Baseball & Rowing & Horse Show & Racing & Boxing & Automobiling & Lawn Tennis & Other Sports

Practice Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

fried in the torrid heat.

second inning.

Marlin Springs, Tex., March 23.-The

colts and easily win the pennant in the

American Association or the Eastern

Drucke and Temple did the pitching for

the colts, and their control was so good

that hits were few and far between. Just

Weimer and Scott pitched for the regu-

lars, but neither of them attempted a

either side seering a run, so brilliant was

the work of Carroll and Doyle, who were

opposed to each other in the box. Both

the paths.

ides had chances to win, but Manning

Chase and Kleinow are still on the hos-

pital list, and this afternoon Wolters

strained his ankle in practice and had to

field for the regulars, Manning filling Mad-

Stallings at last has secured a big league

men a bad scare in the ninth inning, when

GOLF ON PINEHURST LINKS.

North and South Championship.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 23.-Easy matches

North and South golf championship tourna-

ment for women here to-day, and the favor

ites came through. The summary in the

MR. STEVENS AN AUTO DIRECTOR

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

president and general manager of the E.

den's place for the Yannigans.

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OXFORD CREW WINS

PULLS AWAY FROM RIVAL EIGHT.

Cambridge Makes Good Fight for a Mile, but Fails to

Hold Pace.

Petney, England, March 23 .- Oxford dested Cambridge in the annual cight cared shell race over the championship from Putney to Mortlake in tellow fashion to-day by three and a half lengths. The time was 20 minutes 14 schoods. Last year Oxford won by three and a half lengths in

For the first mile this afternoon the Cambridge eight made a good figut and flattered their followers, but thereafter the race was a procession, the only question being just how far in front the Oxford crew would be at the winning post.

The inter-'varsity race was never rowed under more favorable weather conditions It was a perfect spring day, the sun shining brilliantly, while there was hardly a ripple on the Thames. There was practically no choice in stations, but the Oxford eight was a strong favorite. Despite the early how of the start, the crowd in attendance was quite up to the usual standard. All points along the river from which even a glimpso of the passing hoats could be obtained were lined with spectators, while, as always, a fleet of launches and pleasure craft followed in the wake of the shells, while others were anchored at the finish

While the Oxford men were picked to win by the critics, partly because of their and their clever watermanship in practice the representatives of Cambridge turned the wearers of the light blue

The official time of the winning crew at the various points on the course was as follows: Sta. , 12:26; first mile, 4 minutes 19 seconds: Hammersmith Bridge, 7 min utes 42 seconds; Chiswick Church, 12 minutes 20 seconds; Barnes's Bridge, 16 min utes 46 seconds; finish. 20 minutes 14 sec

time of the defeated crew was not taken. Middlesex shore, but the conditions of wind and water were such that there was

practical's no advantage in the selection.

were off to a splendid start. With a slightly quicker stroke the Cambridge men forced the nose of their shell in front, but the before the Oxonians drew up to a level with their rivals, and before the half mile

Rounding the curve, Cambridge, having the advantage of the inside position, grad-

forged to the front and shooting under Paris, on the Daytona track in 1996. persmith Bridge was the better part

he two-file post, the two-file p away, so that daylight showed between the Although David Bruce Brown, Walter six strokes to the minute, they were unable to make any material gain. The Oxonians gradually widened the breach, shot under Barnes's Bridge two and three-quarters lengths to the good, and passed the winning post the easiest of victors, their margin being officially recorded as three margin being officially recorded as three and a halt lengths.

enth renewal of the Oxford-Cambridge race. Oxford has now won thirty-six con tests and Cambridge thirty. In 1877 the Change Has Been Made from Find the Ball in Time to Bat time on record is 18 minutes 47 seconds,

The Oxford crew had three veterans in the boat, D. Mackinnon, at No. 5; A. S. Garton, at No. 6, and R. C. Bourne, last year's swoke. Cambridge also had three old men in R. W. M Arbuthnot, bow; E. G. Williams, at No. 5, and J. D. Rosher, at No. 8. The last er was the heaviest man NEALON IN DEFEAT. the last half of the seventh. Then with from Columbia, S. C., for two games. In in either crew, tipping the beam at 199 pounds. The Oxford eight, however, was much the heavier. The crews were boated Beaten by Jack Parker at and engineered the hit-and-run business Southern Lergue.

