Pennsylvania Wins Intercollegiate -Wisconsin Second.

IGHT WAS VERY EXCITING

Crowds Aboard the Observation Train Fairly Lost Themselves as Boats Swept Down Into the Stretch.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 30 .- One of the most magnificent races in the history of college aquatics in years was the 'varsity race rowed on the Hudson course this afternoon. Following it was an equally exciting two-mile brush among the freshmen crews, and then it was so dark that the four-oared race had to be postponed until Monday. Here

is the record: University race, four miles, contestants: Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Cornell, Columbia and Georgetown. Pennsylvania won in 19:44 4-5; Wisconsin second, Cornell third, Columbia fourth, Georgetown fifth. In this event there was never at any time open water between the crews that finished first and excitement the admiration raised by the Wisconsin boys.

In the 'varsity race Cornell and Pennsylvania caught the water first, and got off together, with Georgetown and Wisconsin following them closely, while Columbia from the first stroke dropped to the rear, never changing her position during the entire race. Before the first four crews had gone ten lengths, Cornell had pulled her shell's nose out of the bunch. At the third-of-a-mile mark Cornell

had an advantage of about a third of a length over Wisconsin, who had managed to get their shell just ahead of the Pennsylvania shell. Georgetown was hanging on to Pennsylvania in a desperate manner but it was perfect ly evident that she could not last. Just as they approached the mile mark, Pennsylvania spurfed. Wisconsin anwered the spurt and in fighting each other both passed Cornell.

When the mile mark was reached Wisconsin and Pennsylvania were neck and neck, with Cornell about half a length behind. Behind the one and and and a half mile Cornell answered the spurt and came up with the leaders The noses of the three shells crossed the one and a half mile absolutely even. Wisconsin, however, pulled out just after that point, and shoved her coxswain even up with the other two crews' stroke ores, and then they began zig-zagging for first place.

At the three and a half mile point Pennsylvania had a half length lead. Cornell was fighting desperately to stay in with the leaders, and was only the fraction of a length behind the Wisconsin boat, and suddenly it seemed as if all her men lost their strength together, for the boat almost ceased its momentum and then went on very slowly toward the finishing line. As they went through the last quarter of a mile Wisconsin tried desperately to take the lead away from Pennsylvania, and two or three times the nose of the shell ran up almost even with that of her opponent. But it was too close to the finish line, and Pennsylvania re-

sponded every time until the line was

FOUR OF THE COLLEGE CAPTAINS IN SATURDAY'S GREAT RACE.

On Saturday the crews of Cornell, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin and Syracuse univer-

while Wisconsin finished less than six furlongs.

three-sixteenths.

and a furlong.

five furlongs.

added; mile and a quarter.

miles over eight hurdles on

The Lawrence Realization, with \$5 .-500 added, is announced for the June meeting, 1902; for 3-year-olds, mile and

Care for Cholera Infantum-Never Known

to Fall.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera

our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarr-

sity will meet in a grand struggle for supremacy on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. This is the first time that Syracuse has

three-quarters of a length behind. Cor-

nell finished five and a half boat lengths in the rear, with Columbia very

close to them because of the former's

collopse, and Georgetown four lengths to the rear of Columbia.

THE RACES TODAY.

Columbia Leads, With Pennsylvania

and Cornell Close Up.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 2.—The race

started at 10:13%. Columbia slightly in lead. Pennsylvania and Cornell close

up, rowing neck and neck. Pennsylvania

led at the quarter mile by half a length. At the mile mark Columbia took a bad swerve from her course.

Pennsylvania and Cornell were fighting

Approaching the bridge Pennsylvania

and Cornell were still fighting for first

place with the quakers about a quarter

of a length in the lead. All three crews

were rowing thirty-six strokes.

The wash of the Cornell shell caused

the Columbia crew to drop back at least

At the one and one-half mark Cornell

and Pennsylvania were still fighting for

the lead and Cornell steersman seemed

to be swerving towards the west shore

for first place.

several lengths.

