NEW TEAM-NATES.

Fearing Release, He Makes the First Move-New Player Has Been Signed in the East.

Charles Shaffer, who, until last night, was the first guardian of the Browns, packed his glove and his "Lizzle" in his grip and after securely attaching springs to his heels, jumped to Butte. Less than three months ago Shaffer, who was then captain of the Helena team, jumped to join the Browns, and now he has again taken the hurdle.

taken the hurdle.
Shaffer has played good baseball, but since joining the Browns he has been off in his batting and fielding. He knew this and fearing the ax was about to full, he decided to take time by the proverbial foredecided to take time by the proverbial of elock and get out. Shaffer is a good baseball player, but the Pacific Coast company was too fast for him and while he tried hard to catch stride with the pace set by Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, he falled to do so. His work while at home was decidedly off color, but it was not because he did not always play at his best. His experience with the Browns has been of much value and he will undoubtedly be a tower of strength to Butte, and batting agains: the average pitchers in that league he will soon be crowding his way to the top f the batting average column.

Just who will play at first for the

Browns this afternoon has not been decided upon. The management yesterday, just as soon as it was learned that Shaffer had decided to jump, signed another player for first base. Just at present the name of this player is withheld, but he ecommended as a star of the first He will reach Portland in time to take part in the Sunday game. Last season this man is said to have batted over Me and has a fielding average that ranks him mong the best in the business.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 5. Seattle, 10; Sacramento, 5,

No game at Portland; rain Standing of the Clubs. Wen. Lost. ...28 8 ...24 15 Los Angeles Sacramento San Francisco Sentile Oakland Portland

LOO LOOS DEFEAT SAINTS.

A Ten-Inning Game With Most of the Playing in the Fifth. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-Los An-

geles captured a hotly-played ten-inning game today from the local club. Most of the playing was done in the fifth, when each pitcher was touched up for four hits and Gray, being very wild, the home players scored five runs to four by the visitors. Gray was unable to control his delivery at times, but he was given splen-did support. The tosers played in hard luck, several of their runners being thrown out at the plate. Score:

Los Angeles0010300101-611 1 Ban Francisco0000500000-511 1 Batteries-Gray and Spies; Iberg and

Sacramento Downs Scattle. SEATTLE, May 11.—Sacramento won this afternoon's game by terrific batting, making a total of 23 bases off Smith. The

feature was the hitting of Engan, who made two home-run drives over the left-R.H.E.0000000140-572040000303-10163 Bacramento Batteries-Smith and Wilson; Brown and

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores

Les Angeles, 6; Portland, 5. Tacoma, 5; San Francisco, 6. Seattle, 5; Butte, 4. Melena, S. Spokane, L.

Standing of the Clubs.

WIGGS PITCHES POOR BALL Still San Francisco Has No Trot

in Defenting Tacoma. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Eleven inings were required to settle today's contest between the locals and the Tacoma toam. The play had a number of inter-vals of heavy slugging, five safeties coming in two separate innings. The home team used Pitcher Wiggs, a Cincinnati importation, but he was not in good form. In the eleventh Tacoma bunched four hits against him and took a lead that u not be overcome. Lawler's one-hand catch of a drive to the clubhouse. Score:

.05090000004-915 San Francisco ..01301000001-614 Batteries-Loucks and Byers; Wiggs and Zearross. Umpire-Houston.

Los Angeles Bents Portland.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 13.—Los Angeles defeated Portland this afternoon by the score of 6 to 5. The visitors scored all their runs in the third and fourth innings on several hite and errors by the local infield. Score:

Batteries - Wallace and Anderson; Thatcher and Hardy. Umpire-Warner.

