EAST VS. WEST NOW IN BATTLE OF DOLLARS TO GET SIGNATURE OF LEONARD FOR TITLE CONTEST

Chicago Promoter Is Desirous of Booking Champion Against White-New Yorker Seeks Benny for Tilt With Dundee

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Battling Murray finished strongly in a

waukee, won a six-rounder from Jack

ROCKY KANSAS, he who possesses a rocky wallop and a jaw of steel, will

be among those present at the Olympia Club tonight. The Buffalo caveman is on the

evening's program as a headliner, and will put on an act with Lew Tendler as the other character. It will be a hout between a fighter and a boxer who is considered to

Because of his style of attack, Tendler

has crossed the dope so often that he has been picked a winner whenever he has answered the bell in his recent matches.

There is no doubt that his extended right

arm fools his opponents and while they are trying to fathom Loole's style the newshoy

goes along in his nonchalant manner win

ning on points. That is the way tonight's contest probably will result.

Gus Lewis and Benny Valger are to ap-pear in a bantam bout in the semi. Valger has been going nicely here this year and he

and Young Louisiana and Ray Belmont.

WHEN Benny Leonard recently disre-garded the well-known color line and

sey, the lightweight champion dropped the

bar against inter-racial bouts. This will give the negro an opportunity to get back into the pugilistic limelight. From the time

that Jack Johnson knocked out Tommy

Burns for the heavyweight title back in 1908 until Leonard boxed Johnson, all

champions absolutely refused to appear in

This brings to light the fact that Phila-

Tomorrow night Brown is to met Eddle

Morgan, the elever Englishman, at the Nonparell Club. If Brown succeeds in winning from Morgan, Pres will prove that

he still possesses at least some of his

nineteenth hole declaring he has made a hole in one, only to discover that John Smith, who was ahead of him, had de-

posited the ball in the hole. I advise the

There is another story told, too, of the

Just consider how perfect a shot must

topped his shot, hit on the top of a bunker

near the green and ran up into the hole.

A prominent professional once said a ball

has to go somewhere and might as well go

Leads Classy Field of Auto

Drivers at Uniontown-Louis

Chevrolet Hurt

Eddle Hearn, in a Duesenberg, won the 168-mile automobile race here this after noon. Hearn's time was 1:49:02.85. Milton

was second, finishing with a flat tire. De-vore finished third and Dave Lewis, fourth.

lap he blew a tire in "death curve," crash-

ing into the guard rail, but escaped injury.
Louis Chevrolet went out of the race in

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow

rall. Chevrolet and his mechanician,

IN 168-MILE RACE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.

EDDIE HEARNE WINS

into the hole

competition against a dusky opponent

ed out Lee Johnson and Fddle Dor

The Color Line Erased

championship.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

Looie Tendler, the Awkward

be awkward despite his cleverness

ANOTHER East vs. West battle is raging. In the prelims. Young Robideau opened the form of filthy lucre, and Benny Leonard is topbiame for the intersectional argument in Chicago with a healthy the form of fifthy lucre and Benny Leonard is topolame for the intersectional argument. A man in Chicago with a healthy bankroll and another guy of greenbacks in New York are putting on the big stuff
Since Fred Weish was forced to relinquish his grip on the lightweight crown
as a result of nine rounds of rather rough
siedding in the ring with Leonard, there have been at least two contenders raising a lot of dust on Benny's trail. They are Charley White, of Chicago, and Johnny Dundee, of New York. It is evident that

has been the balt of the Windy City pro-moter to Leonard for a twenty-round con-test with White, to be staged somewhere in Illinois. Dick Curley has been author-

Present indications show that the West leads the East by \$5000 in the fight for Leonard's services in a championship battle, as the Barber's best bid to Leonard for a Dundee mix is \$15,000. Unless the razor man screws up enough courage to outbid the Chicago offer, there is no likelihood of Leonard jeopardizing his laurels in setting sun.

leans nineteen-year-old lightweight.

straight punching and everything in win-ning from Russo. Some one at the ringside said that Russo was having an off night. Whether he did or not, there was little doubt that Ray had it all over Russo a dozen different ways. After outboxing his dozen different ways. After outboxing his former class. Morgan is a clever boxer opponent in the early rounds. Ray stele. He has showed good form against some gome of Russo's stuff by slugging in the of the best his weight in the country. last round. And Johnny bent Jack at his Morgan and Brown put up two of the

Evans-Maxwell

Even at 18th

Continued from Page One holes Barnes had four threes in a row and, as a result of this exceptional golf, the professionals increased their lead to six

Evans was weak in his putting, missing some easy ones at the start, but making a few difficult shots at the end. On the eighth he had a chance to win, but took three putts and shot a half.

They got off to a pretty start with a stiff wind blowing toward the tee. All had long drives, 20 feet separating them, but with Barnes having a slight advantage. Evans hazarded up to the green and got on only after two strokes. Maxwell, however, saved the day by halving it in five. Farnes and Loos also getting five.

