PHILADELPHIA OARSMEN READY FOR THE BIG REGATTA-P. R. T. BASEBALL GAMES TODAY REAT ATHLETES OF AMERICA

ROBBED OF CHANCE FOR RECORDS shortsightedness of Panama-Pacific Officials Forced Contestants Into Field Against Heaty Winds-Meet Results in

Sorry Exhibition Some Notable Horses, grow what might have been the greatest track and field most over held and the ampices of the Amateur Athletic Union there developed the most defactory one at the senior champlonchips at San Francisco Saturday.

The cream of the athletes of America were gathered there, and all were on see for record performances. Wind upset all calculations, for Boreas blew madiy during the most, and where world records might have been expected re to now the high out; "No record because of gale." The Amateur Athletic Union officials had plenty of time to make a change

a position to Berkeley, across from fan Francisco, where conditions would have re nearly perfect. Several weeks before the games were held it was suggested The Evening Labour that a change be made.

to some of the races wind forced the runners to the tape in world's record while in others it hindered the athletes. Had conditions been ideal, allmains efficial records would have been established. There is little use crying per split mills, but it seems a shame that a great opportunity for record mushing should be spoiled.

Many Upsets in International Meet

even the experts are puzzled when they try to explain the slip-up-which steared in the Panama-Pacific meet,

Taber, on form, should have been able to romp home looking backward in permile run if he had not been weakened by a heavy cold. In the "100" it was moght Howard P. Drew, world's record holder, of 9.3 seconds, would win. He might, had he not pulled up tame in the first heat of the race. Drew was well good in the "220," but he was unable to start.

falbott's defeat of Pat Ryan in the "56" was the biggest upset, because it is amout impossible to explain how the big frishmon was defeated with a 25-foot st dech heave. In training Ryan had thrown the ball over 38 feet.

r. Murray's high and low hurdle victories were marked by the eleverent ert of work, and he deserves great praise. To beat Simpson in the high and Yiel Kelly, world's champion, in the low, is a feat of which to beast.

Billy Carlson, Automobile Driver, Killed

Eastern papers have made so mention of the fact that Billy Carlson, the well-known young automobile driver, was killed at Taconta, Wash., recently, while taking a practice spin on the Tacoma Speedway. Carlson seldom appeared in the East, but as he established several world's records in road races three years ago, he was well known to followers of automobile racing. Carlson was a member of the factous Maxwell racing team, along with reddy Tetalaff and Hughle Hughes, both of whom are well known here. Tetzhar and Hughes competed in the last Fairmount Park race,

Race Horse Still Winner at Age of Nine,

"What is the average age of a race horse, speaking of his racing days?" was saked the other day. The question is one difficult to answer, for the simple reason that there does not seem to be a set rule. Some horses make a great showing as 3-year-olds, and then sink into oblivion. On the other hand, there are great exceptions.

Gay Fisher, the 9-year-old son of Sain, earned his 51st victory when he raced to the wire at the recent race meeting. This venerable animal-as racing days go-has participated in 170 events, and is today as sound as a dollar. Barney Schreiber purchased the thoroughbred and gave \$8500 for him as a 5-year-old, but for many years past he has been owned by E. F. Cooney and trained by Ed Heffner.

Sam Jackson's Great Mile Mark

Sam Jackson has proved to be one of the sensations of the turf this year. His recent race in the Mount Vernon Handicap at Aqueduct was the crowning feat of his 1915 starts. He stepped the mile, with 113 up. in 1:36 4-5, a new record for the course and within one-fifth of a second of the world's mark, made by August Relmont's Stromboll last September,

It is interesting to compare the Strombell and Sam Jackson marks with the best world's straightaway record. At Monmouth Park Salvator, in 1890, ran a mile in 1:35%, in a race against time, and the figures have never been beaten.

