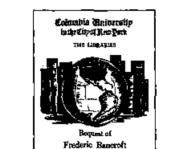
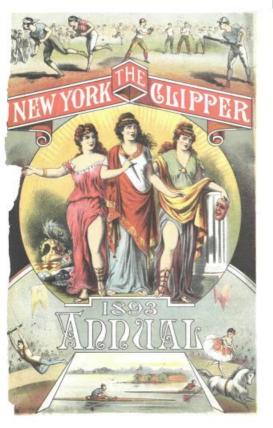
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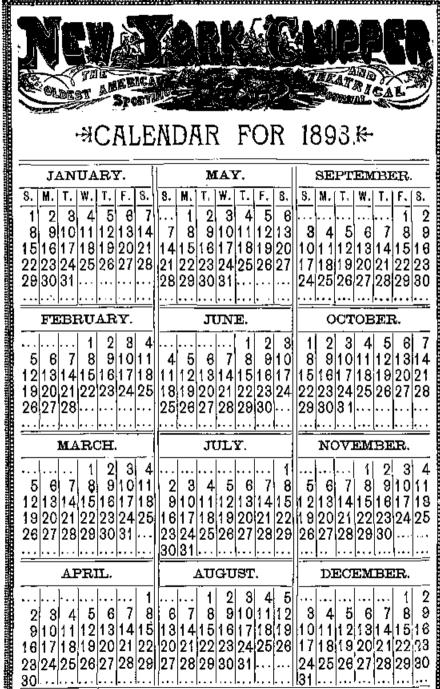
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DECEMBER, 1891.

América.

"Manyaret Fleming," by J. A. Herne, acted first in New York, Palmer's.....H. E. Jacobe Theatre, Cleve-land, burned.....Sheeter's Opern House, Delphos, O., dedicated.

JANUARY, 1892.

-Gerrarde Kingston made professional debut, Columbia, Boston.

-Foot Guard Armory Hall, Hartford reopened as Allyn Opers House. "The Last Straw," adapted by Federick Horner from Faul Perrishs "D'Article 23th (originally acted at the Comedia Francaise, Paris, Jan. II, 1891), done first in English, Pick's Opera House, Ginelmant; first in New York, March 7, Union Scenere. Square.

-Mirlam O'Leary and Dr. D. A. Collins married, Bos-

ton.

Gentry's Thostre, Memphis, reopened as Mortimer's
Thestre. "A Jolly Surprise" saced first in New
York, Harlem Opera House. "Martow and Plunkett
made austropolitan debut, Miner's Bowery.
"Mm. Faversham and Miriam Mervin married, Chicago. "Grand Opera House, Jacksonwille, Ill., dedi-

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Gem Opera House, New Carliela, O., dedicated.....A. G. Wheeler ("Nym Crinkle") and Jonnie Pearl Mow-bray married, N. Y. City.

FEBRUARY.

Halls.

nene. Anna Haverland made American debut, Amberg, N.

Island III.

27—"Terrence Brady Esq.," by Archie Levy, originally acted, Paylor Theatre, Buduth,
-Corinthian Hall, Atchison, Kas, collaysed.

29—Cassylle, Mo. Opera House defeated........."Night and Morning," a revised version of "Ragina's Way," acted first in New York under that title, H. R. Jacoba' Theatre....."Old Olson' acted first in New York, Windsor......"Father and Danghter," a dramatization by Geo. Wessells, originally acted, People's Theatre, Denyer.

MARCH.

APRIL.

Carlyle, originally acted, Eungann, Ill.

2—Opers House, Greenville, Miss., burned.

5—Max Lowenfeld made American debut, Stadt Theatre, Milmankee: on 10 Mc. Lowenfeld played "Yorick's Love" for the first tima in America, in Garman.

4—The Midnight Alarm" acted first in New York, People's. "The American Minister," by Paol M. Potter, originally acted, Stat, N. Y. City. "The Golden Ladder," by Wilson Exrest and Geo. R. Sims, acted first time in America, New Fark, N. Y. City; originally acted, Dec. 22, 1885, Globe, Londou, Eng. ... "The White Bisphant," by Levin Tees ("Jonathan Jinke"), orienally acted, Standard, Philadelphia. "A Vellwet Coated Hero" originally acted, Standard, Philadelphia, Capt. Chas. R. Glack Making professional debut.

5—Die Himmeistebster," by W. Von Mannetadt and it, You Steffen, acted first in New York, New Purk. "Per Volksfeind," by Henrik Ibsen, acted first in America, Amberg, N. Y. City.

5—"Der Volksfeind," by Henrik Ibsen, acted first in America, Amberg, N. Y. City.

11—"O'Flynn in Moxico" acted first in New York, New Purk. "Plate "Plate Museum and Family Theatre, Scranton, Pa., upened. ... "Hy Force of Impulse," originally acted, Dudley Street Opera House, Boaton, Ben Zog Araba made American debut, Central, Philadelphia, New York debut, Madison Square Garden, B. ... Adelaide Frince divorced from Henry D. Prince.

2—"Sophia Dorothes," by Heur Schutz, acted first in America, Academy of Musle, N. Y. City.

33. Falen Theatre, New Orleans, burned. "Heatris," by W. Echard Golden, acted for the first time in America, New Heren, Ct.; first in New York, is, Garden Theatre, "Huebhad and Wife, or the Tiger Lifties' Club," by F. C. Philips and Percy Fendall, and "Heatris," by W. Echard Golden, acted for the first time in America, New Heren, Ct.; first in New York, is, Garden Theatre, New Ordens, Burned.

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MAY.

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1—Ben Loeb's Theatre, Leadville, burped.

2—"Bengers of a Great City" sated first in New York, People's....... "A Laxyar's Rec," by H. Beetbohm Tree, acted first in New York, Payle's, had been acted in Brighand as 'Six and Eight Pence."...... Actors' Fund Fair opened at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Olity's dosed S; supplementary sale held 10-16. Madison figure Garden restaurant; total profits, about \$175,000..... Lizzie Baly (Elizabeth D. Delehanty) divorced from Michael J. Beletanty (Billy Buckley)...... "The Badloff Mystery," by Frank Rice, Stignally noted, People's Theatre, Seattle.

3—Lavfuceblury, Ky., Opera House dedicated.... "Beatrice," by Edward Weitsel and Fred S. Isham, originally wetted, Lyceum, Detroit, Nov. 14, Brax Mountford produced it under the tilto of 'At the Carnival," Rechester, K. Y.

—Star Theatre, Iron River, Wis., dedicated.

2—The Disciple," by Harold Godwin, originally acted, Ampeloh Academy, Williamsburg.

3—Star Beater Fremmon' ("His Best Friend"), by Fritz Sreatishe and Carl Teilheim, acted first in America, Amberg, N. Y. City, the house reverting to the owners, Byde & Behman..... Mrs. John Drew restred from management of Arch Street, Theatre, Philadelphia, after a continuous management of thirty-one years.

3—Jacobe' Music Hall, Petroit, burped.

3—Amy Swain made professional debut, Tony Pactor's, N. Y. City. "Friende" acted first in New York, Standurd, as Cont. "Reindelphia", after a continuous management of thirty-one years.

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Sadle Ancona made professional debut, Opera House,

Jersey City. Rachel Booth and James T. Powers married, Rochest-

JUNE

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2-"All Baba," originated and designed by David Handerson, assisted by H. B. Smith, T. W. Lee and John D. Gilbert, originally presented, Chicago Opera House, A.M.N. Stainville and Fellx nade American debuts, Casino Roof Garden, N. Y. City......."The Mea," by Herbert Hall Winslow and Joseph Hart, originally acted, Grand Opera House, St. Faul; first in New York, Oct. 24, Southeenth Street.

5-Lon P. Shaw and Helen E. Steele, non-professional, married; Kelle Lingatú (Georgina Knapp) and Mr. McCaffrey married, Long Island City, N. Y.

6-Ed. Adams made metropolitan debut, Windsor.....
Union Square Theatre, N. Y. City, opened under new management of A. Y. Pearson & Benry Greenwait when "The Fabricator," by Walter Stokes Graven, and "Adrift," by R. C. Hillard, were originally acted......

JULY.

2-Margaret Mather divorced from Smil Haberkura, Chicago, On July 26, at Kenosha, Wir, Miss Mather mayrled G. Palost, Mr. Haberkura mayrled G. Palost, Mr. Haberkura mayrled a normal state of the state

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18, N. Y. Citley.

—Mand Ciltherow made American debut, West End
Amusement Hell, Long Branch, N. J.

—Clobe Theatre, Misgara Falls, N. Y., dedicated.....

"The Courting Campaign," by Albert M. Downes and
Will R. Wilson, originally acted, Futnam Music Hall,

Wil R. Wilson, originally acted, Putnam Music Hall, Sarators.

W. W. Furst divorced from Mamis Taylor; the following day Mr. Furst married Lotts Micol.

Archie B. K. Ellis and Laura Falimer married, Jersey Olty.

Airchie B. K. Ellis and Laura Falimer married, Monmout Sason, N. J. "Corporal Coringe," by Seymour S. Tibuls, originally acted, Kelly's Island, O. "On Change," by Mary Magin and John Stapleton, originally acted, Hooley's, Chicago. "Waterman Opera House, Flattsmouth, Neb., burned. "A Trip to the Circus," E. A. H. Kyers and Chac C. Manbury's revision of J. W. Grath's and Fred, G. Maede's "Eloped with a Circus Man," originally gated, Mo-Vicker's, Chicago.

AUGUST.

Esther Lyon and Oscar Eagle married, N. Y. City; Sallie Williams and C. H. Hiegel, married, N. X. City.—Eloped with a Circus Girl, "said to be another version of "Haroun Alrasoliid," acted first under that title. Fort Wayne, Ind... "In Old Kentucky," by G. T. Dazes, originally acted, forad Opera House, St. Fanl.

Vin B. Bizistell and Clara Lavine married, N. Y. City.

"Cupid's Chariot," by Henry J. Bayers, originally acted, Boyd's Opera House, Omaha.

"Woman's Eyos," by Mrs. W. B. Bancroft, originally acted, Boyd's Opera House, Omaha.

"Woman's Eyos," by Mrs. W. B. Bancroft, originally acted, Stockwell's, San Francisco. Alhambra, Denvey, dedicated. Cadiz, O., Opera House damaged by fire..., "The Colonel," Oscar P. Sisson's adaptation of "Haroun Airachid," acted first under that litts, Litchhold, Ct.; first in New York, 22, Windsor; in 1873 Aug. Daly's version, "An Arabian Night," was acted at his theatro, New York; in 1887 Sydney Grandy adapted the piece anew, and produced it at the Globe, Loudon, as "The Arabian Nights;" in 1800 Aug. Daly vurchased Mr. Grandy's piece, rechristened it "Haroun Airaschid and His Mother in Law," and produced it at his theatra here. "Dick Venkeles," by Arthur Jaw, acted first in America, Queen's Theatra, Montreal, Can; originally acted April 6, 1830, Shaftesburg, Loudon, Eug.; as "Dartmoot," acted Oct. 14, Grand Opera House, Wilmington, Del.

"Nothing But Money," by Mrs. Romusido Pacheco, originally acted, Joycam, Optroth.

"Under the title of "Jerry," J. W. Summon's five year old play, "A Robie Outcast," acted first in New York, Windsor; first done in England. Oct. 28, 1859, at Liverpool; is also based in large part upon "Troddon Down," "Under Two Flages" "The Insharogue" and Matel Brith marriad, Waterbury, Ch. ... "Nobility," by For. L. D. Vertura originally acted, Exeter, N. H., Opera House.

Admiral Dot (Leopold Kahn) and Lottle Swartwood married, N. Y. City.

-"Old Farmer Hopkins" originally acted, Millersburg.

SEPTEMBER.

House.

Andrewalls, St. Louis, dedicated....Boswell, Ind., Opera House, burned..... The Postmaster," by Walter A. Robinson, originally acted, Windson, Chi-

Opera House, Durague Walter A. Robinsen, originally acted, Windsor, Cheago.

"The Little Blacksuith," a revised version of "Miss Frue," seted first under that title, Johnstown, Fa. "Locad first under the Moll Girl' originally acted, Pa. "Monongabels, or Homestesd in "28" by Frank Norroos, originally acted, Columbus, N. Y. City. "By Wits Cutwitted," by Edward O. Towne, originally acted, Lyceum, Clayeisand "Court Square Theatre, Springfield, Massa, dedicated. "Fleming Norton, Mona, Guibal and Mile. Graville made American debuts, Eden Knee, N. Y. City. "Central Opera House, Erie, Pa., opened as Wonderland Museum "Coupt, Herne, U. S. A.," by Macrayert Barrett Smith, originally acted, Detroit Opera House.

"Acted, Lyceum, Cleveland, burned. "Muna Kathalina Gala and Archbald Cishman Hapnes married, N. Y. City. "Lycoming Opera House, Williamsport, Pa., dedicated. "A Glimpse of Paradise," by Yrank Fixley and E. O. Towne, originally acted, Lyceum, Cleveland, "Open A, Stevens and Theresa Butler married, Jersey City." Alina Ner made American debut, Academy of Music, Land

Y, City, "Under the Lion's Paw" originally acted, Plainfield, N. J.

"Under the Lion's Faw' originally acted, riskingle, N. J.

"Theress Raquin," by Emile Zole, translated by A. Teixelra de Mattos, acted first in America, Globe, Boston; originally acted, Royatry, London, Oct. 9, 1891..... "Eossett's Tairy," E. J. Swarts's new version of his exciler play, "The Princess Chuck," originally acted, Girard Avenue, Philadelphia,.....

"The Masked Ball," by Alex, Bisson and Albert Carre, adapted by Clyde Fitch, originally seted, Davidson, Milwaukee, John Drew making stellar debut; first in New York, Oct. 3, Palmer'a... "Capt. Harcourt, the Man from Boston," by R. E. Frice, originally acted, Frovidence Opera House; first in New York, Oct. 3, Columbus... Jacquios Cartier Hall, Quebec, Can., opened as Theatre Royal... windsor Grand, Muncle, Ind., dedicated..... "After Twenty Years" originally acted, Reyal... windsor Grand, Muncle, Ind., dedicated..... "The Sheland Lass," by J. R. Muslek, originally acted, Rirksville, Mo...., "The Indian Hero." by Richard Anderson, originally acted, Academy of Music, Wilmington.—John W. Heffern made professional debut as Vicente D'Alberte, in "Fontenelle," Bowdoin Square, Boston... Several museums and concert lails, Rocksway, L. L. burned.... Liveaum Theatre, Boston, dedicated, formerly the Boylston Museum, World's Theatre, etc.

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Frankford Moste Hall, Philadelphia, dedicated.

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Sam T. Jack and Emma Warde married, N. Y. City.

Westmingter Musee, Providence, opened as regular theatre.

Massive New Orleans, opened as Garden

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"The Fabricasor," agest and a second Toronto, Can.

"The Wife," by David Belasco and H. C. De Mille, acted at Manchester for first time in England, under new tifle of "The Senator's Wife," "Cremation," by Fred, Gibbs, originally acted, El Paso, Tex.

OCTOBER.

Proctor's Twenty-third Street.

16-Seleas Fetter (Grzy) and E. M. Boyle married, N. Y. City

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16-For Love and Money," by Robert Griffin Morris, originally seted, Lyceum, Detroit..., Stone Opera.

House, Ringhamton, N. Y., dedicated...., "Twixt Love and Honor," by J. H. Nevins, acted first in America, Ridgetown, Can.

17-"Bill's Boot," by Wm. F. Carroll, originally acted. New Haven, Ct..., The Edouardoe made American debuts, Casino, N. Y. City..., "Joseph," T. Kalcolm Watson's adaptation of Leon Gandillot's "Ferdinand Is Noceur" (originally acted Theatre Delazet, Paris, Dec. 18, 1880), acted first in America, Academy of Music, Kouttesl..., "The Sportsman," Wm. Leastong's acted first in America, Columbia, Botton: done first in London Oct. 3; originally acted Patals Roysl, Paris, April 23..., People's Theatre, Leaville, Col., posned......... German 'Sodier,' "by Harry W. Emmatt, originally acted, Flymouth, Pa.

18-Pottstown, Pa., Opera House dedicated.

21-"Leute von Heute" ("People of the Day"), by Jean

NOVEMBER.



LEADING COMEDY PLAYERS.

CHIEF MUSICAL EVENTS OF 1892.

DECEMBER, 1801,

Euroa Barose as Julietta, Jane De Vigne as Stephano, Edouard De Rossko as Frere Laurent, Magini Coletti as Capolis, M. Martapoura as Mercudo, Sig. Viviani as Le Duc de Verona, and Jean De Rossko as Romen, in "Romen et Julietta," made New York debuts, Net-

tn "Romeo et Juliatie," made New York debuts, Met-ropilitat Opera House,

-Giuglia Kavogli and Sic. Camera made New York de-buts in "Il Trovatore," Metropolitan Opera House,

-Sig. Serbotini, in "Les Juzyenota," made New York debut, Metropolitan Opera House,
-Marie Van Zandt made New York debut, in "Lu Son-nambule," Metropolitan Opera House, "The Iliasnd of Zenobar," musical edition of the farce, "The Ilia-trious Stranger," sung first under that title, San Francisco.

trious Stranger," sung first under that title, San Francisco.
"Bigard" sung first in America, Franch Opera House, New Oriesans, originally sung Jan. 7, 1984, Theatra de Monnaie, Brussels.
—"The Lion Tamer," revised version of "Le Grand Casimir" (originally sung Jan. 11, 1879, Parls, Fr., Varieties), song first in America, Broadway Theatre, N. Y. City.

JANUARY, 1899.

4—"Joan of Arc, or the Merry Maid of Origans," by Frederic Solomon, originally song, Koster & Bial's, N. Y. City.

16—Jean Jassalle, as Nelusko, in "L'Africaine," made American debut, Matropolitan Opera House, N. Y. City.

17—Ferrucio Busoni, pianist, made New York debut, Carnegie Musid Hali!

19—"The Continental," by Emil Schwab and Henry H. Putsaw, made by Geo. H. Hayes, originally sung, Hollie Street Theatre, Boston.

20—Marie Decca and Fruncis L. Crisman married, Washington, D. C.

20—Oncar Moore, pianist, made professional debut, Bridgeport, Ct.

Chas. J. Dillon made professional debut as the Notary, in "The Chimes of Normandy," Fortland, Ore.

FEBRUARY.

10—Marguerite Rald made American debut as Ophella in "Hamlet," Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y. City.
16—"Uncile Geletini" sang first in New York, Casho....
"Capt. Therese" sang first in New York, Union Square.
24—"Eloff King Hal," by H. J. Stewart and Dantel O'Conmell, originally sung, Grand Opera House, San Fran-

MARCH,

2—"Die Neistersinger" ung first in America in Italian, Metropolitan Opera House, M. X. City, 27—Irone Hevry mude American debut, Madison Equare Garden Concert Hall, M. Y. City, 28—Ravend Von Gerbig, planiat, made American debut, Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, N. Y. City, 30—Mud. Amalie Vezchim made New York debut, Carnegie Music Hall,

APRIL.

d-Thos. Henry Persse and Edith Mason (Edith Edna 29-Moore) married, Columbus, S. C.

MAY.

JUNE.

5—"Puritania," music by Edgar S. Kelley, libretto by C.

M. S. McLellan, originally sung, Tremout Theatre,
becom fartin New York, Sept. Tremout Theatre,
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-"King Kaliko," libretto by Frank Enprog, music by
tre, N. City.

8—"Friend Fritz," taken from MM. Brekmann-Chattain's "L'Ami Fritz," music by Fisten Mascauri, sung
first in America, Grand Opera House, Philadelphia.

16—"The Gray Nui," by N. Bushane Cloward, music by
Carl Brach, originally sung, Auditorium, Kansas City,
18—"The Gray Nui," by N. Bushane Cloward, music by
Carl Brach, originally sung, Auditorium, Kansas City,
18—"The Vice Admirth," adapted by J. P. Jackson Forton

Zell and Genea's German book, music by Carl Millocker, song first in N. Y. City, in Buglish, Casjno.

22—arearsz Hermanos Spanish Opera Co., Including Archarz Hermanos, Don Luis Arcaras, Den Julio
L Perte, Coclia Delgado, Felicidad Partor, Adelaida
Montanez, Julia F. do Arcaras, Elena Alduends, Ellas

Arou, Dominga Moya, Rosa Duran, Jose Vigil y
Robles, Ignacio Montane, Constantino Chres Sanchez,
Carlos Camancho, Enrique Gulgada, Daniel Garcia,
Julio L. Perte, Pernando Troctorte, Geronino Rangel,
Ezequisi Delgado, Carlos Rodriguez, Magdalon
Montes de Ces, Madida Fernandoz, Particlo Guiterras, Sancres Enrique Guerrero and Gabriel Gonzalos,
roade American debuts, Orpheum Theatre, San Francisco.

3—"Mary Philipse," music by Geo. F. Le Jeune, Ilbretto

cisco.
"Many Phillipse," music by Geo. F. Le Jeune, libretto
by W. G. V. T. Sulphen, originally sung, Music Hall,
Youkers, X. Y.

JULY.

5—Paula Loewe and Rubt, Ganz married. 13—Alice Estey and A. S. Marsh married, Boston. 20—Mrs. F. C. King made professional debut, Cleveland.

AUGUST.

1—Grace Harper made N. Y. City debut as Guiseppe in "The Mascot," Paimer's.

8—"A Village Wedding," adaptation of "Noce Village-oise," sung first in America, Koster & Blal's, M.Y. City,

SEPTEMBER.

Attalls Claire (Smith) and Alfred Kayne married, N. Y. City.
 Cyril Tyler, boy soprano, made professional debut, Palmer's, N. Y. City.

"The Monntebanks," by W. S. Gilbert and the late Alfred Callier, song first in America, Baldwin Theatre, Ean Francisco; originally song, Jan. 22, 1892, London

The Francisco, verginary away, some as new product Lyric.

"The Fencing Master," libretto by H. B. Smith, music by Raginald De Koven, originally sung. Star, Buffale, N. X.; first in N. Y. City, Nov. 14, Casmo.

OCTOBER.

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10—The Berats made American debuts, Koater & Bial's, N. Y. City.

11—'Fadette," B. B. Vallentine's version of M. Maillart's "Lea Dragona de Villars," sang for first time in America. Binghanton. N. Y. It had been known in English as "Rose Friquet" and "The Hermit's Bell."

At Prench Opera House. New Orleans, American debuts were made by MM. Raymand. Melze. Dethorens, Kinnel and Foursille in "La Julva;" Mile. Bondues making professional debut.

13—American debuts made in "Faust," French Opera House. New Orleans, by M. Hourdin, Kinnes Lite, Nazat and Urbain.

16—At French Opera House, New Orleans, American de-

NOVEMBER.

"FUVEM BER.

"The Rendezvoua," by fred Solomon, sung first inAmerica, Koster & Bial's, N.Y. City.

"Rafasi Diaz Albertini, violimst, made American debut, Choisoring Itali, N.Y. City.

"Agness Huntington and Paul D. Cravath married, N.Y. City.

"Mr. Dobbs of Chicago," a revised version of "PolisMiddies," sung first under that title, Lyceum Theatre, Baltimore.

DEATHS IN THE AMUSEMENT PROFESSIONS.

FROM DECRMBER, 1891, то DECRMBER, 1892.