Freshmen race, distance, two miles; | crossed in 19 minutes 444-5 seconds,

tontestants: Pennsylvania, Wisconsin,

Columbia and Cornell. Wisconsin won

The races set to take place between

and 6 o'clock had to be postponed be-cause of a lack of wind. Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, dur-

ing the whole four miles through-out the race, kept the shells

water between them. The same was true of the Cornell, Columbia and Seorgetown crews. The fight between

ennsylvania and Wisconsin became so

exciting from the continued uncertainty

hat the crowds aboard the observa-

ion train fairly lost themselves as

and, forgetting entirely their partisan-

hats, flags and handkerchiefs waving

wildly about their heads, screamed

Norked so hard that as they flew into the last quarter of a mile her shell be-tan to lose speed, and it was seen that

wo of her men had collapsed. She took

There was more delay in getting the

eshmen off. The race was started a

ninute and a half after the hour. The

her third place by herote work.

nemselves hoarse in their admiration of the cor 'est. Cornell, at the head of the trio that followed the two leaders,

boats swept down into the stretch,

apped and at no time was there clear

bell third, Columbia fourth.

n 9:451-5; Pennsylvania second, Cor- | nell

At the finish of the race, the Columbia and Pennsylvania launches drew up alongside of their respective crews. The Columbia crowd on their launch cheered the crew and then gave another cheer for the unfortunate Cornell crew, which lay close to the west bank. All the men seemed to be in bad shape. Numbers 2, 3 and 4 were compelled to throw water on the Bowman. A row boat towed the Cornell launch into the channel within reach of Courtney's launch. The Pennsylvania and Columbia crews rowed to their quarters, each apparent-

ly in fine condition. The Cornell crew was lifted out of their shell. The Bowman was apparently overcome. He was placed on a bench in the launch and covered with coats. His prostration furnished an explanation for the crew having rowed out of their course.

Official time-Pennsylvania 10:31 1-5; Columbia 10:38. Cornell did not finish.

CONEY ISLAND STAKES. Club Announces the List for the Great Fall Meet.

The Coney Island Jockey club, New York, announces today a number of additional stakes for its fall meeting. The

For 2-year-olds, The Great Eastern, \$7,500; six furlongs.
The Flatbush, \$5,000; seven furlongs.
The Autumn Maiden, \$2,500 added;

The Sapphire, \$1,250 added; five and a The Dash, \$1,250 added; five fur-The Bells, \$1,250 added; futurity

The Partridge, \$1,250 added; six fur-The Golden Rod, \$1,250 added; six fur-For 2-year-olds and upwards: The Flight, \$1,250 added; seven fur-

longs. For 3-year-olds: The September, \$1,250 added; mile and three furlongs.

SATURDAY'S CAME WAS VERY POOR

Contest Consisted of Hits and Errors-Crowd Disappointed.

OGDEN TEAM VICTORIOUS.

Rio Grandes Defeated by the Awful Score of Twenty to Eleven-Seare Murt in the Fifth.

Salt Lake fans are becoming weary of the poor league games that are dished up here every Saturday, and as a consequence the crowd at Saturday's game was small and inclined to be uncharitable. It was fondly hoped that the game would be first class in every respect because of the fact that it would have been a question of first and second place had the locals been successful, For this reason it was expected that the event would be sharp and determined, but as a matter of fact it was anything but that.

There was some interest until the fifth inning, but after that it was simply insufferable. The pitchers, Hansford for the "lobsters," and Pendergraft for the hickeyites, were hit unmercifully. The were also quite wild and at times al-

lowed hits to be bunched. A good many of the hits were long and clean, there were three two-baggers, three three-baggers and three home runs. The visitors are credited with eleven errors and fourteen hits, while the home team made six errors and sixteen hits. Now don't you think it was raw to make that number of hits and so few errors-comparativelyand then loose the game by such an awful score, and when so much was at stake? The amateur game the day previous was so much better that really there is hardly room for comparison. Seare was forced to retire in the fourth by spraining his ankle in running to second. Captain Meinicke then entered the game and Shannon went behind the bat, Hapkins surprised the crowd by dropping three flies. This is the score:

OGDEN.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Casey, 2b ... 4 Clark, 3b.... Gimlin, c, f.... Henry, C Hansford, p. 5

