THE SAGA OF COL. CARROLL

BLOWN UP IN THE PETERSBURG CRATER, FOR ONE THING.

Shot by Bushwhacker, Saved by Nurse (Whom He Married), Wrecked in Privateer Chase—Now He's Turning Forests Into Cash in the Far West.

Ulysses and Æneas, their wanderings and their adventures, have been sung for ages, but here is Col. Patrick Pitman Carroll of Seattle, Wash., who, having fought in wars on sea and land, suffered shipwreck, been blown up in a mine, fallen by a bushwhacker's bullet and been nursed back to health by a beautiful young Virginian and having had other adventures almost as varied, took up the pursuits of peace, dispensed justice and finally went into the lumber business and put money in his purse.

Col. Carroll, who is equally well known as Judge Carroll, told the story himself at the Imperial yesterday. He happened to be in New York because he had come back from an eleven months business tour in Europe arranging for foreign agencies for his own and two other lumber firms on the Pacific Coast and making contracts.

"I was born on St. Patrick's day and I am just turned 67," said the Colonel, who wears his mustache with the ends growing chinward, as he did forty years ago. "In London I was one of the guests of honor at the Irish Club's dinner and responded to the toast 'Our Guests.' I served through the civil war, first in the navy and then in the army. Then I was in the Indian wars with Miles, and then I settled down in New Orleans to practise law. I was on the bench for a while, and then I was Attorney-General of the State before I went west. Yes, I have had some interesting experiences.

"When the war started I was only 17 years old. As a member of a naval battalion I took part in the first battle of Bull Run, and was a witness of the condition of Washington on the night of July 21, 1861, when, after the flight from Manassas, Pennsylvania avenue was piled from the Treasury Building to the Capitol with artillery so thick that you could walk all the way on gun carriages. It was stuck in the mud. Many of the horses that had pulled the guns from the battlefield were dead of exhaustion.

"Afterward I served with the Potomac flotilla, becoming a midshipman. Then I was in Dupont's fleet, which left Hampton Roads October 29 of that year and which later took Port Royal, Beaufort, Fernandina and other ports. I was on the transport Governor, an old side wheel steamer, and on Sunday—November 1, I think it was—we got into a gale off Hatteras.

"Our vessel gradually went to pieces. Her seams began to open and we lost our rudder. Then her hogbeams split and we had to lash them together to hold the side wheels in place. We rigged up a dummy rudder, but that too was carried away.

"The water began to fill the hold. The pumps got out of order and men were sent down to bale. But the loose cargo tumbled about at such a rate that this was dangerous work and men volunteered to go below for the work who never came out alive. Finally the fires were put out. A big sea swept the upper deck and tore away the upper part of the deckhouse. The provisions in the forecastle were ruined. The fresh water gave out and my life and reason were saved by a pickle. A keg of these was flung against a stanchion and smashed and the contents scattered. I picked up one and ate it and the acid prevented the thirst that made many men on board go crazy.

"On the third day it turned cold and a sleet froze all over the vessel. The men were exhausted and refused to work, because they said it was no use. Again and again they returned to their posts at the urging of the officers but finally hope was given up.

"That night the great steamer Vanderbilt, which had been presented by the old Commodore to the Government, passed us, but paid no attention to our signals. Next day the gunboat Isaac Smith hove in sight. She threw out a hawser. It got caught in her propeller and not only was cut but it damaged her propeller so she had all she could do to look after herself. We were in despair.

"It was not until the next day that the Young Rover, a bark rigged vessel with steam, but under sail only, came near. We had exhausted our rockets, but she saw our flag upside down and came near. She could not get near enough to help and hurried away to find the flagship, the old line frigate Sabine. To make the Sabine respond quickly the Young Rover hoisted the Confederate flag as she sighted her. The frigate put on full sail and chased out after her. The Rover rounded us, came to and hoisted her own colors.

"Then the frigate saw our plight. She threw out her anchor and finding that she had enough chain dropped astern of our bow. Sailors' chairs were rigged and hawsers were thrown from the frigate. An effort was made to use the gaffs to swing men aboard her from us, but the men dropped down between the vessels and some were crushed to death. Then they tried getting us off by putting small boats under a hawser and having the men go hand over hand to the frigate, but when one of the vessels would wallow the rope would slacken and the men would be crushed or washed off.

"They next tried using the small boats as ferries, following the rope from the steamer to the frigate, but the boats filled or were crushed.

"Finally they did what they ought to have done in the beginning, lashed the vessels together and opened the portholes of the frigate. I jumped head first through one and fell unconscious. Those of us who were rescued went through that campaign.

