DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1906.

News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

track and infield were in splendid con-

The program today was confined to the

GREAT BOAT RACE ON THE THAMES The Battle is Decisive as Each Crew is Best in Its

MERICANS ARE SATISFIED. they are Convinced the Best Boating Talent of America Sat in the Harvard Shell.

Pinney, Sept &-The race between Harand Cambridge today, over the famold Putnep-Mett Lake course on the ages a rarrest winding wate way, four miles in length was that dal intercollegiate race rowed twee Anedean and English crews in riate in po Harvard sent a four to ey to meet Oxford In a dual contest. a Errish crea was victorious by near. for angles. Today's dual race is the for some Rritish and American uni-breen British and American uni-by optima and apparently has opened way for many similar contests in the of the fire.

Country.

meth in the international racing event ened by the fact that Har-ened a victory over Yala in June Inst, while Cambeen heigh WW EATH June inst, while Cam-rs winner of the oual n a way the two crews e of the best college he two countries and n awaited with the n Harvard's crew was the season in a two-harles river at Boston was not ove so and as neither cres ree and as neither crow e result was not regard-he Harvard eight is at-he best aggregations of ver seen in an American ollower of the sport has at in the international harmes American row. Chames, American row typically represented in

HOW IT STARTED.

was brought about through the s brought about through the Lehman, a member of par-acted as instructor to the res for two years, his last and being in 1898. It was a crive abould be as nearly same as those which raced and Oxford respectively, men of Cambridge and Har-rer for the cuntest and the were not long in making. Harvard must necessarily bits and row over a course at Harvard must necessarily lable and row over a course they were not familiar was a strong point in favor of the s. But at the same time it into consideration that Cam-eached the top of her form in nd that many of the carsmen of training since that time, nel of the crews agreed upon est shows few changes from stest shows few changes from a organizations which manned

fine stone structure spanning the Tham from which only a favored few wei-permitted to view the course. On the left hand the course, led by the boathouses of haif a dozen famous rowing clubs, pre-senting a sight not unlike that of sculiers row, on the Harlem river. New York. Among these clubs are the famous Lean-der, the Thames Rowing club and the London Rowing club. On the other bank is the Palace of the Bishop of London, Fulham palace, full of historical and arch-ritectural interest.

is the Palace of the Bishop of London, Fultam palace, full of historical and arch-itectural interest. From Putney the course is straight to Hammersmith bridge, and the crew that gets a good lead in this stretch of nearly a mile, has seldom been headed in the rest of the turning and twisting course h-the history of the Oxford-Cambridge races which have been rowed here for years and years. Under Hammersmith bridge the course passed to a good stretch of water which takes a wide and gradual sweep to the first big turn in the course at Twickenham, passing Thorneycrofts torpedo works, where a large crowd of in-vited guests are always on hand on Tace days. All along this part of the course the banks are usually lined with people on the tow paths. They are indeed enthu-stastic for all they can hope to see is a slimpse of the tow shells as they run by, with coxswains and captains shouting en-couragement and directions to their men-and then, perhaps a half-hour later, the judges' boat with the name of the winner painted on a great place of canvas on either side of the little vessel. TURN IN THE COURSE.

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TURN IN THE COURSE. Past Kew the course takes another turn before Earnes' bridge is reached. This is the bridge where the London and South-western railroad crosses the Thames, and is regarded as the crucial point of the whole race. There is a tradition that the crew which passes first under this bridge cannot be beaten, and only once has this tradition been violated. That was in 1836 when the Cambridge crew, after being hot favorites all through the practise season and leading by several lengths in the stretch, lost in the eighth of a mile be-tween the bridge and Mortlake owing to a follish bit of steering by the Coxswain, which enabled Oxford to pull the race out of the fire.

THE CREWS.

The memberships of the crews and their weights, according to latest reports, fol-low:

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UP TO SUTTON SISTERS.

Final Match for Tri-State Championship Will be Family Affair.

ship Will be Family Analy. Cincinnati. Sept. 7.-Before one of the inrgest crowds that ever attended the tri-state tennis tournament, one champion-ship was decided and the final rounds in men's singles and ladies' singles were played today. The championship decided was the ladies' doubles. Miss May Sut-ten and Marjorie Dold winning from Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Lulu Belden. Miss May Sutton and Miss Lulu Belden. Miss May Sutton and Miss Lodd of this city took the first set, 6-3, while their op-ponents won the second by the same score. The third and deciding set was won by Miss May Sutton and Miss Dodd also by a score of 6-3. of 6-3. also by a score of 6-3. The match in the men's singles was won by Robert Leroy of New York from R. D. Little , also of New York. Miss Florence Sutton won the final round in ladies' singles, easily defeating Miss Marjorie Dodd in two straight sets. 5-0. 6-1. Tomorrow Miss Florence Sutton will play her sister, Miss May Sutton, the tri-state champion, in ladies' singles for the title.

