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WEINERT MEETS DILLON AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT-BASKETBALL ATTRACTIVE SPORT

FOOTBALL SPORT AS IT IS VIEWED BY LOCAL EXPERT

Slaughter of Penn Eleven by Michigan Athletes and Other Big Surprises of the Week-end Treated at Some Length-Other Gridiron Gossip.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL With the exception that two rather outdid themselves, all the big football teams played up to form on Saturday. The two most important games of the day were Pennsylvania vs. Michigan and Harvard vs. Princeton. Virtually every critic who had been following the work of these four teams at close range and was able te form an unbiased estimate of their strength believed that Michigan would beat Pennsylvania and that Harward would win from Princeton. But not even partisan supporters expected the winning teams to triumph in such an overwhelming manner, Michigan's 34-3 Victory over Pennsylvania was not only the worst beating the Wolverines ever gave the Quakers, but the largest score ever made in the series. Similarly Harward's 20-0 score was the most decisive the Crimson ever gave the Orange and Black.

Such one-sided games do not admit of a very detailed analysis. Beaten teams seldom have much of an argument with their victors, and in these two games the superiority of the winners was so pronounced that no study of the play can lead to any opinion other than that the two beaten teams were absolutely outclassed. Harvard's decisive victory following the

Harvard's decisive victory following the triumph of a week before over Michigan gives the Crimson first place among the "Big Six." Harvard is now the only team in this group which has not been beaten. Dartmouth and Yale rank second and third, with Princeton fourth and Cornell and Pennsylvania fifth and sixth. The way the teams now compare is shown by the following statistics:

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prove tremendously in the next few days or she rivals will have to slump fearfully. About is that that can be suid now is that Fennsylvania has a dighting chance. Dertmouth best Tufts by the score of 80 to 0. And this is the same trinks fear that heid Harvard to a score of 16-6. It is true that Tufts has been going down hill for the last furth has been going down hill for the last for woelds, but Dertmouth is evidentic every bit as strong as a year could what hampened then on Franklin Field. The Corneli ceam sino has the sdvantage in comparative scores. The linearis best franklin and Marshall by the score of 16-6. The carcine team that defeated Pennsylvania for the dash that the core of 16-6. The carcine them was a goal from field. Daritouth comes here next saturday and Corneli or Thanskiphing Day. And to got ready for the dash and the got ready for the dash and the got ready for the dash and the got ready for the more of the field barry from the dash and the got ready for the dash and dash and

dicap, and whether they win or loss in the two remaining garnes they will certainly do better than they did against Michigan. Harvard's victory over Princeton makes the Crimson stand forth once more as the strong-est team in the East, and the Crimson will undoubtedly be the favorite for the Tale same two weeks hence, just as Tale will probably be a favorite over Princeton on Baturday. As the result of a very careful study of the detailed play in all of Prince-ton's previous games, the writer has con-tended that they facted a consistent scor-ing attack. It is not unfair to Princeton to refer to the fact their traver by their op-ponents really eaved the Tigers from defeat on two or three occasions. Harvard not only had a consistent running and running at-tack, but refused to make errors which Princeton might conver that Harvard's offense was almost the same as that of a year ago. The forward pass played practically no part in it. But there was power to the Crimson's rushing and running attack; there was always good interference for runners, and even with-out Brickley there was a sure for poketer in Main to boot the ball over with a goal from field when it was required. The writer sentority. It is hard to seen the digit and as has been mentioned before, the only reason he didn't shins as brilliantly in this depar-tion the loss of Brickley. Princetor's backfield has been weakened even by the loss of Brickley. Princetor sither to the Tiger followers, an expectant mood by reports of what Prince-ton was to accompliant brough the contin-and the prince of the English and Canadian rusby passing same and the Amer-ican game taught by Donaid G. Herring, who after graduating from Princeton, played on the Oxford ruby team, and "Bummi," Bitter, was to accompliant brough the contin-dandain rusby tasma, and "Bummi," Bitter, was to accompliant brough the contin-dangent the solies word has been weaken the an expectant mood by reports of what Prince-ton which so much was expected, netied but on the best features of th



WITH POTTERS TONIGHT Game Will Be Played in Trenton-Many Eastern Leaguers

Good Baseball Players-News and Gossip of

Cagemen in This Vicinity.