CAMBRIDGE.

pull their shell to the landing. The Oxon-tans on the contrary sat up well in their beat after crossing the finish line, and rowed to their boathouse at a smart pace.

The Oxford shell must be a smart pace.

The Oxford shell was steered much better than the other, and this contributed materially to its success.

SPORTS AT COLUMBIA.

Managers in Grave Danger of Losing Their Jobs.

themselves out of office within two weeks If they do not show a decided improvement | Santa Cruz, Cal., March 23.-All arrange-

the athletic association two weeks ago set the undergraduate managers the task of Jeffries and a corps of trainers will reach collecting a total of \$3.462, owed to the association. He stipulated that the money had

A contract has been to be in his hands on April 7 or delinquent tion of a handball court and provisions for

managers would be removed for inefficiency. boating will be made by the construction of Only one-tenth of the total had been col- a large dam in the San Lorenzo River to lected, and the fencing manager is the only form a small lake. one who had succeeded in assuring himself of his position for the remainder of the added to the list of sparring partners for The other managers were short all Jeffrics. the way from \$25 to \$2,100, the manager of

ENGLISH CREWS. WHICH FOUGHT BATTLE OF THE WATER.



THE WINNING OXFORD CREW.

Cambridge won the toss and chose the OLDFIELD IS SPEED KING

The cress caught the water together and Smashes Three More World's Auto Records in Robinson says he can take the team of Daring Dashes on Florida Beach.

Daytona, Fla., March 23.-Barney Old- Oldfield will go after his own mile record field, wizard of the automobile, proved to-morpow, and promises to drive at the once more his right to the title of speed rate of 140 miles an hour, king here to-day by smashing three world's George Robertson, of Vanderbilt Cup records, including two which it was fame, in the Christie car drove a mile in thought would stand for many years.

ually overhauled Oxford, and in turn se-beach, driving his 200-horsepower Benz was 282-5 seconds. cured a lead at Crab Tree, just beyond the car, with which only a week ago he broke Seven cars started in the ten-mile handi-At this point Oxford raised the stroke of 131.73 miles an hour, Oldfield to-day covthat passing Harrods the ered two miles in 55.85 seconds, about The contest was won by W. E. Davis in a rews were practically on even terms. three seconds better than the previous Mitchell car, with a handicap of 5 minutes

Hammersmith Bridge was the better part of a boat's length in advance of the Light Blue boat. The Cambridge coarsmen had shot their bolt and the Oxonians settled down to the long, steady stroke which had made them such favorites throughout the period of their training.

Thirty minutes later Oldfield drove against the world's kilometre record of 17.76 seconds, made by Hemery on the Brooklands track in England. He shot past the starting line like a meteor and covered the distance—2,259 feet 10 inchessin 17.94 seconds. The third record established by Oldfield was the one mile stock.

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The ten-mile Florida championship over. R. M. Bond, in a Stearns car, withdrawing before the finish. One more effort on the part of Cambridge shortened Oxford's lead to half a length at the two-nile post, but with splendid at t

way, so that daying a showed between the coats before Thorneycroft's was reached.

