CAMBRIDGE WINS TWO MEN USED UP

Harvard Makes Final Spurt, Which Causes Their Collapse.

FORTUNE FAVORS ENGLISH

Win Toss for Position and Get Better Start-Immense Crowd Along Thames Rends the Air With Patriotic Cheers.

PUTNEY, England, Sept. 8.—Today's variable solutions and Harvierd and Cambridge Universities, which was won by the Englishmen by two lengths, was probably the most surprising ever rowed on the Thames, not so much because of the Cambridge and Harvierd shells in their victories over formidable home rivals.

Banquet Closes the Day.

The crews dined together tonight at Prince's restaurant. Colonel, Willan. the result, but of the way in which it was rowed.

was rowed.

Cambridge, as had been feared by Harvard and hoped by Englishmen, got away the better, securing a lead which it increased to three lengths before Hammersmith Bridge. Both crews, as they went under the bridge, were rowing steadily at 28 strokes to the minute, neither apparently exerting itself. Suddenly Harparently exerting itself. Suddenly Harvard commenced to use more power and, although Cambridge already had the race won and had the advantage of water conditions the latter was compelled to increase its stroke to 33 and finished a tired out crew. Donaldson was ready to collapse, and Close Brookes, in the bow, was nearly as bad. The remainder of the crew paddled the boat to the landing. The Harvard men, on the other hand apparently were quite fresh and

planation of the result, that of superiority of English carsmenship and the English stroke. Harvard was one of the English stroke. Harvard was one of the finest crews physically ever seen on the river, but was unable to overcome that training which English oarsmen receive from childhood. The Cambridge crew, too, had in Stuart one of the best strokes England has ever produced. It also had the advantage of choice of side, but those who know the river best say this was little in their favor with the tide and wind as they were today.

Huge Crowd Lines Course.

The crowd which lined the banks from The crowd which lined the banks from Putney to Mortlake, massed on bridges, roofs and balconies and weighed down the branches of trees, was the record gathering for recent years. To estimate the number of persons who witnessed the contest would be impossible, but they stretched in unbroken strings for 4% miles on either side of the river. Of Americans there were hundreds, all showing the Harvard colors, chiefly in specially charatered boats. The crimson, however, only showed in splashes amid the endless display of the light blue of Cambridge. When the light blues were seen to have gained an advantage at the to have gained an advantage at the start a great cheer went up from the crowds on Putney bridge, in Fulham Park and on the Putney towpath. It was taken up by those farther along and continued without interruption to the end of the race when there was a final tremendous outburst from the people on Earns-bridge, the excursion steamers anchored at the finish and thousands on thousands who had gathered at Mortiake

Cambridge Leads at Start.

There was a moment of intense expectancy as the two crews backed their craft to the stakeboats and then leaned championship of the United States is far forward awaiting the signal. The rifle shooting, a scandal has developed pistol shot, fired by R. C. Lehman, the A protest has been filed against the starting umpire, broke the spell at 4:28 P. M., and both crews got away from the mark boat clearly, amid a deafening roar from the multitudes. The start was rfect, both craws taking the water the same instant. Neither splashed. but with soft, steady precision, the Cambridge men drove the bow of their boat half a length ahead within the first two As the English boat shot shead a wild yell went up from the pa-Cambridge went at a tremendous pace,

42 strokes to the minute at the start fuelly reducing this rate, while the vard men hardly rowed above 25.
Ight blues gained stroke by stroke until by the time Craven steps were gold reached daylight showed between the secon shells. Then the crowds went mad and \$200. t was 100 to 1 that Cambridge would be

the Cambridge oarsmen of the light blue boat immediately showed the front, the drive being strong and the recovery prompt, slightly quickening its pace while the Americans reduced theirs, that the light blue stroke had gained a further advantage at the end of the first minute's rowing. Though they lost the advantage of taking the lead at the etart, the Americans showed no signs of being disturbed. They kept up a steady pull at the rate of about 25 strokes to the minwhich suits the crew so well.