"In '62 I was with the James River fleet covering McClellan's retreat and was in the naval battalion that took part in the last day's fight at Malvern Hill. After that I was transferred to the gunboat Sonoma, which was in Wilkes's West India flying squadron. On one occasion we chased the Florida, near the northern coast of Cuba. We were at inspection on a Sunday morning when the lookout reported 'Sail-ho!'

"We showed no pennant or ensign, and turned stern to as the Florida approached. She did not know what we were until she got almost broadside on, when she turned and made for Nassau. With her sail and steam and a swift breeze she was more than a match for us in speed, but as the sea was rough we thought she would have to stop when she got into the shelter of the Roads because of not being able to get a pilot.

"So we sharpened our cutlasses, for it had been determined that we should grapple her and board her. But the Florida went straight on into the harbor and we could not follow on account of rules for belligerents. We lay to outside the three mile limit. The next morning a great English ship, the Springbok, came out. She was filled with hospital supplies and munitions of war, so we seized her and sent her under a prize crew to New York.

"After several incidents of this kind we went down into the Caribbean to look for a blockade runner of which we had had word, and fell in with her, a Spanish vessel, she was, with a long name which I have forgotten. We followed her into Cienfuegos, where she landed a lot of slaves. There had been 3,000 of them when the vessel left Cienfuegos, but half of them had died on the way over. The survivors were corralled in a pen under guard and were lying about in a broiling sun. Under a bamboo shelter there were tubs of rice and water into which the wretches were allowed to dip their heads and hands.

"When after discharging the human part of her cargo the Spanish vessel anchored out near the harbor entrance under the guns of the forts, we tied up to a buoy and kept watch over her. The captain of the port in response to a signal the Spaniard made to the fort came out to us and insisted that by international law we had no right to leave the port until twenty-four hours after the other vessel had got away.

"We demurred. He threatened to fire on us. He was told to go ahead; that we would answer. When the Spaniard hoisted her anchor at midnight we cast off and made after her, our guns ready, but the forts kept silent.

"There was a good long stern chase, the Spaniard making off toward Cape Catoche, Yucatan. The officers of that port refused to deliver the vessel to us, saying that it was a state affair and that we would have to see the Governor, who was at Merida. So we went to Campeachy Bay, and anchored opposite Sisal, fifty-eight miles from Merida. There were no trains, but there was a fine macadam road lined with magnolia trees in bloom.

"Commander Stevens was determined to make the journey, and he took five officers, myself acting as secretary. Unfortunately the regular stage had gone. In an old stable was an ancient Spanish coach, which the proprietor of the inn said had not been used in 100 years. The Commander made him clean and oil it. Then with five ponies pulling, with two Indians on the box, one with the reins and the other with a whip, and both with a bottle of Mexican whiskey, we started off.

"We changed horses every ten miles and reached Merida at 1 o'clock in the morning. There the Governor told us that the matter was not within his province, and that we would have to go to Mexico city.

"Well, it was a five day trip, but we made it, saw President Juarez, got his permission, and then went back to Sisal and took the Spaniard. She later became the filibuster Virginius.

"Soon after this the Sonoma went out of commission and I came up to Brooklyn on a leave of absence. I started for my home in Pennsylvania, and on my way called on Gov. Curtin, who was my great-uncle. He asked me to help him in organizing the Pennsylvania Veteran Reserves. I have never seen it stated anywhere, but these reserves were the cause of Lee being stopped at Gettysburg. When he saw them drawn up there Lee thought they were Grant's troops and that Grant had outmarched him. I saw the battle as a spectator.

"When I returned to Brooklyn I assisted Lieut.-Col. Jones to reorganize the Thirty-first New York Regiment. He said he would have me appointed a Major in the regiment, but I was taken sick and the regiment was sent off to the front. So I went out with the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania.

"We were with the Second Brigade, Second Division of the Ninth Army Corps, from the crossing of the Rapidan until the fall of Richmond. The regiment had charge of the mining of the fortification at Petersburg. I was one of five delegated to explode the mine and I struck the match that fired it, creating what was called the Crater, in which so many soldiers, Union as well as Confederate, were killed.

"I was the only one of the five that survived, and I was picked up for dead. A shell hit me on the forehead." Here the Colonel showed several black scars on his head.

"After Richmond fell," he resumed, "I was at Camp Chimborazo on the James River for a time, but later I had the military district between Richmond and Petersburg, with headquarters at Point of Rocks. I was out inspecting one night when a flash of lightning revealed a lot of bushwhackers waiting for us on the side of a creek. They fired a volley and one of the bullets went through my chest just above the heart. I rode four miles with an orderly and then fell from my horse half a mile from headquarters. I was taken to the house of Col. Talbot, a planter. His daughter nursed me back to health and became my wife.

"After serving in the army several years after the civil war I went to New Orleans, where I took part in the work of reconstruction. My report on the elections in Louisiana helped to make Hayes president. The peculiar thing about it was that Hayes abandoned the Republicans who were elected with him, the Governors and legislators, when if they were not elected he certainly was not.

