WHIRL OF THE TOWN THIRD.

LORD BRILLIANT DEFRATS THE NA-TIONAL HORSE SHOW CHAMPION.

Bates's Horse Lacks Snap and Beauty of Form-Fine Display of Women's Park Turnouts at Open Air Show-Bratton Thrown by a Green Hunter and Bruised. That show horses as well as racehorses have their off days and seasons was demonstrated yesterday when Charles F. Bates's National Horse Show champion of 1898 The Whirl of the Town got no better than third prize in an exhibition of high-stepping park horses at Manhattan Field. Many good judges ex-pressed the opinion last fall that The Whirl of the Town was the best horse of his class ever seen in this country, and he swept everything before him at the Garden, beating his noted stable companion, Coxey, for the championehip of the show. The same men had to acknowledge yesterday that a yellow ribbon was all he deserved in the class for high steppers of the lightweight sort. He lacked the snap and brilliancy of action that won the championship last year, and he had lost something of the gloss of coat and beauty of form as well. His owner stated that the erack stepper had been all off, and that he

Lord Brilliant, the horse that took his scalp at Manhattan Field yesterday, is a dock-tailed trotter of high class that was formerly owned by George B. Hulme, but is now in the stable of H. C. Hoskier. He was shown by Aurel Batonyl, and his performance was as fine as his conformation and his quality. The horse is a dark chestnut in color, with a top line that could hardly be surpassed. He has nothing of the drooping quarters so common among trotting-bred horses his croup being carried out high, with the tail set on in the right way. Some of the critics say his action is too stilted and lacks reach, but everybody voted him to be enlanded little horse as he went spinning up and down in front of the grand stand with the blue ribbon on his headstall. Strauss & Hexter's brilliant, graceful goer, Attraction, beat The Whirl of the Town for second prize, and the genteel gray horse just missed beating Lord Brilliant as well. Mrs. Dick Donnelly's driving of John S. Brat-

ton's fine pair of spirited black horses, Sampson and Bigsbee, in the class for women's park turnouts, was one of the features of the after-The horses are a handful for the most expert horseman, but Mrs. Donnelly showed off as well as Bratton could have done, and although they were handleapped by being hardly filled the bill for the class, Mrs. Donnelly and the horses won the prize. After the ribbon was tied the olever reinswoman sent the team twice around the track at a pace that some trotters would find it hard to equal. Both horses are by Winkle Dick. a son of the old champion trotting stallion Maxie Cobb, 2:13%, and it is said that they can beat 2:30 when shod and balanced for speed. Miss Nutting won the red ribbon in this class with the well-known Brooklyn pair. Holly and Duke. Third prize went to Miss Edith Colford's Cottage Frince and Cottage King. They were shown with rare skill by a mere child, little Miss Colford. She made a remarkably deverdrive to avoid a collision with the Bratton pair at one stage of the exhibition, and received a hearty round of applicate from the spectators. Miss C. Adelaide Doremus drove Chester and mate to a low-set park phaeton, making a beautiful turnout. Some of the best judges outside the show ring expected to see her get the blue ribbon, but she received only the white one. they can beat 2:30 when shod and balanced the white one.

The special prize offered by Harry Payne
Whitney for four-in-hand road teams brought

The special prize offered by Harry Payne Whitney for four-in-hand road teams brought out three business-like turnouts belonging to C. F. Bates, John S. Bratton, and Albert C. Bostwick. Bates and Bratton are always expected to put up a hair-raising exhibition when it comes to galloping their fours in the road class, but the spectators were hardly prepared to see young Rostwick rival the Kansas City stage driver and New York's crack conchman. Bostwick, however, sent his three chestnuts and gray galloping around the miniture track at a clip which brought out rounds of applause. They were harnessed to a cross-seat break, not too heavy, and the vehicle lurched in thrilling style as the four horses swept round the share turn at the west end of the field. Bates sat on the box of his 2,500-pound coach Dellance. The weight of the vehicle insured its safety on the turns and Bates made the wheels hum from the moment he started up until he drew rein in front of the judges stand. Bates had two strapping bays in the wheel with a wiry cross-matched pair in the lead, and they got the prize. Bratton's four chestnuts were placed second and the Bostwick team third.