)uck out-By Ewing, 7, by Karger, 1 1 mplre-Conway. **BEST AMATEURS** AMERICAN Won, Lost. F.(New York 41 - 62 - 62 - 62 IN TRACK MEET Chicago Cleveland Philadelphia St. Louis Detroit Washington Boston New York, Sept. 7.-In' another minth inning finish the local Americans won to-day. It was the first game of the final series with Philadelphia on the home grounds, and Griffith's new scored their fourteenth consecutive victory. National Championship Meet Being Held at Ravers Island. Score: Philadelphia New York Batteries-Wuddell, Dygert and Powers; JUNIOR RECORDS ARE GOOD. Orth and Kleinow Boston. Sept. 7.-Boston defenied Wash-ington today. An error and three hits in the zeventh which gave them three runs brought the victory. Three of Theni Are Broken by Young-sters-Seniors Try at Standard Score: Marks Today Washington Batteries-Tannehill and Carrigan; Pat-ten aud Wakefield. New York, Sept. 7 .- The national track WESTERN. and field championship meeting of the Pueblo, Sept. 7.-Henley was effective it critical stages and Pueblo took the econd game of the series from Lincoln Amateur Athletic association was begun today at Raver's island, the country home of the New York Athletic club. The today. weather was perfect while the running

Score; Pueblo Lincoln na amananananan 12 dition Batteries-Henley and Reniker; Zackert junior championship, and tomorrow the



Fish A. A. C., New York, James H. Leeran, Irish A. A. C., New York, James H. Leeran, Irish A. A. C., second; H. Christ-efferson, N. Y. A. C., third, Time-504-5 seconds. Five-mile run-Won by William, Eng-hand, unattached; J. N. McCuaig, Mon-treal A. A. C., second; Albert Knight, Irish A. A. C., third, Time-27 minutes 12 2-5 seconds. 20 yeard run, fund her, Mon-20 yeard run, fund her,

1. 2-5 seconds. 290-yard run, final heat—Won by L. B. Stevens N. Y. A. C. S. C. Northridge, Irish A. A. C., second; William Miller, Irish A. A. C., third. Time-224-5 sec-

Point trophy-Won by Irish A. A. C., 8; N. Y. A. C., 45, Chicago, A. A., 7; Mon-

(8) N. Y. A. C. & Chicago, A. A., 7: Mon-treal, 8. These records furnish a good standard with which to compare the Utah High School records. Their 80-yard run is 182-3 seconds faster than the Utah record made by Eccles of Ogden: the Utah broad jump record of 21 teet 7% inches, made by Rich-ardson in 1994 is 1 foot 6% inches better ban the A. A. U. record. The Utah high himp record held by Richmond is 8 inches lower, while Morris' gole vault record is is inches siny of that established yester-day. The other Utah records fails slight-by short, but show that the loctat talent ould make a showing of seconds and thirds if entered in the meet.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

As it Appeals to Tim Murnane in Boston Town.

Boston-"You can look for lively times in baseball this winter," said a well-posted baseball man to me this week. 'They can't make it any too lively for Boston," was the thought that flashed across my mind, as I thought of our local teams landing a few stars and once more moving into the baseball procession with chances for a few more pennants. "The National league is practically split up," continued the baseball diplo-mat. "Herrmann has doubled with John T. Brush for finish fight against President Harry Pulliam and a bitter campaign is sure to be the result." The rumor will not down that Andrew Freedman intends to purchase the Boston club and place Fred Knowles in charge. Charley Ebbetts comes out strong with the announcement that his club is for sale. President Pulliam is certain of holding Plitsburg. Chicago and Philadelphis in line while Bartes and Philadelphia in line, while Boston and St. Louis are debatable territory. This continual rowing in the National league is sure to threaten the very life of the national agreement holding the major leagues together. President Pulliam says that under no circumsances will be vote for Garry

Herrmann again as chairman of the na-tional board, should he succeed in being once more chosen to preside over the destinics of the National league. election for chairman comes off Jan, 1, some time after the annual meeting of the National league-with James H. Hart of Chicago as the man picked to oppose Pulliam. Now that Pulliam has declared his position, it will be up to Herrmann to save his bacon by defeating the youthful president. Pulliam has a man lined up for Herrmann's place on the board, a man shom he claims will please Ban Johnson. As Johnson has a warm spot in his heart for Herrmann, the chances are that he will not stand for a change unless for some very good reason.