Lock authorse Evans in 3 yards but Evans's second was a heavy, about 10 feet from the in Loos holed out a third from the edge of he green and Evans tried hard to run his wut, but missed by a few inches. Strokes-Loos, these, Evans, four Barnes, our; Maxwell, four, Harnes and Loos, 2 un POURTH HOLE. may give Lewis a little trouble. Jimmy McCabe and Darby Caspar will appear in the third number, preceded by matches between Billy Hines and Battling Leonard

SINTH HOLE

our; Maxwell, four. Harnes and Loos, 4 ur. SEVENTH HOLD.

A table right would have covered the firtues. Loos having the best ball. Barroned on the green, Evans was hold in un missed when he tried to run his the house. Barnes won the line in mar figure Strokes—Harnes, four Loos five Esans, finawell, five. Barnes and Loos, 5 up. delphia may spring to the fore with a negro contender for a championship. Preston Brown, after a short absence from the ring, is back in harness again. He started by scoring a one-round knockout two weeks ago. If he can snow the same form EIGHTH HOLE

NINTH HOLE

TENTH HOLE

Loss and Maxwell were the only ones on the green after their second shots, after four long tee whole. Maxwell and Loos both took two putts for a bar four; Maxwell, four; Harnes, five Evans, five. Barnes and Loos, 4 up.

Evans outdrave the others and also out-brassled the lot on the longest hole of the course, and while Maxwell was the only one on the green with three, Chick laid his fourth dead and beat the pros. Strokes—Evans, five: Maxwell five: Loce, six: Barnes, six. Harnes and Loos, 3 up. TWELFTH HOLE

THIRTEENTH HOLE

t three | Evans, three; Maxwell, four; Earnes, Loos, four, Barnes and Loos, 2 un. FOURTEENTH HOLE

PIFTEENTH HOLE

Barnes outslugged the others by varies. Evans sided his hall. Harnes was the only one on the green in two. He ran down a twenty-foot putt for a bird and a will.

Strokes—Barnes, three; Loos, five; Evans, five; Maxwell, five. Barnes and Loos, 4 up. There is another story told, too, of the drunken man who made a hole in one, and when his caddle, after a search, showed him the ball, said; "Darn the luck; give me my niblick."

he to go in the ho'e in one shot. What a miracla of distance, direction, windage, height, break of ground went into its making, and yet the last one I heard of being made was by a player who half-

Evans outdrove Parmes by 15 yards, the drive measuring 260 yards. Maxwell and Barnes were in trouble, but their partners haived the hole and the first eighteen holes ended with Barnes and Loos 6 up.

Strokes—Evans, four; Loos, four; Maxwell, str. Barnes, six.

AFTERNOON ROUND FIRST HOLE

SECOND HOLE

Evans outdistanced the others by twenty feet with a acreaming 255-yard drive. All but Barnes were on the green in two, and another halve resulted.

Strokes-Evans, four: Loos, four: Barnes, five: Maxwell, five.

Peter Henderson, in a Duesenberg, was leading by half a mile when in his 112th Evans was twenty feet ahead of the others on the drive. Barnes's second stroke was over the brook, but landed on the bank. He lifted over the trees, but beyond the green. Loos had a short putt for a haive. Evans won the noise with a four. Strokes—Evans, four; Maxwell, four, Loos, five; Barnes, six. Barnes and Luos, 5 up. his 112th lap, crashing into the lower guard Barbarino, were bruised and badly shaken up but not seriously injured. FOURTH HOLE

All four were a trifle wild on their shots on the short fourth hole. Loos saved the hole by running down a twenty-foot put for a halve. Strokes—Maxwell three: Loos, three; Barnes, four; Evans, four. Barnes and Loos, 5 up.

All four had drives of 250 yards, with Harnes just a triffs shead. Loos, Evans and Maxwell had to approach on the third stroke over a mound Harnes missed a short putt for a half shots. Harnes missed a short putt for a half shots, and Evans won the hole with a bird four. Strokes—Evans, four, Harnes, five: Maxwell, five. Loos, five. Barnes and Loos, 4 up.

SEVENTH HOLE Barnes drove out of bounds and both he and Evana were outdistanced on the others. Evans Maxwell were out the arren in two strokes. Maxwell and Evans both ran down their second putts. When Loos missed his second putt the annieurs went the hole.

Strokes—Evans. four; Maxwell, four; Loos, five; Barnes, six. Barnes and Loos, 2 up.

EIGHTH HOLE

NINTH HOLE

Evans. Barnes and Loos made the green in ole in fours. Strokes—Barnes, four: Evans, four, Maxwell, ve. Loos, five. Barnes and Loos, 2 up.

ELEVENTH HOLE Evans made a 24h-yards' drive. His brassic hot took him out of the rough. Evans and size halved the hole in par figures. Sirnkes—Evans, five: Loos, five: Barnes, six: isxwell, 2. Barnes and loos. 2 up.