"In 1876-77 I was at the head of the Taxpayers Union of Louisiana, whose purpose was to resist the payment of a State debt created by carpetbaggers, and whose efforts were partly instrumental in having such debts repudiated, the Supreme Court declaring they were fraudulent and void.

"I went out to San Francisco in 1879. It took twenty days from Omaha over the Union Pacific in those days. On the prairies we were held up by a swarm of grasshoppers for two days. Then I settled at Olympia, started practising law and was made a Judge. As the salary was small I gave it up and went into the lumber business.

"I have had a busy eleven months in Europe, but I have succeeded in making contracts with merchants for from three to ten years duration for lumber. The amounts vary from 15,000,000 to 100,000,000 feet a year. At first the lumber will be shipped around the Horn."

Barton & Guestier
Established 1725
OLIVE OIL
GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE.

(Facsimile of Label.)
IMPORTED IN BOTTLES ONLY.
For Sale by all Leading Grocers in the United States.
E. LA MONTAGNE'S SONS, AGENTS,
45 Beaver St., New York.

LAUNCH NEW SAVANNAH LINER

MAJOR HANSON WANTS A MUGWUMP TO HELP BUSINESS.

President of Georgia Central at Launching Banquet Declares for Political Independence That Will Bring Ship Subsidies and Kill Corporation Tax.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 30.—The Savannah Line steamship City of St. Louis, biggest of coastwise cargo carriers, launched to-day at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, inspired Major J. P. Hanson, president of the Central of Georgia Railway, to make a plea for a ship subsidy and incidentally to declare himself independent politically of all parties except that whose object was the industrial development of the country.

He called the corporation tax "infamous, discriminatory and humiliating."

The Major, who is close to 70 years of age, spoke with the vehemence of a young man and caused his auditors in the dining hall of the Warwick Hotel to break into cheers.

"The political party," the Major said, "that goes up against the corporations of this country will find that it has gone up against the real thing at last. I am willing to go into coalition with any party in the United States that is opposed to the corporation tax iniquity."

The Major said in regard to ship subsidies that he believed the progress of Germany, France and England on the seas was due chiefly to Government assistance in one form or another. He lamented the disappearance of the American flag from the seas except along the coast and declared that he did not care what sort of a subsidy might be offered to the owners of ships so long as it was enough. He merely wanted the same measure of protection that had been given to all other industries of the country. The Major stirred the diners to renewed enthusiasm when he said:

"Government in the last analysis and in its simplest form of statement is nothing more or less than business on a big scale. What the country needs in leadership is the development of a giant mugwump. We want neither Republican nor Democrat, but a man to do things for the best business policies of the country."

The Major characterized the failure of Congress in the last fifty years to do anything for the American merchant marine as a "national humiliation."

W. H. Pleasants, vice-president of the Savannah Line, led in the speechmaking as toastmaster. Other speakers were Calvin E. Orcutt, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and Walter A. Post, general superintendent of the company.

Mr. Orcutt said that capital without organization was ineffective in shipbuilding as in other industrial enterprises and that the organization of his company was so thorough that in the last five months it had achieved the distinction of turning out one ship every thirty days.

The launching of the ship was unusually smooth. Miss Louise Nugent of St. Louis smashed a bottle of champagne against the liner's starboard bow, remarking as the fizz spurted over her, "I name you St. Louis, and God bless you."

As has been customary, the president of the company gave Miss Nugent a gold watch so engraved as to entitle her to free passage for life on any ship of the line.

The St. Louis is a sister of the City of Montgomery, recently off the ways, and is 401 feet long, 50 feet beam and measures 6,700 tons.

Nearly every port of the Atlantic coast and several interior cities were represented at the launching.

A special train from New York in charge of Passenger Traffic Manager James C. Horton of the Savannah Line took 100 guests to Baltimore, where they transshipped to the Merchants and Miners steamship Juniata for this city.

PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE STUNNED.

Directors May Act on the Directorship Vacancy To-day.

It was said at the office of the People's Institute yesterday that the suddenness of Charles Sprague Smith's death had left the organization temporarily stunned. Probably it will be several days before any statement can be made as to his successor.

The directors of the institute will meet this morning at 9:15 at the City Club. It may merely formulate a statement regarding Mr. Smith's services or adopt the customary resolution regarding his death.

The board of directors includes Howard Mansfield, chairman; V. Everit Macy, treasurer; Francis R. Marsten, secretary; Edward D. Page, the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, J. Aspinwall Hodge, John S. Huyler, George W. Kirchwey, Seth Sprague Terry and Frederick M. Stein. Mr. Smith was managing director. The institute is a membership corporation and has been supported chiefly by membership dues and contributions, although some of the well to do persons allied with it have made large payments for its work.