CADDYING, A LA DACHSHUND, THE VERY LATEST IN GOLF

Lake Champlain Player Expects Great Things of His Sausage, Plus Legs-Belfield Club Now Almost Abandoned by Golfers-Wilfred Reid's Success

There's a goifer at Lake Champiain make a determined effort to regain some

"His name is Frits," says the golfer in recring to his dog. "I think he will make an excelent caddy some day. Altest I have taught him to retrieve builts forms. When he gets to be full grown, I im told, he will be just the length of my solf bag. I will strap it on his back undyne doubt in time he will get so that to will know what club I want and will be able to hand it to me.

be able to hand it to me. "Dishahunds, you know, have quite a resulation as hill climbers. They are flow divers and swimmers, so that Fritz will save me lots of balls in the lake. He will also have no trouble in the sand or in the rough. I suppose he will have a lard time at first with the hunkers, as I fear in crossing he may get balanced in his middle on the ridge and not be able to teach the sides either in front or in

to reach the sides either in front or in two with his short legs. Being so close is the ground. Fritz won't be liable to get his which is another point in his favor

Dachahunds are a new idea. But Waiter Cark, Denver Country Club, has had a colle for many years which he uses as each. The dog barks a warning "fore" and them runs right to the ball after it Al first glance, Wilfred Reid, the Brit-

as Brit glance. Wilfred Reid, the Brit-sliched pro, who played in the local open februament last week, appears as slonder in an undeveloped school hoy. One won-dru where he gets the gunf for his far-fring drives. But a second look clears by the mystery. His muscular hands and in arms explain the control of his clubs, and the absolute accuracy with which is lines the bending of his little body, allo the shot explains the distance he ato the shot explains the distance he can The form of Wilfred Reid is as early perfect as possible perfect he perfect balance, perfect control-

The healthy growth of this great city theatems to sobble up what was, when all build, commonly conceded to be the cliest nine-hole course in the country the time of building it was timight be click was far enough removed from thy. Eat it is now completely behind in with no chance of enlarging it is loles. This has caused lie more hoststic golfers to take up smobble in other clubs, and, as a result, the bips in other ciubs, and, as a result, the shild Country Club has been simed todened to tennis fans. There are satisfied tennis course, both lawn and it. There is a spiendid ciubhouse of tax older members cannot help feel takes of regret as they look on the ratual decolation of the golf course lish once had a country-wide reputation.

Scott; avenue is tunneling through, and shovely, mules and tar barrais are a hazaris on the links. And the set has been allowed to fourth on at head. There is no compromise, the time playor's had some into it the in time for the rough to a primeral rest and no mistake. Laple the encroachment of progress that kingdom a faithful few still play to the balls, huping against bone that it courses at Builded may be spared. I tunis facult; on the other hand, tall life any sentiment in the till life. that the vourse will not sur-

The marriage of Miss shedre Havens print be the big foor, Manager Ecden print the exceptampion of America and the Artisin, to Roburt locked, of the marriaged for a so-only modorness amange there well known riders, and among there well known riders, and among there well known riders, and among there well known riders, and the contract of the marriage at a solid later to the latter. There is the second rotation of the contract, to the latter to the second rotation of the contract, to the latter to the second rotation of the contract, to the latter to the second rotation of the contract, to the latter to the second rotation of the latter to the latter to

the other day, as he ran down a long putt. "That gives me par four for the

"That's nothin'," sneered his honorable opponent, who lost the hole, "yesterday I had par twice here."

"How's that?" asked No. 1.
"I had an eight," chirped the Hon.
Opp., as he stumbled and fell headlong over a garden rake which had been left

James Mortimer Barnes, Whitemarsh, Valley, will be packing up his links out-fit in a few days and depart for Glen Ellyn, Ill., where he will defend his title as Western open champion. He will be accompanied by several of the enemy. McNamars. Anderson and Nicholis stready having decided to enter.

. . . Is an effort to turn aside the people from the pursuit of pleasure, when there are Germans to be licked, Great Britain, through the Board of Agriculture, has appealed to the golf clubs to throw open appealed to the golf clubs to throw open their grazing for sleep and cattle and that urged that wheat and other cereals be planted. More than 100 clubs have heeded the appeal and many have cut down from 18 to 9 holes. Not a few have gone in for market gardening on an extended scale. At Walton Heath about 20 acres are thus under cultivation.