All four iron shots were on the green. All fere well away from the cup, so that the best eyr could do was for Evens and Barnes to live the hole in threes. Barnes, three: Maxell four Loos, four. Barnes and Loos, 2 up.

THIRTEENTH HOLE Barnes almost drove into the pond guarding e green. All but Maxwell were on the green two. Evans ran down a 25-foot but for ree. Barnes missed his third and Loos missed hit by an Inch. Strokes-Evans, three: Barnes, four: Loos, our: Maxwell, four. Barnes and Loos, I up.

FOURTEENTH HOLE os outdrave the others by 10 yards. The est drive being more than 200 yards. All on the green on their second strate. Loos est the rup. ookes Evans, four. Barnes, four. Loos. Maxwell, five. Barnes and Loos. I up.

Barnes made the longest drive going 210 rds against the wind Loon and Evans made e green on their account arrokes. Maxwell's ird stroke dead. All had par figures for the Stroken-Evans, four: Barnes, four: Loos, four: Maxwell four Barnes and Loos, I up.

PIFTEENTH HOLE

SINTEENTH HOLE Evans's from was on the short green, twelve test away from the cut. Maxwell a second over-an, the green. Harnes this missed holing out lock half his dead, but Evans missed. The hole was halved. okes Evans three Barnes three Loos. 1 up.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE ole'n par figure, oles Evans, four; Leos, four; Mexwell, Harnes, four, Parnes and Loon, I up.

PENN TEAM RESTS UP AFTER THE PITT BATTLE

Regulars Take Things Easy on Franklin Field-Hobey Light Again on Hospital List

Penn hard-fighting football team, which played the heavy Pitt aggregation to a standerill last Saturday, took things cany on Franklin Field today. All of the regulars were out, with the exception of Hobey Light and Walter Roseneau, and Joe Straus limned account with a builted think. There imped around with a brutsed thigh. was no scrimmage, only light signal drill being indulged in. The second varsity and the scrubs had a short scrimmage.

Bert Bell was out in uniform for the first time in a week. It is probable he will play next Saturday. The quarterback took light workout this afternoon in receiving the ball from snapback. Starting tomorrow

take a day off, but they refused to loaf.
They appeared on the field early and worked the kinks out of their system. The linemen reported to Doctor Wharton and the noted specialist took them in hand to teach them the Pennaylvania system of de-fense. The doctor says the men are not acquainted with that style of play as yet and it will take a couple of weeks to teach them. When this has been done, Penn will be in shape to battle any one with no fear

Hobey Light again injured his thigh and will take a rest this week. Roseneau has a badly bruised shoulder and it is feared that the bone has been broken. An X-ray was taken this afternoon. Strius also has a bruised thigh, but the injury is not be-lieved to be serious. The game with LaSayette next Saturday

s not expected to be a strenuous one, so Coach Folwell will prepare his men for the game with Dartmouth in Boston on No-vember 10. This is the one game the Red and Blue wants to win, as the Hanoverlans are said to have a strong aggregation this

FALL ROWING REGATTA AT HARVARD ON FRIDAY

Trophies and Medals to Be Presented At Final Crew Meet of Crim-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29,-Harvard's season of fail rowing comes to an end on Friday, when the customary November re-gatta will be held. While the races this year will lack the claus of "before-the-

war' regatias, the customary trophies and prizes will be awarded and some hardfought races are expected.
Class crews, dormitory crews for the
freshmen, single and double scull races, with

freshmen, single and double sail race, with a special mile brush for two picked eights, will be included in the rowing program.

Harvard has lost three promising oarsmen for the year in Cass Canfield, Frank Parkman, captain of the varsity, and Tom Cabot. The Government has detailed this trio to the militia cantonment at Franing-bam to teach French trench warfare, a sub-ject in which these boys are well qualified

YANKEE CLUB IS AFTER JOHNSON AND AINSMITH

Colonel Ruppert Expects to Buy Washington Crack Battery for New York Team

NEW YORK, Oct 29.—"Johnson and Ainsmith for New York," When the Yankees take the field for their first game next April it is likely that the announcer will announce this battery. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the local American League team, once again is hot on the trail of this great combination. Last August he made a bid for them, but was turned down. Now he is prepared to make another lown. Now he is prepared to make another

offer.

During the Yankees' last stop in Chicago Ruppert asked Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington team, his price for Johnson, Ainsmith and Morgan. One hundred thousand dollars, was the Old Fox's reply. of course, this grure was out of the ques-tion. But now it is believed that Griff set this price mercly as a "feeler."

BETTING TO CONTINUE AT NEW ORLEANS TRACKS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 22.—The "in-dividual betting system operating at the Fair Grounds here last season, in which layers operated with the assistance of bond stakeholders, was held not to be in viola-tion of the State racing laws by the Louis-less State Supreme Court today.

iana State Supreme Court today.

The ruling means the Fair Grounds and Shrewsbury meetings can have betting this year and that officials convicted last year will be freed.