Seattle Wins From Butte. SEATTLE, May 13.-Young McKay won his fifth straight game today. The bat-ling on both sides was something terrific, but the perfect fielding kept the score

R.H.E. Batteries-McKay and Stanley; Kelly

Seattle had to earn all five of its

Helena Ensily Defeats Spokane. SPOKANE. May 12.—When hits were needed. Puttmann was invincible, while Damman was touched up in a lively manner. Helena played a beautiful fielding

game. The score:000100000-1 7 2202020001-512 2 Batteries-Dammann and Zaulsky; Put-mann and Cerisch, Umpire-Cody.

GREAT AUTOMOBILE RACE ON.

Paris-Madrid Contest Has Pifty-Eight Participants. PARIS, May 13.-The Paris-Madrid au

SHAFFER JUMPS TO BUTTE the heavier vehicles and the opening of this year's long-distance races.

The recent rains promised heavy roads, reports from Madrid stating that some of the stretches were in a dangerous condition, requiring great care.

The start was made in the weather.

The Place de la Concorde presented a gay apearance, being thronged with par-ticipants in the contest, and bundreds of others intending to follow the racers over the first stretch. Today's run was from Paris to Pognes, 221 kilometers. The ma-chines will enter Spain May 26, and reach Madrid May 26, A number of Americans viewed the

start, and several were among the oc-cupants of the participating cars. Too Sloane piloted one of the racers. W. K. Venderbilt, Jr., who has entered for the speed test, will start later, but he was a passenger today on Fournier's

route show that the contestants in the tourist class are moving Jelsurely. The first day's journey was completed with-out incident. The contest is merely a touring excursion for the purpose of test-ing the endurance and comfort of the

muchines rather than their speed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost P. C

Detroit 7, New York 1. DETROIT, May 13.-Wild Bill Donovan's masterly pitching proved the un-doing of the New Yorks today. Barrett's work was the grandest ever seen here.
Attendance, 4200. Score:
R.H.E. R.H.E.

R.H.E.

Cleveland 2, Boston 1, CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 13.-Joss had the better of a pitchers' battle today. La Jole received notice of indefinite susbefore the game. Score:

R.H.E. | R.H.E. | Sleveland 2 7 1 | Boston 1 2 1 Batteries-Joss and Abbott; Young and Washington 3, St. Louis 0.

ST. LOUIS, May 13 .- Orth shut St. Louis

out in the third game of the series today.

The Washington twirler had the St. Louis

team guessing from the start to finish Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. ..0 4 0 Washington, .. 2 12 1 St. Louis ... Batteries-Powell and Kahoe; Orth and

Philadelphia 6, Chleage 6. CHICAGO, May 13.—Three hits and their first shutout of the season is what Pitch Plank dealt the locals today. The champions hit safety in every inning and earned three of their runs. Attendance, 1600. Score:

R.H.E. B.H.E. Chicago ..0 3 2:Philadelphia ..6 13 1 Batteries-Flaherty and Sullivan; Plank

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Won. Lost R.H.E. New York Boston 9, St. Louis 5.

BOSTON, May 13.—Platt was a complete puzzle to St. Louis today. But for his wildness the visitor's score would have been much smaller. Attendance

R.H.E. R.H.E. Roston land and Weaver. Umpire-Moran.

Philadelphia 12, Pittsburg 11, PHILADELPHIA, May 13.-Pittsburg and Philadelphia gave a weird exhibition today. Both teams fielded like amateurs and the pitchers were wild and ineffective. Attendance, 1800. Score:

B.H.E. R.H.E.

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.

BROOKLYN, May 12.—Chicago again defeated Brooklyn today. Taylor's work in the box was better than Schmidt's. Attendance, 2100. Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn., ... 1 6 3 Chicago Batteries-Schmidt and Ritter; Taylor and Kling. Umpire-Emslie.

NEW YORK, May 12.—After yesterday's brilliant exhibition, today's game between New York and Cincinnati was tame. The locals won through Warner's fine threebagger in the seventh inning. Attendance, 7600. Score: Cincinnati 2 4 2|New York ...