A. Skinner, the Cambridge coxswain, and a number of other well known drivers and a number of other well known drivers with fast cars participated in the races they struck the water at a clip of thirty-C. A. Skinner, the Cambridge coxswain, and a number of other well known drivers called on his men for a spurt, but, although with fast cars participated in the races they struck the water at a clip of thirtysix strokes to the minute, they were unable to make any material gain. The Oxonians gradually widened the breach, shot

30 2-5 seconds, a new record for an Ameri-On the hard surface of the Daytona can stock car. Oldfield's time for the mile

Gradually the shell of the Dark Blue world's record, made by Demogeot, of 25 seconds. Gus Grosjean, in a Pope-Hartford, with a handicap of 2 minutes 45 sec-Thirty minutes later Oldfield drove onds, was second, and Oldfield, in a Knox,

The struggle to-day was the sixty-sev- NEW REGATTA DATES. SUPERBAS PULL OUT.

July to August.

Washington, March 23.—The thirty-eighth Washington, March 23.—The thirty-eighth [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] memphis, Tenn., March 23.—The Brookof Amateur Oarsmen will be rowed on the lyn team won a nice game from Charley Potomac River at Washington on Friday Babb's Turtles here to-day, rallying nobly and Saturday, August 12 and 13, instead of in the seventh inning, after the local play-

Jacksonville Track.

his the learning only two scattered his to-day. He was a hot favorite at odds-on, He would have registered a shut-out, but an error by McMillan, followed by Dauand landed his mount in front.

Conswain—C. A. Skinner.

The Cambridge men were in bad condition at the finish. Davies, at No. 2, and Cooke, at No. 4, fell ever upon the shoulders of their companions, while the others of the eight were quite exhausted. It was reveral minutes before they were able to pull their shell to the landing. The Correct converse is a straight of the landing. The Correct converse is a straight of the landing. The Correct converse is a straight of the landing. The Correct converse is a straight of the landing. The Correct converse is a straight of the landing. The Correct converse is a straight of the straight of the landing. The Correct converse is a straight of the straight of the landing. The Correct converse is a straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of the landing. The Correct converse is a straight of the straight of th

Sixth race quirse, one mile and a sixtenth)— Gerrymander, 112 (Nicob. 4 to 5, won; Otogo, 115 (Gans), 8 to 1, second; Maximum, 115 (Davis), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1.48%. Sir Walter Rollins, Sandpler, Silverado, Dele Strome, Harting, Barnock Bob, Ned Carmack and Harry

GETTING READY FOR JEFFRIES.

The managers of the Columbia athletic teams, with one or two exceptions, will find Small Lake for Boating.

in their ability to collect money from the ments for the Jeffries training quarters at the coming season has been announced as the Rowardsennan were completed to-day follows: James Meyers, the graduate manager of and contracts signed. Work will be rushed

A contract has been let for the construc-

It is reported that Sam Langford may be

the crew being the unfortunate one to head NEW HOME FOR ATHLETIC CLUB. at Amberst.

The Irish-American Athletic Club, which W. MacRossie, 'II. was elected manager of the Columbia 'varsity betkethall team yesterday, and H. H. Clyne, 'I2, assistant manager. MacRossie was assistant manager of the team during the season just closed.

The Greater New York Department Store the board of directors of Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the latter held in the opinion that there board of the board of directors of Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the latter held in the opinion that there board of directors of Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the latter held in the opinion that there board of directors of Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the latter held in the opinion that there board of directors of Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the latter held in the opinion that there board of directors of Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the latter held in the opinion that there board of directors of Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the latter held in the opinion that there board of directors of Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the latter held in the opinion that there board of the latter held in the opinion that there board of the latter held in the opinion that there was a possibility of an agreement when but the board of directors of Studebaker. Brothers' Manufacturing Company at a meeting of the latter held in the opinion that there board of the latter held in the opinion that there was a possibility of an agreement when but the board of the latter held in the opinion that there was a possibility of an agreement when but the board of the latter held in the opinion that there was a possibility of an agreement when but the board of the latter held in the opinion that there was a possibility of an agreement when but the board of the latter held in the opinion that there was a possibility of an agreement when but the board of the latter held in the opin for some years has had its home in East

Out a Victory.

on July 29 and 30, as formerly announced. ers had forged ahead. The final score was Monday and Tuesday the Montreal Club. 6 to 2, but it was anybody's game until Memphis in front by a score of 2 to 1. Bill Dahlen went on the coaching lines a game or so with the Atlanta team of the to such good effect that it was all over in a chapter.