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A LLEN, Geo., actor, N. Y. City, Nov. 23, 1891. Adams, J. Bradley, manager, Washington, D. C., Jan. Alams, J. Bradley, manager, washington, D. C., Seu. 1, 1832.
Andes, John, manager, Fostoria, O., Feb. 1.
Allyn, Mrs. Augusta, inagiclan, New Haven, Ct., Feb. 14.
Ammerman, Joseph, ex-manager, Enocklyn, N. Y., Feb. 9.
Austin, Fred, musiclan, Chicago, Feb. 11.
Arlington, Will, variety, Chiaton, Mass., Feb. 27.
Amee, Emil, minotrel, Chicago, March 3.
Ahnoney, W. F., actor, N. Y. City, April 6.
"Aliza" (Mrs. Ernest Cooke), actress, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
April 24. Almoney, W. P., actor, N. Y. City, April 6.

Alia? (Mrs. Ernest Cooke), actress, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 21.

Aliea, Robt. G. (Robt. Hanley), actor, Boston, May 22.

Austin, Nathan, acrobat, Woreaster, Mass., June 1.

Allen, John, musician, Brooklyn, N. Y., July 21.

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Archof, Fradorick, Yarley, N. Y., City, Oct. 19.

Brid, Mary, actress, Cincinnati, Jan. 4, 1822.

Brandt, Ang. actress, Cincinnati, Jan. 4, 1822.

Brandt, Aug. showman, Chaolmanti, O. Jan. 7.

Brower, Carrie, actress, Sersey City, N. J., Jan. 20.

Broots, Cut, showman, Craofrodwille, Ind. Jan. 27,

Berry, Jos. F., manager, San Altonio, Tex., Feb. 2.

Bryton, Jamen, attache, Philadelphis, March—

Bructly, Frof. E. C., manager, Baltimors, Md., April 2.

Brooth, Ritz, actress, Binghanton, N. Y., April 12.

Branacomb, Dora, actress, Brighindsh, Boston, April 2.

Brandton, Ernma, actress, Roslindsh, Boston, April 2.

Brandton, Ernma, actress, N. Y. City, April 20.

Brandton, Ernma, actress, N. Y. City, April 20.

Brandton, Ernma, actress, N. Y. City, April 21.

Brank, Jacob, manager, N. Y. City, Jule 12.

Bartelle, Hattle, actress, N. Y. City, July 10.

Bartelle, Hattle, actress, N. Y. City, July 10. Bartelle, Hattle, actress, N. Y. City, July 12. Bass, Jonathan R., museum freak, Lewiston, N. Y., Sept. Belmont, Clara (Mrs. Jamos Kelly), variety, Taxas, Sept. —
Belmont, Mrs. Hannah, actress, Ogden, Utah, Sept. 14.
Bolini, Horace (Votieri), singer, N. Y. City, Oct. 14.
Bolini, Horace (Votieri), singer, N. Y. City, Oct. 14.
Backman, J. George, actor, Sall Lake City, Oct. 29.
Bennett, Charles D., exmanager, Brookfield, Mo., Nov. 10.
COE, Edwin, attache, N. Y. City, Dec. 12, 1891.
Colley, Col. W. W., author, N. Y. City, Dec. 18, 1891.
Comper, Ramand S., actor, Wortendyke, N. J. Dec. 15, 1891.
Coder, Geo. Edgar, actor, N. Y. City, Jec. 25, 1892.
Copie, James E., showman, Philadelphis, Jan. 1, 1892.
Copie, James, variety, San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1, 1892.
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Coller, Geo., siant. Blinghamton, N. Y., Feb. 16.
Contier, Geo., siant. Blinghamton, N. Y., Feb. 16.
Contier, Gapt. Wm. M., exmanager, St. Louls, Feb. 17.
Crowley, Jerry, freak, Newport, C., Feb. 25.
Convar, Billy (Wm. D. Marble), variety, Boston, March 8.
Carnellon, Frank, statache, Penescola, Fla., March 12.
Chitten, Vincenchita, danseuse, Philadelphia, April 27.
Conyers, Fanchon, actress, Philadelphia, April 27.
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Colare, Rose, variety, Indiane, May —, Belmont, Clara (Mrs. James Kelly), variety, Taxas,

Clarke, Marlande, actor, Fittsburg, June 2.
Crozier, P. Austin, manager, Canden, N. J., June 7.
Clarke, Chas. Harcourt, actor, Boston, July 4.
Castleton, Este Chra Harry Philips), actress, Providence,
July 10.
Caroline, Wm. P., author and sluger, St. Louis, July 4.
Carpletter, W. O., journalist, critic and iscturer, Troy, N.
Y., July 29.
Colline, Rose, variety, New Britain, Ct., July 20.
Cavello, Chas., maadadan, St. Louis, Aug. 24.
Clamenta, Waiter, musician, N. Y. City, Aug. 17.
Carno, Gerle, acronaut, Detroit, Aug. 25.
Curtis, Geo. Wm., journalist, New Enghton, S. I., Aug. 31.
Campbell, Isabel, actress, Highland Falls, N. Y., Aug. 18.
Conrad, Susie, beavied fat woman, Chicago, Oct. 24.
Chummings, Atts. Ida, actress, Depart, Col., Nov. 11.
Consadine, John J., singer, Nashville, Tenm., Nov. 28.
Clapham, H. J. Jr., agent, Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28.
DENIER, Emma Lydis, actress, Brooklyn, Dec. 12, 1891.
Deud, Gilver Wilson, Stage manager, Baltimore, Dec. 10, 1891.
Davenport, George, variety, Cincinnati, O., Jan, 1, 1892.
Deboiten, Edward (Villeneuve), acrobat, Havana, Coba, Jan. 1.
Dean, James F., actor. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8.

Diebeil, John. museum curio, Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1, 1892. Deboilen, Edward (Villencuve), acrobat, Havana, Cuba, Jan. 1. Deau, James F., actor, Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8. Doody, Patsy, variety, N. Y. City, Jan. 12. Diamond, Fred, variety, Boston, Jan. 13. Duavin, Char, variety, Pueblo, Col., Jan. 30. Draw, Geo., variety, Rynebio, Col., Jan. 30. Draw, Geo., variety, San Francisco, Feb. 1. Deugherty, Martin, attache, N. Y. City, Fab. 3. Danleia, Ed., spotted boy, Stockton, Oal., Feb. 1. Ds Fenalon, Mine., actress, M. X. City, April 23. Danleia, Ed., spotted boy, Stockton, Oal., Feb. 1. Ds Fenalon, Mine., actress, H. X. City, April 24. Dynas, Mrs. E. A., actress, Fhiladelphia, April 29. Dunning, E. G., munager, Kungse City, Kas., May — Darrow, Mead, variety, Brooklyn, May 9. De Camo, Jesse, variety, Darange, Col., June — Dick, R., manager, Toronto, Gan., June 7. Duly, Michael C., actor, Los Angeles, Cal., June 13. Duff, Thos. F., actor, Quincy, Ill., June 14. Dawes, Gertrude (Mrs. Gertrude Campbell), actress, N.Y. City, June 22. Devnonde, Valerie (Mrs. Earle P. Lewis), actress, Indianapolis, Ind., July 4. Davis, Della (Della M. Sullivan), variety, Sagluaw, Mich., July 17. Darrow, Serve, actor, Tellarlde, Col., July 4. Davis, Berve, actor, Tellarlde, Col., July 4. Dundon, Michael E., billposter, Troy, N.Y., July 30.

Davis, Della (Bella M. Sullivan), variety, Sagfraw, Sich., July 17.
Darrow, Serve, actor, Tellaride, Col., July 4.
Dundon, Michael E., biliposter, Troy, N. Y., July 30.
De Forrest, Zoe, variety, Coney Island, Aug. 13.
Daholl, W. S., ector, Folliston, Mass., Aug. 22.
Daly, Thos. A., actor. Somerville, Mass., July 20.
Danglerty, Baniel, Forrest Home trustee, Philadelphia, Sept. 3.
Dansy, Aime, Marie, vocalist, N. Y. City, Sept. —
Dundes, Hazel (Mrs. Chas. Westly), variety, Seattle, April 17.
Donaldson, Wm. C., actor, Chleage, Sept. M.
Devere, Mrs. T. A., acrobet, N. Y. City, Sept. 21.
Divon, Chas. J., ex-minstral, Chicago, Sept. 17.
Dillon, Eddle, varlety, Portland, Gre, Sept. 12.
Devere, Ade (Mrs. James Gallagher), variety, Philadelphia, Oct. 10.

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Durant, Murc., Fiji princess, N. Y. City, Oct. 12.
Doernor, Aug. C., ex. manager, Montread Can., Nov.—
EDWARDS, James L., actor, Chiese, June 14, 1894.
Edgat, Louise C., aniger, N. Edity, March 24.
Eastman, Henry C., rounseer, Oneida, N. Y., April 7.
Elitott, Lillie (Agnes Trethewsy), variety, Port Worth,
Tex., June 24.
English, Joseph, munstral and manager, Jersey City,
Aug. 8.
Earlington, Maude (Mrs. Harry C. Bound), actress, Buf-
caro, Ang. 18.
Elimo, O. H., actor, Kingshey, Ia., Oct. 4.
Editths (Mrs. A. G. Herrtugton), actress, Hanover, Can.,
Nov. 7.
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FORAKER, Chas. H., ex-showman, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. C.
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       Forbes, Chas., manager, Chicago, Dec. 16, 1991.
Forbes, Chas., manager, South Rend, Ind., Dec. 28, 1991.
Farrar, John V., manager, South Rend, Ind., Dec. 28, 1991.
Figither, John G. (J. G. Fechtell), variety, Chicago, Dec. 50, 1891.
       50, 1890.

Foster, E. W., variety, Hanford, Cal., Jan. 3, 1892.

Forrest, Fred, variety, Mallet Croek, C., Jan. 14.

Fisher, Julia (Mrs. Jan. H. Ring), sx-actress, Roston, Mass., Jan. 2.

Fredericks, Win., stage carpenter, San Francisco, Jan. 28.

Ford, B. F., showman, Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30.

Forrest, Ned (Edward Stavenson), variety, Seattle, Wash., Feb.
          Feb. —
Freeman, Dick, variety, Moomheld, Ia., Feb. II.
Freeman, Henrs, actor, N. Y. City, Feb. —
Forrester, N. C. (Le Paugh), actor and manager, Boston,
Mass., Feb. 19.
France, Mrs. Robert G., exectress, N. Y. City, March 2.
Francis, Maurice, variety, San Francisco, April 15.
Farley, John, musician, Boston, May 18.
Fundenberg, Stanley B., manager, Plaquenine, Ia., May
16.
             Fenton, Thos., attache, Boston, July 4.
Francis, Win., serialist, Boston, July 21.
Florence, Harry J., musician, Franklin Township, N. J.,
July 19.
          July 18.
Fountain, Capt. W. C., ex. showman, Feanglin Township, N. J.,
Fountain, Capt. W. C., ex. showman, Feanglin, 11, Sept. 5.
Folts, George (Animal George), animal trainer, Mayeville,
K.y., Sept. 7.
Foy, John, agent, St. Louis, Sept. 18.
Fortinand, Louis, ethache, Brooklyn, Oct. 4.
Forti, Joseph, Stage carpenter, Kissoule, Mon., Oct. 24.
COUGE, Edward H., treasurer, N. Y. City, Dec. 16, 1891.
Close, Frank, actor, Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1894.
Greene, Jos., inusician, Providence, R. I. Dec. 23, 1891.
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             Gray, Hattle (Mrs. Matt. Gallagher), variety, Milwackee, Wis. Jan. 1, 1892.
Gensty, Jack, manager, Memphis. Tend., Jan. 13
Geseley, Arthur W., Joshagor, N. Y. City, Jan. 20,
Geseley, Agoob, manager, N. Y. City, Jan. 20,
Gibbert, Frof. Harry Money, acronaut and ex-panto-
minists, Woodfrey, N. Webb, Geronaut and ex-panto-
minists, Woodfrey, M. Webb, Geronaut and ex-panto-
minists, Woodfrey, M. Y. City, Feb. 18,
Grays, Willis P., munician and singer, Rochester, N. Y.,
Gibbert, M. Gray, M. Gray, Rochester, M. Y.,
Grays, M. Gray, R. Changer, Gray, Rochester, M. Y.,
Grays, Ghas, R. Canar, Gray, Pannilson, Warney, M. C.
               Feb. 20.
Griste, Chae, B. agent, San Francisco, March 4.
Guyon, Emile, musician, N. Y. City, April 10.
Goldman, Sara, danseuse, Philadelphia, April 27.
Gayter, Chan, playwright, Brooklyn, N. Y., May 28.
Golddwarfe, Fred K., actor, Beston, May II.
Gallagher, John, actor, Philadelphia, June 21.
Gray, Capl. E. J., attache, Providence, R. I., June 20.
Gibbons, Edward St. Clair, manager, Shennadosh, Pa.,
July 7.
               Gibbons, Edward St. Glair, manager, Shennndoah, Pa., July 7.
Garrett, Deess, aeronaut, Blufton, O., July 4.
Garbay, Andrew, circus, N. Y. City, Aug. II.
Girard, Wm. varieby, N. Y. City, Sept. 5.
Gilmore, F. S., band master, St. Louis, Sept. 24.
Gulna, John J., actor, N. Y. City, Oct. II.
Geodwin, Myra, actress, N. Y. City, Oct. II.
Geodwin, Myra, actress, N. Y. City, Oct. II.
Gray, John, minstret, Dallas, Tex., Oct. 25.
Gray, John, minstret, Dallas, Tex., Oct. 27.
Light, Mrs. Mary E., equestrienna, N. Y. City, Dec. 27.
Light, Mrs. Mary E., equestrienna, N. Y. City, Dec. 27.
               HOWES. Mrs. Mary E., equestrienna, N. Y. City, Dec. 29, 1891.
Howe, L., manager, Westheld, Mass, Jan 14, 1892.
Hogab, Burt (Edwir Bartnett Hogerman), variety, N. Y. City, Jan. 15.
Hardy, Livie, actress, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19.
Hurst, Julia A. Julia A. Fateri, actress, Chicago, Jan. 25.
Herbert, Mrs. Frances E. (Fanny E. Rowes), actress, N. Y. Olty, Feb. 4.
Hamilton, Frederick J. H., critic and sx.manager, N. Y.,
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Hemple, Samuel H., actor, Philadelphia, Pa., April 4.
Hemple, Samuel H., actor, Philadelphia, April 4.
Howes, Eghert Crosby, showman, Brewster, N. Y., April 10.
Harrison, Lafayester E., manager, N. Y. City, April 10.
Harrison, Lafayester E., manager, N. Y. City, April 10.
Hager, Prof. Fraderick J., musician, Simira, N. Y., April 10.
Hager, Prof. Fraderick J., musician, Newsylk, N. J., May 1.
Hodis, Hairry, glant, Ellingsburg, Wash, May 25.
Hurst, Lindsay, actor, N. Y. City, Juns 4.
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Hirsch, Gustave, musician, N. Y. City, June 4.
Harrison, Wallet S., musician, Memphis, Tenu., May 11.
Huddy, Wm., variety, Buffala, N. Y., July 16.
Handerson Sr., John L., exactor, Philadelphia, July 28.
Hanmond, John H., mahagar, Gincianati, Aug. 4.
Haytes, Gilcon, exactor, Kantasket, Mass., Aug. 8.
Hamilton, Alice (Mrs. J. H. Eichley), cornettist, Kansas Bamilton, Alice (Mrs. J. H. Etchley), cornettist, Kansas City, Aug. 6.
1111, Prof. David B., composer, Cumberland, R. I., Aug. 11.
Handsway, Thon. H., ex-actor, Montgomery, N. Y., Sept. 7.
Hummell, Edward, musician, Proy, M. Y., March 10.
Higgins, Heary E., musician, Washington, Oct. 13.
Harria, Chas. L., actor, Chicago, Oct. 22.
Higgins, Walter, variety, Denver, Oct. 5.
Hall, Pannia Tyson, actress, Brooklyn, Oct. 23.
Higgins, Chas. H., stage carpenter, N. Y. City, Oct. 23.
Lact. Orlando Potter, showman, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct.
24. 24, Ulegins, H. E., musician, Washington, Oct. 17. Haight, Geo. M., manager, Pueblo, Col., Nov. 7. JAMES, Geo., actor. Toledo, O., Dec. 7, 1891. Jacome, Moses, elephant mar, N. Y. City. Dec. 26, 1891. Jackson, Prof. Samuel, pyrotechnist, Philadelphia, April 14. eccase of the control March I& Kennedy, James (John W. Gorman), freak St. Louis, March 24, Ridd, Alex., musician, San Francisco, April 21. Kennya, Frances (Mrs. Jas. Kett), actress, N. Y. City, July 3, July S.
Renyon, Chas., ex-showman, Peoris, III., July 20.
Kelly, Frank, aktache Gayrett, Ind., Aug. 22.
Kaine, Georgie, variety, San Francisco, Oct. 31.
IPSRER, Emanuel, Punch and Judy, N. Y. Gity, April S.
Lockwood, Clus E., musefcan, Paris, G., April I.
Locetta, Mile. (Lettle Logrenia), bird tarner, N. Y. City, LOCKYON, URBS. B. MINISTERS AND STATES, N. Y. City, April 19.
Loreita, Thos. (Alexander), acrobat, Philadelphia, April 27.
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Loreita, Mra. Flora, acrobat, Philadelphia, April 27.
Letture, John, agunt, Searcok, Mass., April 30.
Laront, Nacunia, actress, Philadelphia, July 12.
Levis, Vickie (Mrs. Annie Rounde), variety, N. Y. City, Aug.—
Ledisire, Rose, midget. Newmarket, ind., May 20.
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Laporte, Leonard, gymnast, Disputainta, Va., Oct. 51.
Lindon, Alice, variety, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14.
Levis, Henry, ex-manager and actor, Philadetphia, Pa.,
Nov. 24. MURPHY, W. W., billposter, Scranton, Pa., Dec. 13, 1891.

Murdock, Samuel Keet, elocutionist, Philadelphia, Dec. 15, 1891.

McMally, Robert, stage carpenter, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 22, Dec. 16, 1891.

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McNally, Bobert, stage carpenter, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1891.

McNamphon, John H., soug writer, Caledonia, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1891.

Mathews, James B., actor and manager, Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1891.

Mcrissey, Starr, manager, N. Y. City, Dec. 28, 1891.

McKenna, Ceoli Stanley, journellat, N. Y. City, Jan. 1, 1992.

Macder, Gaspard, acene painter, N. Y. City, Jan. 11, 1992.

McVey, Wm. J., song writer, San Francisco, Jan. 16.

Mctaler, Jennie, Singer, San Francisco, Jan. 11.

Mason, Alloe (Mrs. Lee Monroe), actress, McDonald, Pa., Jan. 25.

Morris, Jennie (Mrs. Montie Hernandez), actress, Bellevus, Ja., Jan. 30.

Mitchell, Geo. ("Goggy"), attache, Galveston, Tex., Jan. 25.

Mernhard, "Bob," clown, Chelses, Mass., Feb. 18.

Miller, Rest (Wia. H. Rosevell), manager, Utca, N. Y., Yeb. 18.

Morris, Col. Theodore, manager, Brooklyn, Feb. 24.

Myerkoff, Hermann, agent, N. Y. City, Scb. 22.

Morris, J. G., Macch 25.

Morris, J. B., manager, New Albeny, Ind., March 25.

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Roccarroit, James, author and journalist, N. Y. City, April 10.

Manaling, Eddis (Edward Egan), actor, Columbus, O.,

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Manning, Eddis (Edward Egan), actor, Colombus, O.,
April 22.
McShane, Chas., variety, Raffalo, N. Y., April —.
Rebonsid, Polly (Mary Ann McDonough), variety, Providence, June 1.
Morgan, Joseph, agent, Cookshira, Can., June 14.
McVay, Chas., scrobat, Bristol, R. J., June 28.