Batteries-Harper and Peltz; Taylor and Warner. Umpire-O'Day. College Bull Games, At New Haven-Yale, 5; University of

West Virginia, L At Cambridge-Harvard, 16; Cornell, 3. LEAVING OF SHAMROCK III.

Challenger Will Sail for the United States May 30. GOUROCK, May B.—A storm rendered t impossible this morning to start the proposed 55-mile race between the Sham-ocks from here around the Channel fleet, off Lambiass, Isle of Aran, for a

prize of \$500. It is expected that the dismantling and refitting of the two Shamrocks will be accomplished in record time. The sails and spars for the ocean rigs are practically ready. The date on which the yachts will start for the United States has been provisionally fixed for May 20.

GARDNER WINS OVER HART, Latter's Hand Is Broken in the

Twelfth and He Gives Up. LOUISVILLE, May 12.—George Gardner was given the decision over Martin Hart, at the end of the 12th round, in their fight before the Southern Athletic Club tonight. hart, at the end of the 18th round, alleged that his right hand had been broken, and gave up the fight. Hart put up a good strong fight, but Gardner was much faster and landed oftener. Both were very weak at the finish.

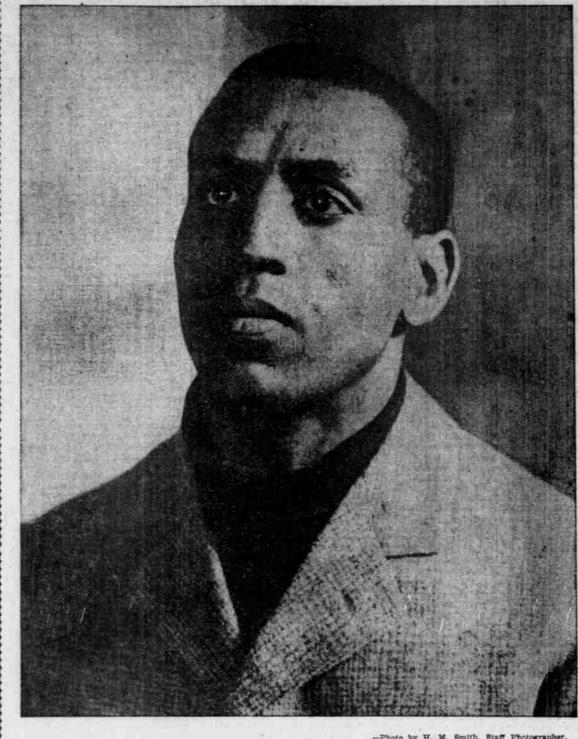
The fight was to have some 30 rounds at

The fight was to have gone 20 rounds, at The fight was to have gone 30 rounds, at catch weights. Hart weighed 176 pounds, Gardner 161. It was still anybody's fight in the 12th, in spite of the fact that Gardner was the cleverer. He hit Hart as often as he desired, but his blows lacked steam. Hart surprised the crowd by alleging his right band was broken, and his seconds threw up the sponge. Hart was badly hattered about the face, while Gardner was unmarked. per was unmarked.

Gardiner Challenges Fitzsimmons. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Alex Greg-gains, on behalf of George Gardiner, who beat Marvin Hart at Louisville tonight, has challenged Bob Fitzsimmons for a contest for the middle-weight champion-ship of the world, to take place in this

PARIS. May 13.—The Paris-Madrid automobile races were inaugurated today, city in July. A good purse is assured the fighters. Ing from the Automobile Club of France between 7 A. M. and noon. Although the main speed tests are to be made later, great interest was taken in the tests of Philadelphia, brother of George Garding.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION JOE GANS, WHO KNOCKED OUT TOMMY TRACEY IN THE NINTH ROUND.



-Photo by H. M. Smith, Staff Photographer.

ner, and Billy Armstrong, of California, went on for 20 rounds at 125 pounds to-night. The contest lasted three rounds. when Gardiner, with a left book to the

Broad and Herrera Matched. BUTTE, Mont., May 12.—Manager Wil-liam Nolan, of the Montana Athletic Club, tonight received word from Parson Davies accepting the conditions of the match be-tween Kid Broad and Aurelia Herrera, to e pulled off Miners' day, June 13.