Galfers are said to be much hurased by the squash and lims beaus and frequently bat the tomates in their anger.

Due to the Eric flood condition of the course, the pros. took up lots of lender epidermia at the Country Club last week.

epidermia at the Country Clib last week.
In front of the seventh hole, which is a
mashle pitch, a regular earthworks of
divers was thrown up.
"Bring back that back yard," shouted
Dan Kenny to his caddy after he had
picked up a particularly long divot on
one of the holes.

Golf Etiquette Players should move off the green immediately after the last sites of putting have been administered Golfers should try to hole out their putta the first time and then there will be no need for practice. In case there is an argument as to the number of putta taken or as to who won the hole, do not carry on any quibbling on the green and no blows should be strose all the players have moved off the green. If the players thinks he has been robbed he should bear in mind that this is a "rub of the green" and does not call for heatile demonstrations.

CHAMPIONSHIP BIKE RACE AT DROME THURSDAY NIGHT

Carman and Wiley to Meet in Post-

poned 30 mile Affair. Preparations have been made for the big bike charapionship to be decided on Februarday might at the Point Breeze Park motordrame, when the two greatest lolouwes of motorpace will mess.

Character Carmani the present world's champion, will be called upon to defend me little in meeting George Wiley, the former champion.

former champion.
The distance with he 10 miles. This eventwas to have been decided on loss Thursinto night, but the weatherman inter-

PREMIER CATCHER OF AMERICAN LEAGUE RIDGE AVENUE P. R. T.



Ray Schalk, of the Chicago White Sox, has been pronounced by critica and ball players alike the greatest backstop in the American League, Schalk is fast on his feet, a good pegger, a good base runner and he has a head on his shoulders. The combination seems to work.

LOCAL OARSMEN FIT AS A FIDDLE FOR SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL RACES

Vesper, Undine and University Barge Crews Confident of Making a Great Showing in Regatta Slated for Friday and Saturday Afternoons-Locals Leave Today.

If well-trained bodies and confidence have anything to do with the success of the representatives of the Vesper, Undine and Philadefphia Barge Club crews in the national regarts to be rowed at Spring-field, Walse, next Friday and Saturday. Kelly and Smith receive their training field, Mass, next Friday and Saturday. In the sculers here may be considered to Springfield yesterday. The correction, Jim Demprey will accompany the University Squad, while Jue Dempsey will see that Saturday. Relly and Smith receive their training finishing touches for the great contests. ident of success.

Edent of success.

The greatest interest locally probably will be centred in the outcome of the championship senior singles, in which Jack Kelly, the iron man of the Vespers, will undergo the severast competition ever. Opposed to the popular local athlete will be Bob Dirble, the present all-American singles champion, from Toronto, Can. It is believed the race will be between Kelly and Dirble, with the final outcome an open question. W. M. Hoover, of the Duluth Boat Club, has been performing some wonderful feats in training, and he may upset calculations.

University Barge's four will race in

University Barge's four will race in both the senior and international fours. This is the crew that won the champion-

hip last year. The Undine Barge Club will have Big Ed Schmidhelser in the intermediate singles, while a senior eight-cared shell grew will also start. These carsmen are now in Canada, having taken part in the Canadian Henley last week, and will There's a goifer at Lake Champiain make a determined entire to regain the Canadian Henley last week, and will be it training to be his caudy some day.

At present the dog is about the size of at "Huzzahi" cried a goifer at Aronimiak border.

The other day, as he ran down a long the other day, as he ran down a long to be read and with Smith,

For many persons rowing is the most streamous positive in the world, but not for such hardly athletes as those under the wing of Captain Lewis H. Kenny, of the Malta Boat Club. Basketball is to be an added means of letting off steam. The doughty leader of the five has arranged to play the Wildwood quintet at that place. August 17, . . .