The De Neri quintet, of the Eastern the basket and held his opponent, Kinkalds, Basketball League, which defeated the Alex. MeWilliams and Dark had a good fight Baturday night, neither being able to register a toss. Greystock five on Saturday night, at Musical Fund Hall, after a ratiling fin-ish by the Greya, will trael to Trenton tonight to meet the Potters in an effort to break the quadruple tie for second

Eastern League

Club Standing

Tonight's Game. De Neri at Trenton.

Wednesday's Game Greystock at Camder Thursday's Gama. Reading at Jasper.

Friday's Game. Trenton at Greyston

Saturday's Game, Jasper at De Neri, Camden at Reading. SATURDAT'S RESULTS De Nerl, 31; Greystock, 29, Reading, 85; Trenton, 23.

PLAYERS' STATISTICS

Jasper Trenton Reading Greyatook

The change made in the Greystock line-up in the game against De Neri Saturday in the early part of the second half seemed to im-prove the Greys' teamwork. Six field goals were marked up on the storeboard after the shift, fires of them by Cross, who was mayed from centre to guard. The Trenton team, which met defeat The Trenton team, which met defeat at the hands of Reading in Preizeltown on Saturday, will probably be without the services of Harry Hough, who is re-ported to be in bad condition, on account of an injury he received in the contest Saturday. Manager Hill will likely start Front and Franckle at forward, with Get-ainger at centre, while Kane and either Cooper or Gelg will take care of the guard positions. The De Nerl team will line up as follows: Fogarty and Dark, forwards; Keenas, centre; Kincalde and Newman, guards.

Cashman, who played forward for the Greys, was moved to centre when the change was made, and outjumped Repnan.

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Mike Wilson is improving in his feel toss-ing. He made nine out of eleven against De Neri Saturday.

The shooting of the De Neri five was away off on Saturday. About a dozen times the ball came within an ace of dropping through the net, only to fail into the hands of a waiting Greystock player.

Harry Hough is laid up as a result of an injury sustained in the Trenton contest. Agu. Anding Wen. Lort. P.C. 2 0 1.000 2 1 500 1 .500 1 .500 .000

Haggerty, the giant centre of the Pretsels, is showing improvement. He is jumping better and is getting his eye on the basket.

Basketball players do not differ essentially from athletes participating in other branches of sport, in that they are usually proficient at other parnes. The avorage badictual player, and this is especially true of the pofessional plays the garme only as a dide line. This applies to the members of the six teams. This applies to the members of the six teams to the Saat-ern Losarue, to a preat extint. There are very few of these players who are only at other branch of athletics, or at heat in some other branch of athletics, or at heat who have not, in times gone, performed in other athletic capacities.

in times gone, performed in other athletic capacities. It is remarkably true that basketball players are generally good at baseball, or possibly it is the other wayround, that the baseball play-ers are good basketball players. At any rate, in the Eastern Leegue upon investigation it will be found that many of the mens are experts on that diamond. Among those in this league who indulgs in the hational partime during the off-basketball season are "Immy" Kane. "Freddy" Geig and Frost of Trentor: Foqarty Dark, "Doo" Newman and Trentor: Vebahn, of De Neri, Walter, "King" Brady and Flugeraid, of Jasper, "Jimmy" Brown and "Jackie" Adams, of Camden; McWilliams and Cashman, of Greyntock.

and Cashman, of Greystock. "Freddy" Geig, who is at the present time coaching the Swarthmore College football team and playing suard on the Treaton five, played on one of the teams making up the interurban Basebal League, composed of nines ropresenting the suburban towns in and around this city, "Jinmy," Kans played first base for Omaha in the Western League in 1011 and was a .500 hitser. Fogatty was manager of the Philadelphis Electric hine, and played first, Dark played first, base for the Boothis for the Schladelphis Electric hine, and played first, Dark played first, while "Doc" Newman played right teams, while "Doc" Newman played right field for the Logan A. A. "Billy" Viebahn pitched for a team in the International League, and also in the New York State League last, summer.

and also in the New York State League last summer. Walter Brady, of the Jewels, was first base-man for the Warren, Pa., team, of the Inter-state League, last summer. Fitzgerald, who plays forward for the Jasper club, was known, as a good ball blayer on a team up the State, "Jimmy" Brown, who plays guard for the Canden team, was the bent pltcher for the St. Mary's, Pa., club last summer, while "Jackie" Adams played in the garden for the mame team. "Rubs" Cashman, who went South with the Phillies last spring as a first baseman, played the initial eack for the Ocean City nine last summer. "Alex" Mowilliams was shortatop for the Upland nine in the Delaware County League.