RIO GRANDE WESTERN.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. | and operate baseball parks. Shannon, 1b., c.... 5 Sears, 1.f. 4 Boylan, 3b..... 5 Meinecke, 2b... 3

Totals 44 11 16 27 17 Following is the score by innings:

Hits 1 3 2 2 0 3 0 1 2—14 Errors 1 0 0 2 0 5 2 1 0—11 R. G. Western1 0 0 3 0 4 1 0 2—11 Hits2 2 1 4 1 2 1 1 2-16 Errors .. .0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 1-6

Stolen bases—McGregor, Gierhardt. Bases on balls—Hansford 4. Pendergraft Two-base hits-McGregor, Hopkins, Hansford. Three-base hits-Plake Shannon, Ferrin. Home runs-Clark Glerhardt, Risley. Double plays—Ferrin to Shannon, Hit by pitcher—Gimlin, Glerhardt, Clark, Plake, Bluth. Struck out—By Pendergraft, Bluth 3, Glerhardt, Henry 2, Gimlin, McGregor; by Hans ford, Hopkins, Wild pitches—Pender-graft 2, Hansford 1. First on errors— Ogden 6, Rio Grande 6. Umpire—Hoffer, Time-2:15. Attendance-550.

PROFESSIONALS WIN.

Defeated Amateurs by a Score of Ten to Three.

There was a game of baseball at Walker's field yesterday afternoon be-tween teams composed of professionals collected by Dan Hughey and some amateurs of "Trilby" Nicholson. Only a small crowd was in attendance, but it enjoyed the game, which was full of in terest if it was of a peculiar kind. The amateurs, composed of Business college Bankers and City and County lads were defeated by the score of ten to three.

Following is the score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Professionals 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 3 2—10 Amateurs. ... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Rio Grande Western. ... 19 14 Pocatello 10

OGDEN LIKELY TO WIN.

Still Hold First Place - Rios and Short Lines Going Down.

There now seems to be no chance for The Flying Handicap, \$1,250 added; the Rio Grandes to secure first place in the race for professional honors, for Father Gimlin's band of "lobsters" con-The Dolphin, \$1,250 added; mile and a tinue to take everything coming their The Reapers, \$1,500 added; mile and way in the guise of baseball. The poor old Short Lines still play tall to the league kite by loosing everything they The Twin City Handicap, \$3,500 go up against. Both teams were defeat. The Autumn Cup, \$3,500 added; two ed yesterday and the "redskins" at Po-catello are crowding Dan Hickey's crowd out of second place. Fortunately The Turf Handicap, \$1,250 added; mile and a quarter on turf.

The Russett Handlcap, \$1,500 added;
mile and a half on turf.

The Autumn handlcaps: for Ogden fans, the Rios and Gimlinites played better ball at the Junction city yesterday than they did here Saturday, the score being eleven to eight in favor The Fall Handicap, \$2,000; six furof the Ogdenites. But it was bad enough. The local team did its best The Ocean Handicap, \$2,000; one mile. The Omnium Handicap, \$2,500; mile to fill up the error column and ten are The Westbury Steeple Chase, \$1,200 added; full steeple chase course.

The Mineola Hurdle Race, \$800 added;

scored against it. Hits were not so numerous on either side. Ogden getting eleven and the home team five. The game opened with prospects rather discouraging for the Gimlins, which was due to Gierhardt's wild pitching. In the first he gave Hopkins, Martin and Ferrin complimentary tick-ets to bases, and all bags were there-fore occupied. Shannon then came up and the first thing he did was to the and the first thing he did was to make a hit that scored all, himself included. This state of affairs continued until the fourth, when Gimlin's ire arose and he jumped into the box himself. The first thing he did was to strike Boylan out.
Risley pitched for the locals and did
well considering his support, which
was miserable. Here is the score:

minute and a half after the hour. The Wisconsin youngsters jumped into the ead at the crack of the pistol, and were ever headed. They had a springy novement to their bodies winch made their rowing look confident and easy, and they worked their sweeps as hough they were out for a pleasure pin. But Cornell and Pennsylvania won by two lengths:

Demonstrated by to the east. The Cornell steersman had kept almost a direct course, the crew rowing in an oblique for the west shore. Columbia gained on the Cornell shell because its steersman had kept almost a direct course. Pennsylvania won by two lengths:

Columbia second. Pennsylvania's time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail.