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Norgan, George Washington, musician and composer, Tacouia, Wash., July 10.
Michels, Mme. Ivan (Mrs. Mery A. Michels), actress, Philadelphia, July 22.
Mino, Jennie, variety, Medine, N. Y., Aug. 15.
Montgomery, Henry, actor, N. Y. City, Aug. 16.
McCabe, James F., variety, Boston, Bept. 5.
Montgomery, Mrs. Hester Anthony, dancer, N. Y. City, Sept. —
Mott, Thos. R., variety, Brooklyn, Sept. 5.
Mott, J. E. (J. Barlov Mourhead), manager, N. Y. City, Oct. 5.
Mass. James W. (Crobsev). actor and song writer. Stamphass.
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Rado, Alfred, variety, Providence, R. I., March 24.
Negdie, J. A. J., ex. actor. N. Y. City, Way I.
Noble, Chas., minstrel, N. Y. City, June S.
Roweomb, Effic (Mrs. Goldsmith), variety, San Francisco,
       June S.
Nathan, Bod, manager, N. Y. City, July 13.
Nathal, Bod, manager, N. Y. City, July 13.
Nathals, Adolphus, manician, N. Y. City, Oct. —
GERA, Join, actor, Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.
Onorato, Ben, exactor, Now Orleans, April 25.
Oakes, David, variety, Middletown, N. J., May 13.
Ockerman, Chae, actor and musician, Belleville, Can., Aug. 11.
          Occaminate, Chas, actor and musicing, Belleville, Can., Aug. 11.
Oliver (Mina Wesner), variety, N. Y. City, Ang. 30.
Odell, Mrs. R. N., acronout, Washington, Sept. 7.
Ornonde, Kate, equestricance, City of Mexico, Aug. 10.
Oboraki, Florian, medician, Faterson, N. J., Nov. 25.
DIATNER, Hiram (Curley), showman, Sligo, Pa., Dec. 6,
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Stowart, Frank Henry, actor, Nyack, N. Y., Jen 27. Sloan, John, stage carpenter, N. Y. City, Feb. 16. Stevens, Harry, Stage manager, Providence, R. I., Feb. 16. Sutherland, Dolly, variety, Houston, Tex., Feb. 17. Stowman, Harry W., musician, Philadelphia, March 12. Stownan, Harry W., musician, Philadelphia, March 17. Strakosch, Max. menager, Cleveland, March 16. Strakosch, Max. menager, Cleveland, March 16. Stodart, Mrs. J. H. (Mathida Philips), actress, N. Y. City, April 5. Stone, Den., clown, Franklyn, N. J., April 30. Sousa, Antonia, musician, Washington, D. C., April 27. Sveenor, John J., Variety, Janseca, L. I., May 12. Stanton, Della (Mary A. Hagan), actress, Balbimore, May 17. Stanton, Della (Mary A. Hagan), actross, Balbimore, May 17.
Sengrist, Joseph, ticket spaculator, N. Y. City, June 25.
Strauss, Fernand, author and composer, Whitestone, L. L., July 3.
Smith, Mabel La Duke, variety, Hudson, O., July 18.
Sweeney, Andrew, circus, Kaussa City, July 21.
Sultivan, Philip F., ex-singer, N. V. City, Aug. 25.
Smith, Richard, muncisan, Piattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 10.
Schenk, Furnan, fat boy, New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 24.
Smith, Norman R., musician, Lake Champiain, N. Y.,
Soph. 10.
Sinclair, Lottie (Mrs. Frank Kennedy), variety, Boston,
Bept. 26.
Smith, Samuel R., lecturer and ringmaster, N. Y. City,
Oct. 12.
Samion, Samuel R., lecturer and ringmaster, N. Y. City,
Oct. 12.
Samion, Emma, variety, N. Y. City, Oct. 31.
Samiord, Emma, variety, N. Y. City, Oct. —
Simpson, Harry, actor. Cilnton, N. J., Nov. 16.
Thompkins, Geo. Salem, variety, Steubenville, O., Feb.
4, 1822.
Tamekichi, juggler, Cilfentes, Ouba, Feb. 2 4, 1892
Tamekichi, juggjer, Clientes, Cuba, Feb. 2.
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Tryther, Janes M., managar, Dadham, Mass., Fub. 25.
Tyter, Albert W., municion, Washington, D. C., March E.
Tschibaha, Japaness inggjer, Newark, N. J., April 4.
Temelman, Joseph, fishman, Jersey City, N. J., May S.
Townsend, J. S., ex-actor, Chicago, Ill., April 25.
Thayer, Dr. James L., showman, Chicago, Juna 25.
Tryon, Henry C. (Hornbeck), scenic artist, Lawrence, Mass., July 27.
Turner, Della, variety, Crippie Creek, Col., Aug.—.
Taunn, Henry C. (Timin), musician, Hoboken, Sept. 3.
Theodors, Cha, Theodore Mathews Salte), manager, Escandas, Mich., Oct. 8.
Thompson, tysander, actor, N. Y. Ciby, Nov. 13.
VON ROKOY, Irma, variety, Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan.
Vil, 1892. VON ROKOY, Isma, variety, Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. Vickery, Prof. Frank, planist, Amsterdam, N. Y., Fob. 22. Von Bends, Ludwig, musician, Loy Augelen, Cal., March 12. Von Dier, Fred, musician, Frovidence, R., March 12. Van Dier, Fred, musician, Frevidence, R., March 12. Van Dier, Fred, musician, Frevidence, R., March 13. Van Dier, Ergd, Chas. Frisble, exactor and Journalist, N. Y. H. Stander, Grand M., Trassurer, Chicago, April 9. Van Called, Variety, St. Loola, Mo., May 3. Van Called, Winnant, Bath Beach, N. Y., July 17. Vecta, Franz, singer, Rivervide, Cal., July 16. Van Deventer, Chas. E., miratral, Chicago, Oct. 2. WILLIAMS, Karien (Ward), actress, Norwich, Ct., Nov. 14. ISSI. Williams, W Tony, actor, South Boston, Dec. 14, 1891. Wennyas, James, actor, Toronto, Can., Dec. 17, 1891. Williams, Buils Beach, musician, Jessup, Ga., Eoo, 19, 1891. White, Chas. A. song writer, Boston, Mass., Jan. 15, 1892. Wilkinson, Namie (Mrs. Ed. Andrews), singer, Brainerd, Milm., Jan. 16. Walker, drs. May, variety, Waupun, Wis, Jan. 18, 1892. Wilkinson, Mannie (Mrs. Ed. Andrews), singer, Brainerd, Milm, Jan. 16. Walker, drs. May, variety, Waupun, Wis, Jan. 18, 1911. Williams, Milmie (Mrs. Moll) Downing, actress, San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 16. Walker, Mrs. Milm., Sun Waltten), variety, Newport, Ky., Jan. 25. Whits, Wm. (Ogilvie), actor, Washington, D. C., Feb. 7, West, Ada (Mrs. Sid C. France), actress, Chicago, Feb. 12. Wheeloe, Fayette, minstral, Boston, Mass., March 6. Wheelee, Bert (A. E. Meschen), Sauger, Cinclinati, March 13. Westaway, Frank, variety, Portland, Ore, March 21. 13. Westaway, Frank, variety, Portland, Ore., March 21. Woods, Roya Siedell, acrobat, Chicago, March 22. Woods, Roha, Lin, actor, Scranbou, Pa., April 27. Ward, J. F., attache, N. Y. City, May 15. Wallace, John J., actor, San Radzei, Gal, June 13. Washington, Henry Rolland (Keyes), showman, New Orleans, June 1. Westendorf, John B., ex-manager and actor, Orland, Me., July 13. Worlay, Chas., variety, N. Y. City, Aug. 25. July 18.
Worlsy, Chas., variety, N. Y. Gity, Aug. 25.
Walde, Balph, actor, Naedles, Cal., Sept. 18.
Wells, Geo. A., manager, Providence, Oct. 2.
Ray, Mrs. Mary A., actress, Newtown Village, L. L.,
Oct. 5.
Whitney, John F., variety, Everett, Wach., Oct. 2.
Wade, Jennie (Mrs. G. O. Bookstaver), vocalist, N. 7. City,
Oct. 18.

Wood, Jos. H., showman, Adrian, Mich., Oct. 21, Whoeler, James, manager, Minneapolis, Oct. 17, Whoeler, Henry W., variety, Anderson, Ind., Oct. 14, Wellier, R., musician, Dubuque, Ia., Nov. S.
YEAMANS, Emily, actress, N. Y. City, Feb. 28, Young, Samuel C., aeromant, Philadelphia, March 4, ZULLEIA, scrisdist, Munireal, Can., Sept. 23.

DEATHS IN FOREIGN LANDS IN 1892.

A RNOTT, Mrs. Emms, actress, London, Dec. 1, 1891, Ashley, J. B., actor and medager, Durham, Eng., Jan. 15, 1892.

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15, 1852.
Arago, Etienbe, dramatist, Paris, March 5.
Artus, Amedee, musician, Paris, March —
Alextote, Ulus: (Chas. Prederick Burgess), manager, Ade-
lactote, Lass, March 29.
Atvolts, Frank, manager, Reading, Eng., Aug. —;
Arco, Michel, dramatist, Paris, Aug. —;
Appleby, Thos. Bilton, setor and manager, Tyneside, Eng.,
Mov. 7.
Anno, Michel, dramatist, Parla, Aug.
Appleby, Thos. Bilton, setor and manager, Tyheside, Eng., Mov. 7.

DIECHENOUGH, Belfa, actress, Manchester, Dec. 5. 1891.

Bullen, Julia, variety, Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 22, 1891.

Burlen, Julia, variety, Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 22, 1891.

Burlen, Julia, variety, Highste, Eng., Jan. 11, 1892.
Beddus, Alfred, actor and menager, Birmingham, Jan. 25.
Beddus, Alfred, actor and menager, Barmingham, Jan. 25.
Bodenstedt, Frederich, Serrin, ex-menager and Writer, Meninger, Ger. April —
Bouvier, Alexia, writer, Paria, Nay —
Strindley, Thos. Tait, manager, Bilasgow, Scot. May S.
Butler, James, manager, Belthart, Ire. Aug. 14.
Bennis, Hira, Alico De Mera, singar, Paris, Sept. —
Blancie, Mile., serialist, Paris, Aug.
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Blancie, Mile., serialist, Paris, Aug.
Brown, Nolle, variety, London, Eng., Oct. 10.
Brandram, Semuel, elecutionist, London, Nov. 6.
CARTE, Bichard, musicien, Esigate, Eng., Nov. 28, 1891.
Chiscola, Sig. Carlo A., manager, Paris, Dec. 28, 1891.
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Chiscola, Mile., actor Kennours, Fr. Jan. — 1392.
Castello, Nay, variety, Stockport, Eng., Jan. —
Cantanco, Mile., actorses, Berlin, Ger., Jao. —

          1891.

Dixon, Charlotte Amy, variety, London, Dec. 31, 1891.

Debrit, Henri, dramatist, Frin, Jan. — 1892.

Domonta, Chas., manager, Paris, Jan. — 1892.

Doreg, Eston Bodog, composer, London, Jan. —

Dryce, John Peter, Variety, Antworp, Eng., Feb. 7.

Desborongh, Julies, actress, London, Peb. —

Debry, M., agent, Paris, Feb. 10.

De Kock, Henri, Playwright, Paris, April 10.

De Kock, Henri, Playwright, Paris, April 18.

Damm, Herr, seronaut, Herlin, April 18.

Duptato, Jules, composer, Faris, June —

Duck, Win, musician, Bath, Eng., May 13.

Dato, Capt., aeronaut, London, June 23.

Douglass, Frenerick H., actor, Newcastle on Tyne, Eng., May 16.

Drew, Nellie (Mrs. Frank Covie), actress. Southanderon.
                 Drew, Nellis (Mrs. Frank Coyle), actress, Southampton,
Eng., July 6.
          Eng., July 6.

Decourcelle, Adrien, dramatist, Paris, July —

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Diendonne, Des, Paris, Bept. —

Dore, Frantine, equestrienne, Munster, Ger., Oct. —

Dessoif, Cuto, operatic condustor, Frankfort, Ger., Nov. —

ESPLER, Jane, actress, Paris, May —

Ephinstone, J. H., manager, 1sle of Man, Sept. 19.

Eyre, Sophie, actress, Naples, Italy, Nov. 5.

Foota, Lydia, actress, Broadstaire, Eng., May 30, 1882.

Feltowes, Rate Ofra, Geo. Way), actress, London, Aug. 6.

Foulds, J. E., munician, Heighby, Hag., Aug. 2.

Fynes, Riobard, manager, Blythe, Eng., Sept. 16.

Franz, Robert, composer, Berlin, Ger., Oct. 24.

Clerk, Frank, actor, Ludlow, Eng., Dec. 8, 1891.

Gover, Rose (Mra, Sid., Godfrey), variety, London, Dec. —, 1891.
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Gienny, Mrs. Issbells Jane, London, Dec. 10, 1891.
Ginuett, F., actor, Brighton, Eng., Jan. 12, 1892.
Gordon, Walter (Wm. Arlmer Gowing), actor, London, day, 20.
Geoghagan, Jos., masician, Boulsh, Scot., Feb. 27.
Good, Frissle, variety, Birmingham, Eng., March I.
Gimore, Thos., artist, Manchester, March 17.
Gardoni, Mme, singer, Faris, March —
Guirand, M., masician, Faris, March —
Gurland, M., masician, Faris, May 5.
Grisch, Josephine, Gursense, Worney, Poland, May 1.
Gabilion, Mme, Singer, Taris, May 5.
Gabilion, Mme, Singer, Taris, May —
Goueth, Alman, artist, Faris, May —
Goueth, Armand, critic, Faris, Ag. 15.

H. Elekarn, Robert, musician, Gissgow, Scot., Nov. 29,
Fox. Jan. March March 1, 1900.
     HIGH MANN, Robert, musician, Glasgow, Scot., Nov. 29, 1891.
Buy, John, manager, Londou, Dec. —, 1821.
Bull, Thos. Henry Wetts, musician, London, Dec. 25, 1891.
Harbay, Fred, elephant trainer, Sheffield, Eng., Dec. 23, 1891.
Real, Nathaniel, manager, Manchester, Eng., Dec. 20, 1891.
Hinds, Michael, showman, Wolverhampton, Eng., Jan. 11, 1002.
     1993.
Head, Wm., showman, Melbourne, Ans., Jan. 6.
Howard, J. C., actor, Islington, Eng., Jan. 16.
Hales, Richard, menager, Grussby, Mng., Jan. 18.
Hayes, Mabel (Nrs. R. J. Hall), actress, London, Rug.,
Jan. 27.
     Jan, 27.

Houston, James, actor, Glasgow, Scot., Jan. 22.

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Houston, Jeseph, manager, Scothesca, Eng., Feb. 3.

Halt, Thox., manager, Colne, Eng., Feb. 12.

Hotton, C. W., musclean, Britast, Ire., March 9.

Hache, Mile., actress, Payla, March —

Hother, Thox, adager, Home Carlo, April —

Hobson, Joseph, menager, Leeds, Eng., June 23.

Hanion, John (John Chas, Ryan), aerialist, London, Aug.

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       Hayes, Samuel, speculator, London, Nov. —
JAPUA, Geo. Joseph, violinist, Cologne, Fr., March 25,

    1892
    Jeffics, Hattie (Esther Calvert), actress, London, June 28,
    Joret, Leon, musician, London, June 29,
    Junker, Conrad, actor, Germany, Aug. —
    KOEMIG, Richard, manager, Leipnig, Ger., Jan. 2, 1892
    Kenny, Edward Stephen, manager, Waterford, Eng.,

          Jan 2
Kloss, Wilhelm, composer, Clapham, Eng., March—
Klingsbury, Frederick, manager and composer, London,
  Kloss, Withelm, Composer, Clapham. Eng., March — Kingabury, Frederick, manager and composer, London, Fob. 28.

Louise, Mme., dansease, London, Jan. — 1882.

Latwern, M., singer, Paris, March II. — 1882.

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Lade, Edonard, author, Paris, April — 1882.

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Lade, Win, H., actor, Australia, Merch M. — 1882.

Lade, Win, H., actor, Australia, Merch M. — 1882.

Lade, H. — 1883. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1882.

London, Fing, Oct. 20.

Loveday, Mrs. Elf, 6x-actuss, London, Nov. II. — 1881.

M. ANSTIELD, Lleutt, acronatt, Bombay, Dec. 10, 1881. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 1884. — 18
     Marden, Mary (Mrs. John Willes), setress, London, April 12.

Merton, Cham, ruriety, London, May —
Murray, Mrs. Leigh, setress, London, May 25.

Millward, Ches., journalist, London, June 25.

Millward, Ches., journalist, London, June 27.

Mardis, P., manager, Rastbourne, Eng., June 29.

Maddick, Mrs. Alfred, setress, London, June 27.

Martin, Prederick, musician, London, Sapt. —

Matty, Harold Constable, actor, London, Aug. 12.

Matthard, M., seter, Carmatchess, Fug., Sept. 22.

Milland, M., seter, Carmatchess, Fug., Sept. 22.

Notification of the Constable, actor, London, Aug. 12.

Notification, Faul Albort David, critic and composer, Parks (Oct. 22.

Notification, Prank, actor, Macclessield, Eng., Aug. 3, 1802.
New Okther, Frank, actor, Macclesfield, Edg., Aug. 8, 1822.

Narrey, Chsa., playwright, Parls, Nov. 28, OLD, John, composer, Reading, Edg., Jan. —, 1892.

Ollver, Maggie, actress, Methourho, Aus., May 14.

Ort, March, Alager, Bordesau, Fr., Dec. —, 1891.

Pountarge, Henri De La, critic, Paris, Dec. 26, 1891.

Probles, Mmo. Do, suthoress, Paris, Dec. —, 1891.

Perry, Richard Davis, playwright, London, Jan. 8, 1892.

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Pioux, Edith (Mmc. Theisen). edinger, Paris, March —, Parker, T. W., actor, Manchester, April 10.

Pleon, Torn, actor, London, April 28.

Parry, Alfred, actor, Wigan, Eng., May 4

Polse, Ferdinand, composer, Paris, June —, Purteil, Thos., variety, New Bury, Eng., June 22.

Perrot, Jules Joseph, variety, Paris, Sept. b.
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GUAGLIENI, Antonio, equestrian, Brescia, Italy, July J. 1892.

PAY, J. B., singer, Liverpool, Nov. 24, 1891.

Risley, Lella, singer, Vienna, March — 1892.

Ruigs, Albert Edward, manager, Ashton-under-Lynn, Eng., March I. Renz, Ernest, showman, Berlin, Ger., March — Rutland, Ruth, actress, London, April 10.

Ranson, Mrs. Blanche, variety, Rockidsk, Eng., April 11.

Ranson, Mrs. Blanche, variety, Liverpool, June — Ralf, Kmilly, vaniety, Liverpool, June 6.

Ruisell, Ruby, actress, London, Nov. 5.

Rose, Annie, actress, London, Nov. 5.

Rose, Annie, actress, London, Mov. 1.

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Rose, Annie, Liverpool, Rose, May 10.

Rose, Annie, Annie, Mov. 2.

Rose, Annie, Mrch. Instance, London, Rose, Annie, May 1.

Rose, Annie, Riffed, post, Farringford, Rng., Oct. 5.

Rose, Annie, Ruise, Liverpool, Rng., April 11.

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Rose, Rose, Annie, QUAGLIENI, Antonio, equestrian, Bressia, Italy, July

Trebelli, Mme, Zella, singer, Etrotat, Fr., Aug. 18.
Taylor, Frad (Arthur Edward Nicholson), actor, Leicester, Eng., Ang. 1.
Thibauti, dictage Rene, actor, Paris, Sept. II.
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Tusand, Joseph, manager, London, Aug. 31.
Tennyson, Low Afred, poet, Farringford, Eng., Oct. 5.
Tempiston, Robert, music half performer, Rolton, Eng.,
Tempiston, Robert, Baylon, J. B. Ashley), actress, DurNewOodFill, Erepin (Mrs. J. B. Ashley), actress, DurNewOodFill, Sept., March 25.
Von Minnka, Gibert, Shekespearian writer, Freiberg, Ger., Feb.
Vero, Martin M., actor, Larkall, Scot, March 25.
Verone, Louis, variety, Gulidford, Eng., July 25.
Verone, Louis, variety, Gulidford, Eng., Oct. 7.
Vogal, Andolphe, composer, Parla, Sept.
Vogal, Alophe, Composer, Parla, Sept.
Vogal, Alomes M., actor, Brighton, Jan. 18, 1822.
Wallet, the Jester, clown and performer, Beeston, Eng.,
March, Janes M., actor, Brighton, Eng., March 10.
Warren, Sep., Sept., Englaton, Eng., March 10.
Warren, Sep., Sept.

CELEBRITIES OF THE STAGE.

EOWARD H. SOTRERN is the second son of the late Edward A. Sothern, who left three sons, of whom Lytton (deceased) was the ellest and Sam the youngest. Edward Solliern was born at New Orleans, La., Dec. 6, 1839, and went with his father to London in 1894. In 1875 he returned to this country, and in 1879 paid us a second visite during which, at Abbay's Park Theatre, this city—as the Cabman in "Sam," and in the support of his father—he had been in "Sam," and in the support of his father—he had been in the father than the cabman in "Sam," and in the support of his father—he had been in the father on the latter's engagement in that city. The following season (1830-31) he remained with the Boston Museum stock for three months, leaving Boston with his father on the latter's engagement in that city. The following season (1830-31) he remained with the color Schern, and returned with him to Haghand. John McCullough there engaged the young mah, and he returned with that tragedian to this country. After that season he went back to London, and played at the Criterion, Standard, Royalty and other bouse during the next two sources. After his mother's death (1832) he traveled with his brother, Lytton, in England, playing low comedy in "David Garrick" and "Dundreary." White on tour he produced two farces from his own pen Angust, 1833, again found him in America. In September he was with John McCollough's Co., haying comedy roles. In the Spring of 1844 he appeared with Helen Barry at his funds Squary, this city, in "The Fatal Letter." In the Summer of that your he produced "Whose Are They?" and the Star, his city, in "The Fatal Letter." In the Summer of that your he produced "Whose Are They?" and the Star, his city, in "The Fatal Letter." In the Summer of that your he produced "Whose Are They?" and the Star, his city, in "The Fatal Letter." In the Summar's man supported Extello Clayton in "Farvetta," 2st low. An engagement with Helen Dauvray and Summar of the Joseum, this city, and for two seasons played to that actives any content with Helen Dauvray and supported Extello Clayton in "Farvetta," 2st low. An engagement with Helen D (deceased) was the eldest and Sam the youngest. Edward Sothern was born at New Orleans, La., Dec. 6, 1859, and

"Outp. Lettavbahr." Mr. Sothern is unmarried.

JOHN Draw is the most illustrious male descendant of a family whose individual and collective professional careers have been unusually distinguished and worthy. Mr. Draw was first introduced to daylight thirty-inner years ago at his mother's house, Philadelphia. Twenty years of his life were spent in acquiring an education, and in 1873 he made his public bow with Mrs. John Dray's stock, at the Arch Street Hiestro, Philadelphia, in Charles Matthews' farce, "Gool as a Cucumber." The exact date of this occasion was March 23, and Mr. Dray's part was to an accanicie, light comedy well. He appeared in a number of similar farces during the next two years. Augustin Daly first saw him act in 1875, in "Women of the Ing." Mr. Dely soon afterwards made Mr. Drew are offer to become associated with his company, and in February of the same year the young actor found themself in New York, essaying Bob Ruggles in "The Big Bongang." Then he appeared in "Plaue" and a number of plays of a lighter velo. His first essay in a Shakspeparlan character was made in 1875, in support of Edwin Booth with a specially

arranged cast, Mr. Booth at the time reuting Mr. Daly's theatre (the Fifth Avenue), and getting together the company for the engagement. "Hamlet" was the tragedy, and Mr. Drew's role was Rosenciantz. The seasons of 1877-8 was apent in support of Fanny Devemport, in Mr. Synch Like Rr. and a number of the Daly successes. The season of 1878-9 was spent with F. B. Wards and Maurice Barrymore, in "Disjoinney." Mr. Brew playing Henry Besucierc. Mr. Daly, in 1820, founded the theatre on Broadway which bears his hame, and Mr. Drew again became associated with the Daly company, this time as leading mat. During the Several visits to Europe with the Daly organization. Mr. Drew's work attracted the Rayonable attention of all the papers in London, and Parls. Their trips to England and the Continent occurred in 1834, 1958, 1863 and 1890, and the theatres visited were Toole's, the Strand, the Calety and Irving's Lycoum. The present season (1882-5), Mr. Drew launched forth as a star, under Charles Forning in Sangeoness, in "The Masted Bail." Mr. Drew, on Sept. 5, 1859, married Josephine Baker, an actress, who has since retired from the Stage.

James T. Powers was born in New York City April 23, 1652, and made his stare debut in May, 1673, at Long Branch, N. J., as a variety performer. In 1679 he joined James Carney, and for two years the pair were popular in the raudevilles. In 1831 they separated, and Mr. Powers for aix mounts played in the stock at Aberle's Eighth Street Theutre, this city. In the early part of 1882 he played the Policeman in 1860's "Evangeline" Co., making a hit as City, the photographer. A Brewards he "Giff Grimes in "A Bunch of Kaya." In 1882 he went to London the Mr. Edouin, making his foreign debut at he London He Mr. Edouin, making his foreign debut at he London Avenne, and subsequently traveling through the English provinces. He then folled the Vokes Family of the London English provinces are the London Herner's "Co., at the London English They are the London English of a Familes "Chilperic" Co., at the London English and Joined Hort & Thomas of 1884-5 he passed at the London Druy Lane. In the Spring of 1885 he returned to this city and Joined Hort & Thomas are comedy forces, remaining under those managers until the close of the season of 1880-51 found Mr. Powers a son of 1887-3 found him in Endolph Aronson's Co. at the Casho, this city, and lister on the road under the same management. The season of 1890-91 found Mr. Powers sarri in "Astreight Thy," in which he continued season of 1891-2, turning this season (1892-3) to "A Mad Bargain." Mr. Powers is married to Raschel Booth, the soubrette.

Charles Covine is a native of Cleveland, O., and was born Aug. 17, 1851. In 1851 be made his debut in his native city, doing a comic specialty. The opening of the regular season of 1861-2 found him with Stevens Comedy Co., tauting the Northwest. He next appeared on the vander ville stage in his unique specialty, "The Yankee Godhopper." In 1838 he joined the Oaks Comedy Co., with which he remained four seasons, resigning to so starting through California and the West in "Orrin Judkins." a

dialect comedy. Early in 1890 he supported McKee Ran-kin in "The Ganuck," and soon afterwards joined Hoyt & Thourse" "A Hole in the Ground" Co., playing the Stranger. He has since filled important roles in tural dranas, and this season be is again impersonating his former part in "A Hole in the Ground," under Hoyt & Thomse" natagoment.

OHARLES S. DICKSON hails from New York City. He began his varied stage careor in Col. W. E. Simi's stock, at the Fark Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y., and afterwards "barntonness" for several seasons, graduating seasons of Resistences of the pecition of leading man for Robson and Grane, with whom he rumained three seasons. He then joined Daniel Frobman's stock at the Lyceum Theatre, this city, making a notable success as Jack saxton in "Theo Wite." In Issi he made his debut as a star, in "Incog.," in which face he is still traveling. Mr. Dickson's right mane is Doblin. He is married to Lillian Burkhardt, a clever young actress.