CHICAGO IS MAD.

Baseball Success of the Cubs Has Unbalanced the Fans.

Chicago is in the throes of baseball Idiocy. idiocy. Whenever you see two or more men standing on a corner talking earnestly together it is a safe bet that they are discussing baseball. It forms the principal topics of conversation at the theaters, the cafes, and the ho-Friendships are made and lost tels. while talking over the respective merits of the White Sox and the Cubs. All the honors in baseball are within the reach of the Chicago National League ball team this year. The pennant of the National league is already within the easy grasp of the Cubs, and the record for games won in one seathe Cubs have the leading batsman of the National league in Harry Stein-feldt, and the leading base stealer in league in Manager Chance. The. Cubs are within six games of tying the record for consecutive games won, having 14 straight, and if they can take six more they will tie the record that is now held by Providence for 20 straight games made in 1884, straight games made in 1884. On top of all the other good things that are in sight, the Cubs are the favorites for the world's champion-ship, which they will undoubtedly fight for this fall with the White Stockings, or whoever beats Comiskey's team out of the pennant in the American league. If Frank Chance should be able to pull all these prizes out of the season's grab-bag, he will be the unquestioned "king of the game. No other team has ever made such a record since the start of baseball and there is little prospect that the feat will be repeated again in the near future. The hardest record that the Cubs will have to get out of the nu-merous ones they now have in sight. will be the consecutive game record, for the loss of one game may spoil all the chance they have of getting that record, and the run of 14 straight that they now have will be of no use to them along those lines. The record of the Cubs for the last

umph to triumph, breaking records right and left. Many people who saw her mile at Galesburg week before last in 2:00%, all by herself, with the track not at its best and wind against her, pronounced it the greatest mile ever paced. All she needs is favorable coniitions to beat two minutes: of that there is no doubt. This week she is at the Minnesota

state fair, at Hamline, where she has a \$2,000 stake at her mercy. The Hamline track is not exceptionally fast, but it is fast enough, so that the little mare is not enough, so that the fifth mare is more than api to lower her race record of 2:02% there if asked to do so. As the race is but a two-in-three affair, Charley Dean is likely to out her base in the more dead cut her loose in the second heat, and no one will be surprised to see her beat 2:02 if he does so.

FASTEST HARNESS RECORDS.

The following are the fastest records of the year up to and including Aug

TROTTERS.

Two-yearold-Kentucky Todd, bl. , by Todd, 2:14%; *2:20.

Three-year-old-Gay Bingen, br. c., y Bingen, 2:664, 2:12½, Four-year-old-The Phantom, bl. c.,

by Boreal, 2:15%; 2:10%. Five-year-old-Morone, bl. g., by Cicerone, 2:12°; 2:12%, Fastest mare-Sweet Marie, b., 10,

by McKinney, 2:114: 2:04%. Fastest stallion-Mainsheet, bl. 7, by The Director-General: The President, b., 7, by Gambetta Wilkes, 2:194, 1:081.

Fastest gelding-Turley, br., 9, by French Plate, 2:264, 2:081/2 Fastest New Performer-Brilliant Glrl, b. m., 6, by James Madison, 3:174, 2:694.

Fastest Mile, Half-mile Track-Nut-boy, b. g., 10, by Neptune, p., 2:154, 211144.

PACERS.

- Two-year-old-Adoo Dillon, b. f., by Sidney Dillon, *2:2414. Three-year-old-Kelly, b. g., by Far-
- Four-year-old-Keity, b. g., by Far-onmore, 2:1414, 2:1014,
 Four-year-old-Wapello Girl, b. f., by Iowa Sentinel 2:2914, 2:1014,
 Five-year-old-Ardelle, br. m., by J. H. L. p., 2:0814, 2:0514,
 Fastest Mare-The Broncho, b., 8, by Stormellife, p. 2:121, 2:054

- Stormelliffe, p., 2:134, *2:02. Fastest Gelding-Angus Pointer, b., 8, by Sidney Pointer, p., 2:0714, 2:0314. Fastest Stallion-Rudy Kip, br. -.

- Fastest Station-Ruly Kip, br. —, by McEwen, 2:184, 2:0544. Fastest new performer-Ardelle, br. m. 5, by J. H. L., p., 2:0842, 2:0544. Fastest Mile, Half-mile Track-Frank Yoakum, b. g., 10, by Parker, e2:0646.
- *Against time.

SEAGIRT RESULTS.

Individual Match Now in Progress. With Advancing Range.