W. M. V. Hoffman's Speedway trotter May K. 2:24s, and Magic Flute, 2:21s, had a walk-over in the class for double teams, and V. and Damania, owned by Nathan Straus, were entered against the Hoffman pair, but they falled to answer the bugic call. Hoffman drove the team himself, and they trotted fast on the three-cornered track without showing any signs of breaking or running away.

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John S. Bratton met with a painful accident in the exhibition of green hunters, which ended the day's programme. His chestnut gelding, Euchre, went down at one of the unings. Bratton falling under the horse. Sergt. Wendell and four policemen got the unincky horseman out of the dangerous position and carried him to the cluthouse. He was severely bruised, but it was said that no bones had been broken. The awards follow:

Carriage Horses exceeding 15.2 and not exceeding the hands—First prize, \$75, C. F. Baires b. g. Hi and b. g. High Tide, second, Howard Willets's br. g. Gentleman Joe and br. g. Vingt et Chi thred, Miss E. R. Suberger a b. g. Condence and b. g. Contest.

Tonies, Other Than Shetlands, Not Exceeding 12 Hands—First prize, \$30, John S. Bratton's bik. g. Just in Time, second, \$15, John S. Bratton's bik. g. Just in Time, second, \$15, John S. Bratton's bik. g. Just in Time, second, \$15, John S. Bratton's bik. g. Just in Time, second, \$15, John S. Bratton's bik. g. John third, T. L. Watt, \$7, S. g. g. Cock Sparrow \$25, Baird, pto carrying 160 pounds—First prize, \$50, Barrey S. Ladew's br. m. A Lady of Quality; second, \$25, Miss May Heering sh. m. Cansilian Bellet bird, Miss G. B. Whitcomb's b. g. His Nibs; rourth, Mrs. T. Wyman Perfer's b. m. Lady ireue.

Hackney Stallions—Three years old or over—First prize, \$50, F. C. Stevens's ch. s. Langton Performer II., by Launton Performer; second, \$25, H. C. Henkert s. d., s. Brandon.

Hackney Coits—Two years old—First prize, \$50, C. C. Stevens's ch. s. Langton Performer III., by Launton Performer; second, \$25, H. C. Henkert s. d., s. Brandon.

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Park Houses, in Harness, Exceeding 14.1 Hands
and Not Exceeding 15 hands - first prize, 550, H. C.
Hoskier's cb. g. Lord Hulliant, second, \$25. Strauss
t Hexter's gr. g. Attraction; find, C. F. Bates's b. g.
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Ponies in Harness, Exceeding 15 to the control of the form of the form of the form of the first prize, and the first prize of Park Horses. In Barness, Exceeding 14.1 Hands and Not Exceeding 15 liands - lives prize, \$50, H.C. Hoskier's ch. g. Lord Buillant, second, \$25, Stranss & Hester's agr. g. Autraction, third, C. F. Bates's b. g. The Whirl of the Town, fourth, C. F. Bates's b. g. The Whirl of the Town, fourth, C. F. Bates's b. g. The Whirl of the Town, fourth, C. F. Bates's b. g. Ponies in Harness, Exceeding 13 Hands and Not Exceeding 14.1 Hands - First prize, \$50, Miss E third. Collord's b. g. Cottoge Prince and b. g. Cottoge Enne and Cottoge Enne and Sp. g. Cottoge Prince and b. g. Cottoge Enne and Cottoge Enne a

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Women's Park Pairs and Turnouts-First proMonada Signature of the Color hight. hight Park Pairs and Turnouts—First prize than 8. Hr. tion's blk. g. sampson and the

CLEVELAND, May IR—Good prices were received at the Fasig-Thirton sale to-day, not-withstanding the fast that many youngsters and saddle horses were put on the block. About thirty of the latter, a consignment from Stone A Scholerth, Versalles, by were sold bringing from \$100 to \$4 and consequently being the fast that many woungsters in the sale of the season line afternoon and bringing from \$100 to \$4 and con-the highest price paid during the day was \$4,300, which William Wells of Philhielphia and los Queen Affeed, 212 a bay mare, eight years old, consigned by the Lome Alto farm of Irilias, Tex. R. W. Hobbs to Boston bought the combination highest price of the latter of the sale of the season when the players with the Lome Alto farm of Irilias, Tex. R. W. Hobbs to Boston bought the combination highest price of the latter of the sale of the latter of lat

Boston Has No Trouble in Shutting Louis-

Rain prevented the Pittsburg-Washington and the Philadelphia-Cleveland games yester day, but the Bostons shut out the Louisvilles. The other Eastern clubs spent the day in traelling, the Brooklyns opening up in Cincinnati to-day and the New Yorks beginning their Western series at St. Louis. The results: Western services.