EXRA F. KENDALL was born in the western part of New York Eate on Feb. 15, 1861, learned the trade of a printer and made his debate on the stage in 1831, in "Only a Farmer's Daughter," playing the English bedler. He afterwards fulfilled engagements in various companies, among them Lillian Cleves, "Grump," Elliott Barnes, "Dr. Clyde," J. H. Wallteks, T. J. Hinds, the Criterion Comedy Co., Edward ("Tedly") kyronts, "Gennesd, "Or, Clyde," J. H. Wallteks, T. J. Hinds, the Criterion Comedy Co., Edward ("Tedly") kyronts, "Gennesd, and the property of the season of 1891-2, when he company with Horace Joinson, and for four weeks played at the opening of the season of 1891-2, when he company with Horace Joinson, and for four weeks played at the lead of the "ky Proxy" Co., Iron which, however, which have the literior towns, doing one of the ends. Mr. Kendall also was on the vandeville stage for a time, his part has been a long and varied experience on the stage, having played that the stock companies of a decade ago, and have being Alfred Klein, since distinguished in comic

opens. Their partnership lasted only one week, however, the was with she original "Mugga" Landing" Co, and early in 188 made a marked hit in "Wanted, a Partner," with which he remained until late in June, 1884. The Summer of 1884 he steed as advance agent of a mineral show for two months. The following season he was with Mastayer's "A Box of Matches" Co, and on Sept. 19, 1884, he opened in "We, Ua & Co," with which he finished that season. Since 1886 Mr. Kendali has starred. He is married to Jennie Dunn, the soubrette.

JESSIE BARLET DAVIS is a native of Morris, a small town west of Chicago. She attadied music under her fashbor and when quite young became a member of a Chicago church choir. Later she folked Carolina Richings' Oil Folks' Concert Co., and in 1879-89 she traveled with J. Haverly's Church Choir "Hadors" Co., singing the role of Buttercop. She then joined W. T. Carleton's Opera Co., for a season, and pater stood out still more prominently as the contratto of Mrs. Thurber's American Opera Co. About four years ago she joiled her fortunes with the Bostoniaus, of which she is still one of the most admirable members. In private life she is the wife of Manager Will J. Davis, of Chicago.

CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE OF IMPORTANT EVENTS IN UNITED STATES HISTORY.

1809 Hendrick Hudson discovers the Hudson River, N. Y.
1820 "Filgrim Fathers" from the Maynower settle Plymouth, Mass.
1830 Boston, Hass., settled by the Massachusetts Bay
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1834 St. Mary's, Maryland, settled by Lord Baltimore
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1745 War ended to Privaty of Farls.
1756 Stamp and the War began.
1757 War ended to Parls and Congress.
1758 Stamp and Congress met in New York.
1759 October Massacre occurred.
1757 Tea thrown overboard in Roston Harbor.
1758 Battle of Lexington begins War of Independence.
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1772 Independence of U. S. acknowledged by France.
1773 Massacre of Wyoming perpetrated by Tories and Independence of U. S. acknowledged by France.
1774 Massacre of Wyoming perpetrated by Tories and Independence of U. S. acknowledged by France.
1775 Massacre of Wyoming perpetrated by Tories and Independence of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.
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1787 Constitution of the U.S. adopted by the States.
1788 British evacuate New York.
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1787 Constitution of the U.S. adopted by the Convention at Philadelphia.
1789 Washington died at Mt. Vernon.

1903 Louisians purchased from France, 1907 British armed vessels ordered to leave the United Rtatas

1809 Commerce with Great Britain and France Interdicted by Congress.

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1813 Perry galins naval victory on Lake Erie.

1814 Treaty of Peace signed at Ghent.

1820 Brain surrendered Florida to the U. S.

1839 South Carolina Gediarts the doctrine of Nullification,

1846 Bill for annexation of Texas signed by Tyler.

1846 Treaty made between the United States and Maxico.

1854 Congress peases the Kansan-Narsaka bill.

1859 John Brown made a raid into Virginia.

1850 South Carolina peases an ordinance of Segession.

1861 Secssion ordinances. passed and "Southern Confederacy" formed.

20ff Davis becomes "President of the Confederacy."

1850 Fresident Lincoln calls for 73,000 troops.

1. S. Yolunteen attacked in Baltimore,

1852 Monitor defeats the Merrimac.

1863 Emancipation Preciamation Issued by President

Lincoln.

1854 Grant appointed to command U. S. Armies.

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1855 Charlaston occupied by U. S. troops.
Surrender of Lee to Grant.
Assissination of Frestdent Lincoln.
1868 Francient Johnson impes hed.
1868 Adoption of the 14th Amendment.
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1871 Alabama Treaty concluded.
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1888 Terrible flood in Cambria Co., Pa.
Washington, North Dakota, South Bakota and Montana admitted as States.—making 44

1830 Idaho and Wyoming admitted as States—making 44 States in the Union.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

1783 and 1793—George Washington.
1797—John Adams.
1801 and 1805—Thomas Jefferson.
1809 and 1805—Thomas Jefferson.
1807 and 1803—James Monroe.
1825—John Quincy Adams.
1829 and 1835—Andrew Jackson.
1827—Martin Van Bruen.
1841—William Henry Harrison, died Abril 4.
1841—John Tyler (formerly Vice President).
1845—Zachary Taylor, died July 9, 1850.

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889—Millard Fillmore (fermerly Vice President).
1853—Franklin Pierce.
1854—James Buchanan.
1851 and 1855—Abrabam Lincoln, died, April 15, 1855.
1858—Andrew Johnson (fermerly Vice President).
1858 and 1872—Ulysses S. Grant.
1873—Butherford B. Hayes.
1874—Lutherford B. Hayes.
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1874—Crover Cleveland.
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1845—Peb.—C. L. Ingersoll's life boat, just introduced, childbed in the streets—N. Y. City.
1851—Aug. 22—Yacht America won the Royal Yacht Squadron Cue, datesting British fleet—Cowes Eug.
1854—July 4—First city rowing regatts held at Bos-

and 1858—Nov. 5—Josh Ward beat Wm. Burger, 10 miles 1858—Nov. 5—Josh Ward beat Wm. Burger, 10 mile sculling match—Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 1860—1900—1900 as second visit, Aug. 27, 1863.
1803—Aug. 18, 14—Championship sculling matches, James Hamill beat Joah Ward, 3 and 5 miles—Philadelphia.
1803—July 25—Joshus Levi ham.

delphis. 1862—July 25—Joshus. "ard best James Hamill, scalling match, championship and \$1,00—Foughkeepsle, N. Y. 1863—Sept. 25—James Hamill best Joshus Ward, sculling match, championship and \$2,000—Foughkeepsle, N. Y. 1864—July 19—James Hamill best Joshus Ward, sculling match, championship and \$1,000—Fitsburg, Pa. 1864—Aug. If—George J. Brown of New York best Twiththe terms of Fittsburg, e oared race, \$2,000—Poughkeepsle, N. Y. 1864—Aug. Is—Stranger of Poughkeepsle, best Twillicht.

length crew of Fittaburg, a cared race, \$2,000 - Foughkeep le. N. 1.

1864 - Ang. B. - Stranger of Foughkeepsis heat Twilight of Fittaburg, a cared race, \$2,000 - Foughkeepsis, N. Y. 1865 - Ang. B. - Stranger crew of Poughkeepsis, N. Y. One of the control of the care of

10b Channel. 1868-July 4-22-Ward Bros. and Jared Raymond beat Harvard College, 6 oared races-Boston and Worcester, Mass.

Mass.

18-98—July 27—Ward Bros. challenged any 4 pared craw
in Orest Britain to row for \$10,000.

18-98—Nov. 17—James Renforth beat Harry Relley,
sculiers' match. \$2,000—Thames. Eng.

18-99—July, 19-Henry Coulter beat Jas. Hamilt, scullers' match. \$2,000—Pittsburg, Fa.

18-98—Aug. 21—James Renforth beat H. Kelley and J.

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18-98—Aug. 27—Oxford beat Harvard University 4
oared crew International amateur race, 4% miles,
straightaway—Thames, Eng.

1969-Nov. 19-Walter Brown best Wm, Sadler, scalters' race, \$500-Tyne, Eng.

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May 10, 11, 18—American vacht Sappho beat English yacht Cambria, three races—Cowes, Isle of Wight.

July 4—Steamboat R. E. Lee beat Natolics, race from New Urleans, La. to 8t Louis, Ro.

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1871.

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March 3-Walter Brown, exchampion sculler, died, Newburg, N. Y., aged 3t.

July 10-Atalante B. C. of New York beat Yale B. C., 6 carell boat race, amateur championship-Lake Saltonskil, Ob.

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July 19—Atalants B. O. of New York beat Harvard B. O.,
6 osred face, amateur championship—Ingleade, Mass.
July 21—Rowing Association of American Golleges first
annual regata—ingleade, Mass.
Aug. 23—Parls crew of St. John beat English champion
crew international 4 oured race, championship of the
world and \$6,000.6 miles. James Renforth, stroke of the
Righlsh four, take, if after pulling less that a mile, and
they abandoned the contest. Renforth died the same day.
St. John, N. R.
Oct. 15, 18, 19, 21, 23—International races for Royal YachtSquadron Cup between the English schooner Livonia and
K. Y. Y. C. vessels. First and second won by the Columbia; third, Livonia; fourth and fifth, Suppho—New York.
Oct. 23—Dauntless beat Dreadnaught, yacht race, 40
miles—Outside Sandy Hook.
Oct. 25—Sappho boat Dreadnaught, yacht race, 40
miles—Outside Sandy Hook.
Nov. 22—Taylor-Winship crew beat Chambers crew. 4
otred boat race, championship and \$2,000—Tyne, Eng.

1872.

May 20—John A. and Bernard Bigila beat Henry Coultor and Lewis Cavitt, pair cared match, \$2,000—Philadelphia,

Pa.

June 10—London R. C. best Atslants R. C. of New York, international smatter boat race, 4 oars—Thames, Eng.
July 13, 14—Tirst national amatter rewing regatta—
Philadelphia.
June 25—Ellis Ward beat J. J. O'Leary, souliers' match, 4,000—Worcester, Mass.
Aug. 25, 28—National Association of Amateur Caramenous anized; code of racing rules and definition of an amateur anized—New York.

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Sept. 19—John A. Bigtin beat Ellis Ward, scullers' match, \$1,000—Nyack, N. Y.

Oct. 15—George B. Englebart beat James O'Neill, scullers' race, Arosister championship, 3 miles, turn; 22m, 2145.—Troy, N. Y.

Oct. 15—Commodore Edward Morton, N. J. Yacht Club, drowned—North River, N. Y.

Nov. 5—Bernard Biglin, oaraman, elected a member of the N. Y. Assembly; re-elected November, 1573.

1872.

July 15—John Biglin and Ellis Ward, scollers' race, 5-niles, \$1,000; Ward seized with illness—Springfield, Mass. Oct. 7, 8—National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, first annual regatia—Philadelphia.



HARRY M. JEWETT,

Oct. 14—Joseph C. Cinad died while attempting to row from Philadelphia to New Orleans—Iberville Parish, Ls. 1874.

April 25.—Wm. B. Gurtis beat John H. Edelmang, scuit-era "race, former to row 30 miles, latter 44 miles—nr. Chi-cage, Ill.
Oct. 9.—John Biglin beat James Ten Eyek, scuiters' 120e, 31,000, 3 miles—Nyeck, N. Y. Oct. 15.—R. W. Boyd and W. Lumsden beat T. Green and Heary Thomas, double scuiling match, championship and \$2,000—Thames, Eng.

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\$2,009-Thames, Eng. 1875.

April 7-James Lee, caraman and sporting man, died, 42-M, Y. City.

May 25, 23-Paul Boyton, encased in a life saving dress, crossed the English Channel from Cape Grisnez, France, to Folkestone, Eng.

June 24-P. E. Yates and W. E. Curtis beat Ed. Smith and S. B. Balubridge, double scull moc. 2 miles; 19m. 22.

Lity 2-Querge Brown, champion sculler, died, 35-Ralliax, N. S.

July 2-Wingfield Sculla and amateur championship of the Thames won by F. L. Planford-Englishu.

Aug. 1-Doggetiz Coats and Badge won by W. Pholos-Thames, Eng.

Aug. 24, 25-Capt. Matthew Webb, unaided by either foating or life saring spiarsina, swam across the English (Dannel, from Dover, Eng., to Cablas, France. Distance swim, about 35 miles; 2th. 8m.

Sopt. 10-Schooner yacht Badeline beat Mohawk, match 25,000 latter allowed nearly 7m.—N. Y. C. coutre.

Bept. 23-Georga B. Englebart beat James O'Nell, scullers' race, 3 miles, turn; 22m. 22g.—Saratoga Letc, N. Y. Ot. 12, 15, 14-Schooner yacht beat diese O'Nell, scullingth and Yesta—Sandy Hook Lighthip to Cape May Lighthip and return.

Oct. 25-Schooner yacht Dauntless beat Mohawk, cosan race, 31,200 cup, 20 miles to windward from Sandy Hook and return.

Oct. 25-Schooner yacht Dauntless beat Recolutasing Cot. 28-Nassan B. C. beat Analostan B. C., 4 oared shell race, 3 miles; 2km. 22g.—Wachington, D. C.

Oct. 22,—Schooner yacht Dauntless beat Recolutasing Hook Lighthip Land.

Sandy Hook Lightship, 225 miles; about 1894h.

1876.

Jun. 19—Janues Hamill, exchampion caraman, died—
httsburg. Pa. 37

July 19—Intercollegists rowing regatus; Cornell wonall three races, Harvard second in all-Saratoga Lake.

July 29—Schonor's yacht Mohawk, N, Y, Y, C, capaked
of a squall and sunk off Stapleton, S. L. Mr. and Mrs.
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May 12—Scotlers' race, 50 miles; C. A. Barnard beat W. B. Curtis; 3s. Ssm. 2ks—mear Chicago, Ili.
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R. Curtis; 3s. Ssm. 2ks—mear Chicago, Ili.
May 28—Capt. T. Crape and wife left New Bedford, Mass., for Liverpool in a boat of 12t tons burden and 20 feet over all. Arrived at Penagance, Sag., July 2s.
June 27—Scollers' race; M. F. Davis beat Geo. Faulkher, 1,000. 3 miles, turn; 25m. 55%.—Boston, Mass.
June 29—Scollers' race; M. F. Davis beat Mass.
June 29—Scollers' race; T. Reagan beat J. A. Landers, 52,000. 3 miles, turn; 27m. 63%.—Boston, Mass.
July 19—Wingfeld sculls and amateur champlonship of the Thames won by F. L. Playford—England, July 25—Scollers' race; W. Boas beat Warren Smith, J. 1000—car Sk. John, N. B.
Aug. 1—Doggett's Coar and Badge won by J. Tarryer—Thames, Eng.
Aug. 16—Mistropolitan Association of Amateur Oarsman organized—R. Y. City.
Aug. 29—Fred Cavill swam across the English Coast. He received assistance at times.
Aug. 28—Ecultars' race; C. E. Courtney beat Jat. H. Riley and P. A. Flasted, 3800, 3 miles, turn, by over four lengths; 20m. 57%.—Savatogs Lake, N. Y.

Sept. 10, 11—Capt. Mait Webb, seated on a fleating can-vas mattress, with sail and paddle, twice crossed the Eng-lish Channel in 19 hours. Oot, 15—Southers' race; Edward Hanlan bent Wallace Ross, championship of Canada and \$2,000, 5 miles, tura— Toronto, Ont.

Toronto, Onc.
Nov. 27—Scullers' race; M. P. Davis beat George Hos-roer, \$1,000, 3 miles; 23m. 4s.—Suston, Mass.

1878.

March 20—Pabl Boyton awam the Straigs of Gibraitar; he started from Caripa at 7.50 A. M. and landed at Tangier at 12.55 P. M.

Juno 18, 26—Minstissippi Valley A. R. A. inaugural regult—Peoria Lake, III.

July 4, 5—Honley Royal Regards, 15-18 miles, straight away; Visitors' Challenge Gue, fours, collegiads only, won by Columbia of New York—E. E. Sage, C. Edson, II. G. Gidalock, J. T. Goodwin—in Sm. 17s. and Sm. 41s. Stewards' Challenge Cup, fours, Londou R. C. in 3m. 25s. best but the Sho-wae-cae mettes of Monroe, High., who had won the first best in laster time against the Columbias and Duthin University, the two latter fourings—No. 5 of the Sho-wae-cae mettes was sick; Diamond Smills. T. C. Edwirds Andrews of Monroe, High., who had wroth the first best in laster time against the Columbias and Duthin University, the two latter fourings—No. 5 of the Sho-wae-cae mettes was sick; Diamond Smills. T. C. Edwirds alocal, thinking he had finished—Eng.

July 12—Cupit, Webb awam from traveseed to Woodwich and lack to Rosherrille, about 40 miles, in 9h. 57m.—Thance Etyer, Eng.

July 21—Stufffeld Sculls and amateur championship won by F. L. Playford, A. Papus eccond—Thance, Eng.

July 21—Stuffers' race, 23:80, 5 miles, turn; Ed. Hanlan won, W. Ross upect—hear St. John.

Aug. 1—Deggett's Coat and Badge won by T. E. Taylor, C. Hart second—Thames, Eng.

Aug. 16—J. Fowler, an American residing in Bordeaux, Prace, orassed the English Channel from Boulogue to Santigate, Eng., in the "pedocaphe," or "water books" "+wo narrow 15ft. India rouber cloth skifft, Indiaged John of the State Raylor, N. S. for the third time, the best becoming his personal property.

Aug. 18—Sealters' race; Warren Smith won the championalip of Hallara Hawdon beat Joseph Sadler, \$1,000—Thames, Eng.

Oct. 3—Ped. Handan beat C. E. Courtney, \$6,000 purse, 5 miles; 25m. 22s.—Lachline, Can.

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Phanes, Eng. Oct. 3—24. Hanian beat C. E. Courtney, \$6,000 purse, 6 miles; 35m. 22e—Lachine, Can. Oct. 3—Scullers' race, \$1,000. 4 miles, burn; M. P. Davis beat P. Reagan; 25m. 5%s. Reagan was inited in a railroad accident sume day—Silver Lake, Mass. Oct. 18—Sculler's race, \$2,000, 2 miles, turn; E. Morria beat P. A. Flaisted; 13m. 43a—Hulton, Pa.

beat P. A. Plaisted; 13m. 43s.—Philton, Pa.

Jan. 27.—John Morris, caraman, ran over and killed by a raitroad train—near St. John, N. S. miles, turn; Warren Study L.—Scullers' race, \$1.000. S. miles, turn; Warren Study L.—Scullers' race, \$1.000. S. miles, turn; Warren Study L.—Wingsield Sculls and amateur championship won by F. L. Play foud—Thamba, Eng.

July 28.—Wingsield Sculls and amateur championship won by E. Play foud—Thamba, Eng.

July 28.—Septians' race, championship of Pacific coast and \$1.003. miles, turn; D. H. Leany beak Nelson; 27m. 3s.—San Francison, Cal.

Aug. 11—Degectiv Coat and Badge won by H. Gordery—Thamba, Eng.

Aug. 13.—Sapitaln Matthew Webb swam from Sandy Roos, N. J., to Manhattian Beach, Coney Island, Aug. 21—Swimming match, \$2,000. sout it miles; Hans Theid beat George Werhan; \$1. Jun.—Pier 1, N. R., N. Y. Olty, to Norton's Pier, Coney Island, Aug. 22.—Swimming match; Fail Boyton, wearing a life awing sait, paddied 25 miles; Matt Webb, swam least than 10% miles, saized with cramps and stopped—Newport, E. J. Aug. 27—Faul Boyton arrived at New Oriestus, La., having traveled down the Ohlo and Massashipi Rivers from Pittaburg, Fa., in the life saving suit.

Aug. 30—Boat race, amateur championship of Mississippi River, 4 oars, 3 railes, straightaway; Mississippi Club beat Modeos; 19m. 50s.—St. Lonis, Mo.

Sept. 4—Seminming ree, Faul Boyton, in life aving suit, asing paddle, and Math Webb, without dress of any kind; ended in a dispate—Off Nanthacket Reed, Kase, Sapt. 13—Scullers' race, \$2,000, S miles, turn; Warren Smith beat R. Morris, 20m. Bys.—Halliax, N. S.

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Oct. 16—Edward Hallan and C. E. Courtney were to rear the light preceding, and Hallan row

Doc. 24—Geo. B. Springsteen, Atalanta Boat Club, died—N. Y. City. 1880.

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Jan. 31—W. Burger, carsman, died—West Park, N. Y. Pab. 1—Souliers' race, \$2,000, 6 miles, tarm; D. Leaby beat Henry C. Hoyt-bean Francisco, Cal.

Feb. 3—Souliers' race, \$2,000, 6 miles, tarm; D. Leaby beat Henry C. Hoyt-bean Francisco, Cal.

Feb. 3—Souliers' race, \$2,000, 3 miles, 553yds, arranght-way: R. W. Boyd beat Wm. Elliott—Tyne Hiver. Eng. Parks. 25—Upper Hudson Navy ognolized—Troy, N.Y. March 1—National Yachting Association of the United States organized—N. Y. City, April 3—Canadian Association of Amateur Carsmen or ganized—Toronto, Out.

April 28—R. Javitz, beat builder, died—Dunston, Eng. May 19—Scullers' race, \$6,000, 6 miles, turn; E. Hanlah beat C. E. Courtney; 30m. 46%2.—Washington, D. C. May 23—Scullers' race, purse \$3,000, 2 miles, turn; E. Hanlah beat J. H. Riley; 36m. 25%2.—Washington, D. C. June 27—Michael Byron, boatbuilder and carsman, died—Philadelphia, Pi.

July 28—Dory Little Western, which left Gloucester, Mass., June 12, with G. P. Thomas and F. Norman on board, arrived at Cowes, Isle of Wight.

July—Wingfield Sculls and amateur championship won by A. Payne—Thames, Eng.

Aug. 1—Deggett's Coat and Badge won by W. J. Cobb—Thaines, Eng.

Aug. 23—Minerican Canoe Association organized—Lake George, N. Y.

Aug. 23—Swimming meticl, from Pier I, N. Y. City, to Norton's Dock, Coney Island Point, and return, shout 27 miles; Ernest von Schoeting beat Geo. Werlan; St. 35m. Sept. 25—Souliers' race, \$2000, 3 miles, turn; Jag. H. Riley beat G. W. Weisgerber; Eim. 134g.—Sanatoga.

Sept. 25—Bouliers' race, championship of England, Sourtmans Challenge Cup and \$2,000, 44 miles, stringth; Son. 12s.—Thames, Eng.

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Jan.—Scullers' raca, champion belt of Australia: H. Peance I, Wm. Trickett 2, J. C. Laycock 3—Anniversary Regatia, Sydney, N. S. W. Jan. 3—George Rashr, amatsur caraman and boat builder, died, 42—N. Y. City.

April 30—Scullers' race, 51,000, coast skiffs, 3 miles, 1,690,46s., straightawn; E. A. Trickett beat Wm. Kirby 38m. 28s.—Southampton, Eng.