SERRILL DRIVES COSSACK IN FASTEST MILE TROT

BELMONT DRIVING TRACK, Narberth Oct. 29.—Joe Serrill drove the Cosnack, owned by A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, over the fastest mile in a race against time, covering the distance in 2:14%, beating the mark of 2:17%. Servill drove the Divorcee in 2:17%, beating the time by 2% seconds, and Dilion Bells in 2:25%, against 2:30%. Miss Bertha Dilion, a three-year-old, that covered a mile last week in 2:03%, trotted an exhibition race in 2:15%.

Wrestler Caddock Enters Camp CAMP DODGE, Iswa, Oct. 22.—Earl Caddock world champion wrestler, has arrived here to enter training as a selected solder. Caddeck failed to pass in the first draft on account o had tonails. These he had removed and passes on the second examination.

TICKET IS WITHIN THE LAW | 56TH STREET LINE

e State constabulary, which was brough Philadelphia for the car strike of 1910

was contained in a registered letter sent last night by Howard R. Sheppard, chair-man of the Town Meeting party campaign

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Sir—On behalf of a large number of citizens of Philadelphia, I respectfully urgs upon you the necessity as well as the propriety of sending a strong force of the State police into the County of Philadelphia to take charge of the maintenance of law and order on November 5 and 6.

Your Excellency is undoubtedly informed of the flagrant and continued maiadministration of law and order in certain sections of Philadelphia since the beginning of July. The Mayor has abandoned the Department of Public Safety to the control of factional leaders, resulting in an uninterrupted reign of intimidation, terrorism, physical assaults upon peaceful citizens, culminating in organized raids upon houses and political clubs, wherein citizens lawfully assembled have been black/acked without protection under the eyes of the constituted police authorities.

Repeated protests were answered by increased lawleseness on the part of the authorities of the city. A solemn warning from one of the most revered clergymen of Philadelphia, that the course pursued would result in murder, was headed only by new and extraordinary brutality on the part of the police of that district. Murder has been done. The lieutenant in charge of this district, himself a brutal assailant of helpless men, now underbond in a heavy sum upon the charge of conspiracy to murder, is continued in undisputed control of this unfortunate district and gives every evidence of an intention to direct his men to repeat their

rict and gives every evidence of an in-tention to direct his men to repeat their brutal and lawless acts at the coming election, while the whole police force has been used incessantly for the last ten days in an impertment and outrageous hounding and intimidation of decent men.

MAY USE FORCE

The promise of John A. Phillips, vice

at a meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday, at 232 North Ninth street.

After listening to unsparing condemna

tion of his conduct in heading the delega-tion, Mr. Phillips said:

I did not represent the printin trades of the State Federation of Labor, but only myself as an individual. I pledged no vote for the Republican party but my

n election day against fraud and intimida-

tion was issued last night by ex-Magistrate Joseph S. Boyle, reorganization Democratic leader of West Philadelphia. Mr. Boyle's

Vare-Smith-Deutsch followers of

n a rousing demonstration for Deutsch

which quickly undeceived the voters.

The chairman was Samuel Berkowitz, and

he speakers included both councilmanic

\$11,021, With \$5155

TRENTON, Oct. 29.—John M. Barefoot, a farmer of the White Horse pike, near Magnolia, today in the United States Court

filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving his liabilities as \$11.021 and his assets as

The matter has been referred for a searing before S. Conrad Ott, referee. in 2 mden. on November 13. Prominent in he list of creditors from Philadelphia are

the following: William H. McMahon, South Second street, \$120; C. E. Barbour & Co., North Ninth street, \$252, and Texaco Com-pany, Widener Building, \$3066.

Three Die From Crossing Crash

killed in the same accident.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 29.—Injured when locomotive hit their auto near Williams-

Oscar Simons, forty-five years old

Council, and Harry Berkowitz

call upon Democrats to be on guard

their own.

ng ticket.

\$5155.

Centinued from Page One Smith faction, opened the argument. He declared that 1502 signatures affixed to the papers as of persons swearing to the affi-davits were forged. He asserted that 682 names that were supposed to have been signed to the papers were forged and that in addition to these there were 2024 names of men who had never appeared before a notary in making their signatures. There was a total of 5798 names signed to the petitions, he said, and of these, he alleged. 4224 were there improperly. make the applications good 3380 names are required.

of the Town Meeting party name on the general ballot would be a virtual disfran-chisement of the 155,680 electors who voted the Republican ticket at the primaries, since the names of the Town Meeting candidates will appear on other tickets on the general ballot. He based his argument on the pies that the duplication of names of the piez that the duplication of names of candidates on the general ballot would be

An attempt was made by the County Commissioners to have the Town Meeting party compelled to have its papers rectified between 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and e'clock tomorrow afternoon. After Judge Davis had announced that the papers should be amended in the County Commis-tioners' offices, County Commissioner Kuen-

printed."
"Well, you could give them twenty-four hours, couldn't you," asked Judge Daviz.
William A. Glasgow, counsel for the Town Meeting party, objected to any time limit being set, while Commissioner Kuenzel suggested that the affiants be called between the hours of 10 and 5 tomorrow. The suggestion brought forth a rebuke from Judge Davis, who said ludge Davis, who said

were in no hurry about this case. If the upinion of the court indicates that a suf-icient number of papers can be amended to that the Town Meeting ticket can go on the ballot, you can go shead with printing the ballots and the nomination papers can

In continuing his argument for the com-plainants. Mr. Connor asserted that the Town Meeting party had no right to file papers in the first place, if, as he alleged. they were not properly sworn to.