Miles Is Again Tennis Champion. WASHINGTON, May 12.-E. H. Miles recaptured the amateur tennis championtoday by defeating Vane Pennell 3

DIES FOR FAITHLESS GIRL Lovers Fight a Duel for Woman's Hand, While She Weds Another.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 13.-As the result of a duel fought at Wharton over Rosa Latzsky, an 18-year-o Hungarian Batteries—Dohony, Vail and Smith; girl, who told her suitors that they would mitchell, Duggieby, Roth, Dooin and Zimbare. Umpire—Johnstone. Rosa helped to arrange the duel, which was to take place with clubs. She watched her admirers heat each other until neither could stand, and then she dt's. Atdeparted with another young man, and
they were married by a Justice. The ducitsts were found later unconscious, and
... 3 8 2 Waidee so badly bruised that he was brought to the hospital.

> Parry's Way to Fight Unions. BUFFALO, May M.-D. M. Parry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, addressed the convention of Piano Manufacturers today, "The never ending present season of strikes," said Mr. Parry, "and the demands of organ-ized labor are arousing fears that chaos in place of order will soon be the rule." He condemned conciliation as now carried out as unjust, because it simply meant taking the demands of the union and scaling them down one-half. Mr. Parry sald immediate organization of manufacturers to combat the unjust demands of unions was the colution of the

End of Once Prominent Attorney. SEATTLE, May IL-James Samuel Mulvey, formerly a well-known Boston law-yer, was found dead today on the tide flats, under the railway bridge, at Fourth avenue South. He had evidently failen in the water from the bridge the night be-

(Continued from First Page.) could mike Trycey back hout. But I'm broke like the rist of thim," and the speaker slapped his jeans in a mournful manner, for there was no jingle therein. By the rime the most of the 2009 were sented, there was a buzz and a hum of

olces, as the spectators talked over the hances of the two men. Suddenly several dusky damsels came

***************** AN EXPERT'S VIEW OF THE FIGHT.

About 3500 people-some dyed-tn-the wool sports, and others betwint and between-Journeyed out to the Exposition building, last night, to see what they thought were two of the cloverest boys of their weight that ever stepped into the roped arena mix things up. What itable fighting machine, who made good the reputation that preceded him of knowing the game from A to Z. At no time, from the sound of the gong until Martin Denny threw up the sponge in the ninth round did the clever Australian, Tracey, have a look in. It was simply a case of his being outgeneraled and outclassed at all stages of the con-

Both men looked to be in the pink of condition. Tracey throughout the enwith a very low crouch, which Gans wasn't slow to take advantage of by using a left-hand uppercut to great effect. True, Tracey did most of the leading, but that was the colored lad's

But what's the use of going into de-tails? Tracey was hopelessly outclassed, and there is no questioning the fact that no matter what kind of a battle he would have cut out, Gans would have outfought him CHRIS BROWN.

tripping down the stairs to the seats aroung the ringside, evidently implicitly believing in the ultimate victory of the colored man. They were brazen in their manner, and their appearance resembled Their entrance attracted universal attention from the impatient crowd, and The Tuxedo idea was catching with the

by the time they had been safely landed in their seats, Tommy Rellly showed up with his seconds. In another minute George Memsic, better known as Fitzpatrick, was in the ring with Reilly, and the crowd cheered vo-ciferously for the little man who stood off Champion Young Corbett for four rounds a few weeks ago. He was a prime favorite from the beginning, and the spectators walted impatiently for the first gong to sound.

Preliminary Fought Without Resin "We won't start till we get some resin," ennounced Memsic's second, and the crowd grouned at the thought of sending flown town for resin. A way out of the fifficulty was found, however, and the boys went on without the resin.