Leaving the Eastern League, there are sev-oral baseball players who are pounding the boards in the case on independent trams. Harry Fritz, who was a star on the Central High Benool, of this city, was signed up by Connie Mack and taken Bouth in 1018. He was farmed out to Wilmington, of the Tristate League, playing third base. His hitting helped to win the rag for the Delaware nine, and in the fall he was recalled by the leader of the "A." and after the White Elephants had won "A." and after the White Elephants had won the pennant was sent into several gamea. Ba-fore the close of the senson. During the early part of the year he signed up with the Chi-cago Feds, and held down third base. Fritz is playing forward on the Philadelphia Ali-Star dres. Walter Keating, his running mate, was used as utility man on the Chicago team, of the start on the Schemet for and there are up the a number of baseball men who are abooting the bell from all angles of the oras footing the are playing for may have are playing the and the several men who are abooting the bell from all angles of the case. Out at the University of Pennsyl-vania, nine men who are playing on the restrant football team such and have played base. Leaving the Eastern League, there are sev-

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OLYMPIA TONIGHT

The Greys showed improve day's contest against De Neri

Reading handed a defeat to Tremon in a me-sided contest.

Fegarty leads the league in scoring, with 10 goals from the field and 26 from the 15-foot mark.

CLUB POINTS TO DATE.

SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

De Neri just managed to win from Greystock Musical Fund Hall.

ment over Fri-

balt and was pounding away at Pennaylvania's goal. The result was a bitter disappointment to Pennaylvania men, even to those who have nut allowed themselves to be deluded as to the real strangth of this year's team. It is may a diagrate to be besten by Michigan, especially by such a machine as Yout has built up this year. The Quakers still have a margin over their Western rivals in the series to date. Of the ton games already played Pennaylvania has won five. Michigan four and one was a 0-0 tits. There has al-ready been honor enough for both universities. But just now every Pennaylvania man will be wanting to know how this games has affected the team's chances in the two remaining games with Darimouth and Cornell. There has internot end (formall did on Baturday, and to win from either of them Pennaylvania will have to im-

And as I st here, withering the last leaf on the wine. Two honest eyes look up at ma-That little dog of mine. A little tyke, my only friend, the kind that you all know-No pedigree, no ribbons-he can't get in the show.

Chargey Bomers, the Clevuland baseball mag-nate, down's went atthey Plant or Hender, and ears an place with a team completed of first price places with a team completed of forw maaries places used as well as if he spent a lot of money for high-priced stars. He also eave to plan list season was because his barry placers but season was because his right placers but season with their high priced automobiles.

Finding Friday night a poor one to conduct main of the strain runs the Want analy M. C. A has decided to hold the sea on Tuesnay mights havesfield to hold the sea on Tuesnay mights havesfield to hold the main ray and would not run the rick of the star local distance runners have contests main ray and would not run the rick of the star local distance runners have contest and the star of their condition for a sometize differ friday. Now, with a prise or on maturday, the Tuesday contest will main in at the right time for another bit of rd pressentatory work. It is to be hoped the lineally at the them means of encours runn whom to start. These "all-for-dorr" room mentions where every main is out for fine-mention where very main is out for fine-mentions, where when is out for fine-mentions, where when is out for fine-mentions, where when is out for fine-mentions, where enjoys the rane for the server and the fine of the rane for the

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Personal Touches in Sports

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Duffy Matched Against Netter in Semiwind-up. Gossip of the Ring and Boxing Comment.

Much interest is shown in tonight's battle between the middleweights, "Jack" Dillon, of Indianapolis, and "Young

Dillon, of Indianapolis, and "Young Charley" Weinert, of Newark, who meet at the Olympia A. A. Weinert's only ap-pearance here was several weeks ago against "Jim" Coffey, the Dublin giant, and so good a showing did he make that many good judges freely predicted that he would make trouble in the ranks of the first flight of middleweights, and in the heavyweight ranks as well. If Wein-ert can defeat Dillon he will be sent after "Lumber Jack," in the New York Tribuns. is responsible for the following ditty, entitled "That Little Dog of Mine": I am aliting cort of thinking of the days that used to be. Of the loves, the griefs, the pleasures that many years ago. And wondering if some day Fill meet the ones I used to know. (o witness Dillon's maiden light-heavyweight the fort at the Olympia toright. And. oh, what a merry whiri it should be with Weinert forc-ing matters: Cornell University's cross-country team this many years ago. And wondering if some day Fill meet the ones I used to know. ert can defeat Dillon he will be sent after the best in the world. The full program