Little more than a length separated the boats at Craven steps, but on reaching the mile poet the bow of the river on the Surrey side gave the Cambridge crew a great advantage. A head wind sent the tide rolling down this reach, making a broken sea, of which the Americans got protected by the river bank on the By the time the boats reached the Crabtree, about a mile and a half from the start, Stuart, the Cambridge stroke, had taken his boat more than two lengths to the front.

Harvard Makes Brave Spurt.

The Harvard stroke, Filley, at this point called on his men for a great effort, and they responded gamely. The quickened stroke soon told, the daylight between Fourth, Capti the boats was seen to be visibly lessened, and, when the Cambridge shell shot by Hammersmith bridge, the Englishm were barely a length and a quarter ahead, The scene on the banks of the river was airy, 232. amazing Americans and Englishmen vied with each other in cheering their champions, while the din of the accompanying squadron of steamers was deaf-

Pushing on past the lead mills, where both boats were doing M strokes, Cam-bridge maintained the lead, and the crew appeared to be coming well within itself. As the boats turned the bend and entered rougher water, Harvard again spurted. A magnificent effort sent the American boat up on its opponent foot by foot.

Harvard's Final Spurt.

Off the Dover, although Harvard lost ground through wide steering. Stuart kept up his steady stroke. At Chiswick the inglish stroke shook up his crew and egan to pull away from Harvard. At the three-mile post Cambridge was more than lengths in front, and, on reaching Devonshire Meadows, the Englishmen

winning post easy victors of a gallant race by two lengths. Time, 19 minutes, 16

The official times were as follows: The olicial times were as lollows. Craven steps, 2 minutes 19 seconds; mile post, 4 minutes 7 seconds; Hammersmith bridge, 7 minutes 13 seconds; Chiswick Church, 12 minutes 12 seconds; Barnes bridge, 16 minutes 4 seconds; winning post, 19 minutes 16 seconds. The record for the course is 18 minutes 47 seconds, made by Oxford in 1883.

First in 37 Years.

The race today over the course of 4½ miles was the first dual intercollegiate race rowed between American and English crews in 37 years. In 1869 Harvard sent a four to Putney to meet Oxford in a dual contest. The English crew was victorious by nearly four lengths. Today's dual race was the first between British and American university eights, and apparently has opened the way for many similar contests in the future.

The race was brought about through the efforts of R. C. Lehman, a member of Parliament, who acted as instructor to the Harvard crews for two years, his last visit to Harvard heing in 1888. It was agreed that the two crews should be as nearly as possible the same as those which raced against Yale and Oxford, respectively. Both the oarsmen of Cam-The race today over the course of 4%

pectively. Both the oarsmen of Cam-ridge and Harvard were easer for the contest, and the arrangements were not

long in making.

The personnel of the crews shows few changes from the winning organizations which manned the Cambridge and Har-

Prince's restaurant. Colonel Willan, who rowed against Harvard in the Oxford four in 1869, presided, with Captain Filley on his right and President Goldsmith of the Cambridge Boat Club on his left, and Ambassador Reid and he, the best player in the state, and other distinguished guests sur-

and other distinguished guests sur-rounding him.

Colonel Willan proposed the health of King Edward and President Roose-velt. Mr. Reid, in replying to the toast to President Rooseveit, said that, while he was not a together contented with the result of the race, he was sure the President would he satisfied with the way Harvard had borne de-

with the way Harvard had borne defeat. He promised the Cambridge crew a warm welcome in America should it decide to go over there for a return race.

Colonel Willan proposed a toast to the crews. Captain Filey, replying for the American oarsmen, said:

"There is no question that the best crew won. We have nothing to say to the contrary. Had the race been rowed from Mortlake to Putney, instead of of the crew paddled the boat to the landing. The Harvard men, on the other hand, apparently were quite fresh and took their boat across the river at a brisk rate.