The dueky lasses were not the only ones present. There were Councilmen, State Scnators, a United States Senator, and even higher officials from Salem. The elite and bon ton were in full force, and glad they were to be on hand.
Young Peter Jackson was a great object of admiration for the multitude.

black, with a bump on the top in the place for the percussion cap. "It looks like a chunk of cannel coal," observed one "gent." "He ought to lick anything," announce

gurgled at the thought of Peter's head looking like a pyramid. "It's more like an arc light at 3 A. M. from the way it glimmers," put in a third

from the way it glimmers, put in a third speaker. Peter worked his fanning towel industriously on Mr. Gans, and smiles wrinkled out all over the back of his

Eddie Graney Arrives. After Jack Day did the formalities of

introducing the fighters to the crowd, and the little boys scated on the roof stanch-ions craned their necks till they nearly fell off the bars, Eddie Graney appeared. He arrived as suddenly as a Prince in the Arabian Nights, and gave the im-pression that he had been plucked from space by some wandering magician. He was faultlessly attired in a Tuxedo, and,

crowd, and in all probability when another mix comes off the spectators will not be satisfied unless Mesars. Day and Grant show up in clawhammers. The fighters win also be expected to wear white duck to keep in strict to keep in style.

Portland as Prize-Fight Center. It was evident at all times that the crowd was full of sympathy (and whisky) for the local men. Memsic was announced as "of Portland," and this was a good move. It won for him the loving applause of the local spectators, who are always glad to yell for a man who claims this webfoot city for his home. Then, when Tracey was announced as from Portland also, he was cheered to the echo. It also, he was cheered to the echo. seemed as though Portland was rapidly

for prize-fighters. Everybody was sorry to see Tracey lose, for he put up a good, gritty fight. He made no hones about the matter afterware, and his simple statement that he "put up his best fight, and he could do no better" won for him measures of respect. The fighting world is getting tired of being told that men were robbed in the rin- and cheated of their laurels, and it was certainly refreshing to hear a man was not a match for his admit that he Tracey die his best, and man could

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

How Tracey Combatted Against Heavy Odds and Lost. Gans, robed in a checkered bath robe, was the first to enter the ring. He was followed by Al Herford and Young Peter Jackson. A few moments later Tommy Tracey, Martin Denny and Fred Mueller, his trainer, entered. Jack Day acted as timekeeper for the club, Jack King for Tracey. There was the usual examination of the bandages. Tracey's hands were swathed in soft bandages, while Joe's hands were only slightly covered. The seconds lost no time in putting on the

gloves, and they were fighting at 10:30.

The fight by rounds was as follows:
Round i—Both men advance to the center of the ring and shake hands. Both are cautious and they spar and feint for an opening. Tracey sends left lightly to face and tries right for the wind, but is short. Gans tries right and misses. Tom sends left again to face. Gans cleverly blocks right swing. Tracey rushes and plants right to wind and they clinch. Gans sends right and left lightly to face and they clinch. Tracey hooks a left to wind and receives a right to jaw in return. Tracey lands light to face. They clinch, Just as they break the gong sounds.

Round 2-Gans opens with left to face twice without a return. Tom rips left to the wind. Tracey tries right and left to face. Both do some clever footwork and feinting and they clinch. Tracey leads with left, but misses, and lands right to Joe's face. The blows do little damage. Gans lands right to head and left to jaw. They clinch. Tracey drives left to wind and they clinch. Joe sends right and left and they clinch. Joe sends right and left to face. Tom shoves his glove against Joe's nose. Tracey tries right and left for body and stops a stiff joit on the jaw. Joe misses victous swing and hooks his right to jaw. The gong. Round 3—The fighting is very fast and Tom is rushing things. Gans leads right to neck. Tracey plants his left to wind. Tom grees a left on neck that shakes him.