Boston 6: Louisville, 0.
At Washington—Rain.
At Cleveland—Rain.

THE RECORD.

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LOUISVILLE, May 18.—The Louisvilles played as home to-day for the first time in three weeks, and suffered an inglorious shut-out at the hands of the Bostons. Colline's batting and all-around fast fielding work of the vicitors were the features of the game. The score:

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LOUISVILLE.

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Atlantic League.

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AT PATERSON.

Eastern League. AT TORONTO. 6 1 0 1 0 1 8 1 0-11 14 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 - 4 9 - Keper and Boyd; Williams and Bemis.

AT MONTREAL. ...0 0 0 0 4 0 8 0 0 0-7 6 Batteries—Horton and Yeager; Dugglesby Moran.

At Syracuse and Bochester-Rain Western League. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 5; Milwaukes, 6. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 4.

New York State League. All games postponed on account of rain. New England League. At Manchester—Brockton, 6; Manchester, 1. At Portland—Portland, 11; Pawtucket, 8, At Fitchburg and Cambridge—Rain.

Connecticut State League. At Bristol-Bristol, 9; Meriden, 4. At Derby-Derby, 15; Bridgeport, 4. At New Haven-Waterbury, 7; New Haven, 2. At New London-New London, 8; Norwich, O.

Batteries—Mains and Winslow; McDonald and Edmunds.

A game of baseball will be played to-morrow at clock at the grounds of the Staten Island Oricket and Baseball Club by the Bulls ve. Bears, both nines being composed of members of the Stock Exchange. A general invitation has been given to all the men A general invitation has been given to all the members of the Exchange to attend the game and the courtesy of the grounds will be extended to them. Here are the teams.

Bears—W. G. Brigham, G. D. Maokay, E. A. Tauchett, W. J. Currie, L. H. Francke, W. G. Eddy, Henry Weisl; A. H. Gross, G. C. Miller.

Bulls—H. P. Toler, H. N. Baruch, S. L. Cromwell, L. E. Kerr, E. C. Jurgensen, A. R. Fish, W. B. Coster, A. B. Graves, C. Schumacher.

Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New York at St. Louis: Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Bos-ton at Louisville; Philadelphia at Cleveland; Balti-more at Chicago; Pittsburg at Washington. Hartford at Toronto; Springfield at Rochester; Worcester at Montreal; Providence at Syraguae.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Newark at Lancaster, Allentown at Paterson Wilkesbarre at Richmond, Stanton at Reading.

OTHER GAMES. Morris High School vs. New Rochelle High School at Crotona Park. University of Vermont vs. Union, at Burlington. Baseball Notes.

Reader.-Radford played with the Brooklyns in At the West Field Club on Sunday the Jersey City team will play the New Havens of the Connecticut State League.

Julius Goldstein.—No National League club is per mitted to play an exhibition game during the cham-pionship e-saon. pionship a-saon.

Jim Corbett mades bet the other day with "Honest John" Relly of \$400 to \$500 that the Brooklyns will win the pennant.

The Welcome Hall S. C. has May 30, June 24, July 4 and 20, and Aug. 12 open, and would like to close the same with uniformed teams, out-of-town games preferred. Address A. Dunbar, manager, 181 Berkimer street, Brooklyn.

The Village Field Club has a baseball team are raping 17 to 18 years, and would like to hear from teams within 100 miles of New York for Saturdays, Sundays and holdays. Address William Joseph, 104-111 Prince street.

struct.

If the Pittsburg Club is in need of a manager to subseed Watkins, recently, resigned, John C. Chapman noutly promits and fer. Chapman has but the experience and is popular with the players. He has needed up many fine young players in lie time, including Hugh deprings.