Jacksonville, Fla. March 23.—Nealon, a Suburban Handicap winner, suffered defeat in the fourth race at Monerief Park here in the fourth race at Monerief Park here ficiated, allowing only two scattered hits. It has been announced officially that the meeting will come to a close on April 16.

bert's overthrow when Rucker caught the runner napping, was topped off with a lucky hit, and one Memphis man crossed the plate. bert's overthrow when Rucker caught the McIntire relieved Rucker, pitching his First race (purse; four furlongs)—Darling, 118
171 First race (purse; four furlongs)—Darling, 118
172 (Troxler), even, won, Agnes May, 116 (Obert),
179 I to 1. second; Eastern Star, 109 (Griffin), 166
189 to 1. third. Time, 0.49%, Athle W., New Star,
174 Lady Stalwart, Altadena and Sewante also ran,
174 Lady Stalwart, Altadena and Sewante also ran,
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won, left hand split in stopping a hard smash versity, 1 in practice, while Ulrich got a bad cut between the thumb and first finger of his throwing hand in stopping a foul tip in

The score by innings follows:

Umpire-Law.

WESLEYAN BASEBALL DATES. Middletown, Conn., March 23 .- The baseball schedule of Wesleyan University for

follows:

April 16, Springfield Training School, at Middletown: April 30, Holy Cross, at Worcester; April 23, West Point, at West Point; April 29, West Point, at West Point; April 39, Lafayette, at Middletown; May 4, Yale, at New Haven; May 12, Williams, at Middletown; May 14, New York University, at Middletown; May 26, Cornell, at Ithaca; May 27, Stevens, at Hoboken; May 28, Fordham, at Fordham; May 39, Trinity, at Middletown; June 1, Brown, at Providence; June 4, Fordham, at Middletown; June 8, Asylum, at Asylum; June 11, Williams, at Williamstown; June 18, Trinity, at Harlford; June 25, Alumni, at Middletown; June 27, Amherst, at Amherst; June 28, Amherst, at Amherst;

ORGANIZING A NEW LEAGUE.

FINE RACE IN VIEW.

the Excelsior Handicap.

Some of the best horses in training have been entered for the Excelsior Handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles, which will be For the first three rounds Klaus led re-Jacksonville and California.

len, winner of the Belmont Stakes; Jack hesitate to express its disapproval. Atkin. Nealon, Alfred Noble, Charlie Hargrave, Effendi and Prince Imperial. Most

Al Copland, who is acting as trainer and

manager for Mans Holmer, is out with a challenge to match his man against Thure Johanson for \$1,000 a side over the full Marathon distance. Johanson defeated Holmer and Crowley in the fastest Marathon ever run indoors several weeks ago.

The afternoon practice was the Marathon Derby at the Polo Grounds Dick third. Fifteen horses started. on April 2. In his last race Blasie beat a In the Newark Plate Handicap at one the city officials in honor of the New As a rule, McGraw is strict about the ered the distance in the good time under to Duddung practice, and this time he made the boys the circumstances of 2 hours 40 minutes make up for lost time by working three 47 seconds. straight hours during the hot part of the

The practice began at 10 o'clock and After Dr. Benjamin F. Roller, the Seattle wrestler, and Zbyszko, the Pole, had wrestled for two hours and seventeen minlasted until after 1. The temperature was above 30 degrees and the Giants almost ites without a fall in Kansas City late on A game of six innings between the regu-Tuesday night, the match was stopped by ars and the colts wound up the practice, the police. Roller was on the offensive the and again the colts won hands down. The greater part of the first hour. In the secfinal score was 6 to 2. The regulars are beginning to wonder why they are aten so' much by the youngsters, but

seems that Katherine Webb, a negro woman, boxes took a fancy to the dog and would not give New York owners carried off most of the about 3 o'clock, and Johnson was es to cinch the game Drucke slammed out a curve ball. Weimer says his arm is in good