Cornell University's cross-country team this year is a most wonderfully balanced squad. The manner in which its representatives have waded through the ranks of collegiats oppo-nents has been remarkable. When Harvard ethletes met the hill and dale men from linkaes. October 81, they were treated to the surprise of their lives, as the ithneans made a perfect team score. Last Saturday Pennyylvania like-wise fell a victim to the big 'C' wearers the latter netting the second Glean sweep of the season.

the best in the world. The full program follows: Main bout-"Jack" Dillon, Indianapolis, vs "Young Charley" Weinert, Newark. Semi-windup-"Johnny" Duffy, Ken-sington, vs "Frankle" Netter, New York. Third bout-"Leo" Tracey, Tioga, vs. "Mickey" Donnely, Newark. Second bout-"Joe" Heffernan, West Philadelphia, vs "Pete" Malone, Gray's Ferry.

First bout-"Toung Billy" Donovan, Kensington, vs "Frankle" McManus, Philadelphia.

A little type, my only friend, the kind that you all know. No pedigree, no ribbons-he can't get in the show. We give a little homely dog-a bunch of faith and bow: But when these sarthly clouds roll by and I means the pearly gates and told to a show and hind. Maybe there are no pearly gates and told to dog grant the first to greet me there will be Maybe there are no pearly gates for either dogs or men. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know not how nor when. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know not how nor when. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know not how nor when. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know not how nor when. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know not how nor when. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know not how nor when. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know not how nor when. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know not how nor when. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know may he did burn blare. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know the old burn blare. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know not how nor when. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know may he did bare. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know the old burn blare. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know add when I reach the other side and join the old burn blare. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know the did bare. Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know Tet we must cross the Great Divide-we know the discore for capturing a flag belong to a Great the out burney are the state with that little dog of mine. The state for Heaven with that little the atlons for whom they are fighters. For the atlons they are divide, we had a the to be the the atlons the mean makes the best fighters. For the atlons they are divided to be adding to the state of the state we had to the state we had to a the state of the dead the the atlons for whom they are fighter. For the atlong the fighter fighter fighter fighter fighter fighter fighter fighter fight NO EXTENSION FOR HUNTERS BOSTON, Mass. Nov. 9. GOVATOF Waish cannot isgally extand the open sesson on phesesants, seconding to an opinion rendered the Fish and Game Commission by Attorney General Boynton. Thursday, November 12, is the date set by law for the close of the season.

Exhibit Cars Today

Gomery & Schwartz Motor Company, fraterelly in Europe will be spared. While baseball players are often accused of being moreomary they surely have a lot of sporting blocd in their veins. Practically every member of Cosnie Mack's exercishile champions is now engaged in some kind of sport. Bone of the Mackmen are playing baseball in the West with the All-Americans; some are in Maine woode kuning; others are hunting in Jersey and in the forest near their respective homes. Harry David with a party of Friends is now on board his yacht, the "Cosnie Mack" engaging in Shinns and shooting along the Jersey and Maryland costs. distributors of the Hudson cars in this city, will hold an exhibition beginning today of a full line of fail and winter machines.

Amateurs Fight Tonight,

The finals in the first winter boxing tournament under the auspices of the Athletio Club of Philadelphia. 17th and Arch streets, will be completed tonight.

ALL-AMERICANS WIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-By winning both gamma of a double-header yesterday the Ali-Americans evened up matters with the Ali-Nationals, each team now having was two games since starting on tour.

SMITH COLUMBIA CAPTAIN

NEW TORK, Nov. S.-L. G. Smith, who led the Columbia hasm home in the dual cross-country race with Princeton, finishing second to Morkeon, the Princeton castain, has been elected captain of the Blud and White har-there for the final rune of the session.