The Yale I inversity basebull feam will meet the Crange Athletics to morrow at Grange Gval. For several consecutive years the Grange team had been electricists in their games with Yale until last year, and in convenience of last year's defeat the Grange to reach calculating great preparations to add snother intery to their string. CLEVELAND, May 18 Good prices were re-

SPORTS AT THE N. T. U. William Young the All-Around Champion

The annual spring games of the New York University were held yesterday afternoon at Ohio Field. In spite of the cold weather a number of records were broken. Young, 1901, won the all-around championship by scoring 16 points; Samuel Jones, 1902, way a close second, with 15 points, and O. J. A. Grassi, Law, was third, with 14 points. The contest for the class bowl proved a walkover for 1901 by nearly 40 points. The rules stated that the Law School men could not count the points made by them to any class, but they could retain the medals. The points were scored as if they had not entered. Henry Carey, 1902, broke the college record of 32 feet in the shot-put by 2 feet, while William Young cleared the bar in the pole vault at 10 feet, supplanting the record of 9 feet 6 inches made b

planting the record of 9 feet 6 inches made by V. S. Tompkins, 97. Samuel Jones, 1802, equalled the high jump record of 5 feet 6 inches. The summary:
190-Yard Dash—Wen by F. C. Simons, Law William Toung, 1901, second, Arthur Deuchheld, 1901, third, Marshall Clark, 1902, fourth. Time, 10 3-6 seconds.

Putting the Shot-Won by Henry Carey, 1902; Liewellyn Hobbs, 1901, second; Samuel Jones, 1902, third. Distance, As feet.
120-Yard Burdle-Won by Caleb Hvan, 1901; William Young, 1901, second; Frank Belcher, 1900, third. Time, 10 3-5 second; 440-Yard Dash—Won by Richmond Reess, 1901; O. J. A. Grassi, Law, second; Arthur Denchfield, 1901, third; Sanley Molleson, 1900, fourth. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.
Pole Vailt—Won by William Young, 1901; F. C. 1901. throt: Stanies Molleson, 1900, fourth. Time.
55.1. accords.
Polo Vasitt—Won by William Yaung, 1901; F. C.
Macdonaid, 1900, second: Samuel Jones, 1902,
throd. Height to feet.
One-Mile Run—Won by Siegfried Barron, 1900;
Caich Hyatt, 1901, second: William Bauning, 1902,
thrid. Time, 5 minutes 26 seconds.
High Jump—Won by Samuel Jones, 1902; O. J. A.
Grassi, Law, second: Merton De La Mater, 1901,
thrid: J. Pierre Heath, 1900, and Caich Hyatt, 1901,
tied for fourth. Height 5 feet si inches.
220-Vard Hurdle—Won by William Young, 1901;
James B. Van Vieck, 1900, second: J. Pierre Heath,
1900, thrid. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.
Throwing 19-Pound Hammer—Won by Harry Fernald, 1901; Samuel Jones, 1902, second; Merton De
La Mater, 1901, third. Dietanes, 75 feet.
220-Vard Dash—Won by F. C. Simons, Law; Arthur
Denchdield, 1901, second: Bitchmond Beese, 1901,
third, Marshall Clark, 1902, fourth. Time, 24 2-5
seconds.
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889-Yard Run-Won by O. J. A. Grassi. Law; Sieg-fried Barron, 1900, second; Stanley Molleson, 1900, third. Time, 2 minutes 13 seconds. The points scored by the classes follow: 1901, 60%; 1902, 24; 1900, 22%. The individual scores of the three highest men in the all-around championship were: William Young, 1901, 18 points; Samuel Jones, 1902, 15; O. J. A. Grassi, Law, 14.

1901. 16 points; Samuel Jones, 1902, 15; O. J. A. Grassi, Law, 14

The opening round in the tennis tournament was completed yesterday afternoon. From the results it looks as though Earl Barnes, 349, would carry off the cup offered by Commodore Banks. The scores follow:

Earl Barnes, 199, best Richard Addy, 1902, 6—0, 6—1; Albert Northrop, 1900, best Eugene Boyer, 1900, 8—2, 8—0; Edward Hendes, 1900, best B. farron, 1900, 6—6, 6—6; Calib Hysti, 1901, best E. Carpenier, 199, 9—7, 6—38, J. T. Allen, 1902, best Martin (1904), 1902, best Alfred Nathan, 1900, 7—6, 8—6, 6—4; Bamuel Hick, 1900, best Harry Magnue, 1901, 6—1, 6—0; Clinton Brush, 199, best Richmond Reese, 1901, 6—8, 6—1; Henry MacCracken, 1900, best R. Anderson, 1902, 6—0, 6—1; V. Stockell, 1901, best Herman Brecker, 1900, befault after 0—6.