CURTAIN POLE HER WEAPON.

Woman Who Used It to Knock a Man Down Thought to Be Insane.

Samuel Jaffay of 344 Beekman avenue, The Bronx, was walking along the Bowery yesterday morning when a woman hit him over the head with a curtain pole.

"I love you! I love you! My goodness, how I love you," she said emphasizing her protestations with blows of the curtain pole.

Jaffay dropped and Policeman Johnson of the traffic squad arrested the woman. An ambulance surgeon fixed up Jaffay's head, and in the Essex Market police court he made a charge of felonious assault against the woman, who said she was Miss Katherine Duncan, 32 years old, of 1441 Second avenue.

The police say she was arrested for assault on March 16.

She was committed to Bellevue Hospital for observation as to her sanity.

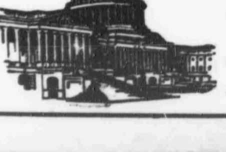
BOILED SHIRTS FOR PEONS.

Paternal Mexican Government Also Exacts Festive Trousers.

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—The Federal District Government has issued an order that all peons must be dressed in trousers, shirts and shoes in September, the month of the centennial celebrations.

No peon with the loose shirt, white loose trousers and the big straw hat will be allowed to enter the city in that month.

SEE WASHINGTON
THE NATION'S CAPITAL



Pennsylvania Railroad
TOURS
April 7, 21, and
May 5, 1910
$12.00 and $14.50 from New York
Covers all necessary expenses
Itineraries, tickets, and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents; C. Studds, D. P. A., 263 Fifth Avenue, New York, or
J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

BRING HOME THE BACON.

Family of That Name Wins Novel Race at Loughlin Lyceum Games.

The Laughlin Lyceum's annual indoor games took place last night in the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory before a big crowd, which came chiefly from St. Cecelia's parish. For a while some of the spectators had the idea that the programme would never start but it finally did, an hour behind the time. The race which mostly aroused the spectators was a family medley relay. On the starting list were such well known names as the Sheppards, Bacons Rileys and Garings. Each family or team was made up of four men. The first was to run 100 yards, the second 220, the third 440 and the fourth 880 yards. The Garings did good work in the first three relays, with the Rileys second and Bacons third. The Sheppards were away behind, leaving Melvin a hopeless chase in the final. In the last relay Charlie Bacon took up the running for the house of Bacon and though Frank Riley challenged him, rounding the last bend for home, Charlie had steam enough to win by five feet from Riley. The Garings were third, about fifteen yards behind the Rileys.

There was some trouble over the five mile bicycle race and some blows were struck on the floor after the result was announced. Walter Raleigh of the Acorn A. A., who finished second, was disqualified and his place given to W. Van Den Dries of the New York A. C. The winner of the race was Hugh Brown of he Twenty-third Regiment A. A., and for about a mile Raleigh and Brown engaged in some glaring team work to pocket Van Den Dries. After this pair finished they were loudly hissed while Van den Dreis was cheered, such tactics not being to the liking of the crowd. The general opinion was that Brown should be disqualified as well as Raleigh, but the referee explained that Brown never changed his position, as he was in the lead while the boring was in operation.

After several trials and four semi-finals those who qualified for the final in the 100 yard handicap were D. J. Ferris and Allan Pinkerton, both of the Loughlin Lyceum, with starts of 8 yards and 7½ yards respectively; W. J. McKenna, New York A. C., with 7½ yards and F. E. Halloway of the Central Y. M. C. A. with 8 yards. Ferris led till within 15 yards of the worsted when Holloway and McKenna both passed him. Holloway won by two feet from the New York A. C. man, with Ferris inches behind in third place.

There were so many men in the mile novice that they could not fit on the floor. The only way they could be managed was in three trial heats and twenty-six started in the first, twenty-eight in the second and thirty-two in the third. The final was won by Simon Aggen, who is from one of the Sunday school clubs. He showed a very nice style and has the makings of a real good miler.

The summaries:

100 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by F. E. Holloway, Central Y. M. C. A., 8 yards; W. J. McKenna, New York A. C., 7½ yards, second; D. J. Ferris, Loughlin Lyceum, 8 yards, third. Time, 10 seconds.

Medley Relay, 1,640 Yards, Catholic A. L.—Won by Knights of St. Antony, with L. Cass, H. Donnelly, C. Conlin and A. Miller; Loughlin Lyceum, second, with W. Pinkerton, P. McCaffrey, L. E. Harris and J. E. Buckley; Dominican Lyceum, third, with L. J. Cahill, J. Hand, E. Gilmor and Schlich. Time, 3 minutes 36 3-5 seconds.