Battling Nelson the first fight after his the feature of the opening session. theatrical tour is over. Tom Jones, Wol- Miss Marie Cherbonner, of Baltimore, was Two-base hits—Herzog and Curtis. Three-base ift—Eridwell. Home run—Drucke. Batteries— Drucke. Temple. Wilson and Meyers; Weimer, icott, Schlei and Curtis. Umpire—McGraw. Francisco as the logical time and place for The summary of the awards follows: the two boys to meet once more.

YANKEES IN A TIE. National League to the Lincoln (Neb.) club

> The secretary of the National Associa- ch. tion of Professional Baseball Clubs has requested the New England League clubs not to arrange exhibition games with the clubs of the newly formed United States League.
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> Class I (open; roadsters, four years old or over)
> —Edward C. Leeds's Lerna Doone, b. m., first:
> The Leeds Company's Kathleen Flower, b. m., first:
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practice to-morrow morning. In the after- Newark Velodrome on April 3, when a noon, however, the team will again be di- purse of \$500 will be hung up for the onemile professional race.

ANOTHER CHESS TITLE UP.

and Sweeney were inclined to run wild on Altman and Clurman in a Tie for Interscholastic Championship.

In order to determine the individual championship of the Interscholastic Chess

from Manual Training and the High School of Commerce were expected also, but these did not appear. Three games were played by Alman and Commerce were expected also, but these did not appear. Three games were played by Alman and Commerce were expected also, but these did not appear. Three games were played by Alman and Commerce were expected also, but these did not appear. Three games were played by Alman and Commerce were expected also, but these did not appear. Three games were played by Alman and Commerce were expected also, but these did not appear. of the Eastern League, will come over the mean time negotiations are pending for did not appear. Three games were played by Altman and Clurman, with the result that each won one and the other was drawn.

The score being a tie, it was decided to play the fourth game to-day. The conditions are that the player first winning two did not appear. Class S5 (harness horses, owned by season or Class S5 (harness horses). Save for the injuries to Chase, Kleinow and Wolters and a little soreness of the drawn.

feet, the men are in good physica! condition.

The line-up to-day follows: Regulars—Cree, Madden, Criger, Engel, Gardener, Roach, Austin, Sweeney and Doyle.

Yannigans—Poster, Manning, Hemphill, La Porte, Johnson, Mitchell, Vaughan, Quinn and Carroll.

The score by 'nnings follows: games will be declared victor of the match. drawn games not counting. Louis Hein is the referee.

A challenge was issued yesterday by the Rice Chess Club to the Manhattan Chess first; Club for a match on from thirty to fifty boards, to be played in two rounds on April 17 and May 1.

POLICE FAIL TO STOP BOUT. Annapolts, March 23.-The baseball season was opened here to-day with the navy defeating St. John's College by a score of 'Knock-Out'' Brown Easily Outpoints' 6 to 5. The collegians gave the midship-

Phillips at Avon Athletic Club.

they scored four runs on five hits and Fordham, 21; Georgetown, 6; at Macon, Ga., of the Avon Athletic Club last night, claim- lasted for nearly an hour subsided.

lated. The bouts took place, however.

Favorites Win in Play for United for the club, told the spectators not to heed his request, and in turn ordered the policemen to vacate. "Knock-Out" Brown easily outpointed marked the play in the annual United Marty Heffren in the main bout. Harry Phillips, who was substituted for

QUESTION CRAIN'S ACTION.