McGregor, 1. f. 5

McGregor, 1. f. 5 AB. R.1 B. PO. A. E. gifts. Attendance, 8,000.

Bluth, r.f. ... 2 Glerhardt, p., c.f. .. 4 1 1 2 1 40 11 11 27 15 5 RIO GRANDE. AB. R.1 B. PO. A. E. Hopkins, c.f. ... 3 Martin, 8.8, Ferrin, 2b........ 3 Shannon, 1b... 4 1 14 2 Sears, l. f.... 4 Berkeley, c... 4 Boylan, 8b 3 Donovan, r. f 2 Risley, p 4 Pendergraft, r. f . . . 2 34 8 5 24 15 10 Score by innings:

Ogden 3 3 1 0 0 1 0 3 *-11 Hits 2 3 1 1 0 1 1 3 *-11 Errors ... 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1 0-3 R. G. W... 4 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 Hits ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 Errors3 2 0 0 1 2 0 2 *-10 Stelen bases-Ferrin, McGregor, Bases on balls-Gierhardt, 5; Gimlin, 1; Ris-ley 1. Three-base hits-Sears, McGregor, Home runs-Shannon Clark, Douplays-Clark-Cassey-Greenwell Martin-Shannon, Hit by pitcher-Bluth Boylan, Struck out, by Gierhardt-Hop-kins, Martin; by Risley-McGregor. Wild pitches-Gierhardt, 4. Left on bases—Ogden, 7; Rio Grande, 6. First on errors—Ogden, 7; Rio Grande, 3. Um-pire—Hestmark. Time 1:34. Attend-

POCATELLO'S WINS,

At Pocatello yesterday the Short Lines allowed their opponents to walk off with two games, the scores being eight to seven and eleven to eight. Taylor pitched for the locals and Harmon pitched for Pocatello. Both games were poor. Here are the scores: FIRST GAME.

Pecatello 8 10 Short Line 7 9 12 Batteries-Pocatello, Eubanks and Kuran; Short Line, Taylor and Bowman, Umpire-Higson. Attendance,

SECOND GAME. Pocatello 11 18 Short Line ... 8 11 14 Batteries-Pocatello, Harmon and Kuran; Short Line, Taylor and Bowman. Umpire-Higson. Attendance, 393.

SPORTING NOTES. HE Ogden baseball clearly has d e m onstrated right to first place league race. The team and individual work as a rule are both excellent. It will not be a surprise it in the end the Ogdens lead

The Ogden Baseball association has been incorporated with the following officers: President, W. C. Weaver: vice president, J. W. Abbott; secretary and treasurer, Charles Kircher; and these with W. J. Fraley, E. W. Ben-son, W. H. Cheevlers and R. A. Joyce form the board of directors. The capital stock of the corporation is \$200, divided into 200 shares, and the purpose of the association is to make, own

a'l competitors by about a "mile."

The new Glenwood Pork diamond at Ogden will very likely be ready for the games on the Fourth. This news will be received with joy by local

The Salt Lake public is wondering when the much talked of motor cycle races are going to come off. The trouble lies in the fact that there is no motor here that can compete with John M. Chapman's "Red Devil." When the "Terribles" arrive may be we will get a motor cycle race.

If better ball games are not played here on Saturday hereafter, they will be a complete failure so far as gate receipts are concerned. Why is it that we get good games on Sundays and poor games Saturdays?

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OUTSIDE EVENTS.

BROOKLYN LEADS.

Defeat Chicago for the Third Time -Attendance 12,000.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis, 6; New York, 1.

Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Cincinnati, 0; Pittsburg, 6. American League.

Buffalo.. 63 20 43 .317

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Minneapolis.

Cleveland at Indianapolis. Detroit at Buffalo.