Sama of the members of the Schuvikill Navy Club has been looking for a same that would give them sufficient training during the off-rowing season. Basketball during the off-rowing season. Baskethall is an ideal sport for all-around athletic training, and it is suggested that I league be formed this winter for the championship of the Nayy. Such a league could be made a paying proposition, it is believed, in more ways than one. Why not try, at any rate?

Canada, having taken part in sadian Henley last week, and will secontested, is considered to be ideal from every viewpoint. There are no figes, and no shoal stretches to kick up a stern draw sep. Each crew after the senior doubles title.

The Connecticut River course, over ndence has been apparent in his work at all times. Sheehan is just the opposite to be ideal from every viewpoint. There are no figes, no counter eddies, and no shoal stretches to have as much as Breasier, but is chuck to kick up a stern draw sep. Each crew will have the same conditions to face.

The work of the Mackmen back of will go after the senior doubles title. | will have the same conditions to Vesper and University shells were an unusual boon in river rowing.

RIXEY WILL PITCH FINAL GAME IN WEST

Moran Pins Faith in Giant Southpaw to Trim Cincinnati. Toney to Hurl.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10. - Eppa Rixey will twirl the final game of the disastrous Western trip for the Phillies this afternoon with Fred Toney as his opponent. Rixey has shown signs of weakening recently, but as Moran bas no one else but Chaimers or a youngster eligible to work, It is up to the lanky Southerner to humble the Reds

Cincinnati has proved a tough proposi-tion for the Phillies throughout the sea-son, and Manager Moran is auxious to capture the odd game of the present series, in order to bring the team back home with a clear lead instead of a one-point advantage, as will be the case if the Phillies lose today and Brooklyn can trim the Cubs again.

Yesterday's defeat was a heart-breaker for the Phillies, as they had apparently ellipched the victory early. The Reds, however, came from behind and tied the score and forced the Phils into extra in-

The end came when Wade Killefer, brather of the Phils' Bill leved out a single to right field in the 12th. Heriog had opened the round with a single and was roosting on necond by virtue of a sacrifice by Williams, and Killefer scored box.

him Mayer was on the mound in test unfortunate frame. He had relieved Demares in the sixth after the enemy sot to
Al's delivery. Up to the sixth the former
Giant went along nicely.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati-clear. New York at Pittsburgh-Sciear. Brooklyn at Chicago-clear. Boaton at St. Louis-rain.

American League Chicago at Philadelphia-clear, Cleveland at New York-clear (two

Str Lems at Boston-clear (two games). Detroit at Washington-clear. Federal League Ransas City at Brookirts-clear. Chicago at Newark-sign? St. Louis at Buffato-clear. Pittsburgh at Baltimore-clear.

International League Richmond at Providence clear, Rochester at Toronto-clear (two only international games today.

Ten-Cent Ball for Chicago AGO. Aug. III - Problem Charles Color and the Charles I had been that b of conference been August 2 when

SHANAHAN TRACK MEET SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Eighth Annual Affair to Have a Feature Three-mile Event as Big Attraction.

Shanahan Catholic Club's eighth anoual field day will be held this year on the Pennayivania Railroad Y. M. C. A. athletic spounds, at 4th street and Packaide avenue. Saturday afternoon, August T. The meet is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union. An additional event has been programmed, and three-mile runners will have a chance to shime in their favorite distance. Other events on the regular program—all handicap—will be 160 and 26 yard dashes, 446, 450 yard and ene mile runs. 26-yard low hurtles, pole vault, 16-pound anot-put, running high jump and ranning hyard jump. Shanahan Catholic Club's eighth annual

Gold, silver and broaze medals are of-fered to the men in the different events. A team trophy is also to be awarded the eam acoring the greatest number of counts in these contests. Four places are be secred.

Novice athletes wite are not registered will have to apply to Secretary Herman Meyer, 100 Vine street, for an application to register with the A. A. U. The cost is

Entries for the meet close with George Gerhard Shanshan Catholic Club, \$725 ancaster avenue. Entry fee is 25 cents

Kaufman Winner Over Nash Banny Kaiffinds won as case victor on a hash to the sindup at the Broads the Broads the Broads the Broads the Cut, the crowd being one of transit of the season, kaiffinds greater a remote us his territo punchis possoved the big a banding for Nash, we would be big a banding for Nash, we as beauts in every round. In the feer we arfune, and Mash down for the count, a look all of AF Chevender to last the round.