Where Cambridge Excelled.

English sports say there is but one explanation of the result, that of superiority of English oarsmenship and the English stroke. Harvard was one of the English stroke. Harvard was one of the land the same. I am sorry we did not row a better race."

a better race.' Yale May Challenge Cambridge.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 8 -- It is NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 8.—It is authoritatively stated that the Yale crew went to New London in June with the prospect, in the event of victory, of an international race and with the assurance that Yale graduates would have made up a fund to send the crew abroad. Yale alumni today discussed the advisability of sending a crew abroad next Summer, should Yale win over Harvard at New London. Already there has been a hearty approval of

DE LEECH, OF MARINE CORPS, CHARGED WITH CROOKEDNESS.

Comrade Helps to Run Up Score by Using Same Target in Competitive Match.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 8-(Special.) -For the first time in the history of championship of the United States in A protest has been filed against the acceptance of the score of Private De Leech, of the Marine Corps, it being alleged that, when the skirmish firing tests were held, Sergeaut DeHart, of the same organization, shot on the ad-joining target and purposely shot at De Leech's target to ald him. In proof of this, the fact is cited that De Leech had a total of 95, while DeHart, it is acknowledged, only had 19 points to his credit. The umpires have or dered that De Leech shoot another skirmish run on Monday.

The 600 and 1000-yard stages remain to be completed and these will be ished on Monday, when the match end and the winner of the \$1000 and gold medal will be announced ond and third prizes are \$400 and

Lieutenant Dillon, Corps of Engineers, now leads the 370 competitors with a score of 250, but Private De struck the water only 20 times in the drawth half-minute to Harvard's 22, the nose tain Lyman, also of the Marine Corps. tain Lyman, also of the Marine Corps, is but a point behind De Leech. The is but a point behind De Leech. The scores of the highest men are as

Lieutenant Dillon, Corps of Engineers, 230. Private De Leech, U. S. Marine

Captain Lyman, U. S. Marine Corps, Captain Cavanaugh, U. S. Cavalry, 222. Sergeant Scott, U. S. Marine Corps

Sergeant Jackson, Oregon, 219. Private Stevens, New York, 218. Lleutenant Mumm, Second United States Cavalry, 217. Corporal Brass, Montana, 215.

The prolongation of the match until ext week does not please the camp, and the representatives of Alabama sconsin, Michigan, Delaware, Mis-iri, Virginia, New York and District Wisconsin of Columbia departed for home. The prizewinders of the National match are:

First, Lieutenant Samuel Parker, Twenty-ninth U. S. Infantry, 238 Second, Captain Smith, Squadron A, Third, Sergeant C. E. Orr, Ohio, 235, Fourth, Captain McNabb, U. S. In-

Fifth, Sergeant Putnam, Squadron A, New York, 233. Sixth, Sergeant Hamfiton, U. S. Cav-

Seventh, Captain Graham, U. S. In-Eighth, Private Olsen, Minnesota, 231

Ninth, Sergeant Logan, U. S. Cavalry, Tenth, Major Isbell, Connecticut,

Freight Agent Commits Suicide.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8.-Charles E. Wilson, aged 43 years, formerly first assistant general freight agent of the Wisconsin Central Railway Company, committed suicide today by shooting. His friends ascribe ill health as the cause.

BEACH RATE REDUCED.

Low Rates Made to North Beach Points two lengths in front, and, on reaching the Devonshire Meadows, the Englishmen were two and a half lengths ahead, and the race was practically over.

Harvard, however, was game to the end and spurted again, gaining a length. But it has too late to retrieve the fortunes of the day, and Cambridge passed the

Finals Played in Most Auspicious Tourney Ever Held by the Club.

REVIEW OF PAST WEEK

Many Surprises Sprung and Good Play Developed in Championship Matches, in Which 135 Were Entered.