Counsel for Stabile Declares He Had No Right to Discharge Jury.

championship division follows:

First round—Miss Ethel Check, New York, beat Mrs. J. D. Climo, Cleveland, 3 and 2; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphis, beat Mrs. W. C. Fownes, fr., Pittsburg, 8 and 6; Miss Kate Van Ostrand, Watertown, N. Y., beat Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, Brookline, 5 and 4, Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Pittsburg, beat Mrs. L. E. McAll, Uniontown, 6 and 5; Mrs. Williams, West Camden, beat Mrs. D. G. Mackay, Passale, 7 and 6; Miss Louise Elkins, Pittsburg, beat Mrs. George C. Dutton, Boston, beat Mrs. C. G. Hammond, Boston, 7 and 5; Miss Mary Fownes, Pittsburg, beat Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Chicago, 8 and 7. to discharge the jury which sat in the case | According to Martin, who was arrested charged with killing Thomas McGrath, be- when he and Brownlow came back from dict after deliberating five and one-half whom they did not know. He said the men hours, counsel for the prisoner obtained a attacked them, and that it was not until writ of habeas corpus in the Supreme Court he was knocked to the floor that he drew yesterday, with a view to obtaining his his revolver and began to fire in release. The case was adjourned to Tues- fence. Thomas Carr, of No. 314 East 16th day to give District Attorney Whitman an street, was detained as a witness. Car-South Bend, Ind., March 23.-Frederick opportunity to personally argue against denied being with McLaughlin or knowing W. Stevens, of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., Stabile's release. Former District Attorney at Amherst; June 28, Amherst, of New York, and Walter E. Flanders, Jerome will represent the prisoner. Moses H. Grossman, who yesterday ar-

F. Company, of Detroit, accepted gued for Stabile's discharge, said that Judge

Ketchel, in Poor Condition, Gets "Draw" with Klaus.

Pittsburg, March '23.-Stanley Ketchel, Many Good Horses Named for middleweight champion of the world, did well to earn a draw in the opinion of the crowd in his six-round no-decision bout tonight with Frank Klaus, a local boy, before the largest audience ever gathered together to see a boxing contest at the Pittsburg

run on April 29, the opening day of the peatedly, without return by Ketchel. The spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey last three rounds were slow and uninterest-Club at Jamaica. Thirty-three have been ing, Klaus holding on to last out the bout ramed to date, and additional nominations strongly, and Ketchel, evidently in poor are expected when the mails get in from condition, doing only enough to hold his

Among the horses already entered are It was a fight at long range and a poor King James, winner of the Metropolitan imitation of a real battle. The men exand Brooklyn hendleaps last year; loe Mad- changed few blows, and the crowd did not In the last round Klaus, urged on by the

shouts of his followers, forced the fighting of the leading owners are represented, S. and landed the best blow of the bout, a C. Hildreth showing the way with six. The short-arm jab to Ketchel's jaw, which

YANKEES WIN ABROAD

and Gould in Front.

Paris, March 23.-Americans carried off he turf honors at St. Cloud to-day. The I'll put up to face the music when you find Prix Pavillon, worth \$800, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Sir Peter, and the Prix Parc, worth \$400, was won by the same owner's Defender. The Prix Sarins, of \$1 .-000, was won by Frank Gould's Justinien II.

Park Plate, a handicap of 106 sovereigns, faith. Umberto Blasie, who won the leading for three-year-olds and upward, distance Marathon run in Italy last month, will five furlongs, straight, was run here to-day arrive in this country on Saturday or Sun- and won by August Belmont's Hasty Pudday, for the express purpose of starting in ding. Rossetti was second and Hardriding

Wins at Atlantic City.