Columbia in A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Columbia University, New York, has applied for admission to the Marropolitan Association of the Amateur Ath-

PENN TO PLAY COLUMBIA

Hawson YORKE, Now, 6.—Mainagar D. D. Bianchard, of the Columbia University accord tant, has announced the Columbia industry accord tant, has announced the Columbia industry of the season. Elevan gaines are on the schedule, seven of which will be realed at Buth Pierl and four abcord. There are all intervollagence lengue gaines, three to be flavorhed and Yulu and three to be contested flavorhed and Yulu and three to be contested.

made up of graduates of Girard College, will give battle to the squad representing St. Ann's Literary Institute in the second game at Natatorium Hall.

the second game at Natatorium Hall, The latter team has held the champion-ship of Richmond for several years. The officers of the league for the ensu-ing year are: R. Nelson Hoy, presi-dent; Daniel J. Corcoran, vice president; William Allen, secretary; Valentine O'Connor, treasurer, and William Byth-nor, chairman Executive Board

Amos Strunk, "Connie" Mack's pop-ular outfielder, will toss up the first ball, while a brass band will be on hand to render popular airs. William F. Schaeffer, president of the Eastern League, will make an address. The new blood infused into the league

by the admission of four new clubs, North Philadelphia Y. M. A., St. Co-lumba C. C., Warwick A. A. and the Xavier C. C., gives promise of furnish-ing some interesting and close contests. Besides the four teams mentioned late. above, the League comprises St. Eliza-beth C. C., St. Ann L. I., Holy Name C. C. and Girard Alumni. St. Ann's, after strenuous fight, captured the coveted flag last year.

One-legged Amphibian

MUST WEIGH IN FOR FIGHT

An unusual feature of the recent A. A. U. swimming championships at the Olym-pic Club of San Francisco was the appearance of three one-legged men in the con-

tests- J. F. Resleure, A. W. Kidder and Lincoln Johnson. Resleure, who won the Mrs. Molly Maxwell Davis inspired the elec-tion day golf tournament at the Nassau Country Club, and had much to do with the tidy sum of £25 which was collected. The winner of the Metropolitan medal was H. W. Maxwell, Jr. When you have one of the worman golfers to run an event of this kind it is a pretty soft that all will subscribe. half-mile championship, was second in hair-mile championship, was second in the race for the quarter-mile champion-ship, being beaten by Ludy Langer, whom he in turn defeated in the longer race.--New York Times.

OFFICIALS NOT ASSISTED

Without bending in Ascords. The work of the Lawn Tennis Committee, composed of Frederick C. Inman, chairmani Walter L. Pats, storatory, and Walter Merrill Hall, has been greatly handlcapped because of the fulture of the players throughout the country to respond to the call of their tour-nament records. Leas than 100 of the regular tournament coorpelitors in this country have ent in their records to the secretary. More than 600 blanks and letters have been sent out in the last three months. Of the small number who have replied to the committee many have omlited the societs of their matches. Among those whose records have not been sent in are a number of Philadelphie experts. Howard M. Donovan, 1400 Commonwealth miliding, is receiving entries, and it is to him that the entry should be sent. As today is the last day on which these entries will be re-relved, it is expected that there will be a great number of owners to come forward with their list.

INDIANS ARE INJURED

INDIANS ARE INJURED CARLIELS, Fa. Nov. 8.-The Carlisis In-dian football squad returned from the Holy Grous gauge at Munchaster, N. H., with Both Wofford and Fred Broker on the Injured list. The former has a spained have been ac-customed to playing at left balfbalk, and Coach Warner will be compelled to play either Quarterback Crains or develop a new man out of the resurve. Carlisive a domains, and the actually in Balurday's showing, and the setting of good opportunities at appro-priate times by Holy Cruss.

HUGGGING AFTER CAREY

BUGGGERRG AFTER CAREY st. LOUIS, Nov. 8.-Miller Huggins, man-sager of the Sk. Louis Cardinals, loft with President Britton today to puspoliate another big deal along the lines of the faminus Pirate trade last year. He is openly in the market for Max Carey, the hard-bitting outfielder of Barney Drayfust' heam, and is pinning his hoose of making a deal so the fact that Pirad Charles is intending to shake up the Pirate ship from steps to stern. WOULD BE PIE FOR PIEH NEW YORK, Now, 6.—One similation has favored out that on the hands of a supposed offer of \$10,000 as wear the Fields wares willing to pay Walker John.m 35.03 for such pitched half. Notodry could a ske an offer like that to OF Fish and essage balleringly.

