

WIFE AND PRIEST

HUSBAND AVENGED

HURRY PRISONER TO ST. PAUL, FEARING LYNCHING PARISHIONERS HEAR DETAILS OF CRIME.

St. Paul, Minn., May 29.—P. J. Gibbons, a stock commission man of St. Paul, today shot and killed his wife at her home in that city. A few minutes after Gibbons rang the doorbell of the residence of Father E. J. Walsh, pastor of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church, and as the door was opened he fired two shots into the priest's chest, killing him almost instantly. Gibbons was arrested and brought to St. Paul, where the priest was

Drinks Drink Sanitarium.

Several days Gibbons has been in a drink cure sanitarium at Minneapolis morning his wife called at the sanitarium and Gibbons insisted on going with her to South St. Paul to attend to some business affairs. The sanitarium physician protested, but it was decided to allow an attendant to accompany Gibbons and his wife. Gibbons discussed some business matters at his residence and requested the attendant to wait at the hotel until he procured a rig to take the party back to St. Paul. The shooting followed shortly thereafter.

There have been several quarrels between Gibbons and his

PILOTS TO VIE FOR HIGH MOTOR TITLES

Drivers Will Contest for World's Championships at the Speedway Today.

OLDFIELD IN RECORD TRIALS

Speed King Will Attempt to Lower Marks—Remy Trophy Event Only Long Race.

By C. E. Stuart.

After two days of the most successful motor racing America ever has known the Motor Speedway today is to be the scene of something unique in motordom, when stock cars of all classes and divisions are to vie for the championships—the titles that stand supreme for a year despite any performance made in the meantime.

The three-day speed carnival of high powered motor cars which raged Friday and Saturday will close with this afternoon's program, which offers the first an-

AUTO DASHES

THREE OCCUPANTS

PARTY OF LOUISVILLE PINNED UNDER MA PLUNGES DOWN ON COLUMBUS

Plunging down a hill from the road from Columbus a heavy automobile containing a Louisville business man yesterday afternoon, pinned three of the four occupants.

The injured men are J. T. FREEMAN, pinned under a barbed wire fence, and Eugene Zell, who was thrown.

EUGENE ZELL, back strained; leg injured. LOUIS REIBEL, back strained.

Herbert A. Hymer, of the car, was thrown, alighting on his head with a few minor bruises.

The accident resulted from the rear wheels of Freeman's car striking the road which was splended without warning and the embankment before the car could make a move toward the speed. When the car plunged down the incline it overturned and Mr. Reibel was pinned under the car and Mr. Freeman was thrown into the fence, tearing his leg with his fall. Mr. Zell was thrown into the soft sand.

Mr. Zell and Mr. Hymer were sent to Columbus, where they were treated.

Parties Stop

Parties of visitors crowded the Columbus street enough to assist Mr. Hymer to right their

Veteran of Two Wars Is Dead.

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of the head was fatal.
The boy was taken to the
hospital and died after
some hours. The father
said the boy had been
playing with a box on the
stairs.

They will struggle for the full possession
The Army Grand Nationals and Tropic
Cup. Plans have been made to take care
of the greatest crowd of the meeting.
The events this afternoon which follow
the world's greatest, delivery talent and
fastest machines together promise to
make a dining contest to the record.
Breaking contests which thrilled the
through the last two days of the past
week.

Today's card at the Speedway spells
much to the auto makers, and it is safe
to say the hardest fought contests of the
meeting will be staged on the big speed
arena this afternoon. The entry list
shows the biggest array of talent that
ever has competed in one meet, and,
aside from the stars which the trophies
have lured into conflict, there are features
which the spectator accepts as not sur-
passed.

Eight Championship Events.

There will be eight events devoted to
determining the stock cars which shall
bear the titles of national champions at
five and ten miles for the season of 1910.
The winning of one of these races means
everything to a manufacturer. To be
successful today means that he can send
the news forth that his car is the un-
disputed speed king in his class for the
year, and there will be no appeal, as the
races will not be run again until 1911.

The championships resemble the events
of the same nature which were run in the
bicycle days. The American Automobile
Association saw a way to end the argu-
ments between the makers regarding
which was the champion performer on
the track. They set May 30 as the date
and the word went out that every maker
who desired to claim laurels in the rac-
ing game must send his stock cars to the
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any race.

The city-wide competition for the fa-
mous Army Grand Nationals which was
run a week ago in the park and
the thousands of spectators due to the
entertainment will be the largest crowd
in the program today and is expected to
be the most successful of the season.
The grand Nationals were held at
the park and attracted thousands of
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running the track in perfect condition for
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the handsome \$2,500 trophy cup to the
manufacturer, will be the longest event
on the program today and is expected to
bring out an exceptionally pretty contest
between speedy stock cars of the 221-300
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The great Speedway course was closed
to the public and drivers yesterday and
a small army of workmen were busy
putting the track in perfect condition for

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