In After that he was on the defensive.

Three I Will Continue CHICAGO, AME 10. The Three I League magnates at a meeting here have decided to finish the season with sight clubs, instant of property the Decalur League, as had been considered.



TYRONE COSTELLO He is dubbed by North Penn fans as the "fron Man." Tonight Jack Parrell will endeavor to crack "fron Man" Ty's steel jaw. They clash at the Dongles.

TEAM BEATS JACKSON

Gaughn, of Ridgemen. Holds Opponents to Six Hits, and Lone Tally Is Made on Error-Frankford Defeats Belmont.

The members of the Ridge Avenue team, of the P. R. T. League, today boxers. Managers have declared: "We handed a severe job to the Jackson Barn | bad him out as dead as a door nail, but in a nine inning game at Broad and the referee gave him a slow count, and as Gregon atreets, score 9 to 1. The Jackson players were mable to get at knockout victory." Statements to this Gaughan's delivery until the eighth and effect are numerous during the course of ninth innings, and out of four hits they could only score one run. For seven frames only two hits were made by the Jackson club.

Gaughan had his batters sized lip and in the first inning the first three men grounded out. He fanned five men and gave two passes,

The second inning was good for four runs for the Ridgemen. Two more were piled up in the seventh, and the final three in the eighth.

It looked as it Jackson was soing to be shut out until the final period. Guilroy, the first member up, smashed out a single to contra and sicle account. A wild throw to head him off the base sent him over to third, and he scored later on a bad

Morris, of the loging aggregation, was given ragged support, gix errors being chalked up against his would.

Ten errors cost Belmont its game with the Frankford Club today in a P R T. League contest. The final score was \$-4. Although only five clean hits were made runs scored by the Frankford players were largely results of fumbles. Weber and Stanley were the chief offenders, these misses being credited to them.

Martin pitched good ball for Frankford, and struck out eleven men. Egan was the only man on either side to register two safeties.

BRESSLER OR SHEEHAN TO OPPOSE JOE BENZ IN MACK-SOX GAME

Athletics to Have Recruits in Line-up Again and Hope to Even Up Series With Rowland's Contenders.

Rube Brevaler or Tom Sheehan will face
the White Sox in the second same of
the write Sox in the second same of
the series this afternoon, while Joe Benz
will be on the mound for Chicago, according to Manager Rowland's present
plans. Benz has been pitching splendid
ball of late, but has had poor Inck in
many of his sames. many of his games.

Bressler's work has been a decided dis-appointment, but Menager Mack and his dayers are convinced that the big south-law will get going in his 1914 form soon. Confidence was Breesler's greatest asset appointment, but Menager Mack and his players are convinced that the big southpawawill get going in his 1914 form soon. Confidence was Bressler's greatest asset in 1911, while this season lack of con-

The work of the Mackmen back of Nabors yesterday was by no means good and othe Sox had little trouble winning. but Nabors' poor fielding was largely re sponsible for demoralizing the rest of the team. This lanky Georgian was badly

team. This lanky Georgian was badly rattled in his first major league start, but showed enough to warrant another trial in the near future. Manager Mack says that Bankston and Davies will again be found in the outneid today, provided Benz or another right-handed twirter is sent to the mound for the Sox. These youngsters both gave runs to the Sox by making misplays, but Mack believes that they will look better after they have been in the game for a time.

NEW YORK AUTO POLOISTS

BROOKLYN FEDERALS TO HAVE TWO-JIT BALL

Metropolitan Magnates Follow in Wake of Other Clubs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 - Baseball admission prices to Brooked Pars will be reduced beginning tomorrow. Bleacher seats will be 10 cents, pavilion in grands signed 60, except heats directly helow the boxes, which will be to cents, box seats will cost it. Neware, St. Louis and Chicago, Polyscha already have 10, and have cago Pederale strendy have 10-cent base-

WAIVERS ASKED ON SWEENEY Yankess Will Drop Old Catcher-New Pitcher Signed.