Seagirt, N. J. Sept. 7.-At the conclu-sion of the first day's firing in the na-tional individual match, the stages being 20 yards slow fire, 600 yards slow fire and 20 yards rapid fire, the leaders are as follows:

First-Lieutenant Dillon. United States second Captain F. L. Grama, United States infantry, 139. Third-Sergeant Baptist, Massachusetts,

Fourth Sergeant Brass. Montana, 139.

Fifth-Corporal Grandy, United States infantry, 138. Sixth-Thomas Anderton, New York 158.

varsity football team. He is now de-claring strongly for the English Rug-by and the Berkeley football players and enthusiasts are beginning to show interest in his work, for Lanagan has lately been in Beiting Colombia market lately been in British Columbia watch ing crack teams and expert coaches in the so-called new game that is in reality, however, much older than the old. ABOUT BERKELEY COACH. The man who will guide the sturdy players of the Blue and Gold standard in their gridiron trials, is Oscar N. Taylor, who is a graduate of the Uni-versity of California and has spent the past three months in England, watching the game as played in the colleges and schools. He has come back with his plans pretty well formed for the English game. He has even entered and played it himself in order to know what it is from the standpoint of the participant. He said recently: "The American game is played by 11 men and the English by 15. The physlque required is the same for both games, except that there is hardly a place in the English game for the big fat man. He, indeed, has had his day In the American game, too, for any coach would prefer the sleek, 180-pound muscular man to the 220-pound man. who merely carries much useless extra weight. If the 200-pounder, however, should be six feet four inches tall, and all muscle, he would be invaluable to either kind of game. The English game has places for several light, speedy and heady players, while such men would have a hard time making good in the American game.

Football of Jordan and Wheeler May Revolutionize American Sport. TEAMS ARE NOW AT WORK

IS COAST GAME

EPOCH MAKING

Eyes of Eastern College World Wi? Turn Westward to Watch the Outcome of Interesting Experiment.

Perhaps football in America will no.

where be so interesting this fall as on the Pacific coast, where Berkeley and Stanford will fight to introduce the Rugby game as it exists today in Eng. land. The move is backed by twe strong men in the academic world, Jordan and Wheeler. Their recommendation was first accepted with a storm of protest, then with milder protest, and now is cheerfully accepted as a good experiment. If it should prove successful the entire country may be looked to as candidates to fall into line One of the features of the adoption of the English Rugby game by Stanford and California, is the fact that James F. Lanagan, who has coached Stanford for the last three years and has de-veloped into one of the best football coaches in the country, has given the English game a trial and has declared himself for it. When it was decided that the game for the ball of 1906 was to be a new one, Mr. Lanagan had been secured as a coach for football and baseball for the next three years. He at once realized that he was a nov-ice at this English game and placed his resignation with the Stanford student body. But the loyalty of Lanagan was so great and the confidence so strong in his ability to coach any kind of game and instill adequate college spirit, that his resignation was refused without debate

HAS REMARKABLE SUCCESS.

Lanagan then began to prepare him-Lanagan then began to prepare him-self to coach the new game just as he did the old, for it should be mentioned that Lanagan, although a thorough athlete, was never a varsity football player. He made himself a successful teacher of the game by a long and un-remitting athlet of its vary doing and unremitting study of its every detail. I went east and watched the work some of the best coaches and had the benefit of the advice of "Billie" Reed, the famous Harvard coach and athlete. Lanagan's success was remarkable and he has never coached a losing

ctories over their formidable home

TRAINED IN ENGLAND.

liarvard crew sailed from New July 25 and went at once to Bourne Registal, where they remained until iso. It was deemed advisable that we shall go to Putney for the last of the practice in order that they become familiar with the fortuous

it become familiar with 100000, se over which the inc. With 100000, water between Funney and Mortlake fferent from any the American cars-have ever encountered, for at New don and at Poughkeepsle, the Ameri-courses are straightaway for the full ourses are straightaway for the full ourse it was necessary especially miles. It was necessary especiall Blagden the Harvard coxswain, wh eighs 100 pounds, should have an mity to study the tide and the

its around the sharp turns in the the race might mean the loss of Mugths change of climate had an effect up-

Harvard men soon after their ar-t Bourne End, and for a time it sught the personnel of the eight impaired. But under sion of their medical han, and the famous crew soon came around latest figures sent he conditions have favorable to the all have taken on in weight. D. A. showed the greatgain. Captain Filly of Harvard, fell s in weight at first, but gained dur-the last days of training.

VIEWS OF EXPERTS.

