson were to have been the principals.

The idea of requiring an apology from a world's champion before matching him has its amusing side. As a rule the promoters have to go on their knees to the big guns of the rings

So far as can be learned the holty-tolty attitude of the National Sporting club has not feased Johnson in the least. He has said that if he fights n London, he will insist upon an American referee, and when the National of ficials hear that they will probably demand two apologies. If Johnson and Langford box in Lon-

don the probability is that McIntosh will be director general of the affair, but it's a sure shot that wherever the pair fight the purse will not be a record-breaking one.

#### ARTESIAN WATER IN SUMMER LAKE VALLEY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lakeview, Or., March 4 .- L. P. Klippe of the Summer Lake section has developed artesian water in two wells on his big ranch. The particular section of country in which Mr. Klippel resides is perhaps three and a half miles wide and 12 miles long, considerable of For years stockmen have known that it was "earlier" than almost any other lack of water, the feed did not last ong, and in the early summer the country presented a barren appearance. Summer Lake became famous be- Eugene Friday morning.

when all arrangements had been made cause of its wonderfully rich farms and fine fruits along the west side of the lake, where numerous springs and small streams afford an ample water supply for all purposes. The land now being brought under cultivation is located to the east and north of the lake, and promises to equal in productiveness that on the west side.

> Mrs. W. G. Myer of Albany Dies. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., March 4.—Mrs. Eva Hackleman Myer, wife of W. G. Myer, able retainer. Many members of the registry clerk at the postoffice, died Irish council, recognizing the valuable last evening at St. Mary's hospital aid McCracken would be to Ireland at where she underwent a delicate surgi- the present juncture, tried hard to get cal operation Monday. She had been ill several months. The deceased was born near this city August 5, 1885, and spent her life here. She was a young woman of splendid character and high and Bucks player, who though he is over attainments and a member of Grace Presbyterian church. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hackseman are pinneers of Linn county. Funeral obsequies will be held at the family home tomorrow afternoon.

Thief Gets Sentence.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., March 4.—Albert Shroder, sometimes known as "Raymond." was sentenced by Judge Harris of the circuit court this afternoon to 18 which is as yet vacant government land, months in the penitentlary for larceny from a dwelling, after a plea of guilty had been entered. He was charged with section, that is feed was to be had in stealing money, a gold waich and other that particular section earlier in the articles of value from the house of spring than elsewhere. But owing to Robert Bushnell, a farmer near here, several weeks ago. He was located in Los Angeles a few days ago, his arrest following and he was brought back to Eugene Friday morning.

The fight, as was the case with most Fifth street. following and he was brought back to matched with Harrington.

**WEE BOATS CREEP** KE-URM NEFDED IN ATHLETICS

By Richard Dahlgren.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) London, March 4.—It is clear to all

who follow athletic matters closely that

the governing sporting bodies through-

out England sadly want new blood. The Olympic games were revived in 1896,

wheredn competitions (discus, javelin, etc.) came into favor, which had not

previously figured among modern pas-

lines. One would have expected the

English Amateur Athletic association,

as the father of amateur athletics, to

show the way in fostering the events re-

meeting with encouragement. The ob-

ject of the club is to encourage field

events, in view of the Olympic Games.

This is a hard task for a new organiza-tion, practically without funds, and a

oig reflection on the governing associa-

tion, which has the money and yet does

The Irish Football association has re-

fused to reinstate William McCracken of

Newcastle United, so far as Irish inter-

nationals and Irish club football are

oncerned, until he expresses regret for

the action he took in February, 1908.

against England unless paid a consider-

him to express his regret.

when he refused to play for Ireland

I am constrained to write with admir-

ation of the record just established by

the Rev. J. F. C. Denning, the old Berks

60 years of age, played four games for

Hungerford a week ago at fullback.

His brother, A. W. Denning, who is a

still playing a fine game at halfback. .

boxing contests had frequently to be

fought under conditions the reverse of

what is the case today. Harrington was

a strong, rugged fighter, a hard hitter,

and a man who could take a lot of pun-

ishment. Perhaps his most important

glove contests were those with Alf

Greenfield and George Rooke. Rooke

was a finely built fellow, within a quar

ter of an inch of six feet. He was

little in this very necessary matter.

see an improvement.

Governing Sporting Bodies in Torpedo Craft Proved Effect-**England Want New Blood** ive Against Warships in Badly.

California Harbors. (By the International News Service.) Los Angeles, March 4.-The joint maneuvers and mimic war between the torpedo boats and cruisers of the Pacific fleet, which has been raging up and down the coast between San Digeo and San Pedro for the past two weeks and which ended last night, were the

UP TO BIG ONES

most practical war tests ever held on the Pacific coast. The nature of the maneuvers was originated by Commander Louis C. Richardson of the torpedo and submarine fleet, and they were approved by Chauncey Thomas, commander-in-chief

ferred to. When it is pointed out that other nations now include the discus, javelin, hop-step-and-jump, etc., on their championship programs, while England of the Pacific fleet. The principal purpose of the tests, which were made under the same conditions as would prevail in actual war. gnores the matter, the need for reform was to prove the effectiveness of the demon destroyers against battleships or cruisers and, also, the protection afforded to harbors by submarines. is evident. The Amateur Athletic union may alter this, and by agitating for proper dressing room accommodation, the institution of 'new championship According to the unofficial opinions expressed by the officers of the two fleets, the smaller boats would create events, including an indoor meeting, the return of visits from over-seas athletes and similar matters, we may eventually great havoc with the larger ones. Re-cently during the visit of the cruiser California inside the harbor at San Diego, the big battleship was theoretic-ally sunk by one of the submarines which approached within The Amateur Field Sports club is not

which approached within easy range of the flagship before being caught by the searchlight. It is understood, however, that recent target torpedo practice has demon-strated that the government must select much larger and more powerful type of torpedo. This is because of the afficiency of the cruisers to "spot" the small boats before they reach firing

at that period, ended in a row, and only went six rounds. Harrington doled out such heavy body punishment that he was favorite at 3 to 1 in the second round. He won the fight

listance.

According to the Exchange Telegraph ompany, the Blackburn Rovers paid \$10,500 as Simpson's transfer fee. He is a football player, and a noted one

Forest Grove Paper Sold. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Forest Grove, Or., March 4. - The

vashington County News, published in schoolmaster at Southampton, is also this city has been sold by Gerald Volk till playing a fine game at halfback. to A. E. Scott. Mr. Volk came to For-The death of Denny Harrington takes est Grove from Kansas two years ago one back to the late "seventies," when and bought the Forest Grove Times, which was afterwards merged into the News. Mr. Scott, the new proprietor of the News, came to this city several months ago and bought an interest in the paper of which he now becomes sole owner. Editor Volk will probably purchase another Willamette valley paper after taking a few months' rest.

Special Sale.

Birmfngham man. He passed many years Ladies' dress skirts at prices that will surely save you money, \$6.50, \$7.50 and there, where he did most of his fight-

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