"We do not defend the careless, slipshop nanner in which the papers were gotten in," said Thomas Rashurn White, of coun

sel for the defense. "The only explanation we can give is that the manner in which they were prepared is a custom which has grown up in this city during many years. There was no criminal intent. Ignorance and careleasness were responsible for the

cality. In these cases the court will, of course, throw out the papers as invalid. Under the method employed for preparing the papers, a man who wanted to wreck the new party could easily appear and forge the

ourt ruled that the affidavits must be made before a notary by five affiants who were duly qualified electors and who had signed the papers. He added that they might have more affiants for each paper, but five or more affiants for each paper, but that collectively they would have to swear to all the signatures of all the papers. He then called upon the County Commissioners to co-operate in the work.

what papers can be amended.

William A. Glasgow, Jr., of counsel for the Town Meeting party, confined his argu-ments chiefly to correcting Mr. Connor in his citation of court decisions pre-cedent for the justice of the contentions, being made by the Vare-Smith faction.

on the new papers. Mr. Glasgow asked the court to name an acceptable notary, but this Judge Davis refused to do, giving the intimation that the papers were not to be taken from the County Commissioners' of

DEMAND FOR STATE POLICE of the maintenance of law and order in Philadelphia on election day has been sent to Governor Brumbaugh by the Town Meet-In reference to the request for State con-stabulary. Howard R. Sheppard, chairman of the Town Meeting party campaign com-mittee, made the following statement:

mittee, made the following statement:

I do not see any reasonable ground upon which Governor Brumbaugh can refuse the request of the Town Meeting party that he send the State Constabulary into Philadelphia on November 5 and 6 for the enforcement of law, the protection of our citizens and to insure an honest election in which every qualified voter may be given full opportunity to mark his ballot as his conscience dictates, and to have every hot properly counted.

The request on premated or hysterical petition base on an imagined menace. Danger ext.

Danger ext.

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That murder was committed in the Fifth Ward.

That murder was the result of the fail-

when murder was committed in the Fifth Ward.

That murder was the result of the failure or refusal of Mayor Smith to take precautions against open violations of the law, of which he was frequently and publicly warned. Policemen, firemen and officeholders have been forced to even more pernicious political activity since then, and although forty-eight hours now have elapsed since his receipt of a public demand upon the part of the Town Meeting party that he take immediate and adequate steps to restore order and enforce the law which city employes are compelled to violate, there has been no word of reply, nor any visible evidence of an intention upon his part to take the steps necessary to fully protect the citizens of Philadelphia.

The appeal to Governor Brumbaugh is indorsed by some of the clearest-minded and most respected citizens of this city, and we are depending now upon a fulfillment of the Governor's words on October 7, when, discussing the crime of primary day in the Fifth Ward, he said:

"If I had been asked to act, I certainly would have sent troops down to the Fifth Ward."

Ing Party According to dispatches from Reschaper

ing Party According to dispatches from Harrisburg, William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor, said today that the request had not yet reached him, but that he would bring it to the Governor's attention when he received it. Governor Brumbaugh him-self had nothing to say on the subject to-

in a city election, was taken by the Town Meeting Party, it was stated, to safeguard the city from such lawlessness as reigned in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward primary elec-Mayor Smith has abandoned the city's

4000 policemen to factional politics, according to the message sent to the Gov ernor, resulting in lawlessness and making State protection necessary. The Governor is warned that the citizens may be com-

his initial appearance in the campaign.

In a statement issued by him last night he appealed to voters to emancipate the city from the control of "political slaves of greedy contractors." "Government by murder, violence and intimidation must be received," he said. otched," he said.