The most disappointed man in town today is Walter A Goss, erstwhile tennis player and business man, but who is now serving on the Federal Court jury. The largest and most successful tournament ever pulled off in Portland, held under the auspices of and he, the best player in the state, was unable to "get into the game." No wonder the air is sulphurous around

With Goss out, Bellinger or Wickerwith Goss out, Bellinger or wickersham could be picked to win, but Wilder and Andrews were within easy
striking distance, and their games
with Bellinger show that, had he
fallen down in the slightest degree,
one of them would have taken his
place in the finals. In the semi-final

linger was forced to meet him at his own style of play, as he found that at the net he was putting a majority of the balls out of court. The first set was easy for Bellinger, 6-3. The second was Wilder's, 7-5. Bellinger took the third, 6-4, and had 4-1 on the fourth, but Wilder finally won out again with the score of 7-5. Wilder won the first game of the fifth set, making seven out of eight games at this stage and looked a sure winper, but the pace began to tell on him and Bellinger was able to take the net and hold it, winning easily from this point, the final set being 6-2. This was the best single match of the tournament, Wickersham reached the finals without trouble, not losing a set. His out trouble, not losing a set. His hardest match was with A. B. McAlpin, who is driving with great accuracy and lots of ginger this year, making him a difficult competitor for all except a few of the best.

Wickersham Wins Easily.

A battle royal was anticipated in the final round between Bellinger and Wickersham, but the result was a dis-appointment to the large number of enthusiasts who had braved the threatening weather to witness the match restorates afternoon. Bellinger match yesterday afternoon. Bellinger was clearly off his game and used poor judgment in his style of play and generalship, confining himself to a single stroke, a cut of slow speed which left the ball standing in the air for Wickersham to do almost anything he pleased with. His lack of speed also enabled Wickersham to kill many balls at the net or place them where they were difficult to return.

they were difficult to return.
Wickersham, however, was playing a very brilliant game and would have strongest play. His net work was a revelation and surprised his most ardent admirers. He used good speed and passed Bellinger repeatedly throughout the match. His superiorand it in headwork was noticeable often, when a point was most needed, a change in service would give it to him. Had Bellinger changed to the hard driving game with which he beat Wilder the result might have been different, but Wickersham would probable here. ably have won yesterday under any circumstances. The score was 7-5, mstances.

Miss Fording Beats Miss Gray.

Miss Stella Fording clearly established her superiority in this event, beating Gray 6-1 and 6-2 in the finals. Miss ing in her every-day play would give Miss Heitshu a hard rub, but heretofore has played very poorly in tournament. It is regrettable that the accident to Mrs. Walter M. Cook prevented her from entering, as she has been playing a strong game this year.

The open handicap in men's singles, as

usual, developed many surprises. Bellinger playing from 0-15 was beaten readily by MacSwain of California, and Ferris started his triumphant march by beating Wilder 5-8, 6-3, 6-2, losing the first set, the only one he dropped during the tournament. Mackie (R. 15) also came up strong, giving Ed Morse (scratch) but strong, giving Ed Morse (scratch) but one game in two sets and reaching the finals without the loss of a set Benham, who in spite of his heavy im-ost of 0-4-6, had found easy sledding up o this time, was picked to lose to Mackie. but to the surprise of everybody won to the tune of 7-5, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, and Mackle previously picked as tournament winner

was down and out. This put Benham in

the finals against O. L. Ferris, the win-ner. Ferris won 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. Ferris is secretary and treasurer of the Irvington Tennis Club and played con-siderable tennis years ago, holding the Iowa intercollegiate championship He has been playing again for the first time this year, and had it not been for his record would have had more handleap than he received, as he was being beaten repeatedly this year by players who were handleaped at receive 15 4-6. It is expected that old player will come back to form in tournament play more or less and Ferris surprised everybody after his first match by play-ing a game that proves him to be in the scratch class with Rosenfeld, Durham Ed Morse and others. Ferris won all his matches by short cross court strokes that skimmed the top of the net and cut very close to the side lines. The accuracy with which he played this shot enabled him to pass almost at will such men as Wickersham, Wilder and Benham all excellent net blaves. ham, all excellent net players. Ferris should get in the game in earnest next year and show what he can do when