1,000 Yard Run Open, Handicap—Won by Malcom S. Jones, unattached, 50 yards; E. Kelly, Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., 48 yards, second; F. H. Hoffman, K. R. and A. H., 40 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 20 3-5 seconds.

Five Mile Bicycle Race—Won by Hugh Brown, Twenty-third Regiment; W. Van Den Dries, Jr., New York A. C., second; No third. Time, 13 minutes 23 4-5 seconds. Walter Haleigh, Acorn A. A. finished second, but was disqualified.

Family Medley Relay, 1,640 Yards—Won by W. Bacon, F. Bacon and C. J. Bacon, Jr.; second team, Ed Riley, S. J. Riley and Frank Riley; third team, H. T. Garing, R. F. Garing and H. W Garing. Time, 4 minutes 29 seconds.

300 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by W. D. Koch, Pratt Institute, 14 yards; Edmund Lynch, unattached, 14 yards, second; R. Frisby, Pastime A. C., 12 yards, third. Time, 34 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Run, Handicap, Closed to Catholic A. L.—Won by J. P. Murphy, Loughlin Lyceum, 65 yards; M. Hughes, Ozanum A. A. 95 yards, second; T. Rooney, Dominican Lyceum, 60 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Run, Novice—Won by Simon Aggen, M. E. H. S. A. A.; C. A. Lindell, Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., second; I. Davis, Irish A. A. C., third. Time, 4 minutes 54 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run, Handicap—Closed to Catholic A. A.—Won by V. Casey, St. Malachy's Club, 10 yards; R. M. Hutchinson, Knights of St. Antony, 14 yards, second; John Stapleton, Knights of St. Antony, 11 yards, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

Medley Race, 1,740 Yards, Handicap, Military Athletic League—Won by Company A, Twenty-second Regiment, 21 yards, with C. B. Clark, H. Hyland, J. J. McEntee and M. W. Sheppard; Seventy-first Regiment, 32 yards, second, with D. A. Kuhn, R. E. Goggin, G. F. Morrisey and R. J. Egan; Company K, Twenty-third Regiment, 43 yards, third, with W. Bursch, J. W. Richmond, W. Johnson and W. Berker. Time, 3 minutes 30 seconds.

GOLF.

Travis Wins in Qualification Round at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, March 30.—Walter J. Travis, former British and national champion, led a good field in to-day's qualification round of the tenth annual United North and South amateur championship golf tournament with a card of 147.

The leading scores:

Championship Cup—W. J. Travis, Garden City, 74, 73—147; W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 79, 73—152; J. P. Gardner, Midlothian, 79, 82—161; Walter Fairbanks, Denver, 84, 78—162; Wolcott Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 81, 83—164; Henry C. Fownes, Oakmont, 79, 85—164; C. West Tainter, Lakewood, 87, 77—164; Col. J. E. Smith, Wilmington, 79, 86—165; W. T. West, Philadelphia, 86, 80—166; C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 85, 85—170; John Sweeney, Detroit, 86, 85—171; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, 82, 90—172; Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, 84, 88—172; W. A. Knight, St. Augustine, 88, 85—173; E. S. Parmalee, New Haven, 89, 84—173; H. H. Cutler, Blue Mound, 91, 83—174.

President's Cup—L. D. Pierce, Woodland, 94, 80—174; Robert Hunter, Wee Burn, 89, 87—176; J. B. Speer, Pittsburg, 92, 85—177; George C. Dutton, Oakley, 92, 86—178; C. L. Becker, Woodland, 91, 88—179; I. S. Robeson, Oak Hill, 84, 95—179; J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 91, 89—180; J. B. Kennedy, Mahoning, 93, 88—181; R. F. Lincoln, Worcester, 92, 90—182; E. A. Johnston, Baltimore, 92, 90—182; F. K. Robeson, Oak Hill, 91, 92—183; J. M. Thompson, Spring Haven, 87, 97—184; G. J. Webster, Mississanga, 94, 90—184; L. F. Beall, Uniontown, 93, 92—185; Ralph N. Gardner, Midlothian, 97, 89—186; E. M. Hunt, Gloucester, 91, 96—187.

Governor's Cup—Dr. H. A. Roark, Brae Burn, 93, 95—188; F. P. Davis, Wannamoisett, 97, 91—188; H. W. Ormsbee, Alpine, 89, 90—189; E. D. Speck, Oakmont, 105, 84—189; J. F. Rush, Portage, 94, 95—189; A. W. Smith, Park Club, 97, 92—189; A. C. Grover, Southern Pines, 92, 97—189; S. A. Fish, Minnehahda, 99, 91—190; C. A. McCormick, New Brunswick, 96, 94—190; W. V. Phillips, Lansdowne, 98, 92—190; W. L. Hurd, Oakmont, 97, 97—194; H. S. Stearns, Jr., Oakland, 101, 94—195; E. P. Williams, Spring Haven, 98, 97—195; R. H. Griffith, Crescent A. C., 100, 95—195; R. W. Wistar, Lansdowne, 94, 101—195; L. C. Cummings, Hyannisport, 97, 98—195.