NEW YORK, ASE, 19. The Yankers baye asked for knivers on Ed Sweeney. the veterag catcher. If the American Length clubs warre, Sweamer may an to come International League Seam,

The Vankees have added another new pitches to their staff. He is clim Markle at the Water had of the Tokas League. He has struck out once over their any other pitches to the beaute.

STOP-WATCH FOR FIGHT REFEREES THE CURE FOR "SLOW-COUNT" ALIBIS

NINE BY 9-1 SCORE Boxing Is Only Sport Where Precision Is Lacking-Knackouts Should Be Timed by Watch and Not by Temperament of Official,

kichs-strenuous howls, as it were-are

"Why, had the referee's arm not become paralyzed he surely would have counted out my opponent," has been the cry of a result we were cheated out of a certain a bexing season

Why can't this fault—the doubtful "lecount—be everome? Before the 1818-38
boxing cammaign in this city gets under
way promoters here have an opportunity
of inserting a rule to boxing regulations
which should abolish the cries of "Mow
counts" and as there is little doubt of
the success, promoters throughout the
country probably would adopt the idea.
An exact count can be given only will

An exact count can be given only with the aid of a stop watch. Why not have the imphesper shout out the 1 m 10 could when a boxer is dropped to the mat, keeping in unison with the ticking of the seconds? Or else a suggration is needs for the third man in the ring to have a stop watch in its hand and start the second-plees going as soon as a fighter goes to the boards.

Time and again bosors and managers have found fault with the tolling of the littleholder one of the slowest counts in rivatal 10° by fight referees. Some of the history: that Williams was dewisted at the arrangement of the legitimate, too.

his doclaration.

No such commission would have occurred had Timekeper Russell Edwards steed up with watch in hand and telled on the count, keeping in time with the newyng second hand. Had Referre C'Brien practiced arithmetic over the fallen champion with handling a timepince there would have been no doubt of an exact count. And Jack Hanlen would have saved much wind, paper and clow greass.

A letter at hand from Mike Claro, manager of Johnny Howard, states that Saller Grande got allow requise both lines the New Jersey middleweight sent has count man to the mai. He writer that he really believes Grande should have been counted out on each occasion he was of

really believes Grande should have been counted out on each occasion he was on the floor.

An instance is recalled of a hour between Mickey Gendon, the hardest-hit-time light-weight, who ever showed in Philadelphia, and Bobby Wilson, of Lica, N. Y., when a bitchious how of "flow count" was heard. Along about the fourth round Wilson surprised the fans by dropping Ganhan with a sight-hand punch on the law.

The Mick dropped flat on his back, but regulated his feet when Referee Bondys Cathoun counted "nine." A cry was started throughout the greins that Gannan had been on the floor for at least 13 seconds.

Two incidents of alleged "slow counts" in bouts which still are fresh in the minds of local fight fans occurred in encounters between Louisiana and Kin Williams and Sallor Charley Grande and Johnny Howard.

Jack Hanion kicked like a steer the morning after Louisiana astounded the entire pugilistic world by dropping Kin Williams, the bantan champlon. He in-

RICHARDS LEADING IN THE DECATHLON

for Victory in Panama-Pacific Event.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. - Sixtegn athletes struggled for four and a half hours in the first five events of the decathion, which is being decided at the Panthe intricate ayetem of point awarding. The five events contested were the 100-metre dash, high jump, broad jump, putting 10-pound shot and 400-metre flat race.

According to unafficial figures, the following is the standing of the first eight

With the exception of Fred Stormer, of

None of the decathlon Olympic records was approached.