Manager Albert Northrop of the football

Manager Albert Northrop of the football team announces the following schedule for Oct. 14. Syracuse University, at Syracuse; 18. Columbia University, at Manhattan Field; 21. Hamilton College, at Cinton; 28. Lehigh University, at South Bethlehem; Nov. 4. Trinity College, at Hartford; 11. Rutgers College, at New Brunswick, 15. Stevens Institute, at this Field; 25, Hamilton College, at Ohio Field.

There will be only two home games and both will be at the end of the season.

A Lively Game of Polo Expected To-Day. The Meadowbrook Field should be the scene of lively polo to-day. The contending teams will be those of the Country Club of Westchester and the Meadowbrook Club, for the Meadowbrook Club cups and individual prizes These cups are a yearly fixture and are open to teams of four whose aggregate handleap is over twenty goals. The players, with their handleaps to-day, follow: Country Club of Westchester—Stanley Mortimer, 2 goals: Lawrence Waterbury, 7, John E. Cowdin, 9, Fonhall Keene, 10. Total handleap, 28 goals Meadowbrook Club—William C. Eustis, 6 goals; C. C. Baldwin, 8: Harry Payne Whitner, 7; Benja-min Nicoll, 8. Total handleap, 29 goals.

Edwin D. Morgan Inspects the New Polo

NEWPORT, May 18.-Edwin D. Morgan arrived here this afternoon from New York, coming for the purpose of inspecting the work that has been done on the new field for the Westchester Polo Club and directing what shall be done further. Upon landing he met W. Butler Duncan, Jr., who is to sail the Defender, and had a hurried conversation with him. Mr. Duncan left for New York.

Washington, May 18.—Only two courts were available here to-day for the Southern championship lawn tennis matches because of the heavy rain that continued all night, and everthese were very soggy. Only three of the championship matches were played, and as a consequence the challenge match for the bowl between Davidson and the winner of the singles will probably have to go over till next week. The scores:

Championship Singles—Second round—Celhoun Cragin best 1., W. Glazebrook, 1—6, 6—3, 4—8.
Championship Doubles—Semi-final round—Glazebrook and Wadsworth best Warfield and Hills, 12—10, 6—3, Paret and Davidson best Cragin and Grant, 6—2, 3—6, 6—0,

Bowling.

Otto Forge rolled his final scheduled games in THE SUN individual championship tournament last night, adding two more series to the nine previously placed to his credit. The Fidelia Club bowler is cer placed to his credit. The right is thin bowner is certain of winning the fourth prize, and will be in the hunt for the championship provided Gerdes loses to either Koster or Rothermel in the closing series to be played on next Thursday night. Coulon lost the first series last night by rolling the ball in the gutter in the sixth frame of the deciding game. The scores PIRST SERIES-PIRST GAME.

Coulon ... 5 4 1 194 Cadleu ... 8 6 1 190 Missed spare-Coulon. SECOND GAME.

Coulon. 8 5 2 177 Cadieu . 5 8 2 176 Mussed spares-Coulon, 2; Cadieu, 1. THIRD GAME. Coulon ... 8 5 2 170 | Cadion ... 6 4 0 232

FOURTH GAME.
Coulon ... 8 4 3 172 | Cudion ... 4 5 1 198 Missed spares - Coulon, 1, Cadjeu, 1.

FIFTH GAME.

Coulon ... 3 5 2 168 | Cadjeu ... 4 4 2 172 Missed spares—Coulon, 2; Cadieu, 1, Average per game—Coulon, 176 1-5; Cadieu, 192 3-6. Umpire— Charles Pfrenger. Scorer—L. Eleiman.

RECOND SERIES-FIRST GAME.

A. S. R. Score. 4 6 0 212 Coulon ... 2 4 4 150 Missed spares-Coulon, 3, RECOND GAME. Forge... 8 4 8 168 | Coulon 6 4 0 216 THIRD CAME.

Forge..... 4 5 0 200 | Coulon ... 8 4 8 157

FOURTH GAME.

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Missed spaces Frege, 1; Coulon, 1. Average ner
game Freege, 10c; Coulon, 1719. Umpire-L,
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Calleu ... 8 8 4 188 Foege 3 6 1 187 Missed spaces - Cadiou, 2. Average per game-Cadiou, 161; Forge, 1755; Umpire-L. Edelman, Scorer-Charles Pfranger.