AIKEN, S. C., March 30.—After playing until darkness E. A. Thompson and R. C. Watson were to-day compelled to call off their play in the Palmetto Golf Tournament at the twenty-third hole. They tied and will again play to-morrow. Harold Sands beat Saunderson, 3 and 2. Sands will meet either Thompson or Watson for the finals for the Southern Cross cup on Friday. To-day's play was the most exciting of the tournament. For the Aiken cup G. Morris beat H. V. Keep, G. Wheeler beat B. C. Tappin in the first round and Morris beat Wheeler in the second. John Sanford beat J. R. Tailer, W. H. Sands beat E. W. Jewett in the first round and Sanford beat Sands in the second, leaving Sands and Morris to play the finals. It was 8 o'clock to-night before Thompson and Watson quit the links in their splendid play.

Robert A. Gardner, the amateur champion, is to keep up his pole vaulting this spring, but when possible he will play on the Yale golf team.

Willie Dunn, the pioneer American professional, who is now at the Bramshot Golf Club in England, is advertising abroad a new process of draining golf courses without piping or making ditches.

SENAC OUTPOINTS ROSSI.

Lively Fencing Joust Between French and Italian Experts.

There was a stirring clash of steel in Carnegie Lyceum last night. Louis R. Senac, the New York professional and exponent of the French school, hooking up with John Rossi, the Italian expert. Senac was the winner. Rossi was a most excitable person and had the spectators guessing as to what he would do next. Once he smashed the hilt of his sword on the side of Senac's face, this after the latter had touched him, and stood at ease with his mask removed. The blood was drawn in earnest by this swipe.

Rossi elected to take the bout with duelling swords first. Count de Enrique Estrada held the watch, while Julio Martinez Castello, master to King Alfonso of Spain was referee. Rossi got in the first touch. Senac then got two home. Rossi, however, created a stir by insisting that Senac bare his leg to the judges so that they might see whether or not blood had been drawn.

With the foils each won two touches and Senac a disputed touch. After the duelling sword bout Rossi was about to rush from the building but friends persuaded him to stick it out.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

TRANCE, PATCHED UP, MAY RACE AGAIN FOR ODOM.

Crack Ben Brush Filly, After a Year's Rest Following a Serious Breakdown, Appears to Have Recovered—Rosslare, a Coast Phenom, to Race Here.

Patched up cripples have won many races on the American turf because of patient handling and expert treatment. Just now horsemen at Gravesend are watching the efforts of George M. Odom to bring the four-year-old filly Trance, by Ben Brush—Fair Vision, back to the races after a year on the shelf. Odom is confident of success and as a reason for his faith in Trance he simply points with pride to her apparent soundness after the daily gallop at the Dwyer track. Trance as a two-year-old showed remarkable form, and was rated not far behind James R. Keene's Maskette in point of class. She won more than a dozen races for Odom under all sorts of conditions, taking the measure of the now famous Fitz Herbert among others. Odom refused $25,000 for the daughter of Ben Brush, who was bred by Mr. Keene, and when last season dawned at Pimlico the young turfman believed that Trance would be one of the reigning sensations. But, much to Odom's dismay, the filly after a fast workout over the Baltimore track one morning pulled up with a pair of bowed tendons. Odom saw at a glance that her racing days temporarily were at an end and he promptly shipped her to the farm to be turned out.

"If she comes back sound next spring," he said, "I will train her and she'll win some of the big races too." So Trance, after being fired and blistered, spent all of last year in retirement, though she was never forgotten for a moment by her owner. Early in February Odom looked Trance over critically and decided that she would stand training. He had her shipped to Gravesend and three weeks ago he let her have a walk around the track. Then came trotting and cantering, Trance pulling up sound after each day's outing. Odom was delighted therefore and so were his friends, who are looking for the filly's complete recovery. At the track yesterday Trance was allowed to gallop a half in about 0:55, and when she went to her stall she was as sound as a brass bell. This was a crucial test, according to Odom, who saw the filly cool out, and said:

"I think she will be the same as ever. And maybe she won't make some of these sprinters fly."

James MacManus, the former street car conductor, who owns Rocky O'Brien, is coming here from California with several horses, including the sensational plater Rosslare, who under all sorts of conditions has won ten out of eleven races and has been second once. Rocky O'Brien has wintered on Long Island and is a splendid looking three-year-old.