he is at his best. Benham was the only scratch man to ull through beyond the third round, Anfrews got as far as the third, surprising the grandstand crowd by beating Mac-Swain in a three-set match of 51 games. The deciding set going to deuce II times and scoring 32 games. Both played bril-liant tennis, MacSwain proving himself a

marvelous "getter." Andrews played with unusual strength at the net and showed unexpected stead-iness both there and in back court play. Andrews' principal fault is a softness for Loefords of cannon-ball speed which usually score for his opponent by going into the net or over the back fence. His work in doubles this season with Wilder may have shown him the error of his ways for this tendence, was con-The proposed cable to Iceland is to be laid from the Shetland Islands to Thorshavn, in the Faroe Islands, and thence to strop conconidea to be a land line to Reykjaidea to the latter point there is to be a land line to Reykjaidea to the latter point the latter point there is to be a land line to Reykjaidea to the latter point the latt of his ways, for this tendency was con-spicuous by its absence all through the

PORTLAND'S NEW DEPARTMENT STORE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED GOLDEN ENTIRE CORNER THIRD AND YAMHILL EAGLE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BARGAINS MONDAY

Ready tomorrow with most stupendous aggregation of remarkable values that were ever offered under one roof in this city. We've been saving some of our best news of good things for this big day, and we've been on a keen scent to make it an unusual day, even in this store, where bargains are ALWAYS found. An avalanche of tremendous values here for you Monday, so be an early bird and catch a few of the fat bargain worms.

SEE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL MONDAY BARGAINS

DRESS GINGHAMS 5c THE YARD

An extra special for ONE DAY ONLY, in our domestic department. They come in every color, every pattern and shade. Thousand of yards of Gingham; yes, miles of them. Patterns are stripes, checks, etc., and the values are regularly 10c and 12½c. We will not sell more than -15 yards to one customer at this ridiculously small price, but all who come may share in this unparalleled bargain at, yard..... Table Linens in pretty designs; 66 inches wide and the Linen Towels, size 18x40 inches, with colored borders;

a very special value for Monday, when we sell

250 COUCH COVERS SELL FOR \$1.19

There are ONE THOUSAND OF THEM FOR THIS SALE, and we don't expect to see one of them here Monday night. If there are any of them left, we will be disappointed in the way Portland shoppers go after a bargain. We bought them only when we were offered a price so low that we couldn't refuse. Bought 'em to GIVE you a tremendous value and here it is. Egyptian Couch Covers, worth \$2.50.....

BOYS' \$2.50 SCHOOL SHOES FOR \$1.49

Bought at a tremendous sacrifice in price, because they were an order all ready to ship to a merchant in a city not far from here. But when the credit man in the shoe factory looked up this merchant's rating on the latest report he was found to be a bit "shaky" and did not get the shoes. We heard of it and wired a CASH offer—much less than the shoes were really worth—and bought the whole lot for a BIG reduction on price. And now—Monday is going to see the biggest day on boys' shoes we've ever known. We'll sell boys' ironclad School Shoes at: Boys' sizes for \$1.98. Youths' Shoes for \$1.74. Little Gents'

SIXTEEN BARS LAUNDRY SOAP 25c

The biggest bargain in good Soap that was ever offered in Portland-yes, or any other city. We're willing to lose to bring you here in crowds Monday. Come to our basement and you'll find many another bargain. And-you'll also find that we are selling TWELVE BARS of the famous Fairbank's MASCOT Laundry Soap-limit of 16 bars to a customer-for only.....

UMBRELLAS AT \$1.38

have here to sell you a week ago, but the shipment was delayed. Only one and two of a kind, but you won't care for that as long as the VALUE is there. Have sterling and gold-plated handles, and covered with gloria and taffeta silk. Not one in the lot but is worth \$2.50, and the neatest handles you'll find. Special Monday (see window) ...

tournament. Andrews' game has im

proved at least 15 this year.