July 18—Wingfield Sculle and atgateur championably won by J. Lowndes, W. R. Grove 2; 25m. 13½s.—Thames, Eng.

yon by J. Lowndes, W. R. Grove 2; 20m. 182;s.—Thames, Eng.
July 28—Scullers' race, \$200, skiffs, 4 miles, torn; J. Gaudarr beat H. D. Wise—Orlilla, Ont.
July 39—Deggett's Cost and Bidge won by Geo. Claridge, W. Smito, 2; 39in. 30s.—Thames, Sng.
Aug. 11—Boat race, amateur match, \$1,200 trophy, 4 cars, 3 miles, turn; Yienna crew I. in 26m. 29s.; Cornell University tidn out minis—Vienna, Austris.
Aug. 11—Scullers' race, champlouship of harbor, 3 miles, hurr; A. Hamm rowed over; 24m. 39s.—Halifax, K. S.
Aug. 17—Lord Clandeboys swant across the Bosphorus, from Thershis to Bercos, in a little more than an hour.
Aug. 25—Steam yacht race, \$5,000 20 miles, turn; A. 19s.—Steam yacht race, \$5,000 20 miles, turn; A. 19s.—Steam yacht race, \$5,000 20 miles, turn; Bept. 16—Little Western, dory, arrived at Gloucester, Mass. (which place she left June 12, 1850, arriving at Gravesend, Big., Aug. 1), having salled from London June 14, and arrived at Halitax, N. S., Sept. 2. Her crew consisted of Fred Norman and G. F. Tuomas, Sept. 39—Boat race, amateur, S cared shells, 2 miles, and the city of the champion shells of the Cub best Staten Listan Listan Athletic Cub—Harlem River, N. Y. Cot, 14—Yacht race, 20 miles, to windward and back; cloop Shadow, Boston, best Sectod: cutter Madge; 3b. 3lm. 5vs.—Newport, R. I.
Oct, 15—Yacht race, 30 miles, to windward and back; elocytes along Shadow; 4h. 15m. 12s.—Newport, R. I.
Oct, 25—Geo. B. Engleiart, examateur champion sculler, died, 30—Heooklyn, N. Y. Y. C.

Jan. 2—George Drewitt, ex-carsman and trainer, died, 7—London, Eng. March 7—Scullers' race, \$1,000, 4½m., straightaway;

John Largan beat Syivle Gookin, foul; 27m, 33s, "Thames River, Eng. March "S.—Scullers' race, \$500, 4½m., straightaway; Lewis Gibson beat S. Gookin; 35m, 25s.—Thames, Aprile—Peter Johnson remained under water in a tunk 4m, 35s.—Royal Nusci Hall, London, Eng. Aprile—Seallers' race, \$500, 4½m., atraightaway; Rylvie Gookin beat C. Bubeat; 25m, 12s.—Thames River, Eng. June 6—Boat race, amateur, sight corred shells, championship of Hariam River and a prize, less than 2 miles, traightaway; Dauntless B. O. beat Metropolitan B. C. by figir feet.—N. Y. City.
June 31—Seallers' acce, match, \$4,000; Nellis I, Flear de Lis—Ban Francisco, Ogl.
June 17—Seallers' race, \$2,000, 3 miles, thru; W.m. Briceland beat Ed. Claytor; 21m, 7a.—Wheeling, W. Y.
June 25—Edmund Benjamin, coxtwain of Columbia College 'varenty crew, drowned—near New London, Ct.
July 18—Scullers' race, \$2,000, 5 miles, tarn; W.m. Briceland beat Edward Clator—Fritaburg, Ps.
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July 31—Rowing match, amateur, elx oared gigs, 1½, miles, straightaway; Mutual B. C. beat Albany R. C.—
Albany, N. Y.

July—Wingfield Sculls and amateur championship won by A. Payue—Thames, Eng.

Aug. 1—Doggett's Cost and Badge won by H. A. Auds. ley, J. R. Piper 2; 32m, the—Thames, Eng.

Aug. 2—Rowing match, amateur, four careds shelle, 1½ miles, straightaway; Albany R. C. beat Mutual B. C.—Albany, N. Y.

Aug. 3—Salling raps. 26 500t hoats. F. Champion Amanian.

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miles, straightaway; Albany R. C. bant Mutual B. C.—Albary, N. Y.
Aug. 3.—Saining race, 25 foot boats; F. Gower's American
athboat Gleam beat Soper's Dates; F. Gower's American
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Aug. 21.—Rowing match, attacker, double souli shells,
ig miles, straightaway; Albany R. C. beat Mutuel B. C.—
Albany, N. Y.
Aug. 23.—Rowing regatta, 3 miles, tern. Single sculls,
amateur.—F. E. Holmes, Pawtucker B. C., 1, in Jim, 1955;
H. A. Kirby 2. Single actule, professional—George W. Lee
1, in 20m, 4848.; C. E. Courtney 2, Wallace Ross 3.—Saratoga Lake, N. Y.
Sept. 30.—Scullars' roce, \$500, 3 miles, turn; Wm. Elliott
beat George Gaisel.—Flushing Bay, L. J. Sound.
Sept. 30.—Rowing match, 4 cared shells, \$500, 4 miles
surn; Queen City B. C. beat Gelte B. C.—Buffalo, N. Y.
Sept. 30.—Sceamboat R. B. Lee, which made the fastest
stime on record from New Orleans, La., to St. Louis, Mo.,
burned—below Vicksburg, Miss.
Oct. 9.14—Capt. Matthew Wobb remained in a tank of
water, without assistance of any kind, 12th. Bm. Callowed
Idm. rest avery 2th.)—Boston, Mass.
Oct. 23.—Scullers' race, \$500, 5 miles, turn; George Gaisel
beat William Elliott—Newark, N. S.
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46.—N. Y. City.

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Jan. 1—H. H. Playford, ex-amateur careman, died, 63.—

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Jan. 1.—H. H. FRYDIG, en acceptance and builder, died, Jan. 17.—Robert Fielt, yacht designer and builder, died, 69.—Famorapo, N. J. Jan. 25.—Arthur Fowles, marine artist, well known in yachting offcles, accidentally fatally shot by bis son—near Ryde, Eng.

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Jan. 25—C. Towsey, honorary secretary of the Henley Regata Committee, died—Deal, Kent, Eng.

Jan. 25—Bernard Gilfoy, who left San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19, 1882, in an 18 foot dory, bound for Australia, but was capsized twice and lost his instruments, picked up in an exhausted condition 180 miles from the coast of Guisensland by a coaster.

Feb. 15—Paclific Coast Rowing Association organized—San Francisco, Cal.

Feb. 19—Swimming match, 6 days, 10 hours daily, \$1,000, commenced; Wim. Beckwith, 25 miles 25 Japa. Matt. Webb quit after swimming 25 miles 24 Japa. Matt. Webb quit after swimming 25 miles 34 Japa. Card. 5—J. G. Chamberts, ox-amateur coaronna and affelte, and proprietor Losed and Water, died—London, Eng.

athlete, and proprietor Long and water, and Eng.
Barch 10—Southers match, \$5,000; E. C. Laycock beat Michael Rush—Gration, Australia, March 19—"Prenchy" A. Johnson, colored caraman and trap shot, died—Florids.
April 9—Scullers' match, \$500; 44 miles, straightaway; Ches. Bristwell beat H. Audsley—Thomes River, Eng. April 24—10bn R. Walley, ex-commodore of N. Y. Yacht Club, died. Silver City, N. M.
May 9—Southing match, 3 miles; H. Peterson beat P. J. McInerney—Ban Francisco, Cat.

May 30—Scuilling match; E. Hanlan beat J. A. Kennedy—Chelson, Mass.

June 6—William Stevens, veteran professional carsman, drowned in the Hudon River—Poughkespele, N. Y.

June 22, 23—Pullman Athletic Club open regatis, 3 miles, turn. Single scuills—E. Hanlan J. 1, 1, 220., 384.; G. H. Hosmer 2, Al. Hamm 3, John Teemer 6, G. W. Les 0. Double scuills—Hanlan and Lee 1, in 18m. 37m. Hosmer and J. Mc. Kay 2, J. Gandaur and J. A. Kennedy 3, G. W. Weisgarber and Wm. Briceland Q. F. A. Plaistoed and H. Parker 0. Consolation single scuills—J. Teemer 1, in 20m. Ma.; J. Gandaur 2—Pullman, Ill.

June 30—Miss agnes A. Beckwith attempted to swim from off the point of Sandy Hook to Rocksaway iron pier, L. I.; but after awimming about 16 miles in 4h. 39m. 10s., without assistance, the adverse tide compelled her to abandon the undertaking.

July 41—intercollegiate R. A. regatia, 2 miles; foors—Cornell I., in 11m. 51s.; University of Pa. 2; singles—G. B. Jennieso, Frinceton, L., in 18m. 18s.; Kohier, U. of Pa., 2—Laka George, N. Y.

July 26—Scutllers' race, 4 miles, turn; Ed. Hanlan best Wallace Rose—Gydensburg, N. Y.

July 26—Att. Terry crossed the English Channel on a marine bloycle, leaving Dover, Eng., at 9 a. M. and arriving at Calais, France, at 5 f. M.

July—Wingfield Sculls and Badge won by J. Lloyd, H. G. Follett 2—Thanks, Eng.

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Aug. 1—4—Professional rowing regatis; scallers' race, Hanlan harred—G. H. Hosmer I, J. Feemer 2, G. W. Lee 2; consolation race—P. A. Vloisted 1, J. H. Riley 2; special race—Hanlan harred—G. H. Hosmer I, J. Gandaur 4; special race, Hanlan barred—J. Teemer 1, J. Gandaur 4; special race, Hanlan barred—J. Teemer 1, J. Gandaur 4; special race, Hanlan barred—J. Teemer 1, J. Gandaur 4; special race, Hanlan barred—J. Teemer 1, J. Gandaur 4; special race, Hanlan barred—J. Teemer 1, J. Gandaur 4; special race, Hanlan barred—G. W. H. Gens 2, J. Gaul

Aug. 18—Scullers' match, \$2,000, 2 miles 330yds., straight-may: W. Beach best E. A. Trickett—Sydney, Aug. Aug. 27—xcullers' match, \$2,000, 3 miles 330yds., straight-may: W. Beach best E. A. Trickett; 20m. \$48.—Sydney,

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Aus. 28—Warren Smith, oarsman, drowned by the sinking of a fishing vessel during a storin-near Hallax, N. S. Aug. 30—Swimming race, 1 mile, \$500; Wm. Beckwith beat Thos. Riley; 400. 55e.—Hull, Mass. Sept. 25-Oct. 1—Professional rowing regatts, 3 miles, turn; 1900 scullers race, J. Temer I, in 2001. 11s; Al. Harmi 2; consolation sculles. J. A. Ten Eyck, I. G. W. Lee 2; four cared shells. Boston crew I, Queen City 2; veteran coullers race, G. Faulker I, D. 220. 45e.; Siebert 2, H. Coulter S, J. Taylor 4—Hulton, Fs.

Oct. J.—Bollles' race, characterishin of Wrange, A. Lien.

Courter 5, J. Taylor — Hutton, Fs.
Oct. 7—Scullers' race, champtonship of France; A. Lien
I, for the eighth year—Paris.
Oct. 10—Natch boat race, amsteer, four ears, shells, 1½
niles, straightaway; Columbia B. G. beat Potomac B. C.
—Washington, D. O.
Oct. 15—Yacht race, 20 miles to windward and return;
cutter Bedould beat aloop Gracte—Outside of Sandy Hook,

N. J.

Oct. 18—Match yacht race, \$500 cup and Bennett Cup, 2) miles to windward and return; cutter featomin I, sloop Gracic 2—Outside of Sandy Hook, N. J.

Oct. 19—Sculling race, champlonship of Halifax Harbor and medal, 5 miles; Al. Hamm I, in 20m, 21s.—Halifax, Oct. 22—Scullers' match, \$2,000, 3 miles, turn; Win, El. Nott beat G. W. Weisgerber.—Wheelma, W. Ve.

Oct. 25—Yacht race, match \$1,000, 30 miles to windward and return; cutter Fanny beat centreboard sloop Gracie—Outside of Sandy Hook, N. J.

Oct. 31—Swimming match, 1 mile, ladies' championship and \$1,000; Miss Theresa Johnson beat Miss Laura Saigeman—Loution, Kor.

Nov. 1—Michael Quigley, cx-oarsman, dlad—Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Dec. 14—Edward Winship, veteran cereman, died—North Shields, Eng. Dec. 17—Swimming match, \$1,000, 1 mile; W. Beckwith least J. Finney—London, Eng. . 18c. 22—Swimming match, \$1,000, 5 miles; J. Finney best W. Beckwith—London.

1884.

Jan 10—Captain M. Webb's remains intered in Oakfield Cemetery—Suspendion Bridge, N. Y. Jan. 22—Scullers' race, 4½ miles, \$1,000; G. Bubear boat Wm. Elliotz—Thames, Eng. Feb. 7—New England Yachting Association organized—

Boston, Mass.

March 10—Boullers' match, \$2,000, 4% miles, straight-may; Walloo Ross beat C. Bubea; (109, start)—Thames River, Eng. March 17—Beullers' match, \$1,000 and Facilio coast cham-plomainty, 3 miles; H. Fetersen beat G. W. Lee—Ban Fran-cisco, (38).

April 12-Scullers' match, \$2,000 and championship of

CLIPPER ANNUAL.

Australia 3 miles \$50yda. straightaway; Wm. Beach beat E. A. Trickett.—Sydney, Australia.

May 10—Scullers' match, \$250 trophy and amastur championship of Australia, 3 miles \$30yda. straightaway; W. G. Breat beat Wood.—Sydney, N. S. W.

May 22—Scullers' match, \$5,000 and championship of the world, straightaway; Ed. Hamian beat E. C. Laycock—Repean River, Australia.

May 24—Sculling match, \$1,000; Ed. Glator beat C. W. Weisgerber.—Wheeling, W. Va.

May 30—Scullers' match, \$1,000; Ed. Glator beat C. W. Weisgerber.—Wheeling, W. Va.

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Most P. H. Conley.—Pullman, Hi.

June 16—13—Yacht race around Long Island Sound, orises offered by N. Y. T. C.; winners: first class sloops, Fanny, in 45b. Syn. 8s.; ascond class, Vixen, 45h. fm. 57a; Schooners, Grayling, \$31, 29m. 49a

June 17—Scullers' match, \$1,600, 3 miles, 3 turns; G. H. Hoemer I. In 25m. 49a; A. Bamm 2—Chelses Beach, Mass.

July 7.—Scullers' match, \$2,000; J. Treemer beat P. H. Conley.—Lake Schogo, Me.

July 50.—Wingheld Sculls and amateur champlonship of Thames won by W. & Unwie; 29m. 12s.—Phames, Eng.

Aug. 1.—Doggett's Coet and Badge won by C. Phelps; Sm. 39a.—Phames, Rug.

Aug. 2.—Scullers' match, \$2,000; less than 4 miles, turn; John Tesmer beat Wallace Ross.—Oak Polm, New York.

Aug. 6.—Messrs, Goss, Martin, Powers and Kyan lost thair lives by the swamping of a beat during a race—Quidvidi Lake, N. F.

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18 nars, beat U. S. S. Lancestor's orew, 14 cars—Southampton, Eng.
Sept. 18—Catamaran regatta, 24 miles; Hermes I, Columbia 2; Jessie and Duplex disabled—N. Y. Bay.
Sept. 22—Southers' match, \$1,000, three miles, turn; Ed. Clator beat P. Priddy—Braddock, Pa.
Sept. 23—Southers' match, \$1,000, J. Gaudaur beat G. H. Hemner—Crave Geur Lake, Mo.
Sept. 23—Southers' race, \$2,000, 5 miles, 3 turns; J. Teerner, scratch, beat W. Ross, 5s. start.—Point of Pines, Mass.

Oot, 1—Match race, amateur, double sculls; W. O'Connor and E. Buright beat J. Laing and R. Humphreys—Toron-

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Oct. 4—Sunt race, match, \$500, 6 miles; Southampton R.
C. crew, 16 cars, beat U. S. Frigate Lanoaster's crew, 14
cars—Southampton, Eog.
Oct. 13—Yacht race, \$200, 22 miles; J. Gorton's Thoracet I. Nagle's Grace-L. I. Sound.
Oct. 23—Scullers' race, \$1.700, 3 miles, tarn; J. Toemer (scratch) and J. Gandaur (Se. start) rowed a dead heat.
Rowed again Nov. 2—Gandaur 1. in 200, 24s, Teener, whose boat was badly damaged, 2—Creve Cour Lake, Mo.
Nov. 2—Thomas White, veteran English sculler, died—near Brisbane, Queenaland.
Mov. 28—Dennis Shoff, backer of rowing men, diud—Newtestie, Eng.
Dec. 1—Rear Commodors Flatt, N. Y. Y. C., died, 55—
N. Y. City,
Dec. 27—James McKay, builder of the first shell race boat launched in America, died—N. Y. City,

1885.

Feb. 7—Sculling match, \$5,000.3 miles \$39yds., straight-away; Ed. Hanlan beat T. Chifford; 31m. 4s.—397acr, sus. Feb. 39—Sculling match, championship of the world and \$2,000.3 miles \$39yds; Wm. Beach beat T. Chifford—Sydney, N. S. W. March 23—Sculling match, \$5,000 and championship of the world, 5 miles \$59yds., straightaway; Wm. Beach beat Ed. Hanlan; 22m. 61½a.—894bey, Aus. March 31.—Soullers' match, \$1,000. 4½ miles; David Godwin beat G. Bubeat—Thames Elver, Eng.

April 4—H. D. Burnham's yacht Mobican arrived at Fortress Monroe, Va., after beating H. F. Weld's Gitana in race for gold cap from Charteston, S. C., to Cape Heary, A., 376 miles, saied in 2d. 2h.

April 16—Chiesopher Bradford, swimmer and his saver, died.—Pittsburg, Fa.

May 19—Robert E. Odium, swimming instructor, jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River, receiving fatal injuries—N. T. Cit.

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May 22—Catanaran match, \$500, about 30 miles, three in fivo races; F. Hughes' contraboard Jessie 13) beat H. Imman's keel fris (1)—N. Y. Bay.

June 10—Steam yacht Stilletto outran steamboat Mary.

Powell—N. Y. Gity to Sing Sing, about 22 miles, in h. 17m.

June 18—Capdim Richard Brown, sailing marker of yacht America when she wen she R. Y. S. Cup in 1201, ied., 72—Brooklyn, N. Y.

June 22—Castanaran match, \$400, 30 miles; Duplex beat Nemeria—N. Y. Bay.

July 14—Scullers' match, \$1,000, 3 miles; Duplex beat Moniger; 21m. 18.—Zanesville, O.

July 16—Steam yacht race, 50 knots; Atalanta won on protest against Stilletto—Larchmort, N. Y., to New London Harbor, C.

July 30—Oxford College 8 cared crew rowed scruss the English Channel from Bover (at 10.10 a. M.) to Calsis (at 2.37; M.)

July 22—Pilot boat races, 100 miles; Neca beat Igo; \$2.000; Francis Elizabeth beat Petrless, \$1,000—near Changes of Channel from Bover (at 10.10 a. M.) to Calsis (at 2.37; M.)

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Aug. 18—John B. Morgan, ex-commodore and secretary
Atlantic Y. O., died—Redding, Ct.

Aug. 29—Double scull match, champlonship of America
and \$2,000, 3 miles, two; C. E. Couroney and P. H. Conley
beat J. G. Gaudaur and G. H. Hosmer; 17m. 57/3.—neux
Albany, N. Y.

Aug. 21, 22, 24—Triol yacht races, Puritan (2) beat Pris-

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Aug. 21, 22, 24—Trial yncht races, Puritan (2) beat Priscilla (b.
Sept. 3—Match, four cared working boats, \$500, 3 miles, turn; Emmett B. C. beat Bayview B. C.; 1900, 34½x.—Boston, Mass.
Sept. 7—First attempt of the Puritan and General to easil for the America Cup failed through lack of wind; 8, a collision while preparing to cross the wind prevented a start; II, postponed, because wind was wanting—Outside Saudy Hook.
Sept. 14-6—America Cup races. Pirst, over N. Y. Y. C.

Sent I.4.6—America, Cup races. First, over N. Y. Y. C. Sept. I.4.6—America, Cup races. First, over N. Y. Y. C. course, about 38 miles—Furitan best Genesta by Heu. 18s.; Section 2. miles to lesward from Scotland Lighthing and return, cutside Sandy Hook.—Furitan best Genega im. 38s. in th. 3m. 14s. slapsed

Furitan beat Genesta im. Sea. in th. 3m. 14a clapsed time.

Sept. 18—English cutter Genesta won the Vice Commodere's Cap. N. Y. Y. C., about 31 miles, in 4h. 20m. 49s.; Gracie scoond, 4h. 5m. 25.

Gracie scoond, 3h. 5m. Ed. Commodere's Cap.—Grayling first, in 4h. 41m. 35a.; Fortuna second, 4h. 43m. 23.

Sept. 23—20 tot Genesta beat schooner Daundless, Brenton's Reef Cup, 250 miles, 48h. 10m. 40a.—Sandy Mook Lightship to Brouton's Reef Lightship and return.

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Pleasure Island, M. Y. Cott. 24—Scullers' match, championship and \$2,000 at. Miles, turn; J. Laing beat G. H. Hosmer; 21m. 15a.—Lake Quinelgamond, Masa. Oct. 25—Scullers' match, \$1,000 at. miles, turn; J. Laing beat G. H. Hosmer; 21m. 15a.—Lake Quinelgamond, Masa. Oct. 25—Scullers' match, beat At. Haunn, 5a. start; 20m. 10a.—Creve Ceor Lake, \$60.

Oct. 50—Scullers' hoop on the Bonbuc by Telnah, Austria, 140 miles, in 250.

Nov. 5—Scullers' match, \$500, 5 miles, turn; F. H. Con-

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Duc. 12—C. Neilson beat C. Matterson, \$500, 3 milea Silyda; \$2m, \$3a.—3ydney, Aus. Dec. 18—Wm. Beach beat Neil Matterson, \$2,000 and championship of the world, 3 miles \$30yda; 23m, 11½s.— Bydney, Age.

1886.

Jan. 3-Ship Jabez Ilowas, 1,648 tana, completed run from San Francisco to New York in 99d.

March 15-Minnesota and Winnipeg Amateur Roating Association organized-St.Faul.

March 27-E. H. Midgway died—Philadelphia.

April 19-Join A. Biglin died-Ph. Y. Uity.

May 22-D. Galanaugh beat P. A. Dempsey, \$2,000, 3.

miles; 23m. 39%a. Philadelphia.

May 24-G. J. Ferkins beat Nail Matterson, \$2,000 and championality of England—Thames.

May 4-Charles Bush died-London, Eng.

May 31-J. A. Ten Eyck beat J. Laing, \$1,000, 5 miles—Worcester, Muss.

June 3-George Babear beat C. Nellson, \$1,000, 42 miles—

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June 23—1. G. Gaudaur won scullers' race, John Teemer accood, Al. Hamm third; 3 miles, 190, 648,—White Brar Lake, Mich.

July 1—College Freshmen race, 8 cars, 2 miles, straightway; Harrard won, Hun 63a; Columbia second, Erm, 10a; Yale swampad—New Jondon, Ct.

July 11—C. D. Graham went through the Ningara Whirlpool Rapids in a barrel.

July 19—George Parkins beat Pater Kemp, 21,000, 4½ miles; 24m, 408,—Thathes, Eng.

July 23—Stephen Brodie let himself drop from the Brook-lyn Bridge into the East River—N. Y. City.

July 24—G. Bubear boat P. Kemp, \$1,000, 4½ miles; 24m, 208,—Thames, Eng.

July 24—Gus Sundstrom gwam and floated from Battery to High Bridge—N. Y. City.