opening of the annual Atlantic City horse ler a ten-dollar bill. "You may need that," show on the big Million Dollar Pier this he remarked. John J. McGraw, the manager of the afternoon, breaking all records for a first In Cell 138 of the Tombs Johnson re Giants, will find his French buildog wait- day attendance. The success of the open- ered his usually happy spirits. He hummed ing to welcome him on his return from the ing session was continued to-night, when a tune and shuffled a few steps while wait South but it might have been otherwise. It the leaders of seashore fashion filled the ing for his counsel to bring the good news

him up until she had been haled to court prizes to-day, and are likely to take away by a deputy sheriff back to the courtroom and arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan most of the principal trophies of the week. There he waited, shedding a golde yesterday. She was discharged on the according to the critics. Records for en- smile upon the spectators, while Judge Mul promise to return the dog, and a police- tries in one class were broken late to-day, queen examined the bonds. man was detailed to see that she carried it when thirty-eight horses were taken into the class for harness horses and another Ad Welgast is said to have promised for small ponies driven by children, proved security is four lots in Brooklyn.

gast's manager, says he prefers Nelson to thrown from the back of Irish Reel, in the McFarland, Moran or Thompson as a draw-ing card, and suggests September 9 at San and pluckily remounted.

the two boys to meet once more.

Class 27 (novice: pairs of horses, 15.2 hands and cver)—De Witt C. Flanagan's Prince Charming b. g., and Lord Russell, b. g., first: George Watson's Florham Lad, ch. g., and Florham Lass, ch. m., second.

Class 51 (open; women's saddle horses, 15.2 hands or over)—Myron H. Oppenheim's Fairy Queen, ch. m. first; Henry R. Rea's St. Hubert, br. g. second; Miss M. S. Whitney's Marksman, ch. g. third; Mrs. W. A. McGibbon's Sultana, ch. p. fourth

The latter organization is not a party to the national agreement.

Class 60 open; heavyweight hunters at up to carrying 190 pounds or over to hounds)—Woften Farm's Hero, ch. g., first; Edwin H. Weather bee's Taconite, b. g., second; De Witt C. Flanagan's Irish, b. g., third; Elmwood Far's Irish Outdoor bicycle racing will begin at the Reel, b. g. fourth.

"For the Lord's sake, let's get out of the carrying 190 pounds or over to hounds)—Woften Farm's Hero, ch. g., first; Edwin H. Weather bee's Taconite, b. g., second; De Witt C. Flanagan's Irish, beg., third; Elmwood Far's Irish Judge Mulqueen said.

Class 43 (open; ponies in harness, under 13 hands; to be driven by a child)—Mrs. E. L. Orme's Irvington Nipper. ch. s., first; Grand View Farm's Brookkale Sir Horace, b. g., second; William T. Ward's Pontiac, blk. and w. g.

Class 6 (open; harness horses, over 14.1 and not exceeding 15 hands; conformation and quality to count 50 per cent; action and style of going, 50 per cent;—Pauk A. Sorg's Vanity Fair, b. m., first; Quaker Farm's Leader of Fashion, br. g. second; George Watson's Florham Elegance, br. m., third; Paul A. Sorg's Tease, b. m., fourth.

championship of the Interscholastic Chess
League a tournament was started at the rooms of the Rice Chess Club yesterday afternoon and evening.

Benjamin Altman, of De Witt Clinton, and Albert Clurman, of Boys' High School, responded to the call, Representatives

STEAMFITTERS IN RIOT.

One Man Shot and Likely to Die as Result of Strike. As a direct result, the police believe, of

the strike between the steamfitters at work Inspector Haskins and Acting Captain on the new Grand Central Station one Enright, with a squad of twenty police- man was shot and probably fatally in-Other baseball games in the South yes- men attached to the 155th Precinct, Brook- jured yesterday and two others were well terday resulted as follows: At Washington, lyn, threatened to prevent the weekly bouts battered up before the excitement, which pital list, Knetzer having a finger on his Buffalo (Eastern League), 3: Mercer Uni- ing that the building law was being vio- McLaughlin, of No. 243 East 45d street, who was shot in the abdomen, was taken to The police forced their way into the build- Plower Hospital, and it was said late last ing, and Acting Captain Enright ordered night that his condition was critical. Willthe members out. James Timothy, counsel iam Martin and Henry Brownlow, who reeived lacerations about the body, went home after having their injuries dressed. The police did not know of the shooting