The best match of the indies' singles was in the first round between Miss Heltshu, state champion, and Miss Fording. Miss Heltshu played from 0-15 with

her opponent at scratch. The match was decided by three deuce sets, Miss Heltshu winning 8-10, 7-5, 7-5. Miss Schaefer furnished a surprise by beating Miss Leadbetter, winner of the Spring tournament, 11-9, 6-2, at odds of 15 1-6 in

her favor.

Mrs. Judge and Miss Josephi played an

her first set during the tournament, but

Champions in Doubles.

Wilder and Andrews furnished the sen

sation of the first round by taking a set from Bellinger and Wickersham, the

state champions, who were never in dan-ger again until they met their waterioo in the finals in straight sets. They were

heaten handily by the Californians, Mac-Swain and Turner, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The lat-ter had the handicap of 0-15 2-6 in their

favor. MacSwain and Turner on the score would have won without the hand-icap, as they made one more point than their opponents, but without the handi-cap probably Bellinger and Wickershain

would not have played the over-cautious game which lost them the match.

Raley and A. B. McAlpin, 6-4, 6-1, from Mrs. Northrup and Fisher, 25 runners up. Their hardest match was with Mrs.

cross court drives scoring points when

The ladles' doubles were won, 7-5, 6-3,

the finals. They were not in danger at any stage of the tournament. It is hard to give them enough handicap to put

them in danger from any team in the

closeness of the handicapping. The en-

try list was very heavy, numbering 135 in all events, almost double that of the state tournament. There were 55 entries

in the gentlemen's singles, many of them

men who had never played in tournament here. Yet all were so well rated that

with but one or two exceptions the matches were evenly balanced and hotly contested to the last point. The courts

were in perfect condition during the whole

two weeks which the tournament lasted.

DREAMED FUNERAL SERMON

New Jersey Preacher Reproduces

Text and Address After Two Weeks.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. S .- Rev. Oscar

Braune, pastor of the first German Lu-

theran Church, announced yesterday as

he began funeral services over the body

he would preach as nearly as possible

the same sermon from the same text

as he had delivered in a dream two

months ago over the dead body of the

to the day prior to the drowning of Miss Wadsworth in the surf at Bradley Beach, which occurred last Tuesday, he dreamed that she was before him dead, and that

he was preaching her funeral sermion. The impression of the dream was so

strong that he related it to his wife

the following day. He recalled that his text in the dream sermon was "Be Ready

Also," taken from Luke xii:14.

Frances Lorna Wadsworth, that

Braune sald that just two months

The feature of the tournament was the

by Miss Heitshu and Miss Josephi, w met Mrs, Raley and Miss Schaefer

The mixed doubles were won by

up. Their hardest mater. 5-7, 10-8. Scott and Cawston, 6-4, 5-7, 10-8.

match, as well as all others.

met Mrs,

Raley saved the match repeatedly

third and deciding one

all of her handleap to pull through.

the close margin of 16-8, 2-6,

winning the thir Score, 8-6, 5-7, 6-7.

WOMEN'S STREET HATS \$2.23

Another special from this live department that will make you remember us as bargaingivers. Chie, charming, coquettish street hats, felt shapes, trimmed with wings, breasts, quills and birds. The shapes are toques, Sailors and turbans, and the values are easily \$5.00 each. Monday, only......

Amateurs Strive for Honors at Travers Island.

GILBERT THIRD IN VAULT Miss Campbell of Chemawa, R-30, met, Miss Heltahu in the final round, losing

English Runner, Unattached, Wins Five-Mile Race, Closely Matched by Irish-American, Who Meets With Accident.