APPEAL FOR CONSTABULARY

IN SUPERIOR COUR

Fight for New Crosstown Route Renewed Before Higher Jurisdiction

APPEAL FROM RULING

The long fight to compel the Philad phia Rapid Transit Company to pr direct trolley connections between South and West Philadelphia by the construction of a cross-town line on Fifty-sixth street Woodland avenue and Sixty-third strest was renewed today before the Superto Court by attorneys representing twenty ne business organizations in West P

The action today was in the form of an The action today was in the form of as appeal from the decision handed down by the Public Service Commission when the same group of business organizations sought an order compelling the transit company to build and operate the proposed line. The Service Board, in an opinion handed down by Commissioner Ryan, held that it did not have the power to order the construction of the line because the charters of the transit company and its subsidiaries do not cover specifically the routs where the line would be constructed. aries do not cover specifically the

The commission's ruling sustained the arguments advanced by the company both at the hearing before the Service Board and before the Superior Court today, These were briefly that charter rights for th proposed line are lacking and that, there fore, the company cannot be compelled t The people of Philadelphia will not submit to the degradation of their elections or to the pollution of their ballot boxes. Unless your Excellency acts in such fashion that these lawless police may be kept within the bounds of law, many citizens of Philadelphia will feel that they have a right, a duty, to resist force with force in the protection of their citizenship.

The line, if constructed, would be actually an extension of P. R. T. Route \$1, which now runs from Third and Dock streets along Passyunk avenue to the eastern end of the Passyunk bridge over the Schuylkill. The extension would begin at the bridge and run to Sixty-third street, to Woodland avepresident of the State Federation of Labor, and several other laborites to "deliver" the labor vote to the candidates on the "Frog Hollow" ticket was unsparingly condemned hue, east on Woodland avenue to Fifty-sixth street and north on Fifty-sixth street to Lancaster avenue, a total distance of about five miles.

Four principal arguments were advanced today to combat the commission's ruling and the company's contention by C. Oscar Beas-Members of the delegation who called upon Receiver of Taxes Kendrick last Wednesday and told him that organized labor was solidly for the "fifty-fifty" ticket were forced to make a public apology before ley, attorney for the business organizations These were in brief

First That the Public Service Com mission has the jurisdiction and authority to compel any public service corporation the meeting and state that in announcing the support of labor for the "Frog Hollow" candidates they represented no opinion but to exercise any right or privilege pos-ressed by such corporation whenever the welfare of the public requires the exer-cise of such right.

Second. That the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and its subsidiaries do now possess charter rights and municipal consents to occupy with and extend their tracks to any street in the city.

Mr. Beasley held, contrary to the conten

tion of the company's attorney and of the service board, that the company possesses this right by virtue of the privileges se-cured to it by the 1907 contract. Third. That whenever a public service corporation has the right and purports to serve an entire city or district, the

statement was a call for a rally of inde-pendents and Democrats to the Town Meet Public Service Commission has the jurisdiction and authority to compel such cor-poration to extend its facilities to new Fifth Ward staged a mass-meeting in the Model Theatre, South street near Fourth, streets in the city or the district covered yesterday afternoon of the so-called Ameri-can party recently pre-empted by well-known Vare men for the purpose of hoodby its operation. In support of this point Mr. Beasley pre-sented a long array of court decisions, one being by the court which is bearing the winking the voters of the ward into be ieving that the party was not affiliated with Isaac Deutsch. But the meeting closed

argument today, to the effect that the mission has such right. mission is not a judicial body, but is an administrative body only and has no right therefore, to limit its powers or jurisdiction by opinions in the nature of judicial interpretations.

candidates of the American party, Jacob A. Berger, candidate for Select Council, and Ernest Walter, candidate for Common Boyd Lee Spahr, assistant general counse for the P. R. T., who appeared for the company today, denied all the contentions MAGNOLIA FARMER BANKRUPT of Mr. Beasley and asserted that the first step toward constructing the line would be to obtain the consent of the city, which as Files Petition, Scheduling Liabilities of yet has not been done.

> Woman Found Dead in Bed Mary Quin, twenty-five years old, 1115 Green street, was found dead in bed early today. At the Hahnemann Hospital it was said that death was due to natural causes.

> ROSE TREE RACES IN AID OF RED CROSS

Last Day, Tomorrow, 2 P. M. FAMOUS HORSES IN STEEPLECHASE AND FLAT RACES Take train to Media or motor out via Baiti-

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge
Harry Edwards, Mar.
TONIGHT—8:30 SHARP
Young Louisiana vs. Ray Belmont
Billy Hines vs. Battling Lennard
Jimmy McCabe vs. Darby Caspar
Gus Lewis vs. Benny Valger
Lew Tendler vs. Rocky Kansas
Adm. 26c. Bal. Res. 50c. & 75c. Arena Res. 81. and his daughter, Miss Fay Simons, seven-teen, died in the Bisir Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Sunday, Lena Simons, aged thirteen, a sister of Miss Fay, was instantly



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early all the clubs hold choice score or

wither will get an opportunity in a short time to see whether his mettle with the mitts surpasses that of the marvelous Leonard person.

Twenty thousand dollars, all for himself. in litinois. Date they has been actuary the for clinch the match from the Leonard angle. White, of course, already has been signed for the fuss.