Shes the American crew took up its autrs on the Thames the rowing sharps Disland have had much to say in England have had much to say in scusion as to the relative is of rowing has been revived in all mrious phases and there is no thought truth the result of today's contest will fious weight in settling the much Red durots

CHANGE OF FAITH.

There are a remarkable change in sen-ment among the English experts during a last few days, howpver, and from the blogs freely expressed when the Harhat the Americans with the Cambridge my of the most noted ave of the race previsitors from across y way the Harvard with a stroke which all during the full jour-be winding course, set to thinking ponderous-betting odds tumbling or of Cambridge to very two days before Cambridge would make

inset this long, steady biroke, of the Harvard tantalizing spurts dur-es of the contest, runthen lowering it again. prepared for this, howingen upon them the ing their accustomed y did on the day they andstill for three long. pulled away from the in the last quarter by to win by two full t, rapid stroke of the n, rapid stroke of the shorter slide in the bod of taking the water ontrast tothe American dling the sweeps. Har-weighed the Cambridge and unexpected imwaters and their las the course caused a great yor to set in their direc-e superiority of the Cam-considerably shaken, and interest in the set. terest in the race in-lish papers commented fact that all the Harthe fact that all the parts fat in their boat at pre-ne height their shoulders / level with the result that dipped at the same angle. angles, splashing and loss of

DIFFERENT BOATS.

It adition to a test of strength and skill remen. today's race was to keenly for a com-English and American the of the English and American be of boni building. The English have been to the eld methods of building of equipment, while the American shells must be very latest in modern improve-and, especially with regard to car locks, in rights and slides for the seats. The building were amaged at some of the substant the advantage of any of the The contents.

Subsequently she has gone from tri-

GOLF FINALS.

Sawyer and Wood Meet Today at Glen Echo for Championship.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.-D. E. Sawyer, Whea-ton, Chicago, and W. K. Wood, Home-wood, Chicago, will contest for the am-ateur championship of the Western Golf association on the Glen Echo links to-

The day's program consisted of a third ound in the morning and semi-finals in The day's program consisted of a thro round in the morning and semi-finals in the afternoon both at eighteen holes. The morning round brought meny disappoint-ments. W. C. Fownes, Jr's, defeat was expected by few. He was considered to have an excellent chance to annex the western champlonship. Dr. Fredericks, however, disposed of him rather easily. The hierart disappoint of the day.

western championship. Dr. Fredericks, however, disposed of him rather easily. The biggest disappointment of the day for local enthusiasts was when Richard Kimball, the young Boston golfer, who lately joined the Glen Echo club of this city, was defeated by Sprague Abbott of the Omaha C. C. one up in nineteen holes. At the fifteenth hole Kimball topped into the water hazard, and a boy, who happened to be near by, not caddy-ing for either player, held the boat steady while Kimball stepped in and played the ball out of the water. Until the protest of Abbott was decided by the managers of the tournament it went out as a halved hole, but when he held out at the last green they announced that ald outside of the match had been rendered and gave Abbott the hole. On the extra hole Kim-ball sliced badly, Abbott winning 4 to 5.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES. NATIONAL.

Won, Lost. P.C. 32 43 .754 249757888 853444 643 Philadelphia Philadelphia Cincinnati 611 .395 .389 .389 .319 Boston Brocklyn. Sept. 7.-Another game in the New York-Brocklyn series was played here today and the champions won. Score: New York H. R. E 11 1 Brooklyn ... Batteries - Taylor and Bresnahan; Strickleit and Bergen. Two-base hits-McCarthy, Shannon, Bases on balls-Off Taylor, 5, off Strickleit, 1. Struck out-By Strickleit, 5; by Taylor, 5. Umptre-O'Day. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Four bunched hits in the third, and six in the fifth scored six runs for the locals and drove Phillippi out of the game. Manske, Pittsburg's lat-est recruit, recently with the Des Moines club, pitching the last three innings. A triple by Clark that both Scheckard and Slagle lost in the sun, saved the visitors from a shut out. from a shut out. Score: Chicago Pittsburg ... Batteries--Reulbach and Moran; Phillip-pi, Manske and Gibson, Two-base hits--Scheckard, Moran, Three-base hits--Clark, Struck out--By Reulbach, 1; by Phillippi, 1; by Manske, 2. Bases on balls --Off Reulbach, 4; off Manske, 1. Umpire--Klem. Philadelphia, Sept. 7.-Bransfield's sin-gle and steal and Titus' two-bagger gave Philadelphia the only run scored in to-day's game with Bosoton. Score: Philadelphia 1 5 1 Batteries - Lindaman and Needham: Sparks and Denovan. Struck out-By Sparks, 3: by Lindaman, 1. Bases on balls -Off Lindaman, 2. Umpire-Carpenter. St. Louis, Sept. 7.-Cincinnati took the first game of the series here today. St. Louis did not score until the ninth.