The Friendship bowlers surprised the Empireteam in the assuad game of the postponed Harlem League fourname access a died at Thom & Kanisdorf's alless last night. The sevens:

* Standava Koehler, 177, Allient, 158, Schaffer, 178, Wyman, 194, Diederick, 147, T. 141, 504, Friendship December, 147, Harris, Higgie, 208, McDowell, 117, tiernaritt, 107, T. 131, 746. Spring Game. 15. Hart, 203; Highle, 158; Friendship—Dowes, 153; Hart, 203; Highle, 158; McDowell, 157; terrhardt, 150; tetal, 861; Empire—La Due, 184; Linden, 148; Mische, 149; Sobi, 165; Brill, 165; Tetal, 812.

Son, 16-5, Brill, 186.

Standard-Koehler, 182; Allison, 120; Schaffer, 180; Wyman, 175 Dielerick, 180; Total, 806, Empire-1a Due, 202; Lindon, 182; Mische, 180; Sonl, 281; Brill, 180. Total, 180.

Bowling Games To-Night. The Sus Individual Championship Tournament— Clingenva, Holden, at the vermania Assembly Rooms alleys. alleys.
Harium League Tournament—Lotus, West Harium and Oriental, at Thum and Kahladorf - alleys.
Arcade Tournament—Standard vs. Orchard, at the Arcade slieys.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Definite Action in Prospect on a Luxuriou

COMMISSIONER SHEA'S PLAN FOR A BRIDGE CYCLE PATH.

Terminal with Elevators-A Less Expensive Method Is Suggested-The "Out-law" Racing Men Draw the Color Line In anticipation of a conference with the comnittees of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York and Long Island, the Good Hoads Association and the L. A. W., Commissioner of Bridges John L. Shea yesterday had a consultation with Chief Engineer C. C. Martin relative to the building of a cycle path over the Brooklyn Bridge. Several plans for structures which would cost only a few thousands of dollars have been submitted to the bridge authorities but not one of them has been found acceptable. The first of the plans was offered by Engineer La Mann of the Associated Cycling Clubs. He proposed building an approach on the Brook-lyn side from the plaza and running a path over each roadway, the terminal at the Man-hattan end to be a descent on an inclined plane over the stairways on Park row to Mail street This scheme was rejected because of it being impossible to erect the structures for the approaches. The plan of F. W. Woglom, published recently in THE SUN, was to use the present promenade to the towers on each side, a new promenade to be built above these land portions, and between the towers to switch the cyclists to a thoroughfare over the cable roadway. The author of the plan suggested letting the riders make their exit from the roadways as they do now, legarding this proposition the objection was made by the city officials that they could not see how the wheelmen would get across the trolley loops and through the crowd at the New York end during the rush hours.

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The great bugaboo with the city officials throughout the discussion of a bridge cycle path has been the terminal at this end. Commissioner Shea and Engineer Martin both deciare themselves to be heartly in favor of a path, but the trolley loops and the crowd have been deemed insurmountable excent by a structure over them leading into City Hall Park. In all the study said to have been made by the bridge engineers the existence of two openings under the railroad treatle about 200 yards from the sidewalk of Park row seems to have been undiscovered. Where these openings are the promenade is a tgrade with the roadway and excent for an iron railing, sreeted before the promenade is a tgrade with the roadway and excent for an iron railing, sreeted before the promenade to the roadway on the north side, or from the roadway to the promenade on the south side, with only the single trolley track to cross at tight ancies instead of going across the loops and through the crowd. By laying a strip of asphalt ten feet wide across the tracks at this point and adouting an ordinance requiring the cars to come to a full stop before crossing it, as they do now at the crossings of asphalted streets in Brockiyn, wheel riders would have an easy and safe exit from the promenade to Park row and the Woglom bian could be adopted. The openings in point are at the foot of the first steps on the promenade, goin y from Park row. They are about twenty feet, wide between the pillars of the railroad. Even if the steps were left there and the 'riders were obliged to dismount and walk down the atees and across the tracks, the problem would be solved if there was a path the rest of the way across the bridge, as it has been admitted there easily might be. The danger to cyclists is not at the ends of the bridge. There the trolley cars move slowly and it would be an easy matter for riders to cross the track even if there was no rule r

At the conference yesterday it was decided At the conference yesterday it was decided by the Bridge Commissioner and engineer that the most practival plan would be to have the eyele path end at the New York terminal above the level of the bridge care and have elevators put in to carry the eyelists to and from the street. This would be an undertaking of some magnitude and very expersive, but the Commissioner is quoted as saying that it would be satisfactory, and it will be presented to the joint committees of the wheeling organizations at their coming conference.