Buffalo, 11; Detroit, 6.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

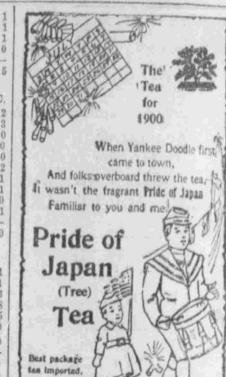
Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 3. Kansas City, 11; Chicago, 10; first Kansas City, 1; Chicago, 4; second

Champions Again Worsted.

Chicago, July 1.-The Cmapions were defeated for the third straight today. With the game well in hand the locals went to pieces in the last two innings. Brooklyn taking the lead by two runs. Shreckard batted for McGinnity in the ninth, Howell coming in to pitch. A hit, a base on balls and a batsman hit filled the bags. One run came in on an out, and McCarthy sent in two more by a line drive to left, closing the scrapplest game seen here this season. Attendance,

Brooklyn 10 Batterles-Callahan and Donahue; McGinnity, Howell and Farrel, mpire-Hurst.

Pittsburgers Take Another.



Batteries-Newton and Peitz; Tannehill and Zimmer. Umpire—Terry.

and costs no

more than,

poorer kinds.

Young's Good Pitching.

R. H. E. Batterles-Young and Creiger; Haw-

Golf Tournament.

mpire-Swartwood.

Garden City, L. I., July 2 .- The annual amateur golf championship tour-nament began today at 6:58 o'clock on the links of the Garden City Gulf club. The weather was fine.

A breeze from the northwest was against the players of the first tee, but t was not strong enough to baffle any of the golfers, many of whom made excellent drives at the start. Sixty couples are carded to play in the quali-

fying round today.

F. O. Beach, of the West Brook club, and G. Ingalls, of Cincinnati, were the two players who opened the tournament and others were dispatched in pairs in intervals of four minutes. There was very little delay in getting the men off, not more than ten minutes being wasted up to 10 o'clock when over forty pairs had left the first tee. Among the best scores made by the earlier players was that of Louis Livingston, of West-brook, L. I., who finished the first eighteen holes in 87 strokes. His part-ner, J. G. Averill, of the Country club, of Rochester, N. Y., took 90 strokes for

FOURTH AT SALT PALACE.

An All Day Whirl of Amusement at That

Big Automobile Race-Lawson and Chapman in a Fifteen Mile Contest-Many Special Features.

The Salt Palace management is making preparations for a big all-day celebration on the Fourth of July. Additional attractions and special features are expected to make it the great occasion of the season at that resort, and the management after pasting advertising display sheets from Provo to Logan, look for a large attendance of outside

residents. In the afternoon there will be a race between two automobiles and an exhibit of the vehicles on the track. And the big event of the evening will be a fifteen-mile match race, paced by the red motor, between John Chapman, California's champion, and Gus Lawson, the world's one-hour champion. There

will be other races in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in the evening at 8:30. Ten specialties will be the attractions in the two vaudeville theaters-now increased in seating capacity to 1,000which will give continuous performances throughout the day. Besides special midway attractions, there wil also be athletic contests in the track-arena, among which will be potato, egg, and sack races,

In the evening there will be baloon as-censions and a display of fireworks cost-

ing, the management says, no less than \$1,000. The popular miniature railway. the band concert music, and the dancing will be offered as usual.

SUNDAY NIGHT ROW.

Unseemly Scenes Among the Throngs of Calder's Park. A miniature riot occurred at Calder's

Park last evening in which guns were drawn and a number of knock-out blows dealt among the crowd. It would doubtless have been a much different story, had it not been for the courage displayed by Deputy Sheriff Walter Barrett. The row arose from insulting remarks

made by a rough crew of Mill Creek fellows to a party of young men from the city. The insults were reinforced by the actions of a number of Salt Lake hoo llums who toined hands with these from the south.

Upon resenting the insults, W. F. Dickert, one of the city boys, was pounced upon by the gang, His peaceable appearance, however, proved de-ceptive, for he laid out half a dozen of his assailants before Deputy Sheriff Barrett reached the scene and arrested

Placing the arrested man in charge of Jake Held, the deputy was about to selze a second fighter when a man from Murray, struck the officer in the face. Barrett soon got handcuffs on the fellow, however; but immediately a friend drew a gun upon the deputy sheriff. The deputy made a drive at him with his cane, and unfortunately cut a small gash on the forehead of Dave Evans, the floor manager of the park who had come up and was in the ac of disarming the belligerent. Amid th increased excitement the fellow first arrested got away.