despite the excitement in the neighborhood until they were informed by the Flower Hospital authorities that they had a man who had been shot and was likely to die. When Captain Lantry and his detectives reached the hospital McLaughlin was reticent as to the cause of the shooting, and it was not until he was told he would probably die that he charged a man named Martin Declaring that Judge Crain had no right with the shooting

of Vincent Stabile, the young collegian and locked up at Police Headquarters, cause the jury had failed to agree on a ver- luncheon they found five men in the building his companions.

TO TEST TEXAS BANK LAW. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

SPORTS OF THE DAY BIG BOUT A FARCE. JOHNSON IN A CELL

THEN OUT ONCE MORE.

Negro Fighter Has Unhappy

Time, but Gets Bail. Jack Johnson, who is matched to fight Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight championship in California on July 4, was in the

Tombs and out again yesterday, but to his

disgust and chagrin. When Johnson was arraigned for trial, in the Court of General Sessions. Assistant District Attorney Delehanty informed Judge. Mulqueen that Norman Pinder, whom the heavyweight champion is charged with assaulting in a West 35th street saloon last

"My process servers have not been able to locate him or any of the other witnesses," said Mr. Delehanty.

January, was not in court.

"Then I'll increase this defendant's batt from \$1,500 to \$5,000 and issue bench war rants for those witnesses," answered Judge Mulqueen, and Johnson was committed to Tombs for three hours while James Nugent, his lawyer, scouted around to raise

Good lordy, man," the big negro white-Colors of Vanderbilt, Belmont pered to his lawyer when the court and sounced its decision, "I don't want to go to the pen," and addressing the court he pleaded for a reduction of the bail.

those witnesses," he said, when the appeals of his lawyer were in vaid.

"I fixed this date for the trial," replied Judge Mulqueen, "at the request of your counsel, who said you would suffer great cuntary loss otherwise. Now I am satis-Nottingham, March 23.-The Bestwood fied that the motion was not made in good "There's no ground for that statement,

interrupted the lawyer. "I came all the way from Chicago for this yeah trial although mah show is in Kansas City," said Johnson

'You're responsible for your own predicabig field in a blinding rainstorm and cov- mile Mr. Belmont's Norman III ran second ment," was the court's response. "The \$5,000 bail will stand." A chorus of protests from Johnson and

HORSES SHOW WELL. his lawyer was stopped by the court's ormained there for half an hour, shunning them, another negro, named Miller, arouse his sympathy. Miller had just been sen tenced to eight years in state prison for greater part of the first hour. In the sec-ond half of the bout Zbyszko showed the

"I think we ought to wait until the Dis-

the ring for the jumping trials. This, with trict Attorney finds out the value of this

son, ignoring his lawyer. "Go ahead!" was the reply of the judge. "I'm still ready to put up cash," urged Johnson, "but I had to pay some lawyers"

fees, and I've only got \$2,500 left. If you'll

let it go at that, I'll be on hand for the After a moment's reflection, the court de cided to accept the four lots as security for Johnson's appearance. They are the property of Andrew Dunning, of No. 1405 Second

avenue, and are located at Avenue Q and

"For the Lord's sake, let's get out of

"Yes, sah; yes, sah," replied Johnson, ambling out of the courtroom. "I hope the court will be ready," was the

parting shot of his lawyer, as he followed. Up to midnight detectives of the District Attorney's staff, armed with beach warrants, had been unable to locate Pindar of any other of the witnesses against John-

AUSTRALIA WANTS IT ALL

Asks That Preliminary Matches for

Davis Cup Be Played There. Melbourne, March 23.-The Australasian defenders of the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis cup to-day asked the English Lawn Tennis Association and the United States National Lawn Tennis Associatio to play the preliminary matches in

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