The University of Chicago had no trouble winning the open mile champion-ship relay of the Amateur Athletic Union with a team composed of Lercy Campanith as the composed of Lercy Campanith and the composed of Lercy Campanith and the composed of the compos with a team composed of Leroy Campbell, John Steathed, B. Desmond and H. A. Stegeman. The Boston A. A. the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles A. C. teams finished in the Scabright laws tenns and cricket clubs arrived. The 600-mater flat relay reas and arrived invitation to the second day's play of the Scabright laws tenns and cricket clubs armual invitation.

order named.

The 400-meter flat relay race went to the team of the Chicago A. A., which defeated the only other entrant, the Los Angeles A. A., in 41 3-5 seconds, a new world's record.
Owing to a brisk wind that was blowing down the straightaway, the record will not be allowed. The winning team was made up of Harold Smith. J. Loomis, A. Booth and Andrew Ward. corld's record.

SEEKS CYCLE RECORD

New York Newsboy to Pedal to San Francisco Beginning Today.

starts on the courts of the Onwentala Club-today. They defeated Alexander Squair and Heath Ryford, 4-6, 8-1, 4-3, 9-7. In the singles G. M. Church, of Prince-ton University, and Heath Byford Won-in the sentinual round. Church defeated Hayes, 8-1, 8-3, 6-1 mainly because the Chicago player could not handle the East-erner's processourt shots. Byford Won-

erner's cross-court shots. Byford won from C. G. Hill, of Chicago, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Moody Shades Herman Willis Moody, soballoting for Vering Jec Hrves in the Aleghon that Club, was satisfied to the vertical value Herman. A analyshed yeared by Macd the first round awayed the facilities in his value of the first round awayed the facilities in his

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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New York Pittshirph—Rais Federal League

National League

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ALL RECORDS BROKEN FOR AMERICAN SHOOT

Cornell Star Has Best Chance Grand Handicap Entry List for Event at Chicago, August 16 to 20, Has Reached 765.

Secretary Shaner, of the Interstate Trapshofting Association, with offices in Pittsburgh, Pa., in a communication recalved here, announces that all previous ama, Pacific Exposition stadium, while records for entries in the annual running scovers were endeavoring to keep up with of the Grand American Handleap, at Chicago, August 18 to 20, inclusive, have been broken. At this writing 765 amstears from all sections of America have regis-

tared for the shoot. Entries postmarked August 7 will be received and posted, and with penalty totals are expected to bring the flaures for the great fournament up to 500. Penalts entries will be received up to August 17 at the grounds at Chicago. For this late privilege 35 will be charged.

Philadelphia will have a number of trapshooters in the contests, while the State entry will be very large.

M'LOUGHLIN TO MEET VOSHELL IN FEATURE

Seabright's Second Day Tennis Play to Bring Together Two Star Contenders.

annual invitation tournament here were loud in their praises of turf conditions when they showed up for practice this

"Never before," said R. Morris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, present holder of the Achelis Cup, "have I seen courts the finer condition, and when you consider the recent frequent beavy rails, the grounds committee must have put in many hours of labor."

The feature matches of today's play will bring together Maurice E. McLough-lin, of California, halled as the most prolin, of California, bailed as the most prenciont wielder of the tennis facquet in
the world, and S. Howard Veshell, the
Long Island charapion, and recent winner of the Rockaway Hunt Club toughtment: Ward Bawson, also a Californian,
and R. S. Prentice, who has been the
Scabright Club champion for 19 years;
Harold A. Throckmorton, of Sewaren, N.
L. the 19-year-old player who recently
have Karl Behr the run of his life in the
Middle States Championahipa, and Fredcrick C. Isman, one-lime holder of the
New York State title: Nathaniel W.
Niles, of the Longwood Cricket Club,
in Boston, and Walter Merrill Hall, of
the West Side Tennis Club.

In the doubles McLeughtin and Daw-

In the doubles McLedghtin and Daw-son will meet Threekmorton and L. B. Dunham, of Bahway, N. J.

Although the Quaker contingent was pretty well eliminated in yesterday's play, the gallery, which is composed of man? Philadelphia tennia cuthusiasts and society folias, is cagerly watching for the finals, when it, N. Williams will get into

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