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At a meeting of the Eventive Committee of the American lineum (ye., six Union, held at Washington, it was decident to insert the word white in its contilitation, and the members of the union will hereafter refuse to ride against colored men. Drawing the color line is the unsportsmanilke action that has caused many a rumpus in the L. A. W. and in various ways with the sport of eyele racing. The A. It. C. U., which is the organization of racing men formed last year at Trenton has fallen into the biunder probably because of the feeling of the racing men agains. "Major Taylor, who joined the union and deserted it to go back to the L. A. W. The A. R. C. U is one of the affiliated organizations in the National Cycling Association, and the drawing of the color line by the union will practically bar me colored holder of the world's one-mile record from N. C. A. meets. The action is taken when the N. C. A. is ascendant and the l. A. W. apparently beaten in the struggle for supremacy, the prospect bring that there will be noted in the background. The popularity of the "Major," however, is so great and the dealed of parting bin in open competitions is likely to create a belief that the men are afraid, not of his color, but of his speed.

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Sergeant Mott when he was in command of the New York "bike squad" issued an order that the men when they stopped to rest and left their wheels standing at the curbstone should remain near their machines and not stand against a stoop or a fence, ten or twenty feet away, where they would be delayed in mounting for an emergency. Mott, who is an experienced rider, was transferred "for the good of the service," and a man named McCormack, who did not know how to rue, replaced him. Whether the Mott order has being revoked or not it is not being entored and more than one ugly arriver and deliant scorcher has escaped because the "bike cop" nearby was too far away from his wheel to give effectual pursuit. Sergeant McCormack recently fluished, a course of lessons in a cycling academy and can now manage, a bicycle alone. A few days ago he ventured forth awheel to do netive duty. He made two arrests and then collided with a motor coach and was severely shaken up. The "bike cops" are much amused by their new leader, but discipling does not permit of their showing their receinings or teiling an intervence.

The followers of Niosson were much encouraged by the showing he made in his practice game at eushion carroms against Edward Me-Laughiin last night. Slosson made some ex-cellent open-table shets, having runs of 37, 21 cellent open-table shets, having runs of 37, 21 and 10 to his credit in the 250-point game. His average was 0.34-30 McLaughlin made a break of 31 and ended with a total of 139. Schaefer played in the afternoon, having as his opponent Harrison, the Chicagoan. The game was 200 up, and Schaefer averaged 0.20-20, with high run of 50. Harrison averaged 0.20-20, with high run of 50. Harrison averaged 0.20-20, with high run of 50. Harrison averaged 1.50-20, and the evening at twee's billiard academy against 1 for an Totalas of the Kniekerbeeker A. C. Schaefer made the 200 points with an average of 0.20-30 and tingh runs of 30, 20 and 25. Tokins secred but 40 buttons.

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Tees also practiced at his academy for the four-handed three cushion car on match to be held there next week. He showed some of his old-time form in his play against William Gershel and Harrison on Saturday night. Ives will play an exhibition game with Maurice Paly at eighteen the book line before the Boronga Fark Cint of Brooklyn.

Regarding the runner that Eugene Carter, the Western professional, contemplates challenging the winner of the Schaefer-Slosson contest, Manager John Dahl said that he knew nothing of 0. but he would cover \$2,500 at once and Schaefer would play within thirty days. Slosson said he would be glad to cross cues with Carter for any amount.

Chess.

The officers of the Manhattan Chess Club annualized resteriat that they will take a team of fourteen ment: Philadelphia on Decoration Day, in order to play a mach against an equal number of players from the Frankin Chess Club of that city. The Manhattan team will be Lipschueiz, Hodges, Koehler, Deimar, Hanham, Schmidt, Rocthing, De Visser, Simonson, Davidson, D. G. Baird, Rocamora, Halpern and Hymes.

CRICKET.

Australians Make a Good Start Against

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR LONDON, May 18 .- A team of cricketers representing the South of England opposed the Australians to-day in the fourth game in their tour. For the first time the Australians gained the advantage of batting first and nine of the eleven reached double figures. The top score of the day was obtained by E. Jones, who ran up 54 in phenomenal time. Frank Lauer played a good, steady inning of 32, not out. C. Hill had set out for a century, when he was unfortunately run out, with 10 to his credit. The inning came to an end with the total at 222. The South of England started batting with

he two Notts men. A. O. Jones and Shrewsbury. Both played cautiously, but with his score at 11 Shrewsbury was bowled by Jones. Gunn then played with great patience, and after losing Jones and C. J. Burnup he held possession of the wickets in partnership with Trott until play ceased for the day, with the total at 73 for three wickets. The score: AUSTRALIANS.