PORTLAND ATHLETE TAKES

PLACE. A. C. Gilbert, who took third hon in the polevault at the Travers Island neet, is a well-known Portland athlete, now a student at Yale. He has represented the Multnomah Club in many athletic teams and holds the Northwest record of 11 feet 715 inches, made while he was a student at Pacific University. Gilbert broke the world's record in the polevault last when his vault was surpassed.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., Sept. 8 .-(Special.)-While no records were broken or even equaled, the senior track and field champlonship of the Amateur Athetic Union of the United States attracted a big gathering of spectators to Travers Island, where the 15 events were decided today under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club. The point score trophy was won by the Irish-American Athletic Club, which earned 63 points, the New York Athletic Club being sec-end, with 38 and the Chicago Athletic Association next with 18.

Ine Irlah-American Club carried the day, principally through its strong men n the weight events. Sheridan won the ilscus throw and two of his clubmates inished second and third. The club furnished the first three in the 56-pound weight contest, and in the hammer threw it took first and third, with champion John J. Flanagan and R. J. Sheridan.

Chicago Hurdler Tumbles.

The Chicago Athletic Association had two winners and one second, Leroy Samse being first in the pole vault, J. M. Pat-terson winning the high jump, and Jo-seph Malcolmson was second over the low hurdles. In the latter event Frank Waller of the Chicago club was running well, but fell over a hurdle, turning into the stretch, when he was closely pressing Hillman, the winner.

Archie Hahn, the Milwaukee flyer, who won the Olympic honors in the 100-yard sprint at Athens four months ago, was not in good form today. He falled to qualify in his trial for the short sprint and later on he was shut out in the final heat of the 220-yard, being nipped by a few inches for third place. Nigel Barker, the Australian sprinter, did not start in the 100-yard, but saved himself for the longer sprint, in which he failed

Irishman Throws a Shoe.

William Nelson, the English runner, won the five-mile race. He ran in the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, but was only all the colors of th New York, but was only allowed to compete as unattached. This was a very disappointing race. George V. Bonhag, of the Irish-Americans, had the event as in response to it all members of the ciub

100-yard dash-Final heat won by C. J. Seitz, New York A. C.; R. L. Young, Irish-American A. C., second; Lawson Robertson, Irish-American A. C., third. Time, 191-5 seconds, Archie Hahn, of the Milwaukee A. C., was shut out in the trial heat, being beaten by Lawson Robertson and J. J. Archer, of the Irish-American A. C. Hahn was the winner of the 100-meter race in the

winner of the 100-meter race in the Olympic games at Athens.
One-mile run—Won by F. A. Rodgers,
New York A. C.; Harvey Cohn, Irish A.
A. C., second; G. Haskins, New York A.
C., third. Time, 4:22 4-5.
449-yard run—Won by Frank L. Walter,

A. C., third. Time, 50½ seconds.

Throwing 13-pound hammer-Won by John J. Flanagan, Irish A. A. C., 166 feet.

Second: 158 feet 5½ inches: E. J. Short. Milwaukee A. C.; Ames E. Teevan, Irish dan, Irish A. A. C., third, 151 feet 6 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Leroy Samse.
Chicago A. A., 11 feet 6 inches; H. L. Moore, N. Y. A. C., second, 11 feet 6 inches; A. C. Gilbert, Multnomah A. C. Portland, Or., third, 11 feet. Samse and Moore decided the tie with the bar at 11 feet 5 inches. run-Won Five-mile

Bonhag, Irish A. A. C., second; W. G. Frank, Irish A. A. C., third. Time, Frank, 26:22 3-5. Running high jump-Won by J. W. Patterson, Chicago A. A., 5 feet 111/2 inches; H. A. Giddey, Malden, Mass. second, 5 feet 114 inches (after a tie for second place); Robert Kerman, N. Y. A. C., third, 5 feet 104 inches. Putting 18-pound shot-Won by Wesley W. Coe, University of Michi-gan, 48 feet 101/2 inches; Dennis Horgan, N. Y. A. C., second, 46 feet 51/2 Inches; L. E. Fenebach, N. Y. A. C., third, 42 feet 9 inches.