July 31—G. H. Hosmer beat J. Laing, \$1,000, 5 miles; 21m, 208,—Thames, Eng.

Aug, 2—H. C. Schlotel won 440yls, amatour salt water swimming championship; 6m. 21½ — Southeas Beach, 200.

Even. Aug. 5—Winghold Sculls and amateur championship won by F. I. Pitman—Thames, Eng.
Aug 7—Yacht race for Goelet Cups, about 46 miles; winners—Schooners, Grayling. Sloops, Mayfower—Off New.

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Aug. 14, 16—11 to the the course of the thours Hreakwater and back.

Aug. 15—Nell Matterson beat George Forkins, \$2,000, 42 miles; 25m. 12s.—Thames, kng.

Aug. 19—70. D. Grabam, in a barrel, head protroding, passed through upper whichout rapids—Nisgara, Eliver, Aug. 19—10. Scott drowned while trying to swim through Deviles-Hole rapids—Nisgara River.

Aug. 21.—First trial race to decide upon defender of America Cup; Mayflower won, Atlantic second, Puritan thirt, Priscilla fourth—N. Y. Y. C. haide course. 25, second trial failed because of light winds—Outside Sandy Hook.

Aug. 22.—William J. Rendall, wearing cork jacket, swam through the whirlpool rapids—Niagara River.

Aug. 22.—Lawrence M. Donovan Jumped from Brooklyn Bridge into East River.—N. Y. City.

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Sug. 30.—Sept. 1.—International Scallers' Sweepatakes, 55.000 to dirst, \$2.000 to second, \$600 each to third and fearly trial neats, short 38, miles, straighthway; final feat, over 4g. miles. Pirks heat; Nell Matterson beat Waltes Coss, 15m. 49s.; second, John Teamer beat G. J. Perkina, 18m. 18m.; 22m.; 18m.; 1

wind, the Maydower outsalling her opponent. II, Maydower (St. 49m.) beat Galates (Th. 18m.) 8.3.—20 miles to leeward from Scotiand Lightshy and back. Sept. 13—6. W. Lee beat Neil Matterson, \$2,006, 4½ miles; 24m. 20.—7 hames, Bng. Sept. 18—Wm. Beach beat J. G. Gaudaur, \$5,000 and championship of world, 4½ miles; 22m. 20.—7 humes, Eng. Sept. 20—6. Bubear beat P. Kemp. \$1,000, about \$4,000 miles.—Thames, Eng. Sept. 21—Yacht Thetis beat Stranger, 23h. 40m. 55s.; 150 miles.—Newport, R. I., to Karbhesad, Mass. Sept. 23—J. Haggerty swam 100yds, in 1m. 59s.—Blackburn, Eng.

Sept. 23—J. Haggerty swam 100yds, in 1m. 5\(\phi_1\).—Black-hurn, Eng.

Sept. 20—Wm. Beach beat W. Ross, \$5,000, \$\(\pmu_1\) miles;

20n. 5a.—Thames, Eng.

Oct. I.—Sachem beat Miranda, \$0 miles, yacht race; \$1,500.

Oct. J.—Sloop Thetis beat cutter Stranger, \$0 miles; 5h 17m. 45a. 70c. 2, Thetis beat Stranger, 30 miles; \$1,500.

Aim. 10s. Oct. 5, Stranger beat Thetis, 29 miles; \$1,500.

Oct. 11, Stranger beat Thetis, 25 miles; \$1,67m. 45s.—Off Marbielead, Mass.

Oct. 3—A. Lein won the championship of the Seine—Paris, France.

Oct. 3—International regatta—G. Bubear first, J. A. Ten Byck second. Consolation—J. Tremer first, W. Euel Jr.

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Oct. 3-International regatta—G. Rubear first, J. A. Ten Eyek second. Comodation—J. Tremer first, W. Eset Jr. second—London, Eug. 1.

200. 4—F. A. Dempsey beat J. Ritz, \$500, 3 miles; 21m. 22%. —Finialed pilar, Feast C. Bush, championship of Brit ish Columbia and \$1,000, 3 miles; 20m. 3%. —Victoria, T. C. L. H. Benner and J. C. R. J. Second State of the Columbia and \$1,000, 3 miles; 20m. 3%. —Victoria, T. C. L. L. Second State of the Columbia and \$1,000, 3 miles; 20m. 3%. —Lake Schnisiganshional double soull race, \$400 and \$200, —Lake Schnisiganshional double soull race, \$400 and \$200, 2% miles. First heat: G. J. Ferine and J. Godvin, 124 start, beat W. Eoss and G. W. Lee, scratch. Second heat: J. Termer and A. Hamm, scratch, beat G. Bubear and W. G. Kast, 12s. Final heat: Teemer and Hamm beat Perkins and Godwin—Thames, Eng.

Nov. 1—W. F. Conley beat J. D. Ryan, ameteur championship of New England, 1½ miles; 3m. 7s. -Boston, Mass. Nov. 5.6—Wm. Beckwith won 30b, swimming tace, 10b. daily, 24 miles; 39 laps; J. Collier, 2239; J. Haggerty, 19—London, Eng.

Nov. 7—Lawrence M. Donovan, Jompad from centre of new suspension bridge, a stated distance of 1901., into Niagura River.

Nov. 28—Nias Sadle Allea and George Hazlett passed through the Niagara whirlpool rapids.

May 3-Henry Best, veteran causman, died, 42-Pittsburg.Ps.
June 18-C. D. Graham went through the Whirlpool Repids a second time-Nisgara Rivet.
June 17-New England Amateur Rowing Association intitla regata-Boaton, Mass.
June 24-Yale Gollege best University of Pennsylvania,
'variety crows 8 ours, 4 miles, straightawny; 22m. 20s.—
New London, Ct.
June 26-Yale College best University of Pennsylvania,
Freshmen, 8 oars, 2 miles; 2m. 50s.—New London, Ct.
June 30-Georgo Bubert best J. A. Ten Eyek, 8 miles,
turn, \$1,002; 2m. 185g.—Lake Quinsiganteed, Mass.
July 2-Robert W. Boyd, exchampion sculler, died, 32—
July 2-Yacht America beat Cruiser, match, \$500, 20
miles Black Rock Harbor, Ct.
July 4-P. Kemp beat N. Matterson, scullers' match, 3
miles 30yds., \$1,000 and oup; 22m. 214g.—Sydney, Aus.
July 7-Sloop Titants beat Shamrock, match, 2800 gold
cup, 30 miles; Shamrock windrew owing to accident—
Outside Sandy Hook.
July 12-N. L. Manyo's steam yacht New Then ran from
Newport, R. I., to N. Y. City in 7h, 4m.: New London, Ct.,
to Lesrchmont, N. Y., about 90 miles; in 4h, 2m.
July 16-Jack Bradford, swimmer and life saver, died,

July 23—R. Hanlan beat J. Gaudaur, \$2,000 and championship of America, 3 mites; 20m. 38s.—Pullman, Ili.
July 30—Doggett's Coat and Badge won by Win. East,
Gibson second—Timers, Eng.
July—Wingshid Sculis and amateur championship won
by Guy Mickalls—Thames, Eng.
Aug. 5—Sloop Volunteer won the Goelet Cup, 40% mises,
h, 64m. 25. May 10wer; 6b. 3m. 3ta., sailing time: Puritan
third, Atlantic fourth, Priscilla fifth, Sachem won schooner cup, 5h. 25m. 15s.—Newport, R. I.
Aug. 5—Frank Williama, professional swimmer and life
saver, drowned—Asbury Park, N. J.
Aug. 12—9. Bubear beat W. Ross, scullers' match, 3
miles, \$1,000; 20m.—Saratoga Lake.
Ang. 15—J. Teemer heat Rd. Hanlan, scullers' match,
\$2,000 and championship of America; 19m. 25s.—Toronto,
Bay.

Aug. 13—R. P. Magee won a swimming race from the Block House to Gloucester, N. J.; C. Dunleys second, D. F. Hutler third.

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Aug. 16—Stoop Volunteer won Providence Cap, th. Sm. 55s.; Puritan, 4h. 18m. 57s.; Mayfower, 4h. 25m. 43s., saling time—Vineyard Haven to Newport, R. I.

Aug. 16—Sloop Volunteer won Gitzens' Cup, 40% miles, saling time—Vineyard Haven to Newport, R. I.

Aug. 18—Sloop Volunteer won Gitzens' Cup, 40% miles, 10h. 19m. 30s.; Puritan, 11b. 18m. 7s.; Mayflower, 11b. 31m. 38s.—Newport, R. I.

Aug. 19—Halifax (N. S.) Jubiles tegestis commenced; cutter Galates best Danntless, over 41 miles, 4h. 24m. 28s.; Weneush won New York and Boston Cup. 20—Galates won Jubilee Cup, value \$1,000, in 6h. 6m. 54s.; Dauntless, 7h. 38m. 18s.

Ang 28. P. P. Magn.

won dublec etc., value s., so, in sn. ss., plantness, h. 39m. 48s.
Aug. 25.—R. P. Magee won a 10 mile (f) swimming race, D. F. Butler socond. W. H. Blackburst third—Fhiladelphia. Aug. 28.—G. H. Hosmer best J. W. Kennedy, soullars' match. 3 miles, \$500; 20m. 30m.—Worcester, Kase. Aug. 27.—Gracte Blankley, 13 years, swam from the field bnoy to old from pier, coney lisiand, mile, straightaway, in 37m.; Alice Ward second, Daisy Blankley third. Aug. 27.—D. Galanaugh best P. A. Dempsey, scullers' match. 3 miles, \$1,000; 21m. 53%.—Philadelphia, Pa. Aug. 28.—C. A. Percey passed through the Niagara rapida and whirlpool in a life boat.
Sept. 10.—A. Mefferts swam 40yds, with strong tide in 2m. 194g. and H. Broun swam 10yds, with tide in 30%s.—East Ever. N. Y. Otty.
Sept. 16.—M. V. Otty. Connor best Al. Hamm, Scullers' match, 3 miles, \$2,000; 20m. 17s.—Toronto, Ont.
Sept. 16.—Sloop Younters best Maydowar, trial race, 38 miles; 4h. 20m. 13%s. and 4h. 36m. 51%g.—Outside Sandy 1900.

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Sept. 17—Schooner America beat Gitana, 40 miles, \$1,000;

50. 47m.—Marbiebead, Mass.

Sept. 27—Pirst race for America Cup, N. Y. Y. C. course,

Semiles; American sloop Volunteer (4.53:18) beat Scotch

cutter Thiste (6.12:496, corrected time). Sept. 26—Second

race, outside course, 20 miles to windward and beat; Vol
unteer (5.42:56), best Thistel 6.32:496, corrected time).

Sept.—A. Rambure won anasteur soulling championabit of France, \$,000 metres; 10m. 47/2a; M. Lacoste second.

Out.—Public raception to San. Pains and Designer.

Oct. 7—Public reception to Gen. Paine and Designer Rurgess, of the shop Volunteer—Fancuit Hall, Boston,

Oct, 7, 8—Match race between centreboard floop Fanita and cutter Utidia, about 200 inties; won by Fanita, in 34h. 28m. 20a.—Sands Point, L. I., around Montauk Point to

23m. On — Sands Point, L. I., around Montauk Point to Sandy Hook.

Get, S.—Shearwood Brothers, Messus, Mash and Phillips shot the Lachino rapids, St. Jawrenes Mwer, in cauces.

Oct. 13.—General Paine and Besigner Hurgess bacqueted by the N. Y. Y. C.

Oct. M.—Cutter Thistic sailed from New York; arrived at Gourock, Scotiand, Nov. 1. Sandy Hook to Kinssie Light, 17d. 11b. 33s, apparent time Yale 'varsity crew of Br6, committed suicide—New London. Ct.

Oct. 23.—J. Teemer beat J. G. Gandaur, scullers' match, 3 miles, \$2,00 and championship of America; 20m. 225%.—Lake Maransoodk, Ms.

Nov. 22.—J. McKay beat P. H. Conley, scullers' match, 3

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Nov. 22—J. McKay beat P. H. Conley, scullers' match, 3
miles, \$1,000; 21m. 15s,—Boston, Mass,
Nov. 23—Capt. Mike Brudforl, swimmer and life saver,
dicd—Finladelylia.

Nov. 26—W. Beach beat E. Hanlan, scullers' match,
\$5,000 and championship of world, 3 miles \$30, da; 19m,
155,6.—Anstralia.

Dec. 30—C. Carr beat W. G. East, \$500, Tyne championship course; 25m. 57a—Newcastle, Eng.

Jan. II-J. D. R. Potnami, author of Patnam's Bowing Manual, died, 71-Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jan. 13-Franklin Osgood, yachtman, died, 60-N. Y.

City. Feb. Feb. 11—P. Kemp bent T. Clifford, \$5,000 and champion-ship of the world, 3 miles 330yds.; 25m. 47%s.—Sydney, N. S. W.

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Hudeon and Saratogs Amsteur Rowing Associations, died—N. Y. City.

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May 30—John J. Joyce beat J. A. Ten Eyck, \$200, 3 miles, tarn; 20m. 32½x.—Lake Quinsigamond, Mars.
June 2—Steamer Etruria, Cunard time, arrived at Sandy Hook, U. S., from Queenstown, Ireland, in 5d. lh. 55m., mean dime.
June 7—Yacht Gleam run down and gunk by steamer Jopps, her owner, T. Harrison Garrett, being lost—near Ballimora, Md.
June 13—J. W. Kennedy beat F. A. Plaisted, \$500, 3 miles, turn; 27m. 7½x.—Lake Quinsigamond, Mass, June 13—Ed. Hanlan beat E. A. Trickett, \$5,000—Rock-hampton, Queensland, June 22—Vale University crew beat University of Penneylvania, 8 cars, 5 miles, straightaway; 21m. 19½x.—New London, Ct.
June 24–30—Steve Brodle swam and paddled down the

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June 30—Jacob Baltz, amateur oarsman, drowned—Philadelphia.
July 1—Louis Poisen, amateur oarsmon, fataily injured by a collision—Lake Catumet, Ill.
July 4—Robert W. Flack lost his life while attempting the plassage of the rapida in the Niagara River in an open bost.

boat.

Joly 11—Jonathan Gillingham, ex-amateur carsman and secretary of the Schuylkill Navy, died—Philadelphia, Pa.

July 13—Henry E. Searle heat James Stausbury, \$1,000.

Jules 399da: 19m. 32a.—Parramata River, M.S. W.

July 18—Wingfeld Sculle and amateur championship won by Guy Nickalls, 23m. 35a.—Thames, Eng.

July 18—Capitain Roland F. Coffin, yachting reporter, died—Shelter Island, R. I.

July 21—American Yacht Club's annual steam yacht race, about 30 miles, Stranger first, 5h. 5m. 50s.; Susquehanna second. Tillie third—L. I. Sound.

July 28—6. W. Lee beat Hugh Wise, \$1,000. 3 miles, turn;

20m. 17s.—Toronto, Oct.

Aug. 1—Deggest's Cost and Badge won by C. R. Harding—Thames, Log.

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Aug. 1—Souliers' race, championship of Halifax Harbon,

J. Heming first, in 23m. 37s.; Lovitt second—

Halifax, N. S.

Aug. 3—Double sculling match, \$5.000 and championship

of America, 3 miles, turn; J. G. Gaudarr and J. McKay

deteated J. Teemer and A. Hann; Edn. 25s.—Saratoga

Lake, N. Y.

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Aug. 7—Lawrence Donovan, of New York, drowned in
the Themes River, after having jumped from the Charling
Cross railway bridge, Eng.
Aug. 10—Annual yacht race for the Goelet Cups; Sloops—
Volunieer first, Sh. 31m. 32s.; Easttus second. Schoolers.
—Sachom first, Sh. 27m. 43s.; Grayling second—off Newnort, St. 1

Part, R. I., Match race, 4 oars, 8 miles; Bradfords beat Riversides; 21m.—Roston, Mass. Aug. 12—Jack Williams, with hands and legs bound, swam down the Mississippi River, from Alton, II., to St. Louis, about 25 miles; over 8th. Aug. 15—Jack Williams of defeated George Lee, 8 miles, turn; 21m. 24m.—Toronto Bay, Can. Spot. 1—Steamer Owego arrived at Chicago, III., from Binfalo, N. Y., 6 in. 22m.—beat record. Spot. 1—Steamer Owego arrived at Chicago, III., from Binfalo, N. Y., 6 in. 22m.—beat record through the whirlpool. Spot. 1—Henry Searle beat Christian Nellson, 3 miles 350yda, straightaway; 21m. 34%a—Sydney, Aus. Royt, 18—C. A. Percy passed through the whirlpool. Niegara River, in a lifeboat; then, being thrown out, straightaway and through the whirlpool. Niegara River, in a lifeboat; then, being thrown outside the straight of the condition; book look. Senty S—Steamer Etrunia Consul Line, arrived at Sandy Hook from Queenstown, Irealed, in 6d. ib. 6dm., beating record.

Sept. 22—Steamer Edruria, Cunard Line, arrived at Sandy Hook from Queenstown, Ircland, in 6d. lb. 69m., beating record.

Sept. 28—Feter Korap beat Edward Haulan, \$5,000 and championship of the world, 5 miles Söydar, 21m., 25e—Sydney, N. S. W.

Oct. 1—Match race, schooners Grayling and Sachem, best 21n 3 races, 20 miles, \$19,000, commenced; 1, Grayling won; 2, Grayling disabled, Sachem winning—off Newport, R. I.

Oct. 3—G. A. Biske, amateur, plunged 75ft. 7in., beating record—London, Eng.

Oct. 18—J. Nuttail defeated J. Finney, J. Collier and others in his first professioned swimming race, 1,000yds.; 14m. 17½a, the beat time on record—London, Eng.

Oct. 28—Harry Val. beat Dan Galanagah, \$600, 3 miles, turn; 22m.—St. John, N. B.

(Mct. 29—Peter Kemp beat, Nell Matterson, \$5,000 to \$1,00, 3 miles Söyda; 22m. 25½a—Sydney, Aus.

Nov. 24—William O'Comor beat John Teomer, scullers' match, \$2,000 and the championship of America, 3 miles, turn; 23m. \$34—Washington, D. C.

Nov. 26—Dec. 1—Swimming race, 10 hours daily; Miss

Alice Beckwith beat Miss Rogers; 42 miles 41 laps—Boston, Mass.
Nov. 27—William Beach beat Edward Hanlan, scullers' match, \$5,000, 3 miles 380yda; 21m. 18s.—Sydney, Aus.
Dec. 10—Henry K. Seayle won the final heat in the international scullers' regatts, \$3,000—Brisbane, Aus.

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Fch, 13—Steve Brodle paddled and floated down the East River from Nineticth Street to the Battery in a rubber life saving soit—N.Y. City.

March 5—William O'Connor best J. G. Gaudaur, less than 3 miles; 19m. 45s.—San Francisco Bay, Cal.

March 16—James E. Smith, yacht builder, died—Nyack, N.Y.

March 31—Swimming race, 334 metres (223.1-10yds.), 5 turns, amsteer championship of Vienns; H. T. Braumwon; 3m. 1952.—Vienns, Aus. April 7—Hugh Beitne, alias "Rappahannook," veteran Battery boatman, died, 55—N. Y. City. April 29—Steve Brodie padded and floated down the Tarlem and Bast Rivers from Harlem Bridge to the Battery, clad in rubber sellt; 2n. 40m.—N. Y. City. April 29—Leander Waterbury, veteran amateur carsman, died, 47—Brocklyn, N. Y. April 39—Swimming race, obstacle, Si metres; H. T. Braon won.—Diana Bath, Vienne, Aus. May 8—Steamer City of Paris, Iuman line, arrived at Bandy Hook, 6d. 22h. 7m., from Queenstown, Ire.; 511 miles run in 2h. run in 24h.

May 12-Tom Green, veteran oarsman, died-Putney,

Eng.
May 18—Attlanta Boat Club beat New York Athletic Club, match race, 8 oars, shells, 1½ miles; 8m. 13%.—N. Y. City,
May 18—Steamer Augusta Victoria, Hamburg line, arrived at Sandy Hook, 7d. 2h. 30m. from Southampton, Eng.
May 19—Initial regata, at Tacoms, W. T., \$1,000; Wm.
O'Connor won, H. G. Peterson second, A. Hamm third, G.
W. Lee South.

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W. Lee fourth.

May 25—Amateur double spull match, Atalanta vs. Varuna Boat Glubs; fouls referee declared Atalanta the Winner-Newark. N. J.

May 30—Sloop yacht Titania beat sloop Shamrock, \$760 prize, Zi miles; Th. 46m. \$5%3.—Long Island Smund.

May 30—William O'Connor won scullers race, \$1,500; Al, Hamm second, H. G. Feterson third, G. W. Lee Fourth—Beattle, W. T.

June 3.—Sloop Katrina beat sloop Shamrock, match race, 21 miles; 6h. 4m. 8s.—Outside Sandy Hook.

June 5.—Sloop Katrina beat sloop Shamrock, match race, 22 miles; 4h. 9m. 19s.—Sandy Hook.

June 7.—Sloop Katrina beat shamrock, match race, 22 miles; 4h. 9m. 19s.—Sandy Hook.

June 5.—Sloop Katrina beat Shamrock, match race, 21 miles; 5h. 2m. 6s.—N. Y. Y. C. inside course.

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June 5.—College 6 cared shell race, 4 miles, university of remaining third—New London, Ct.

July 18.—First of santes of races between aloops Katrina and Titania. 24 miles; Titania won, Katrina disabled soon after start—outside Sandy Hook. 21. second proce, 32 miles, Titania won, Katrina disabled soon after start—outside Sandy Hook. 21. second proce, 32 miles, Titania won, Katrina disabled soon after start—outside Sandy Hook. 21. second proce, 32 miles, Titania won, 5h. 6m. 58.—inside course.

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Aug. 1—Deggatt's Coat and Badge won by G. McK. Orean, 5. N. Wheeler sacond; 47m. 42.—Thambes River, Eng.

Aug. 3—Annual yacht race for the Coalet Cups, 37 miles; Funched Cups.

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Aug. 9—Annual yacht race for the Goelet Cups, & miles;
winners: Schooners—See Fox first, Grayling second;
sloope—Titania first, Estrina second—off Newport, R. I.
Aug. 20—Miss Annie Johnson remained under water in
a tank Sm. 19a., beating record for females—London, Eng.
Aug. 25—Garlist D. Grahum went through Niagara
spife in a barrel—Niagara River, N. Y.
Aug. 26—Fliet race for Weld Cup. 46ft. yachts, 20 miles,
won by Chloutta, Gorilla second; Sh. 25m. 34. Aug. 37,
second race, 24 miles, Minerva won, Fapones second;
Aug. 35, third race, 23 miles; Niberva won, Fapones second;
Ah, Sm. Mes. Aug. 23, final race, 24 miles, Minerva
won, Chiquita second, Fapones third; Ah.—off Marblehead, Mass.
Aug. 28—Steamer City of Parls, Jonan line, arrived at

need, Mass. Aug. 28—Steamer City of Parls. Inman line, arrived at Sandy Hook, 5d. 19h. 13m. from Queenstown, Iraland. Sept. 6—Edward B. Rankin, aporting journalist and au-thority on rowing matters, died, 42—Downer Landing,

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Sept. 7—A. Meffort, amateur, awam a mile, against time, 100 pla, stretch, in Zen. 105 pla, creating new records at all distances above 100 plas—feetage forces. L. Sept. 9—Scullers' match, 35.000 and the champlonship of the world, 45 miles; H. A. Searle beat W. O'Connor; Zen. 42a.—Thames, Eng. 1. A. Searle beat W. O'Connor; Zen. Sept. 18—Scullers' match, \$1,000, about 3 miles, J. G. Gaudaur vs. John Teerner; Gaudaur finished first, foul claimed and race ordered to be rowed over; stakes drawn.—McKeosport, Pa.