OPERA COMPANY TONIGHT IN "THE TELEPHONE GIRL." Score: St. Louis Cincinnati H. R. E ELECTIONEER SOLD. (2:33)Scenic Railway, Old Mill, Giant Swing. Miniature Railway and Band Con-certs. Admission to Grounds Free. The Broncho has been in the lime light ever since the Fourth of July, when she beat Baron Grattan, to the The Salt Palace wil continue running during September. surprise of the talent, at Libertyville.

GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT.

HACKENSCHMIDT TO ENTER PUGILISM.

Reports from England announce the matching of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and George Hackenschmidt, the world's champion wrestler. No further details have been arranged than that the purse shall be for \$10,000 and the bout fought some time in October. Hackenschmidt, who is a giant on the mat, has always been ambitious to try his luck and strength in the ring and will make his debut when he meets O'Brien.

The Russian ilon has been taking boxing lessons the last two years under Moir, the English pugilist.

R. H. E. 11 13 2 11 13 4 Score: Denver Omaha

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 7.-With the Des Moines line-up much changed, Sioux City took the second game of the series by a score of 3 to 2. Jackson pitched a sensational game. R. H. E.

Batteries-Deaver and Wolfe; Jackson and Freeze. PACIFIC COAST.

Portland, Or., Sept. 7.-Portland lost today's game by errors of judgme E. Na-gle was very effective with men on bases. HRE Score: Portland Los Angeles Batteries-Henderson and Donahus; Na-gle and Eager. Oakland, Sept. I.-Eight runs was Oak-land's score in the first inning today. O'Connor was batted out of the box and displaced in the second inning by Hoag. Freeno failed to land a run until the eighth inning. RHE Score: Fresno 12 11 3 Dakland Batteries-O'Connor, Hoag and Dashwood; Hopkins and Bliss. Umpire-Perrine. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 2 At Columbus-Columbus. 5; Indianapo-18, 4.

At Louisville-Louisville, 8; Toledo, 5. At St. Paul-St. Paul. 14; Milwaukee, 9

SMALL CROWD AT SAUCER

Program is Good But Threatening Clouds Keep the People Indoors.

Only a small crowd reported at the sau-cer last night to see Militén win his firs, race of the season. They liked it, and cheered for him when he passed Munroe and won the fight for championship of the also rans. The race was French style, best two in three heats, and Mitten took two straight. The Samuelson-McFarland pursuit race didn't catch on with the crowd. McFar-land lasted only a mile and a half, and four laps saw him pretty well beaten. The

Match race. French siyle, best two in three, half-mile heats-Mitten beat Mun-roe in two straight heats. Time-1:14

1:124-5. Mile profesional, handicap-Final-Lawson (scratch), Clark (2) yards), Me Fariand (scratch), Downing (2) yards). Time-1:504-5. Mile, amateur handicap-Final-Hume (scratch), Carter (8) yard), Berryessa (4) yards), Holliday (10 yards). Time-em

Quarter-mile, amateur - Final-Weit, jume, McCormack, Holliday, Timo-

Australian pursuit race-Samuelson beat McParland Distance, 1 mile, 4 laps, 60 yards, Time-Sill.

Denver, Sept. 7.-Timely and effective seniors will have their inning. Every ath-hitting won the game for Denver. lete of prominence in the United States and Canada is entered in the several events. Many of the men who made worldwide reputations during the Olym-

ple games at Athens four months ago are among the contestants, and new rec-ords are looked for tomorrow if the weather keeps fine.

THREE RECORDS GO.

TAREE RECORDS GO. Today three junior records ware broken. M. H. Griffen of the Chicago A. A. es-tablished a new record of 121 feet 11 inches with the discus S. P. Gulies of tho N. Y. A. C. threw the hammer 161 feet 's nches, a remarkably clever performance. Claude Allen, formerly of Syractuse uni-versity and now a member of the Irish-American Athletic association of this city, took the honors in the pole vault with 11 feet 6 inches, which is far ahead of any previous performance in the junior ranks.

ENGLISH RUNNER WINS.

William Nelson of England, who re-cently arrived in this country, was al-lowed to run unattached, although he wore the emblem of the membership in the Pastime Athletic club of this city, and the Pastime Athletic curb of this city, are he won the five-mile run with ridiculous ease by a third of a mile from J. N. Mc-Cusig of the Montreal A. A. who was a similar distance in front of Albert Knight of the Irish-American club. The point trophy was won by the Irish-American A. C., with a total of 48.