Nelson, England, unattached; George

third, 42 feet 9 inches.

120 yards hurdle—Won by W. M. Armstrong, N. Y. A. C.; John J. Eller, Jr., Irish A. A. C., second; E. Lovington, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 0:16.

220-yard run—Won by R. L. Young, Irish A. A. C.; Lawson Robertson, Irish A. A. C., second; I. B. Stevens, N. Y. A. A. C., second; I. B. Stevens, N. Y. A. A. A. C., second; L. B. Stevens, N third: Archie Hahn, Milwaukie A., fourth. Time, 0:22 2-5.
Discus throw—Won by M. J. Sheridan, Irish A. A. C., 120 feet 10 inches;

M. F. Horr, Irish A. A. C., second, 115 feet; John J. Flanegan, Irish A. A. C. third, 114 feet 11/2 inches. 220-yard hurdle-Won by Harry L. Hillman, New York A. C., Joseph Malcomson, Chicago A. C. second; J. Eller, Jr., Irish A. A. C. J. Eller, Jr., Time, 0:251-5. Running broad jump-Won by Myer

Prinzstein, Irish A. A. C., 22 feet 4% inches; J. T. Mahoney, New York, second, 21 feet 4% inches; T. F. Cronnn, Shawmut A. C., Boston, third, 21 feet 2 Throwing 56-pound weight-Won by John J. Flanagan, Irish A. A. C. 3 feet 7 inches; M. J. Sheridan, Irish A A. C., second, 32 feet 1½ inches; M. F

Horr, Irish A. A. C., third, 31 feet. Point scores—Irish American A. C. 63; New York A. C. 48; Chicago A. A. 13; University of Michigan, 5; Milwaukee A. C. 5; England, 5; Multnomah A. C., 2; Malden, Mass., 3; Shawmut A.

Fotball Meeting Today.

good as won, after finishing the second mile in 10:10, but in the following lap he lost the shoe off his right foot and after going fully a quarter of a mile barefoot he stopped to replace the shoe. This coat him fully a fifth of a mile.

Wesley E. Cook, of the University of Michigan, who holds the record for putting the 16-pound shot, was unable to live up to his record of 49 feet 6 inches, but he won out with 46 feet 10½ inches, just 2 inches better than Dennis Horgan, the former world's champion, who finished second. Summary of results:

83)-yard run—Won by M. W. Sheppard, Irisn-American A. C., New York:

883-yard run—Won by M. W. Shep-pard, Irisn-American A. C., New York; Joseph Bromilow, Jr., Irish-American A. C., second; P. H. Philgrim, New York, third. Time, 1:55 2-5. etirement are Frank Louergan, George McMillan, Marion Dolph, Tem Rose, Martin Pratt and Eddle Dowling, all of whom were star players on last year's team. Of this bunch it is possible that McMillan and Pratt may be induced to change their decision, and again don the moleskins when the season the others have stated that their de

Chester Murphy is another of last year's team who will be sadly missed, unless the club can secure a capable quarter-back, for Rupert, the lad who supplanted Murphy when the latter retired after the Oregon-Multnomah game, has joined those who have announced themselves

out of football for good.

At the meeting of the players this morning the new football rules will be read and a copy distributed to each member

Not Our Bill Sweeney.

"That's a mighty tall chup," remarked McGinnity, referring to Pitcher Falkenburg, "but I knew a fellow in the Easter: League so tall that any ball pitched to him above his knees went over the catch-er's head."

er's head."
"Pretty good," said Bresnahan. "But
Sweeney had it on your man. Sweeney
was so tall that he had to but sitting
down. One day he was standing at first base, and fell down by accident. Rubbing the dust out of his eyes he saw a bag and touched it. It was second base, and he was credited with a steal!"-Exchange.

In Jowish marriages the bride always stands at the right hand of the bridegroom, With every other nation her place in the ceremony is at the left.

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