Sept. 21—Kiss Marie Finney, I7 years, dove from parapet of London Bridge futo the Thames—England. Sept. 29—Match race, yacht Fredona best pilot boat Hesper No 5, 40 miles, \$6,000; 66, 10m, 37s.—Boston Bay,

Hespier Ko 5, an innes, \$\pi_{\text{constraint}}\$ winners: W. G. Mass.

Oct. 12—Soulling aweepstakes regatia; winners: W. G. Bast first, J. Corcorens second; G. W. Lee beaten by inter in second the Themes, Eng.

Oct. 14—Neil Matterson beat George Bubean, scullers' match, \$2,000, 42 miles, straightawsy; 22m. 2s—Putney to Kortlake, Eng.

Oct. 3—Raco between oyster steamers, \$500, about 23 miles; J. Howard Loundes beat Albert J. Hoyard-Long beland Sound.

ort. S. Howard Loundes teat Albert J. Hoyard Island Sound.
Nov 9—Henry E. Searle, champion sculler of the world, dlad, 23—Melbourne, Aus.
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Sydney, N. S. W. April 23.—Peter Kemp beat Neil Matterson, \$2,000, 3 miles \$30yds.; 21m. 12a.—Sydney, N. S. W. May 16.—Peter Kemp beat John Molcan, \$3,000, 3 miles \$30yds.; 21m. 463s.—Sydney, N. S. W. Botcan, \$3,000, 3 miles 30yds.; 21m. 463s.—Sydney, N. S. W. Botcan, \$4,000, 3 miles, 20yds.; 21m. 463s.—Sydney, N. S. W. Botcan, \$4,000, 5 miles, 12m. Aps.—Bowdoin College B. C. beat Botton, A. A., match, \$2 mas, 12 miles; 12m. 482s.—Boston, Mass. May 30.—J. A. Ten Eyck beat W. F. Conley, match, \$250. 3 miles; 21m. 13s.—Labe Quinsigamond, Mass. May 30.—J. J. Joyce beat J. Casey, match, \$200, 3 miles; 20p. 48e.—Springfield, Kass.
June 5—R. J. Brown beat George Babear, foul—Sydney, N. S. W. S. W.

June 22 June 22—Eugene Mercedier swam across the East River, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, to Old Silp, New York, with arms and legs bound, and carrying a 25 iron dumbbell in each

and legs count, and carrying a as a to a manachand, and hand.

June 23—James Stansbury beat Wim. O'Connor, scullers' race, \$5,000 and championship of the world, 3 miles \$300ds, ; 20m. 28/3s. Foul claimed and race rowed over 26, Stansbury whoning again; 22m. 58s.—Farramatta River, Sydney, N. S. W.

June 24—Cornell University beat Yale and Columbia, Freshmen eight cared crews, 2 miles, straightaway; 11m. 16/3s.—New London, Ct.

June 26—Cornell University beat University of Pennsylvania, sight care, 'varelity crews, 3 miles, straightaway; 14m. 48s.—New London, Ct.

July 8—Steam yacht Alva arrived at Nawport, R. I., having left Havre, France, June 27, stopping at Fayal 24 hours; 3,409-510 miles in 1id. 9h. 55m.

July 8—C. G. Faotta, American amaleur sculler, beaten by G. Z. B. Kennedy in trial heat of race for Diamond Sculls—Henley, Bag.

July 18-10. Procus, American emecur scaller, beaten by G. E. R. Kennedy in trial heat of race for Diamond Sculls—Henley, Eng. July 8-George Forkins beat George Norvell, \$1,000, Tyne championship course; 23m. 17s—Newczatis, Eng. July 18-J. C. Gardner beat Guy Mokalls, Wingfield Scalls and awasteur championship; 25m. 25s.—Thames

River, Eug.
July 21—Michael Enright, oaraman, accidentally drowned—Toronto, Can.

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July 21-26—Annateur and professional rowing regatts;
Professional single scull race, Judles, won by J. G. Gau-daur, in 19m. Siz. J. Teamer second, G. H. Hosmer third.
Professional fouts—A. Hamm. J. G. Gaudaur, J. McKuy and J. A. Ten Eyck won; 18m. is.—Dulath, Mun.

July 31—Georga Lee Schuyler, the only surviving mem-ber of the syndicate who built the famous yacht America, deen Ch.

don, Ct.
Aug. 1—Doggett's Coat and Badge won by J. T. Sansom,
A. W. Bates second; 47m, 8s.—Thames River, Eng.
Aug. 1—Annual yach traces for the Goolet Cupg; winhers: Shoops—Volunteer first, in 4b. Sen. 48s.; Saarina
second, bi. 27m, 2s. Schooners—Merilh first, bb. Sen. 2ls.;
Kayflower second, 5h. 14m, 2s.—Newport, R. I.
Aug. 2—Yacht race f. rt be Iselin Cup, 40t. class, 24
miles, with turn; cutter Minerra first, in 4b. 2sn, 59s.;
sloop Gossoon second, th. 25m, 48s.—Newport, R. I.
Aug. 3—Five members of the Breslau Swimming Club
swam 23,280 metres (about 18½ miles) in 7h.—Ohlau to
Neubans, Silosis.
Aug. 6—Nell Matterson beat R. J. Brown, scullers' match,
3 miles 8507ds., \$1,600; 20m, 38s.—Sydney, N. S. W.

Aug. 10—W. C. Johnson, amateur, swam a 100yda trial in hni. 5½8.—Reneonhuret, L. L. Aug. II.—Davis Dalton (Hahn) alleged to have swum across the English Channel from Boulogne, France, to

across the English Channel from Soundine, France, to Folkestobe, Eng.
Aug. 18—C. Ronedict, amateur, swam 1,000yds. In 16th, 17%; ; lowering the record—Montreal, Cam.
Aug. 18—Neil Mattorson defeated C. Stephenson, scullors' race, 2 miles Styde; ; 20th, 57g.—Sydney, N. S. W.
Sept. 1—Two 8 oared crews from the Crescent E. C.
rowed from Point Indian to Philadelphia, 21 miles, in 3h.

Formed from Point Indian to Philadelphia, 21 miles, in Sh. Inc.

Sept. 6, 8—Cutter Gossoon, boat cutter Ventura in two races, each 10 miles to windward and return, by 15m, and 48s., corrected time, respectively—off Marblehead, Mass. Scrt. 9—Match yacht race, 20 miles, 240; sloop Milleeto beat aloop Gossoon (disabled); 40, 19m, 40s.—off Marblehead, Mass.

Sept. 10—Match yacht race, 20 miles; cutter Minerva beat sloop Livis (disabled)—Long Island Sound.

Sept. 11—Match yacht race, 20 miles; cutter Minerva beat sloop Livis; 41, 19m, 42s.—Long Island Sound.

Sept. 12—Davis Dalton (Tahm) swam 20 miles on bis back in the Thames, with the tide; 60, 15m, 66s.—Black wall to Gravesend, Eog.

Sopt. 16—Noise T. Bush. yachtaman, was accidentally polsoned fatally—Brooklyn, X. Y.

Sept. 20—Match race, 8 oxed barges, 1 mile, straightway; Hudson B. C. beat Fallsade B. C.; 7m, 26s.—Yonkers, N. Y.

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Sept. 22—Neil Matterson beat C. Mellsen, \$2,000; 19m.

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alkiances over mydas, peing the best on record—Lembeth Baths, London. Oct. 25—Match race, four oars, \$1,000, 3 miles; Bt. John beat Haliser, 13m. 43s.—Halisar Harbor, N. S. Oct. 26—Dennis Lesry, veteran caraman and stroke of the old champion craw, died, 50—New York. Nov. II—Sonliers' match, \$2,000, 3 miles 330yds.; John McLean beat James Stansbury; 23m. 43%s.—Sydney, K. S. W.

S. W.

Nov. 27—Scullers' match, \$1,000, S miles \$30yds.; George
Buhear beat Neil Matterson—Sydney, N. S. W.

Dec. 5—'Honese' John Phelps, waterman and sculler,
dlad, 85—near Lendon, Eng.

Dec. 15—John McLena bast Peter Kemp, scullers' match,
\$2,000, 3 miles, \$30yds.; 22m. 13s.—Perramatta Biver, N.

S. W.

Dec. 27—Davis Dalton swam 12h. on his back without a est, covering 13 miles 375yds,—Battersea Public Baths, London, Eng. 1801.

1891.

Jan. 24—Ernie Cavill, amateur champion, swimming in coatume, covered 10byds. In 1m. 63/a.—South Melboorne (Aus.) Baths.
Feb. 4—W. C. Johnson, trials against time, swam 100ft. in 20/gs. and 2fs., beating amateur record—N. Y. City. Feb. 23—William Hukey, ex-champion scullar of Australia, died—Balmain, N. S. W. Marché —Capt. Andrew Manning, "The Father of Yachting," died, 88—Clinton, Mass.
March 27—Southers' race, 3,1,000, 3 miles 830yda; C. Stephenson bast Weil Matterson; 22m. 199/s.—Syducy, N. S. W.

the world, 2 miles 1.49byda; James Stansbury beat John McLeen; 18m, 28.—Parcamatia Siver, Sydney, N. S. W. July 12—Edward Burgesa, the celebrated yacht designer, digd, 45—Boston, Mass.

diod, 43—Boston, Mass.
July 15—Schooner yacht Tidal Wave wrecked at Pasque
Island, Mass.

July 16—Joey Nuttall swam 160yda, in 1m, 42½s.; beat-ing record—London, Eng. July 16—John Blakey, boat builder, died, 56—Roston.

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July 16—John Blakey, boat builder, died, 56—Boston,
July 17—Joseph Louvenmark dived into Washington
Park Leke from a platform 35th Eighn, above the surface
of the water—Kanssa City, Mo.
July 25—Cornabina Yacht Clob sweepstakes for 45th,
sloops; Beatrix first, Oweens second, Sayonara third, and
Burdara fourth—Marieleded, Mass.
July 24—F. J. Clark, ex-amateur champion sculler of
Australia, died-Sydney, N. S. W.
July 25—G. W. Nickalis rowed over for the amateur champlonchip and the Windeld Sculls—England.
July 25—B. O. Faller dived from the Tower Bridge,
LSM. Ingh, into the Fisharea River, Eng.
Aug. 3—Dougest's Coat and Badge won by Wm. A.
Barry, S. J. Wingato second, O. H. Zell third; 22m, 34g,
July 25—B. O. Faller dived from the Tower Bridge,
Aug. 3—George H. Hosmer best J. A. Tan Eyck, match,
3 miles, 3603 and championship of New England; 19m,
2524s—Lake Quineigamind, Mass.
Aug. 7—Yacht race for the Goelet Cups, 38 miles; winlers; Schomer Volumteer, in Si, 30m, 9s., elapsed time;
sloop Glotiana, in Sh, 41m, 25,—olf Newport, B. I.
Aug. 8—Kd. Hanlan and W. O'Compto best J. G. Gaudaur and John Lickay, match, double sculls, \$1,000 and
championship of America, 3 miles, turn; 18m, 26gs,—
Hamilton Beach, Ont.
Aug. 6—Henry G. Peterson beut Alexander McLona,
22,500—Westminster, B. C.
Aug. 11—Much. 4 cared hoat race, 114 miles, straightavery; Mutnal B. C. boat Albany R. C.; 3m, 2s.—Albany,
A. M. 13—W. C. Johnson won Menteur swipming chemplonating of Canada, MOyds; A. H. Burton second; 1m.

Aug. 15—W. C. Johnson won amateur swhaming cham-plenship of Canada, 100yds.; A. H. Burton second; ins. 134a—Montreal.

38. 4 m. 3a; alborak second, Owtone bard—Rarotenesad, Mass.

Sept. 3—George Bubear beat T. Grosse, scullers' race, \$1,00,3 bulles—Raymond Terrace, Aus., Bept. 12—Swimming race, championship of Americand 3769, one mile; Jamea L. McCosker first, R. P. Magco-second; 27m. 57/39—Lako Quinsiganorid, Mass.

Sept. 21—Scullers' match, 3 miles, \$400; A. McLean, rowing a lapstreak skiff, 500 yie, start, beat £d. Hankan, shell, scratch—New Westminster, B. C.

Sept. 24—Scullers' race, 5 miles; W. O'Coneur first_Ed. Lankan second; 27m. 508—New Westminster, B. C.

Oct. 10—Steam yacht Vannoss made four trinds against time, amasured straightnawy mile; best time, 2m. 59a. (wide)—5010-0 Polist, Long Masod Sound.

Oct. 13—Henry Peterson defeated O. Dutch, southers' match, 3 miles; 21m.—San Francisco, Cal.

Oct. 31—Edward Hankan defeated O. Dutch, southers' match, puwe; 19m. 21s.—Shawigh Luke, B. C.

Oct. 31—Intercollegiate Rowing Association re-organized—N. T. City.

Nov. 2—Steam launch Norwood, in race against time, steamed one mile, straightaway, in 2m. 12/5s.—Bay Ridge, L. 1.

Dec. 10—Broken column, erected at the Brothers' Books, Partsmatts River, near Sydney, Aus., to the memory of H. E. Senris, unvolled.

10. 25—Swimming race, 90yds.; Bernard Prober won, F. Mann second, Max Becker third; 1m. 42s.—Fort Hamilton, L. I.

1892.

Jan. 16—Frank E. Holmes reinstated as an amaism by the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Onramen of America—N. Y. City.

January—Michael J. Leavitt, professional sculler, died—Springfield, Mass.

Jan. 21—Switzming match, \$725, 500yds.; Ernest Cavill best W. F. Corlect; 6m. 53/3.—Eydney, N. S. W. Jan. 21—W. J. Gormely, amateur, in trul against time, swam 100yds. In 1m. 57/5s, 200yds. In 2m. 23s., and 220yds. In 2m. 38s., beating record—Natiorium, Sydney, N. S. W. Feb. 4—Steamer Mincola arrived at New York, the first steamer to make the round trip ground Caps Horn between New York and San Francisco, Cal.; 72 days.

March 7—Annual meeting of Harlem Regatta Association; it was decided that this year's annual regatta should be open only to clubs belonging to the Association —N. Y. City.
March 18—E. S. Auchincless, N. Y. Y. C., died, N. Y. City.
March 18—F. P. Osborn, seam yachtsman, died, N. Y.

Narch 21—Lakes and Straits Yacht Racing Association onganized—Buffelo, N. Y. March 25—Steamship La Touraine arrived at New York, having made the passage from Havre, france, in 6d, 25t.

having made the passage from Havre, France, in 63, 220.

March 28—James Finney, swimmer, dove and picked up 24 half pennies with his mouth from the bottom of a tank, besting room—Manchester, Eug.

April 3—Annual 8 cared boat race, 43, miles, straight-away: Oxford University beat Cambridge University: 24 lengths, in 18m. 21s., the best record—thames, Eug.

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April 6—4, J. Donohue, of Hamilton, Ont, sculler, re-instance as an amsteur by the Canadian Association of busides (Oarstones—Toronto.

April 22—Charles B. Shaw, old time carsman, died, aged 65yrs., Newburg, N. 7.

May 2—Match race, sculling championship of the world and £400, 5 miles Schyde; James Scambury beat T. Bullvan, 17m. 25/5.—Farramata River, 37/dtey, N. 8. W. May 21—Harlom Regatto Association annual regatta—Nawars, N. J. See "Aquatic Performances." May 39—Harlom Regatto Association annual regatta—Nawars, N. J. See "Aquatic Performances." May 39—Parvonia Yacht Club regatta; winners: Christine, Sanator, Eveline B., Tixen, 143-N. Y. Bay.

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May 39—Natcherbocker Yacht Club regatta; winners: Curiatic, Sanator, Eveline B., Tixen, 143-N. Y. Bay.

May 31—William Brumley, fazitior of the Protoma Boat Club, died—Washington, D. O.

June 3—B. M. Battelle, Conswain of the Harvard College varsity, ided—Rescon, Mass.

Jene 4—Larchmont Yacht Club regatts; whipers: Shamrook, Vlaton, Gubarra, El Chico, Tigivs, Aura—Long Island Sound.

June 3—Match race, 8 cars. 2 miles, straighteway; Cor-

varsity, died—Boston, Mass,
June 4—Larchmont, Yacht Club regatia; winners:
Shannock, Viator, Gobara, El Chico, Tigres, Aura—Long
Island Sound.
June 9—Match race, 8 oars, 2 miles, straightaway; Cornell University beat Columbia College Freshmen; illm. 8st.
- Ithoas, N. Y.
June 9—New York Yacht Club regatia; winners: Alect,
Comanche, Margaerite, Viator, Wash—N. Y. Bay.
June 11—Manne and Field Club sailing regatia; winreg: Wasp, Tigress, El Chico, Truant—N. T. Bay.
June 12—Vorkville Yacht Club regatia; winners: Peerless, Setes, Regina, Jesste, Anglesey, M. McCartby, Village Maid, Emily—Long Island Sound.
June 12—Hudson River Yacht Club regatia; winners: Peerless, Setes, Regina, Jesste, Anglesey, M. McCartby, Village Maid, Emily—Long Island Sound.
June 12—Hudson River Yacht Club regatia; winners: Shamrock, Peerless, Clarn, Guinare, Tigress, El Chico, Marguerite—N. Y. Bay.
June 15—Match race, 8 oars, 5 miles, straightaway; Cornell University beat University of Pennsylvants, 'varsity
crews; 17m. 2ls.—Husea, N. Y.
June 18—Maschousette Yacht Club regatia; winners: Forsythe, Triton, Creta, Eureka, Guess 80—N. Y. Bay.
June 18—Schapikili Navy regatia—Philadelphia, Pa,
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G. H. Hosmer second.

June 25—Patapaco Navy annual rowing regatta—near

June 25—Fatapaco Navy annual rowing regatta—near Baltimere, Md.
June 25—Brooklya Yacht Club annual regatta; winners; Edna D., Mabel, Water Lily—N. Y. Bay.
June 25—Corlichian Yacht Club annual regatta; winners; Yampa, Delvyn, Superior and Dector—N. Y. Bay.
June 27—Eastert Yacht Club annual regatta; winners,
Yarguerita, Wayward, Wusp, Handsel—off Marblehead,

Mass.
Joly I.-Yule and Harvard annual eight pared match
race—New London, Ct. See "Aquatic Performancea."
July I.-Scullers' race, championship of Maritims
Provinces; L. Levitr first, Ross second, Dalton third—
pigty, N.
July 2-Saswanlaka Corjuthian Yacht Club annual
regartis, wincers: Hontauk, Iroquois, Azalea, Wasp,
Mitth, Piry, Dedo, Gunhilde-N. Y. Ray.
July 4-Larchmont Vacht Club annual regatts; winners: Dauntless, Iroquois, Azalea, Wasp, Kangaroo,

Kittle, Pyzle, Aura, Wilmerad, Phæbe R.-Long Island Sound.

Sound.
July 4-Kill Von Kull Yacht Club annual regatta; winners; Just Woke Up, Try Again, Tarpoon, Tormentor, lion fon, Gracie, Irving H., Nameless-Nowark Bay, July 4-People's and Cup regatta-Philadelphia, Fa. See "Aquatic Performances."
July 4-Douglatebow Yacht Club regatta; winners; Duster, Roi, Willada, Ges So, Bandpiper-Lond Island Sound.

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July - Boston City rowing regatta. See "Aquatic Performances."
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July 4 - Corinthian Yacht Ciub annual regatta; winners: Reaper, Modeo, Catt-onf Marbienead, Mass.
July 4 - Boston City sailing regatta; winners: Nindhus, Handed, Cimax, Bwordfish, Haszard, Incee, Flora Lee, Phantom, Alpha, Icurez - Boston, Nass.
July 5, 6 7 - Henley-on Thanner royal regatta; winners: Ladies? Plate, First Trimity crew, Cambridge University; Stewards Cup, Royal Chester Ciuh; Diamond Sculls, Oerrs, of Amsterdam; Thannes Cup, Jesus College crew, Jordon University; Visitors' Cup, Trinity crew, Cambridge University; Visitors' Cup, Trinity crew, Cambridge University.
July 18 - Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association annual regatta-Baw Beese Lake, Mich. See "Aquatic Performances."

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July 16.—Wingfield Sculls and amateer championship of the Thames, 42 miles, atraightaway, won by vivias Nickalls, 6. E. B. Benesty second, W. H. Cuming third; 23m. 49a.—England, July 18.—Bwimming race, Köbydes, amateur championship; W. Evans won, G. B. Shiart, second; 7m. 24s.—Tunbridge Wells Baths, London, Eng.

July 29.—Capt. William Anditevs started from Atlantic City, N. J., on a yoyage across the Atlantic in the yacht Flying Dutchman, 15t. long.

July 29.—Josh and Ed. Ward beat Gil and Dan Ward, double scull match, about 134 miles, turn; 12m. 5a.—Now-burg, N. Y.

July 20, 21—Canadian Association of Amsteur Oarsteen annual regatts—Turonto, Can. See "Aquatic Performances"

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ances: 17
July 23—Swimming race, amateur long distance championship, about 5 miles byds; M. Drake first, T. Orr second; in. 18m, 48s—Thames River, Eug.
July 23, 24—Professional races; W. O'Connor and Ed.
Hanken beat G. H. Hoener and Wallace Ross, double sculls: O'Connor beat Hosmer, and Hanlan beat Ross in singles—River View, near Washington, D. C.
July 24—W. K. Venderbilt's steam yeach Aiva run down by steamer H. F. Dimock, sluking in twenty minutes in three fathems of water, off Policok Rip Lightship; no fives lost:

lives lost July 25-Doggett's Coat and Badge won by George Webb, W. G. Rearn second, J. Brain third; 55m. 32s.—

Therees, Eng.
July 26, 27—National Association of Amatour Caramon annual regatta—Baratoga Lake, N. Y. See "Aquatic Par Bernanch ?"

July 26, 27—National Association of Alexandra Associations annual regatta—Baratoga Lake, N. Y. See "Aquatte Per formances."

July 27—Imman stammer City of Paris arrived at New York, having made the passage from Queenstown, Fre., in 5d, 15h, 80m.

July 30—Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. champion, the same stamming races; whiteers: 100yds. Arthur T. Kenney, T. B. Jankins second; 110. 98. Inter-A. T. Kenney, E. Growther and R. Costello making a dead heat for second; 27m. 65gs.—Philadelphia.

July 30—Match race, 8 oats, 15 miles. Triton B. C. best Passain B. C.; 7m. 38g.—Passaig, N. J.

Arg. D-Annual race for the salt water swimming championship of England, 400yds, won by W. Evans, G. B. Smart second; 7m. 4ds.—Portamouth, Eng. Aug. 6—Steamship Teutonic, White Star Line, arrived at New York from Queenstown, Ire.; technology on the gibth and the sum of the state of the sum of the

Schröner Marguerite and sloop Wasp-off Matblehead, Mass,
Aug. 13-Middle States Rowing Association amateur regates—Passaic, N. J. See "Aquatic Performances."
Aug. 14—T. Pitzgerald beat W. King, \$200 and a gold meddi, about 7 miles, with turn, 17th, boats, sait water; ih. 10m.—Upper New York Bay.
Aug. 16—Andual meet of the American Canoe Association opened at Wilsbore Fourt, Leke Champlain.
Aug. 20—Arthur I. Kenny won 1007ds, amateur swimming champlonehip of Canada, A. H. Burton second, C. E. Benedict third; im. 11/5a—Montreal, Can.
Aug. 20—Kill You Kull. Rowing Association annual regates—Elizabethport, N. J. Sae "Aquatic Performances."
Aug. 27—Larohmont Yasht Club annual cyster boat regates, 20 miles; winners: Jennie R., Claude M., S. C. Bond, Jennie A. Willis and Uncie Dan—Long Island Sound, Aug. 31—Rd. Hanisan beat Clus. Stephenson, 2 miles—Torono, Ont.
Sept. 2—New Kngland Amateur Rowing Association Pail regatts—Boston, Mass, See "Aquatic Performances."