Tom gets a left on neck that shakes him up, but he neatly ducks a right swing for the jaw. They clinch. Gans sends right and left to wind. Joe plants left again to the stomach. In a mixup Tom gets right and left to kidneys. Tracey gets his left to kidneys. Tom drives a hard left to neck. Joe crosses right hard to the jaw and Tracey falls to his knees. He is fighting at the count of six and they work into a clinch. Gans again plants his right to head. Tracey leads hard left to body. They mix it and both men land right and left repeatedly in the clinches. Tracey is bedly shaken up, but is fighting game-

ly when bell sounds. Round 4-Gans feints left to head. They clinch. Tracey rushes into a clinch. Tra-cey leads right to body. Tracey slips to his knees and Gans lifts him to his feet. Tracey leads left to neck, Gane plants right to neck. Tracey gets hard right to neck. Tracey sends a hard left to body. They clinch. Tracey jabs wit hieft to ribs. Gans sends left to face and uppercuts with right. Tracey down on his knees, takes count of nine and up. Gans smashes left to the face and ducks a right swing. Tra-

cey sends left to the stomach. Tracey gets in hard left to body. The gong. Round 5-Tracey leads left. They spar for an opening. Gans goes in with left. Young Peter Jackson was a great object f admiration for the multitude.

Peter's cranium is shaped somewhat on the pattern of a six-inch shell, painted

Tom gets a hard right on jaw and a left. Tracey leads hard right to jaw. Both lead left and right and they clinch. Gans blocks a left swing. Tom gets a hard right on jaw and a left. uppercut to jaw. gets a hard right, knocks his head back and Tracey goes in for a clinch. Tracey rushes. Tracey sends left to jaw and right to kluneys and follows it with an-

another man. "Why, if anybody ever hit him, the blow would glance off. His head has got just three sides, like a fully. Tracey misses with left. Gans uppyramid." The rest of the listeners percuis and they clinch. Both counter lefts just as the bell sounds.

Round 5-They spar for an opening.

Tracey misses left, and gets Joe on the rose with right. Gans sends a left to Tom's jaw, and gets a straight jab in the wind. Gans lands again on the jaw with his left, and they clinch. Then Joe gets in right and left to jaw, and pushes

gets in right and left to jaw, and pushes Tracey's head back. They clinch, and then Tracey leads left, but is blocked. Break in a clinch. Gans lands a hard right to face, and Tracey leads right and left lightly. Gans sends hard right to jaw and misses with a left swing, and they clinch. Tracey leads but misses, and he tries to hug. He sends in a light joit to seek but Gars blocks, and slans Tracey. to neck, but Gans blocks, and slaps Tracey with his right, laughing. Round 7—They spar, both leading right and left, but both miss. Tracey sends in

was faultiessly attired in a Tuxedo, and, wonder of all wonders, a nice, clean, stiff white shirt.

Not that Eddle might not have the shirt at all, but it certainly was surprising that he should have one in the midst of a city tied up in a laundry strike. He probably knew beforehand that he was coming to a city of the Great Unwashed, and he came prepared, with a suit case full of shirts, nice, white, boiled ones.

The Tuxedo idea was catching with the latter to jaw and sends right to kidneys, and Gans plants right to jaw and sends right and left to the body and clinches. Tracey runs in a clinch. Tracey lends right, but he is blocked, and he hugs. Break clean and Gans rushes Tom to ropes. Tracey sends in light right to jaw and sends right and another clinch. Tracey leads left, but misses, and then jolts Gans on the defensive. Tracey gets a swift left in his face, and sends right but he is blocked, and he hugs. Break clean and Gans rushes Tom to ropes. Tracey sends in light right to jaw, and they clinch. Tom leads left, but both miss. Tracey sends in light right to jaw, and they clinch. Tom leads left, but both miss, Tracey sends in light right to jaw, and they clinch. Tom leads left, and jabe right, but misses, and then jolts Gans on the defensive. Tracey leads left, but both miss. Tracey sends in light right to jaw, and they clinch. Tom leads left and jabe right, and another clinch. Tracey leads left, but both miss, Tracey sends in light right to jaw, and they clinch. Tom leads left and jabe right, and another clinch. Tracey leads left, but both miss, and they clinch. Tom leads left and jabe right, and another clinch. Tracey leads left, but between leads left and jabe right and another clinch. Tracey leads left, and another clinch. Tracey leads left, and another clinch. Tracey leads left, and another clinch. Tracey leads hard left, and jabe right right to jaw, and they clinch. Tracey leads left, and another clinch. Tracey leads left, and another clinch. Tracey leads left, and another clinch. Tracey leads left, plants right to jaw and sends right and left to a block. Joe reaches Tom's face with left and reaches with his left.