THE SUMMARY.

Putting 16-pound shot-Won by William Krueger, Irish A. A. C., New York, 43 feet 44 inches; T. R. Reilly, Irish A. A. C., second, 49 feet 54 inches; Herman Meyer, Irish A. A. C. third, 39 feet 9 inches Meyer, Inches

Meyer, Irish A. A. C. third, 28 feet 9 inches.
S80-yard run-Won by Joseph Bromilaw, Jr., Irish A. A. C. J. A. Miller, N. Y. A. C. second; W. C. McWay, Montueal A. third Time-1:592-5
Throwing the discus-Won by M. H. Griffen, Chicago A. A. 12 feet 11 inches: E. A. Adams, N. Y. A. C. second. 108 feet 94 inches; T. T. Reiliy, Irish A. A. C. third, 106 feet 2 inches, T. F. Running broad Juno-Won by L. F. Weber, N. Y. A. C. 22 feet 5 inches; T. F. Cronen, Shawmut Rowing association, Boston, second. 20 feet 1% inches; W. Happenny, Montreal A. A. A. third, 20 feet 1% inches;
Z20-yard hurdle final heat-Won by J. H. Cates, N. Y. A. C., Joseph Maboimson, Chicago A. A., third. Time-18 second;
Joseph Kardon, State and K. Kird, The State and K. K. K. Mathematic final heat-Won by J. H. Cates, N. Y. A. C., John J. Eller, Jr. Irish A. A. C. second; Joseph Maboimson, Chicago A. A., third. Time-18 second;

son, Chicago A. A. third. Time-16 seconds.
120-yard high hurdle, final heat-Won by W. M. Armstrong, N. Y. A. C.; John J. Eller, Jr., Irish A. C. New York second; F. J. Sullivan, N. Y. A. C., third Time-15 4-5 seconds.
Running high Jump-Won by H. A. Gldney, Somerville, Mass., unattached. 5 feet 10% inches; R. J. Cotter, Irish A. A. C. second, 5 feet 5% inches; J. N. Fatterson. Chicago A. A. third. Steet 5% inches; J. N. Fatterson. Chicago A. A. third. Steet 5% inches; H. J. Cotter, Irish A. A. C. second, 5 feet 5% inches; J. N. Fatterson. Chicago A. A. third, 5 feet 6% inches. Throwing 56-pound weight-Won by W. S. Krapowicz, St. Bartholomew A. C. New York, 22 feet 1% inches; Herman Meyer, Irish A. A. C. third, 23 feet, 100-yard run, final heat-Won by R. L. Young, Irish A. A. C., new Nork; L. B. Sievens, N. Y. A. C., second; F. J. W. Ford, Harvard A. A., third. Time-J9 seconds.

seconds Throwing 15-pound hammer--Won by S. P. Gulles, N. Y. A. C., 161 feet 8 inches; H. E. Kersberg, Harvard A. A., second, 145 feet 10 inches; W. S. Krapewicz, 80; Barthelomew A. C. New York, third, 13;

Barinoionew A. C. Sew Join Lind. Feel 6 Inches. Pole vault-Won by Claude Allen, Irish A. A. C. II feet 6 Inches; H. I. Moore, N. Y. A. C. second, II feel; W. Hap-penny, Montreal A. A. A. third, 19 feet

26 games shows only one defeat. This is almost a record by itself.

THE MOTOR EYE.

It Must Now be Added to Academy Neck and Cycle-Arm.

To the Academy-neck, the bridge-brain, and the cycle-arm, must now the added the motor-eye, and the wonder is that it has remained unnamed and undiscovered till "Marmaduke" has, this week, introduced it in the Graphic, where it is written that:

The motor-eye is the latest develop. ment that the medical profession has to deal with. It appears that those who are continually rushing through the country on a motor-car cause the eye to take a too rapid impression of the things it encounters, and that this affects the mechanism of the eye. Nature did not prepare us for the condi-tions of modern times, and while it is adapting itself to them many un-

foreseen circumstances must occur." But nature has at all events been good to us in this respect, that when-ever there is need for the coinage of a new term the talent is always at hand to supply it. And when it is the name f a new malady then this talent rises to positive genius, with the result that the nation's vocabulary increases by icaps and bounds .-- Westminster Gazette.

TWO WESTERN PACERS.

They Carry Off Highest Honors on the Turf This Year.