Upon the urgent request of the hand-cuffed man, the deputy sheriff obliging-ly removed the "bracelets," and then started with him for the car, followed by a big crowd. The mob became yo ciferous, some asserting that the wrong man had been arrested, and many voices demanded madly that the fellow be released. So furious and threatening became the rough element, that Deputy Shoriff Barrett was compelled to draw his gun in order to keep the crowd at

Cincinnati, July 1.—The locals had men on bases in every inning today but failed to get a singe run. Newton was given miserable support. Three of the four runs scored in the first inning were four runs scored in the first inning were Attendance, 8,000.

After getting his percent car, the crowd became so violently demonstrative that the officer was compelled to give up his man who was taken away by the mob. Deputy Sheriff Barrett had some trouble with Miller's brothers a week ago, and he therefore brothers a week ago, and he therefore believes that Miller acted maliciously. The woung men with Mr. Dickert says



On the Afternoon of the Fourth the Races will be Entirely Amateur-

Good Evening Program.

The breycle racing events this week will undoubtedly be the finest that have ever been witnessed in Sait Lake City. Those in charge of this branch of the Salt Palace amusements have simply outdone themselves in arranging this week's fine program. There are to be four meets this week, and all will be "crackerjacks." The events for the afternoon of the Fourth will be amateur. There will be a one-mile tandem St. Louis, July 1.—Young's pitching handicap, prizes \$25 and \$15, an Ausbeat New York today. Attendance, 7,- stralian pursuit race, prizes \$20, \$12, \$8 strallan pursuit race, prizes \$20, \$12, \$8 and \$5, and a quarter mile open, prizes

\$15, \$10 and \$5, The usual local riders will compete in these races.

The evening's events will be professional and amateur. There will be a one-mile tandem handicap amateur, prizes \$35 and \$15; a two-mile open amateur, prizes \$25, \$10 and \$5; a five-mile open professional prizes \$20, \$20 amateur, prizes \$25, \$10 and \$5; a five-mile open professional, prizes \$50, \$20, \$10 and \$5, and a local Australian pur-suit race, prizes \$30, \$15, \$10 and \$5. But the feature of the evening and the week, and perhaps of the whole season will be the great fifteen-mile race between Gust Lawson and John M. Chapman, paged, by motor cycles M. Chapman, paced by motor cycles. The start will be from opposite sides of the track. It will be for a purse of \$200, divided into \$150 and \$50. The program for tomorrow evening are A. I in every respect, and if some of the finishes are not exciting to the ex-

treme, it will be very surprising, Following are tomorrow night's events: First Event—Five-mile open amateur, prizes \$30, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

R. Bainbridge, T. M. Samuelson, H. W. Heagren, E. E. Smith, A. Liday, Lawrence Beck, J. H. Parkes, S. M. Woolley, W. F. King, E. B. Heagren, R. L. Hadgerl, A. W. Smith, F. W. Meakin, W. E. Samuelson and R. Grames,

Grames. Second Event—One quarter mile open professional, prizes \$30, \$10 and \$5. J. P. Gunn, Clem Turville, O. B. Emery, John Lawson, J. M. Chapman, Iver Lawson, G. E. Chaffee, C. E. May, W. B. Vaughn, J. W. Ensign, A. W. Cain Jr., Ben Green, and Gust Law-

Third Event-Final five mile open amateur, seven to qualify in the final. Fourth Event-Final one quarter nile open professional.

prizes \$25 and \$10. A. W. Smith vs W. Sixth Event—Five mile open tandem professional, motor paced. prizes \$50. \$25, \$15 and \$10. John and Gust Law-

son, A. W. Caine Jr. and W.B. Vaughn, O. E. Emera and G. E. Chaffee, J. M. Chapman am H. Lawson, J. P. Gunn and Clem Taylor, J. W. Ensign and C. E. May

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