Now comes John Reisler, the Barber. The Barber steps into the breach with the

incement that he has an option on a announcement that he has an option on a clib somewhere within a few hours' ride from New York, where a 20-round contest to a decision is permissible. John pro-poses to make Dundee the other principal in a championship tilt, rather than White. Present indications show that the West

an eastern match. Benny no doubt wouldn't mind traveling out somewhere near Chicago, especially when a mere mat-ter of five thou is the magnet. Traveling is work rather than pleasure, but the difference in the purses would pay the champ for his trouble of pointing his nose to the

Ray Shows Speed and Everything

TACK CARUSO RUSSO, the New Orien't the best boxer in the world, nor is he the worst. There are many better fistic men than the Louislanian and there are a let below his caliber. In winning from Russo on Saturday night at the National Club, Johnny Ray, of Pittsburgh, had to keep on high gear throughout the six rounds, even though there was not a doubt at the finish that the Pirate pug was the

T IS said that the Lloyds Insurance | to check up on these and see just how many Agency will wager 20,000 to 1 that a ones are made during the seaso

would be hard to

rolf strokes I have

made only one

The hole that I

an say that no one

player can not make a given hole in one Some Faked One-Shotters stroke. This looks like big odds, but 1 There are the stock stories at golf clubs cannot help thinking that the Lloyds are a little on the easy side at that, calculate how many played so far in my lifetime, and I have made in one was Chicago Golf Club, and without flatter-ing myself I think I

reached from the tee.

ever, day after day pitched nearer the hole than I have, and I have have, and I have have, and I have all over the country. I have made numberless twos, and once landed in the hole on the carry, but the instance at the Chicago Golf Club was the only time the ball disappeared into the cup when driven. Another strange thing to me is that I have been when the two make numerous holes in been able to make numerous holes in two on holes where the green cannot be

really an interesting and curious thing. I dare say there are a large number of golfers throughout the country, to whom could give large handicaps, who have made many more holes in one than I have. It is said that one of the big English golf magazines has an honor roll for golfers who have made a hole in one, and I would like to know how many holes in one the big three—Vardon, Braid and Taylor—

This allotment of holes in one to golfers

have made. It is rumored that Vardon has not one to his credit.

has lost the hole.

Gardner the Star I think the only time a hole has ever been made in one during a national champlouship was at Detroit, in 1915, when Robert Gardner holed out from the tee on the 150-yard sixth hole. His opponent had a two, and that is probably the only time in the history of hig championships that a two

Every one remembers Ned Allie's hole in one at Homewood during the western champlouship of 1913. It is perhaps the most famous of all American holes in one, for it was a smashing drive from the tee of the old first hole, and that hole measures more than 200 yards. It was a record-breaker, and persons have never tired talking about it. Right here, however, is an interesting point to note—it is much easier for a rolling point to note—it is much easier for a rolling ball to hole out than it is for one bland in the hole either on the carry or bounce and stay there. Therefore, I the k there are more ones made on holes that are more than 150 yards than on those under that distance. The pin in the hole makes a difference, too. I have seen balls strike in the canvas of the flag and drop in and stay, but that is the only circumstance. stay, but that is the only circumstance

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow

First race, claiming, two-year-olds, 5% furlongs—Weadthrush, 114; King of the Wind, 110;
Rapid Firet, 194; Miss Filley, 193; *Poor Builarly, 194; Resbbard, 112; Elizabeth H., 104;
Idea, 113; Olding, 121 *H. C. Rasch, 103;
Green Grass, 112; Tea Party, 197; Pusty Bools,
160; Sweet Marquerite, 101;
Becond race, the Novice Pures, steeplechase,
161; Resend race, the Novice Pures, steeplechase,
162; Resend race, the Novice Pures, steeplechase,
163; Carack of Day, 132; San Jon, 145;
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168; Asi, Crack of Day, 132; San Jon, 145;
169; Asi, Crack of Day, 132; San Jon, 145;
169; Asi, Crack of Day, 132; San Jon, 145;
170; Asided, all agree, 134; Charley, 186;
186; Asided, all agree, 8 furinome—Westy Hogan,
133; (a Brinshurst, 126; Corn Tassel, 166; Rally,
171; Mad, 106; Leschares, 183; (bNf. Isliore,
172; Startling, 117; Tea Caddy, 110; Masda, 62;
174; Asided, all agree, 182; (bNf. Isliore,
173; Startling, 117; Tea Caddy, 110; Masda, 62;
174; Asided, 113; Water Lady, 107; Masda, 62;
174; Asided, 114; Tea Canddy, 110; Masda, 62;
174; Asided, 114; Marchael, 108;
175; Asided, 115; Asided, 116; Asided, 117; Asided, 118;
175; Asided, 118; Asided, 119; Asided, 119;
176; Asided, 119; Asided, 119; Asided, 119;
177; Asided, 111; Hattle, Abber, 105; Smithfield,
178; Miller, 111; Trantino, 105; Hitch
179; Markette, 106; where I have seen the ball stay in the cup on the carry. Once in a Glen View Golf Club tourna-ment Chandler Egan made the seventh hole in one, and then a player unknown to fame Who was behind him did the identical thing. Deuglas Grant, while playing in the Cali-fernia championship at Del Monte against lack Neville recently, made the eleventh

"ger" events, and it would be interesting

The morning cards; 7 5 4 5 3 4 5 5 4 4 58 80 80

great bout with Bobby Burns, of Baltimore, and the former deserved a slight shade the better of the bout. Billy Mans, of Mil-

MORNING ROUND

The five to in the paries and Look Also. The five teams as the Lone five Maxwell five Evans seven All squared.