Round 8-Tracey passed over Joe's head, and then they clinch Tom shoves Joe's head back with left, and again they clinch. Joe smashes a right to the neck. and then reaches Tracey in the face with right swing. Tracey runs in with swings and slips to the floor, taking the count to six. Tracey reaches a left and hangs on six. Tracey reaches a left and hangs on Joe, who sends a terrific straight left to the face, and then another to the face. Tom goes half down and clinches, leads a weak left, and Joe plants a right the matter whatsoever, Professor Hollis added that the Harvard committee

Tom's face with right and left. Gans fessor Hollis intimated that if an invi-backs Tracey around the ring, and then another clinch. Tracey leads his left, tended for next year, Harvard might accut with left, but is blocked. Tom upp cuts with left, but with no force, and Gans has him going; lands right and left jabs to the face, and then suddenly De throws up the towel, giving the fight to

Colonel William Marve.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Colonel William Marve, United States Army, retired, in the Ordnance Department, died today. He entered the Military Academy from California in 184, and was retired June 14, 1862, because of disability received in line of duty.

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JOCKEY IS HURT IN RACE

SEMINOLE FALLS AT THE LAST HURDLE IN HANDICAP.

Morris Park Event Is Captured by Arian-Winners at Worth St. Louis and Churchill Bowns.

NEW YORK, May 13,-Jockey Barry was seriously hurt in the running of the anickerbocker hurdle handicap at Morris Park today. Seminole fell at the last hurdle. Barry, his rider, was thrown over his head, and the horse fell on him. Barry was removed to Fordham Hospital, where was removed to Fortham Hospital, where
is was said he was suffering from concussion of the brain. Summary.
One mile and three-quarters, the Knickerbocker, hurdle handicap-Arian won,
Ohnet second, Gould third; time. 2:16.
Last five and one-half furlongs of the
Wither's mile, selling-Tim D. Jr., won,
King Papers, second, Parisianna, third.

King Pepper second, Paristenne third: Last four and one-half furiongs of the Eclipse course-Magistrate won, Grenada second, Pulsus third; time, 0.54. Hopeful finished third, but was disqual-

ined for fouling.

Last five furiongs of the Eclipse course, the Lauretta stakes—Boxwood won, Masedo second, Green Crest third; time 0:5854

Last seven and one-half furlongs of the Withers' mile-Renown won, Anna K sec-ond, The Tallsman third: time, 1:23. One mile and a furlong, Withers' course, handicap—Short Hose won, Herbert second, Gold Van third; time, 1:54. At St. Louis,

ST. LOUIS, May 13.-Fair Grounds

summary: Four and a half furlongs-Peerla won, Bird Pond second, Bush Smith third; time, 0:57. Five and a half furlongs-Cadet won One More second, Nakling third; time,

Five furlongs-St. Agnes won, Ora Mc-Kinney second, Jehane third; time, 1:0%. One mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Al-bert F. Dewey won. Kaffir second, Scor-tic third; time, 1:50%. Five and a half furlongs-Erema won Zirl second, Mike Strauss third;

Seven furlongs-Nearest won, Orris second, Monos third; time, 1:31%. At Churchill Downs, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13.—Churchill Downs results: Six and a half furlongs, seiling-Flora

Bright won, Lovable second, Kilmore third; time, 1:23%. Six furlongs—Almarinen won, Kentucky Cardinal second, Gloria Mundi third; Four and a half furlongs, selling-Men-ion won, Phelan second, Prince Rupert

third; time, 8:56. One mile and a sixteenth, handicap John McGurk third; time, 1:834.
One mile, selling-Professor Neville
won, Not Wisely second, Class Leader third; time, 1:45%.