HAMILTON IS BETTER

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 9 .- "The not in the best of condition now, after three needs in the regulat had I know is he able to petch fur-the Browns Against next year, said Eard Ham-then Browns Against next year, said Eard Ham-ing Branch Rickey's viar surfaces OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Batheleidge TONIGHT AT BACK BRANK Jack DILLON VS YAMMA COMPLEX. Man M. Key, NY, Avena Min, BA, BI

remnian tocoast the call of 'Jack' Reough, ball will answer the call of 'Jack' Reough, backetball coach, within the next week. Every one of these boys has made a name for himself in high school 'marks, and men-tion can be made of Art Jefford, of Northeast: Lou Martin, of Southern High, and Dick Wallace, who played on the Red and Blue varity baseball team, who is one of the best shore in college runks, and is expected to be a



Harold Obed Will Be Judge | Tournaments Will Be Held for Gunners Every Wednesday and Saturday During Entire Winter Season.

Gunners seeking sport at the traps Philadelphia Airedale Terrier Club will during the week will be glad to learn that the Point Breeze Gun Club will cater to, them in the future. Harry Fisher and cen of the best of the many shows of this "Davy" Paul will be in charge of the character to be held in this vicinity place and they will open the season next Thursday for down town wing shots. For The exhibit will be held on the root of the Bollevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, the opening day program a 15-bird white

fier contest will be staged, open to all November 21. Arrangements have been made Already for the handling of the with class system and haldiraps ranging Atredales on the roof, and the spectators from 26 to 31 yards, \$15 in prizes will be will have the opportunity of seeing divided among the highest scorars. gathered together many of the best Aire-dales in the country. Breess Club will conduct hoursaments

Starting Wednesday, November 19, the Point Breess Club will conduct tournaments avery Wednesday and Saturday until next spring. Harold Obad, the famous New Tork expert on Airedales, will be the judge at this show. He has signified his intention of being here in plenty of time to be ready to tecelys the first ashibits thereby giving himself a chance to do the judging with the utmost precision. It is talked about in gunning circles that the Meystone Shooting League will increase its membarahip to 25 and also make its shoeting grounds the best equipped in the country.

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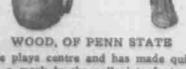
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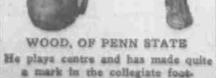
Dog Levers' Concert

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A concert for the benalt of the Dog Lovers' Protective As-sociation will be held at Bradbury Hall. Brooklyn, on Weinzeday evening.





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during the present season.

In December two events are on the golfer's roater. December 2 to December 5 will see the Finhurst Country Club's autumn tournament, and from December 28 to December 31 the Pinehurst Club will also hold a holiday weak tournament. Club's Exhibit to Be Held November 21.

tournament. Bidney E. Sharwood, of the Merion Cricket Club, is one of our younger solters from whom much may be expected in seasons to come. Sharwood is playing brilliant golf. His work in the Beigium Relief Fund tournament at the Marian Cricket Club, when he field for low het score on the seast course with S. V. W. Patterson with a total score of 15, was another indication of his ability on the links. He also had the beat gross soure, a 70. Entries for the specialty show of the close today. So far a large number of entries has been received and the committee in charge expects this event to be

Tennis Players Cannot Be Ranged

MUST WEIGHT IN FOR FIGHT MILWAUKEE. Wis. Nov. 6.-Fredils Weish and Charles White will not be permitted to clash at catobweights tonight, as they had arread to do. For some time the Wisconsin Boxing Com-mission did not seam to care whether the boxers stripped or not, but since the Mo-Fariand incident the boxers who take part in the main events in this city have been forced to disrobe and let their oppenants know their true condition. Without Sending in Records.

their list. Entries will also be taken by Superintendent George F. Foley, Lansdowne, Pa. George Murdock, the local collis man, has been Suraged to make the awards at the owning show to be held by the Kansington Kennell and Combertand street, on Novem-ton avenue and there will also be well situaded by owners, another will be a long list of sufficient there will be a long list of sufficient and there will be a long list of sufficient and there will be a long list of sufficient and there will be a long list of sufficient and there will be a long list of sufficient and there will be a long list of sufficient and the sufficient the sufficient of the sufficient street will be a long list of sufficient and the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient street will be a long list of sufficient street of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient street of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient street of the sufficient of the s SULLIVAN FUND \$1025 NEW YORK, Nov. 9. Ascording to Andrew New YORK, Nov. 9. Ascording to Andrew F. Tuily, secretary treasurer of the resistration committee of the Metropolitan Association, the Sullivan memorial fund has reached a total of \$1025, Bubcriptions have been comming in rather showly, bub with the appointment of members of the special committee it is hoped that the sinks will respond to the worthy eause more rapidly.