The Court of Appeals in California by a unanimous verdict has just declared all forms of oral betting legal. This opinion is the result of a test case involving the interpretation of the recently enacted Walker-Otis anti-bookmaking law which has closed all but the Emeryville track. President Thomas H. Williams therefore scores an important point inasmuch as oral betting exclusively has prevailed at Emeryville during the last winter. In its opinion the Court of Appeals rules that oral wagers do not constitute bookmaking or pool selling when no records of the transactions are made. The Walker-Otis law is a reproduction of the Agnew-Hart law in force in this State.

Horses owned by W. B. Jennings, Andy Blakely and H. G. Bedwell left California yesterday for the Aqueduct meeting. Jockey Glass is coming back under Blakely's management, but he hasn't received a license yet.

Much interest is shown in the work of Kentucky Derby candidates at Churchill Downs these days. Waldo, the favorite, who is said to be another Fitz Herbert, turned a mile and a furlong several days ago in 2:03 3-5, the first eighth in 0:12 2-5, quarter in 0:25 1-5, three eighths in 0:39, half in 0:52½, five-eighths in 1:05 1-5, three quarters in 1:19 4-5, seven eighths in 1:33 4-5 and the mile in 1:48. Trainer Colston said he was well satisfied with this work and declared Waldo would not be hurried. Fighting Bob, George Reif's colt, who also is highly thought of, turned the same route in 2:04 3-5. Captain Morris, another colt of class, is impressing turfmen with his early condition, while a colt named Charles F. Grainger is creating much favorable comment. All of these Derby candidates will race on the metropolitan circuit.

Word comes from Jamestown, Va., that a large attendance is expected to-morrow when the two weeks spring meeting is opened there. There will be about ten bookmakers in line and at least 500 horses will occupy stable room. Frank J. Bryan, Edward W. Cole and Mars Cassidy, who will serve as steward, judge and starter respectively, left yesterday for the scene of action. If the meeting is successful Jamestown will fill the gap in the Eastern schedule caused by the closing of Bennings.

The Highlanders' outfield when consisting of Hemphill, Cree and Walters appears to a majority of baseball experts to be a winning combination. It is also prevalent opinion that Otis Johnson should be placed regularly on third base to enable him to show his best skill. If he fails under those circumstances Austin is still available. Johnson is a far better hitter than Austin, hence this opinion.

Is Tim Jordan anxious to secure his release from the Brooklyn club? Rumor has it that if Jordan can land at the Polo Grounds in a Giant uniform his legs will show no further brittleness. Jordan, by the way, will not be forgotten by Brooklyn fans if Jake Daubert, Dahlen's new first baseman, continues to travel at his present gate. President Ebbets from all accounts picked up a real live ball player in this man.

"Jeffries hasn't broken his arm in a fight with a grizzly and Johnson hasn't lost a leg in an automobile accident," said a well known sporting man yesterday. "From now until they fight you'll hear all sorts of things, but, take it from me, it's all bunk. Jeff and Jack are going to take the best care of themselves the next three months because there's a fortune at stake and each thinks he can win it. So beware of the press agents and don't worry over wild reports."

INDOOR POLO.

Durland Team Wins Final Game From Cricklewoods.

The final in the indoor polo tournament was played last night on the tanbark in the Durland Riding Academy, and the home team, composed of Archie Kinney, captain; Jack Breen and Earl Hopping, won a notable victory by 7 goals to 1.

Harry Guggenheimer, president of the Indoor Polo Association, saved the Cricklewoods from ignominious defeat by making a splendid shot half way across the ring and landing the ball between the posts. Thomas Ford and Gerald Meyer, who completed the trio, did not follow up their captain's lead. The Durlands never played better polo, and though every inch of the ground was hotly contested there was none of the rough and tumble play which mars so many indoor polo games. At the end of the second period three huge silver trophies were presented to the winners by Harry Guggenheimer.

Miss Lillian Krauss won the ladies' jeu de barre game, although Mrs. John Gerken, who played in the game, gave an exhibition of clever manœuvres that is seldom equalled. Miss Krauss had a speedy pony, however, and as she did not spare the spur she outrode the others and won the silver cup, but brought her animal from the ring decidedly the worse for wear.

The steeplechase race was a feature of the evening and was won by George Chipchase's Lightfoot, with "Dorando" up. There was another fleet bay that was giving "Dorando" a close run, when at the last fence he stumbled and horse and rider went in a heap. The jockey remounted, but not in time to win the race. A pigskin saddle and silver mounted bridle went to the winner of the race.

Billiards.

There were two games played yesterday in the amateur handicap three cushion carrom tournament at Tim Flynn's Park place room. In the first game H. Heathy, 40, defeated M. Beach, 35, by a score of 40 to 28. The winner made a high run of 3. The loser's best run was 2. In the second game I. Ellis, 33, won from J. Murphy, 30, by the score of 33 to 19. Ellis made a high run of 4 and his opponent's best run was 2.