Evans not the lone ball and he and Paries care the only ones on the green on a second track. Evans had a mark downhill put and can well over the hole Harnes laid his third ball, and won it with a four.

The strokes—Harnes four Look five Evans with Maxwell over Harnes and Look I up.

THIRD HOLE

Look outdrove Evans by 3 varis, but Evans we have the same by a varie.

Barnes was the only one on his tee shot Evens went into the rough and Maxwell over red the hole, while Loos made his second deed, winning the hole with a three. Strakes-Loos, three, Barnes, four: Max-well, four Evans, five Barnes and Loos well, four Evans, five Barnes and Loos

FIFTH HOLE

Evans drove out of bounds, but his second was a screener. However a long ball went to Barnes. All four made the green on their third, and once again Loos did the deadly work, playing his approach for a hind four.

Barnes Horikes—Loos, four, Barnes, five Evans, five Maxwell five. Barnes and Loos, 4 up.

ELEVENTH HOLE

Maxwell dreve out of bounds and Loos was over, but the two champions made the green on even tee shute. Burnes and Evans just missed birds and the bele was falved.

Hirds Evans, three, Harnes, three; Loos, four, Maxwell, four. Barnes and Loos, 3 up.

All were on the green on their second shots.

Barnes's shot was less that one foot from the hole, and he ran it down for a bird.

Birokes—Barnes, three Loos, four; Evans, four; Maxwell, four, Farnes and Loos, 3 up.

None was on the green with their tee shots.

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This is a rolling green and Evans hall ran un and fall down Loos did the same from the up and fall down Loos did the same from the upper edge. Harnes laid his dead and won the upper edge.

the and fall down Loos old the same from the upper edge. Barnes hid his dead and won the hole. Strokes Barnes, three: Loos, six Evans, five: Strokes Barnes, three: Loos, six Evans, five: Strokes Barnes and Loos, six Evans, five: Strokes Barnes and Loos, six Evans, five: Strokes Barnes, who was high in the lail and Evans were og the green on their Maxwell and Evans were og the green on the sail of the said and Evans were on the sail of the said and Evans were the said in the sail in the cure. Strokes Barnes, three: Evans, four: Loos, Strokes Barnes, three: Evans, four: Loos, Strokes Barnes, three Evans, four: Loos, Strokes Barnes, by 15 yards, the drive

Maxwell opened the afternoon round with 250-yard drive and shot last on the second troke. All were on the green in two, but sos, and the hole was halved.
Sirckes-Evans. four: Maxwell four: Barnes, sur: Loos. five. Barnes and Loos. 6 up.

THIRD HOLE

FIFTH HOLE

SIXTH HOLE

Evans had the longest drive by three yards, and all but Maxwell were on the green in two. Maxwell approached dead from a trap and Evans won the hole with a bird three.

Strokes—Evans, three: Barnes, four: Loos, four: Maxwell, four. Barnes and Loos, 3 up.

Harnes won the short ninth with a bird three. Maxwell rimmed the cup with a four. The other two were in trouble.

Strokes—Harnes, three: Maxwell, four: Evans, four: Love, four. Barnes and Loos. 2 up. THATH HOLE Evans made the ionsest tee shot by 15 yards, TWELFTH HOLE

Mr. Connor then argued that the printing

zel entered a protest, saying. "Unless the court assists us with a ruling as to the time in which they can be amended, it will be impossible to have the ballots

"You told me the other day that yo

be amended afterward."

CARELESSNESS IS ADMITTED

"There were two or three cases of ras

names of signers and then disappear."

Mr. White then asked for a ruling as to how the papers should be amended. The

Judge Davis announced that he would

being made by the Vare-Smith faction.

A request that the court rule that the amended papers should not be stamped in the headquarters of the Town Meeting party was made by Mr. Connor, who pleaded that they should be vouched for either in court or in the County Commissioners' offices. He asked also that the court rule that Frank Rau, a notary, who witnessed many of the original papers, should not be permitted to place his seal or the new papers. Mr. Glasgow asked

demand for State police to take charge the maintenance of law and order in

day.

This unprecedented action, the demand for the protection of the State constabulary

pelled to "realist force with force in the protection of their citizenship."

Former Director of Transit A. Merritt Taylor tonight will launch a vigorous campaign against thug rule. He will speak at a rally to be held in the Fifth Ward, at Majestic Hall, \$22 South Fourth street, as the intital appearance in the campaign.

Today's testimony will concern the papers for the councilmanic, magisterial and other miner nominess of the independents.

The appeal to Governor Brumbe