There are some great trotters racing this season, says J. L. Hervey of Chicago, but to date it has been a pacing year, and the two horses that now stand out in sharpest sensationalism are two pacers-The Broncho (2:00%) and Gratt (2:02%)-and both belonging to the west. The Broncho was bred and raised in Illinois and was always owned in this state until her sale to Messrs. Rochan & Doble of Winnipeg. Man. her present owners, a few weeks ago. Gratt was bred and raised in Missouri and is still owned there, and he is by a sire now owned in Illinois-Grattan

Lieutenant Richard Ohle Eighth-Lieutenant Lang. Minnesota Ninth-Major Winder, Ohio, 136.

Tenth-Private Olsen, Wisconsin, 136. Eleventh-Lleutenant Heldenreich, Dis-rict of Columbia, 138. Twelfth-Prite Jefts. Massachusetts,

Thirtenth-Sergeant Puckett, United

States army, 135. Fourteenth-Captain Wise, Massachu-setts, 134

setts, 154. There remain to be shot the S00-yards, the skirmish and the 1,000 yards stages of the match. The intention is to start the national pistel match at 8 o'clock Satur-day morning and at the conclusion there-of to proceed with the mational individual match. Every effort will be made to fin-ish the latter by Saturday and with that and in view the low secre men these who isn the latter by Saturday and with that end in view the low score men, those who have no chance of winning a prize may be eliminated at the conclusion of the skirmish run, leaving a comparatively small number of competitors to fire in the final stage 1.000 yards.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

A young man who bought his first adiomobile this year, a cheap car at that, is so enthusiastic over the service it has rendered him that in extolling its merits, he exclaimed:

"Why, with asbestos tires, I'd drive that car over the coals of Hades!"

Eddie Bald, Barney Oldfield and Toni cooper are after the scalp of Charles Wridgeway, who made the 1,000 mile record with his Peerless. They are four good men and a long race be-tween them is apt to be a great contest, but Wridgeway is not easily scalped.

A racing car, a candidate for the Vanderbilt cup, went along Broadway, New York, the other day. The body and three weels had received only one coat of gray paint and it "did not pretty any." A cop who thought he pretty any." A cop who thought he knew all about automobiles looked at it and said: "That's a cheap looking car." Perhaps it was, but it cost the factory about \$28,000 to build that car by hand.

While foreign cars are still selling well and some new brands of them are being introduced, it is a significant augury of how the trade feels toward the future to note that the importers are taking on agencies for domestic cars and that one importing concern has changed its business title, so that instead of using the name of a French car, it will use the names of the firm members.

Occasion put it in his way recently for Percy P. Pierce to make a statenent which is an interesting piece of news. Mr. Pierce found himself called upon to declare that he was an amateur and not connected with the trade. His father is president of the George Pierce company of Buffalo, but he resigned all connections with it some time before he went abroad to drive in the Herkomer tour. He went over as a representative of the New York Athletic club and the Buffalo Automobile club and he drove in the Glidden tour as an amateur representaive of the same clubs. Mr. Pierce says the car he drives is an Arrow, and that as an amateur it has caused him more than a little annoyance to have it con-

tinually called a Pierce car. HYLAND TO MEET HANLON.

onflagration

San Francisco, Sept. 7.-Dick Hyland and Eddie Hanlon toda ysigned to meet for 29 rounds before the Hayes Valley Athletic club, Sept. 28. This will be the first fight of importance here since the

GAME ENCOURAGES MEN.

"The increased number of players in the English game also encourages more men to come out and try for the team. The English allow no substitutes, but California-Stanford rules allow three substitutes and a total of five men on the side lines, allowing the captam some range in the choice of his men. But he can use only three of the five."

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Hartford, Conn., Sept 7,-In the wind-up today of the grand circuit meet at Charter Oak park there were but twe races, neither of which was spirited. Sum-

2:09 pacing, three heats, purse \$1,000-Argot Boy won three straight heats in 2:044, 2:0715, 2:08. My Star and Schermer-born also started. 2:17 class, trotting

2:17 class, trotting, three heats, purse \$1.000-India won three straight heats in 2:12 2:12¹/₂, 2:12. Jessie Benyon, Dr. Chase, Budd. The Peer and Ruth C also started.

NEW TENNIS BOOK. The "Strokes and Science of Lawn Tennis," by Mr. P. A. Vaile, is the title of the latest contribution to the

literature of the racquet. This is the third book that Mr. Valle has written

on lawn tennis within two years. The author asserts that the Brothers Do-

herty are the only first-class players in the world who use the holds of the racket they do, and insists strongly

that these grips are ruining English lawn tennis. There are 73 illustrations

of all strokes, including the American

service, the forehand and backhand

book is dedicated to Lord Alverstone, lord chief justice of England.

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