One mile, selling-Flaneur won, Mandamus second, Emir third; time, 1:42.

CarlCAGO, May 13.—Worth summary: Five furlongs—Salto won, Plea second, Unique third; time, 1:03 3-5.
Six furlongs—The Forum won, Herochiades second, Marco third; time, 1:13 3-5.
One mile—Au Revoir won, Dan McKenna second, Gilfain third; time, 1:41.
One mile and a sixteenth—Bondage wan One mile and a sixteenth-Bondage wan, Flying Torpedo second, Moor third; time,

rive furlongs-Dondomo won, Deter-mination second, Arnold K. third; time, 1:01 1-5. One mile and 70 yards—Alfred C won, Alma Girl second, Frank M. third; time,

1:45 3-5.

LONDON. May 13.—Flotsdam, ridden by Maher, the American Jockey, won the Newmarket stakes today. Rabelnis was nd and Gay Gordon third. Eight

Vanderbilt's Horse Second. PARIS, May 12.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Edma took second place in the race for the Prix Chanoine at the Colombes meeting.

New York and Chiengo Ra Direct wires. Commissions Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

HARVARD BLOCKS MEET.

Proposed Inter-University Athletic Contest Is Off.

LONDON, May 11.-The Oxford-Cambridge athletic authorities have received a cable message from the athletic au-thorities of Yale, announcing that the proposed inter-university athletic contest in London during the month of July is declined, owing to Hisrard's refusal to participate in it.

The reason for the nonacceptance has not transpired beyond the bare fact that Harvard was not willing to participate, and consequently the Yale board of managers was regretfully compelled to aban-don the proposed meeting. It was under-that it would be accepted, or the Englishmen would not have issued the invita-tion, which they say was formally dic-tated by the etiquette of the situation, they having been beaten in New York. Regret is felt at the abandonment of the

Harvard in Explanation. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 13.—Professor Ira N. Hollis, of the Harvard athletic

committee, said today that Harvard had never understood that the English universities had invited the American universities to meet them in track athletic tests. "We understood," he said, "that Oxford and Cambridge were willing to send us a challenge if we desired. We have never

expressed a desire for an international meet this year, and we have not received an out-and-out challenge. We feel that the plan for an international meet which was worked up wholly on this side of the Atlantic was proposed too late. We look upon these games merely from the polat of view as to whether they promote ath-ietics, and when an opportunity to hold athletic games comes so late in the term

Tom goes half down and clinches, leads a weak left, and Joe plants a right swing and upper-cuts Tracey down, who takes the count to nine. Tom hugs, and leads left swing, sparring. Gans gets weak right and left to the jaw, and sends Tom down, but the bell saves him. This is Gans' round by large odds.

Round 3—Gans comes up very fresh and aggressive, and immediately puts Tracey on the defensive. Tracey leads a short to left, and Joe sends hard left and right to face. They clinch, and Gans reaches Tom's face with right and left. Gans backs Tracey around the ring, and then cept.

Yale Says Harvard Did Know NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13.—The Yale News today says that when the challenge for an international track meet was received from the English Universities the matter was placed in the hands of the Yale track management and the Harvard athletic committee, and everything seemed to point to the acceptance of the challenge. Yale was atrongly in favor of sending a team abroad, and from all that could be learned there seemed little doubt that Harvard would join Yale. Word was, however, received from the Harvard athletic committee that they had decided not to accept. ceived from the English Universities