In the amateur pool tournament at John Doyle's Academy, Broadway and Forty-second street, R. Reynolds defeated R. Fisher yesterday afternoon by a score of 75 to 45. In last night's game H. Phelps defeated C. Emerson by a score of 75 to 50.

Wild's Orientals

The art of rug making, belonging to the East, symbolizes the wealth of the Orient.

Demand from the West is rapidly depleting holdings of old weaves from hand looms of the people.

The ultimate result will be a greater scarcity of *real rugs.*

The name "Wild's Orientals" insures to you absolute authenticity—bear in mind we do not manufacture these rugs—that the name "Wild's Orientals" means rugs selected by our experts of years' experience throughout the far East.

The weaves of the Orient are fast disappearing from the marts of the world

——like works of old masters, Wild's Orientals become veritable mints to fortunate possessors.

JOSEPH WILD & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE, & 35TH STREET
Established 1852

HART MAY PLAY FOOTBALL.

Three Physicians Report Favorably on Princeton Captain.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 30.—The controversy which waged after the close of the football season last fall as to whether or not Eddie Hart, '12, captain of the Princeton team for next year, should have been allowed to play on account of an alleged injury to his neck was decisively settled today. Hart's neck was examined by a committee of three physicians, who report that he ran no danger in playing and will be able to play next fall.

Dr. Gibney, acting as chairman of the committee, says in his report: "The committee, of which I am a member, has gone over the case of Mr. Hart very thoroughly. We have had a number of X-rays taken and we are unanimously of the opinion that he has never sustained a fracture of the vertebræ or of any part thereof and we further find that there is no serious danger to his neck and nothing to prevent his playing football. There is no reason why he should have a head mask or protection of any kind, unless it be a high collar of leather or some soft material to prevent strain.

"In spite of all rumors to the contrary this examination, held on March 11, 1910, is the only physical examination which Mr. Hart has undergone since the close of the last football season."

The commission consisted of Dr. V. P. Gibney, Dr. C. L. Gibson and Dr. John A. Hartwell of New York. Dr. Gibney is the noted orthopedist, Dr. Gibson is a graduate of Harvard University and Dr. Hartwell took a degree at Yale University.

COLUMBIA CREW CHANGES.

Three New Men Get Places in the 'Varsity Eight.

The Columbia varsity eight was shifted around yesterday afternoon, the first time that Jim Rice, the coach, has rearranged the order of his men into a definite combination since the men went on the water. The entire complexion of the eight was changed and three men were relegated to the second boat, Moore, Culman and Dellenbaugh being promoted to the vacant places. Murphy at stroke was the only man who retained his old seat. Steirschneider was shifted from No. 7 to bow and Clapp from No. 6 to No. 2. Miller went down from No. 3 to No. 7. Moore, Culman and Dellenbaugh were placed at Nos. 4, 5 and 6.

This is the heaviest combination that Rice has had since he came to Columbia. Dellenbaugh is the heaviest man, tipping the scales at close to 190. He rowed in the varsity four two years ago. After the change yesterday the first boat went along in better form than at any other time this season.

supplies soap in the most delightful form. Instead of the wet, soggy germ-laden cake, a turn of the handle shaves off light flaky granules of hygienically clean soap from a solid soap cylinder.

These granules dissolve into rich, foamy lather instantly the water touches them, and you know the soap is clean and not intermixed with the dirt and it may be, the disease germs from other hands.

SOAPATOR and a box of assorted soaps, ex. paid, $5.00
GRANULATOR SOAP CO., 3 W. 29th St., New York

Riders in Parade of Nations.

A benefit for the staff of riding masters was held at the Central Park Riding Academy last night. The opening pageant was a ride of the nations by patrons of the academy and then followed a game of polo by the two teams from the academy, known as the Central Parks and the Specials. Ernest Coleman, Joseph Maher and James Schweiger played on the Special team and they defeated the Central Parks by a score of 5 to 3. Murray Wilder, Eugene De Keisser and Frank Dillam played on the opposite side.

Other numbers on the programme were a quadrille on horseback and a high jumping contest.

VICHY CELESTINS VICHY
(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

Natural Alkaline Water
Unexcelled for table use.
Standard remedy for Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles and Gout.
Ask your Physician
Not Genuine without the word
VICHY CELESTINS VICHY

Revillon Frères
FOUNDED 1723

Furs Should Be Stored Early

The best time to store furs is as soon as possible after they are laid aside. Every warm spring day takes away a little of their life and vigor. In the uniform low temperature and dry air of our Cold Storage plant they retain all of their gloss and beauty and are out of harm's way.

Call 3761 Murray Hill.
19 W. 34th St., New York
PARIS LONDON