J. Darling, c. and b. Trott.
F. A. Iredale, c. Gunn, b. Hearne.
Hill, run out.
F. Gregory, I. b. w., b. Jones.
M. A. Noble, b. Attewell A. Nolle, B. Attewell Trimper, ran out Lamer, not out Trimble, b. trott Jones, c. Jones, b. Hearne Howell, C. Braytrooke, b. Attewell, E. Johns, c. Lulley, b. Hearne SOUTH OF ENGLAND. A. O. Jones, I. b. w., b. Howell. Shrawabury, b. Jones. Gunn, not out C. Burnup, b. Jones. Trott, not out

Kulckerbocker A. C. Defeats Pennsylvania. The Knickerbocker A. C. acted as host to the University of Pennsylvania cricket team yes-terday at Bergen Point and secured a victory over the collegians by 17 runs and 4 wickets to

2 Total. Leg byes.

Trap Shooting.

Total .

John H. Wellbrock won the principal shoot of the New York German Gun Club yesterday at the Dexter Park traps, Brooklyn. The birds were fast flyers, and yet good scores were made. Five shooters tied for second honors and four for third. There was no shoot-off, as the scores count in the averages for the yearly prizes. Summary:

Wellbrock, 28 yards, 8; John H. Schlicht, 28 yards, Neiliorock. 28 yards, 8; John H. Schlicht, 28 yards, 7; Frederick J. Sauter. 28 yards, 7; Henry G. Meslich, 28 yards, 7; William G. Maisenholder, 28 yards, 7; George K. Briet (guest), 28 yards, 7; Henry Meyer, 28 yards, 6; Peter (guest), 28 yards, 7; Henry Meyer, 6; Henry Oehl, 28 yards, 6; Frederick Kronsberg, 28 yards, 6; Henry Oehl, 28 yards, 5; Dr. George V. Hudson, 30 yards, 5; Col. John H. Voss (guest), 28 yards, 8; There were seven fies in the tournament of the Aussign Gun Club on the grounds of the oversity. Aqueduct Gun Club on the grounds of the organiza tion at Centreville yesterday. The prize was the silver toying cup won last month by Albert W. Laney. In the shoot-off yesterday John Dayton captured the trophy. Summary:
Twenty-five Clay Birds per Man—Henry Lott Van Sielen. class A. handicap 5, 25, 40hn H. Tristram, class B. handicap 7, 25, 0. W. Randall, class C. handicap 13, 25; Albert W. Laney, class A. handicap 6, 25; Henry Bramwell, class A. handicap 6, 23; Henry Allen, class B. handicap 7, 22; John W. Dayton, class B. handicap 18, 25; Milliam H. Glazebrooke, class C. handicap 18, 25; William H. Glazebrooke, class C. handicap 18, 25; Henry Canden, class C. handicap 18, 25; Standen, class C. handicap 13, 21; William H. Glazebrooke, class C. handicap 18, 28; William H. Ryder, class C. handicap 18, 21; William H. Ryder, class C. handicap 18, 21. In the shoot-off Dayton wen. tion at Centreville yesterday. The prize was the

Edwin A. Vroome won the chief event at the this city on the grounds near Jamaica yesterday this city on the grounds near Jamaica yesterday. Vroome brought down six of his allotted seven live birds, and they were vary warm flyers. Summary: Club Shoot-Seven hve birds per man-Edwin A. Vroome, 28 yards, 6; Dr. H. J. Mcore, 27 yards, 5; D. J. Trinke, 28 yards, 6; Pr. H. J. Mcore, 27 yards, 5; D. J. Trinke, 28 yards, 4; Edward Hunt, 26 yards, 7; Match-Ten live birds-Walter Enebel, 28 yards, 8; Henry Gross, 27 yards, 7; Match-Five live birds-Trinke, 27 yards, 8; Hanff, 25 yards, 7. The Parkway A. C. shooting tournament was de-



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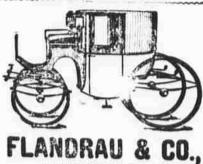
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