Sept. 5—New York Yacht Racing Association Labor Day regatts; 101 boats started—largest entry on record—N. Y. Bay.

Sept. 5—G. H. Hoemer and Jake Gaudaur beat Ed Hamlan and Wub. O'Gonnor, double scull race—Outstrio Beach, Sept. 10—Larchmont Yacht Club Fall regulta; winners: Allentic, Agalea, El Chico, Kittle, Nellic, Euna—Lorg island Sound.

Sept. 13—Larchmont Yeacht Club.

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Sept. 13—Larchmont Yacht Club special geloomer tree; Iroquels first, Lasca second, Shaprock third—Long Island Sound.

Sept. 13—Swimming race, professional, about 4 miles; P. Curtis Brat, J. Sani second, 11. Boyle third—Rockaway Beach, L. I.

Beach, L. I.

Sept. 13—Josh and Ed. Ward best Charles and Ellis Ward, Gil and Harry Ward, double sculle, in 10m. 48½a; Josh and Gil best Hank and Ellis Ward, Gil and Harry Ward, double sculle, in 10m. 48½a; Josh and Gil best Hank and Ellis Ward, double sculle, 13m. 32a. —Newburg, N. Y.

Sept. 23—John J. Murray, veteran caraman, formerly a member of the Fort Hill Bost Chub, dicd—Bostom, Mass.

Oct. 2—Race for the single scull championsbip of France, 2.63 metros (1 mile 37syds.) won by Leprou, come second, Rice third—Paris.

Oct. 3—Swimming race, 500yds., smatsur championship; J. Anthony first, J. Bisland second; 7m. 50s.—Glasgow, Scotland.

Oct. 5—International boat race, Soats, about 2 miles, traights way, Franch Amateur Rowing Association beat London Rowing Club by 2½ lengths—Faris, France.

Oct. 15—Bouble scull match, 2,000 and championship of America; J. G. Gandaur and D. H. Hosmer beat W. O'Connor and Ed. Hanlau; Ism. 31s.—Lake Couchiching, Ott. Ont.

Oct. 18—Steemer City of Paris, of the International Revigation Line, strived at New York, having made the passage from Queenstowe, Ire., in 5d. 15n. 85n.
Oct. 25—J. S. Tycre, amateur, awam 500yds. In 6m. 20s.—Manchester, No. 21—Prof. Beaumont reported to have stayed under water in a tent on 50%4.—Brisbane, Aux.
Nov. 23—William O'Connor, champion sculler of America, died—Terondo, Out.

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1857—Sept.—First regular outdoor meeting of the N. Y. Caledonian (Jub.—Hoboten, N. J.
1867—April 23, 23.—William Gray of Cambridge, Eng., beat Fred Foulkes of New York, first game of international racket bratch, Si.Gol.—New York, He stee won the return game—Helfast, Iretand, July 1.
1868—March 7—Fred Foulkes, champion racket player, died—New York.
1870—March 80—J. H. McLaughlin beat M. L. Dorrance, wrestling championship—Thusville, Pa.
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1871—1894.—J. H. McLaughlin beat N. L. Dorrance, wrestling championship—Thusville, Pa.
1871—7804.—J. H. McLaughlin beat N. L. Dorrance, wrestling championship—Thusville, Pa.
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1874—7804.—J. Bob Way, ex-champion jumper, died, consumption, 31—Sing Sing, N. Y.
1874—7804.—J. Palsatow, Eng.
1875—2804.—J. Palsatow, Eng.
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1876—1804.—William Gray, ex-champion racket player, died—Windeor, Eng.
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1876—1804.—Milliam Gray, ex-champion racket player, died—Windeor, Eng.
1876—1804.—June 23, 30–11. H. McLaughlin, vs. J. R. Martin, wrestling match, championship and \$1,000—8N, Y. Giy, 1876—Dec. 25.—Wrestling match, James Owen hast J. H. McLaughlin, championship and \$1,000—Boston, Mass.
1875—1904.—J. William Devoy, racket player, died—N. Y. Giyr, 1876—1904.—N. Y. Giyr, 1877—1904.—N. Y. Giyr, 1877—1904.—N. Owenship, N. Giyr, 1877—N. S. William Devoy, racket player, died—N. Y. Giyr, 1877—1904. Owenship, M. S. Giyr, 1874.—N. Y. Giyr, 2006. R. M. M. Giyr, 1804. J. H. McLaughlin, vs. J. M. Martin, Wrestling match, Championship wrestling match, column for the M. Y. Giyr, 1874.—N. Y. Giyr, 1804.—N. Y. Giyr, 1804.—N. Y. Giyr, 1804.—N. Y. Giyr,

1877—Jan. 2—William Devoy, racket piarer, died—N. Y. City.
1877—May 29—Championship wresting match, collar and elbow, \$1,000; Jan. Owens beat J. H. Martin—N.Y. City, 1877—Sept. 19—Wrestling match, J. Owens beat C. Murphy, championship and \$500, collar and elbow—Boston, Mass.
1877—Nov. 5—Thomas H. Barrett, symmetium proprietor, died—Philadelphia, Pa., 1878—March 16—Greeo Roman wrestling, medal of Police A. C.; Wim. Muldoon beat Patroliman Quigloy—N. Y. City

THEFS—July 4—Lacrosse match, championship of the United States and a cup; Union A. C. I, Ravens L. C. 2; three straight games.—Boston, Mass.

1976—July 6—Wm. Macgregor, quotists, played 25 (highest in 113/m., 8) in 20m., 100 in 45m.—

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McMahon 2 falls, J. H. McJaughlin 1; 2h. 25m.—Chicago, III. 1879.

March 18-Charles A. Bennet, athleto, died-Geyersville,

Cal.
June 10 -U. S. Amateur Lacrosse Association organized

June 10 - U. S. Amateur Exercises accessed \$1,000; J. McMahon beat James Gwens—N. Y. City.
Aug. 5—Wrestling match, collar and elbow, \$1,000; J. McMahon beat James Gwens—N. Y. City.
Aug. 28—Lacrosee match, championship of the United States and \$400 cup; Union Club, of Boston, 3 games; Kavenswood (H. I.), 6—Newport, R. I.
Nov. 19 - Athletic contest, \$400; E. W. Johnston, 8 events;
R. N. Harrison, 7—Toronto, Ont.
Nov. 27—Football match, college championship, Princeton vs. Yale; a draw, neither making a point—Hoboken.

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March 4—Athletic meeting maid of the Irish sufferers; 470 entries for 15 events—Madleon Square Garden, N. Y. March 15—Wrestling match, collar and elbow, \$1,000 and championship; H. M. Duhr vs. John McMahon; draw, no falt; 6h—Boston, Mass.

April 2—Wrestling match, \$1,000, Lancashire style, best 2 in 3 falis; Owen McCarthy (120h) won; Frank Robinson (130h) no fall—Philadelphia, Fa.

Nov. 3—Major Wm. Manson, treasurer N. Y. Caledonian Club, died.—N. Y. Cily.

Rov. 25—Football, final contest for college champion-nip, Yale vs. Frinceton; draw, neither side scoring—M. Y. Olty.

Ilsc. 24—James E. Owens, ex-champion wrestler, died—Fairfield, Vt.

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Jan 6—David L. Dowd lifted, hands alone, 1,317b, dead weight—Springfield, Mass. _ Juna 14—John M. Cannon, prominent athlete, died—

June 14—John M. Gannon, prominent athlere, died—Crittenden, Ky.

Jone 25—Lacrosse tournament, Celrichs Cup, won by
N.Y. L. C.—N. Y. City.

Aug. 9—Quolt match, championship of Canada and \$300;
Chae Walkonshaw 61 pts., Jas. Dobon 54—London, Ont.

Aug. 25—Lacrosse tournament, amateur championship
of the United Siates and silver cup; New York L. C. best
Union A. C. and Rhode Island L. C.

Nov. 6—Intercollegiste lacrosse tournament, championship
sags; Harvard best New York University 4 goals to 6
and Princeton 3 goals to 6; Princeton best Columbia 6
goals to 6—3. X. City.

Dec. 3—Wrestling match, French Style, \$1,000; Joseph
Acton 2 falls, Thomas Cannon 9—London, Eng.

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March I-Intercollegiate Lacroses Association organized—N. Y. City.

Aug. 7—Wrestling match, catch as catch can, \$1,000; Joseph Acton 2 talls. E. Bibby 0—N. Y. City.

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Nov. 20—Joe Chippe, skittle player, knocked down and set up 516 plus in 17th.—London, Eng.

Nov. 30—Football match; dollege champlonship; Yale beat Princeton—N. Y. City.

Doc. 4—International lacroses conference held at Manchester, Eng.

Dec. 18—Wrestling match, \$2,000, catch as catch can, Joseph Acton va C. Whistler; no fall; stakes drawm—N. Y. City.

City. — Wrestling match, \$2,000, catch as catch can, Joseph Acton va C. Whistler; no fall; stakes drawm—N. Y. City.

City. — Westling match, patch, patch, Leanth Grav.

Joseph Acton va. 5. Human | L. Human | Joseph Gray, Dec. 26—International racket match; Joseph Gray, Champion of England. 4 games; Harry Boakes, champion of Canada, 3—N. Y. City.

Dec. 27—Eacket match, J. sod W. Gray giving H. Roakes and R. Moore edds of 4 aces; Grays, 4 games (31); Moore and Boakes, 2 games (64)—N. Y. City.

Jan. 13—Wreelling match, mixed style, John Graham Islik, C. Whistler I.—Louisville, Ky.
Jan. 23—Charles O. Breed lifted from floor 155b dambbell LOU times in 22m, 39s.—Lynn, Mass,
March 22—Weight lifting; D. L. Dowd raised from floor,
with hands alone, 141b, solid tron—Woocster, Mass,
March 24—Wm. C. Dole Jr. swung a pair of 6b Indian
tluss continuously for th. 59m.—Pulman, III.
March 27—David L. Dowd lifted 1,42%; 5—Springfield,
Mass.

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April 5—Matthew D. Grace, wrestler and "orting man, died, 39—N. Y. City.

April 7—Wrestling match, \$1,000 Lancas...re style; J. Acton 2 falls, T. Connor 0—Philadelphia, Pa.

Luty 5—F. F Parria, athlets and instructor in physical exercises, died, 34—Colorado Springs.

July 3—Wrestling tournament, Cornish style, closed; Sam Bucket I, R. Harrycy 2, W. Williams 8—Eureka, Nev. Cct. 27—National Lagresce Association tournament; J. Sam Bucket I, R. Harrycy 2, W. Williams 8—Eureka, Nev. Cct. 27—National Lagresce Association tournament; J. Sam Bucket I, R. Harrycy 2, W. Williams 8—Eureka, Nev. Cct. 27—National Lagresce Association tournament; Lagresce Ass

Club beat Harvard College 3 to 1; New York L. C. beat. Princeton College 4 to 0; New York L. C. beat Druids 2 to 1; New York L. C. beat Yale 2 to — M. Y. Cliv How. 7—Wrestling match, \$2.000, Graco-Roman and bor-der styles; W. Miller 3 falls Ed. Rickburn 2—Melbourne,

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Nov. 16—Dumbbell lifting; C. O. Breed put up a 505 belf from shoulder to arm's length above his head 50 times in succession with the right bland alone—Lynn, Mass.

Dec. 13—Wrestling match, \$4,000 and championship of America, collar and elbow; H. M. Dufur beat John Mc-Mabon—Boaton, Mass.

Dec. 19—C. O. Breed put up a 55 dumbbell from shoulder to arm's length 6,000 times, without rest, in 1h.—Lynn, Mass.

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Jan. 13.—Wrestling match, Greec-Román; Wm. Miller threw M. Victor five times in about som.—Sydney, N. S. W. Jan. 25.—Wrestling match, \$1,000, collar and elbow; J. J. McLanghitu (2 falls), H. M. Dufur (1).—Detroit, Mich. Feb.—Joseph Lawrence, of the Caughmavage Indipatam of lacrosee players, ded.—Chicago, Hi. Feb. 15.—Jumping match, estanding high, \$1,000; J. W. Byrne best J. A. Byrne, th. 3 in.—Botany, Aus. March 5.—Wrestling match, collar and elbow; J. H. McLaughtin (2 falls), H. M. Dufur (1).—Detroit, Mich. April 1.—Joseph Luckenbech, a Lehigh University athlete, died from injuries received while pole vaulting—Bethlebem, Ps.

leben Ps.

April — Wrestling match, 2400, catch as catch can; F. Boblason (2 falls), J. Riley (9)—Lawrence, Mass.

April — Fouching match, 9th styles of weapons, gold medal and "gata," Begis Benne I, Albert Vaughn withdrawing—N. Y. City.

April 5—Heavy dumbbell match, eleven feats; Wm.

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April 5—Heavy dumbbell match, 2.5 and 30m missles, nize trials with each, best three combined; D. A. Mc
Killar 8, Donald Dinnie 5—Molbourbe, Australia.

April 16—Amateur Athletlo Association of Canada organized—Toronto.

April 24—Lacrosso match; American international team (2 goals) Hervard College (9)—Cambridge, Mass. 28, international team (2 goals), Hervard College (9)—Cambridge, Mass. 28, April 24—Wrestling match, catch as patch can. \$500;

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May 1—Lacrosse tournament; Druld best Independent.
Yale best Princeton, New York best M. Y. University.
Druld best Yale, New York best Druld—Hoboken, N. J.
May 3—American amateur iscresse team sailed from
New York for Engiand. May 19, best Liverpool, 4 goods to,
12, best Manchesten, 4 to 0; 23, best North of England,
5 to 0; 25, best Sheffield, 3 to 0; 29, best Northigham, 5 to,
3 due 6, best South of England, 7 to 0; 9, best Yale
Driversity, 5 to 0; 10, best All England, 2 to 0; 11,
draw with Middleess; 13, best Beifast, 5 to 2; 14, besten
by United Eingdom, 5 to 3.
July 32—Lagrosse match; Caughnawaga Indians G:

oy onnen anngnom, 5 to 3.
July 23. Lacrosee match; Caughnawaga Indians (3: goals), New York (July (2).
July 30.—Wrestling match, \$500 and champion belt, colar and elbow; H. M. Dufur (2 falia), J. H. McLaughlin (6).
—Roston, Mass.

July 30—110-110 like and clother; H. M. Defer (2 1812), v. 11.

Boston, Mass.
Aug. 20—Lacrose match, championship of National, Amateur L. A. and Osirichs Cup; St. Paul Club (2 games), Calumet (0)—Chicago, 111.
Aug. 30—6. W. Hamilton, for a wager of \$150, jumped over the trotting horse Michigan, 17% hands—10maha, Mah.

Sept. 2—Wrestling match, \$500 in stakes and purso of \$1,000; C. Whistler (2 falls), Pletro Deimas (0)—San Francisco, Cal.

each, car. Sept. 29—John F. Keating, athlete, committed suicide— New York.

Oct. 11—T. M. Malone cleared a 23ft. 2in. water jump, covering 22ft, 11½/10.—Bottony, M. S. W.

Oct. 18—Yumping match, running hop, step and jump; Thos. Burrows, 48ft. 3fu.; L. Sullivan, 45ft. 8in.—Worces-

Oct. 18—Jumping. 18th., Sta.; L. Shiriyan, S. Thos. Burows, 48th. Sta.; L. Shiriyan, S. Mase. Mov. 17—Jumping match, \$200, three standing jumps; P. J. Griffin (allowed Hin.), 39th. Zin.; J. F. Hartnett, Sett. Blin.—Sockon, Mass. Nov. 20—Jumping, to beat record, one standing jump, with weights; L. Helwig cleared 12th. 29tin.—Brooklyn. Nov. 27—Football match, college championship, Yale vs. Frinceton; during the second half darkness canned a draw, Yale having scored 6 points to 4 in the first half—N. v. City.

. Jan, 23.—Wrestling match, \$400, mixed styles; J. Faulkner (3) beat J. W. Rabahaw (9)—Chicaco, Jfl. Feb. 2.—Wrestling match, Lancashire; J. Faulkner (3) beat E. Bibby (2)—Chicago, Ifl. March 2-7.—Roller abating tournament, \$1,000 and badge, 14 hours; Wm. Donovan, 1,093% miles; W. Boyst, 1,093%; Chicaco, 1,002%; Schook, \$50%—N. Y. Chicaco, 1,002%; Schook, 1,002%;

March 8—Wrestling, mixed style; J. Acton (2) beat T. Cannon (1)—Wrestling match, Greco-Roman, \$500; S. March 10—Wrestling match, Greco-Roman, \$500; S. Mathews beat F. Schurnacher—San Francisco, (2a. April 10—Wra. Dunovan, rotter skating champion, dled April 10—Wra. Dunovan, rotter skating champion, dled

April D. Wm. Dunovan, Folter skating champion, died N. Y. City. April 22, 23—Roller skating tomney, 24 hours; J. A. Snowdon, 232 miles; Sullivan, 223; Maddocks, 315—Ban-

Spowton, 222 miles; Sullivan, 225; Maddocks, 215—Bangot, Ne.
April 27—Wrestling match, Graco Roman, \$500; S. Matthews beat I. Schomacher, 2 fails to 1.—San Francisco, Cal.
May II-18—Roller Saking tournament, heatplonebly, 148 hours; J. A. Snowdon, I.1565 miles; W. Boyat, I.1483.
E. L. Maddocks, 1,1057, Shock, 1,055; Francis, \$12.7; C. A. Harriman, 500.5—N. Y. City.
May 14—W. B. Page, amstemt, cleated 6ft, 1,1n. in one running high jump, without weights—Philadelphia, Pa.
On 16, same place, he jumped 5a, Il.15in.
May 30—Lacrosse bournament, Oeltohe Cup; Harvard college beat Druid L. C. final game, 5 to 0.—Brooklyn.
June 17—Roller stating race, 5 miles; K. A. Skinner beat G. F. Berry, 15m. 0543.—Beaton, Mass.
July 4—Lacrosse match, U. S. champlousbip; St. Paul (3) beat Calamet (1)—White Bear, Minn.
Aug, 1—Wrestling, 3 styles; Wm. Miller (2) beat D. Doniel (1)—Melbourne, Aus.
Aug, 5—John A. Davis swung a pair of 6D 1/502 Indian clubs continuously for 3h. 60n.—Auburn, K. Y.
Aug, 6—Wrestling match, 2500 Lancashire; C. Whistler (3) beat J. Thomas (9)—Melbourne, Aus.
Aug, 16—Wrestling match, 51,000, cach as catch can; J. Acton (2) beat M. Bweney (0)—Extrablo, Pa.
Aug, 18—Wrestling match, of New Corton and Lancashire; C. Whistler (2)—Melbourne, Aus.
Aug, 18—Wrestling match, Corton Aus.
Aug, 18—Wrestling match, Orsco-Rotzan and Lancashire; C. Whistler (2)—Melbourne, Aus.
Aug, 31—E. Hulbard, without assistance, stuck up and mocked down 115 full rances of skittles in hom.—London, 529.

Sept. 14—Match, all round athletics, \$1,000; J. G. Maxwell
Of beat H. W. West (2)—Boston, Mass.
Sept. 23, 24, 26, 28—Lacroses matches; St. Regis Indians
best Williamsburg A. C.—Brooklyn, N. I.
Oct. 3—W. J. M. Barry threw a 16th hammer, Irish style,
14th.—N. Y. City;
Oct. 9—W. J. M. Barry threw a 16th hammer weighing, inclusive of 4ft. handle, 16th, 119th.—N. Y. City.
Oct. 10—Intercollagiate Football Association annual
meeting; changes in playing rules—N. Y. City.
Oct. 16—Northern Interrollogiate Football Association
organized—Springfield, Mass.
Oct. 19—Wrasting match, Greco-Roman and Japanese;
S. Mathews (2 falle) beat M. Sociatiol (0)—San Francisco.
Nov. 6—Clarence Whistler, American wrestler, died—
Mejbourne, Aus.

Nov. 6-Clarence Whistler, American wrastler, died-Mislourne, Am.
Nov. 9-Tournament; winners: Cumberland wrastling, D. Dinnie; Gree-Roman wrastling, Wm. Miller; Cor-nish, Scotch and collar and ablow wrestling, D. Dinnie; putting 215 stone, D. Dinnie; throwing 165 hammer, D. Dinnie; Glob weight, D. Dinnie, dumbbell, Wm. Miller, 175b; 1838 dombbell, D. Dinnie, dumbbell, Wm. Miller, 175b; 1838 dombbell, D. Dinnie, and up 7 tinges; holding 305 weight on palm of hand, arm horizontal, D. Dinnie, 28c; 1084ing 20ff. caber, D. Dinnie, Albourne, Ans.
Dec. 3-Handball, champlonelle and \$200; Langan (4 games) best Jones (9)-Melbourne, Aus.
Dec. 18-Wrestling, Scotch and Cornish, \$250; D. Dinnie (3 falis) best Your Williams (2)-Melbourne, Aus.
Dec. 22-Wrestling, Lancashier, Evan Lewis (2 falis) best T. Cannon (9)-Madison, Wie.

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Staten Island, N. Y.

Jan. 9—Wreating, Lancashire, 220; J. Faulkner (2 falls)
beat T. Ganon (1)—Chychmail, O.

Feb. 12—All around jumping match; T. F. Kaarney (3
eventa) beat S. D. McLean (1)—Boston, Mass.
Feb. 13—Wreating, eatch as catch can; J. Faulkner (2)
heat T. Cannon (1)—Dolumbus O.

Feb. 13—Wreating, mixed; J. H. McLaughlin (1) beat
C. Moth (1)—Minnespoils.

March 5—Tog of way, championabile of N. G. S. N. Y.;
18th Regt. (2) beat 7th Regt. (4)—N. Y. City.

March 5—Wreating, mixed; E. Lowis (3) beat O. Moth
(3)—Milwaines, Wis.

March 16—O.—Roller shating burney, Sh. daily; J. A.

Snowdon, 56% miles; W. Boye, 56%—Minneapolis, MinMarch 16—Wreating, catch as catch can; T. Cannon (3)
J. Pauliner (1)—Unchangt, O.

March 22—New York State Football Association organized—N. Y. City.

March 29-April 3-Roller skating, 9h. daily; J. A. Snow-don, 245 miles 14 laps; W. Boyst, 244.8-St. Pank Minn. April 3-Thomas Conroy, handball player, djed-N. Y.

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April 3—Thothall: O. N. T. Giub (2) beat Kearney Rangers (1), final tie for championship of American Associations of the property of the p

July 9—Lacrosse; St. Regis team (3) beat Utica (2)—Utica, N. Y.
July 18—Wreshling, catch as eatch can; T. Caunon (2) beat Even Lewis (3)—Cipetunati.
Ang. 18—International lacrosse tourney; U. S. team (4 goals) beat Irish team (3)—Staten Island. H. New York, 1. O. (3) beat Irish team (4)—Montreal, Can. 12, Montreal (3) beat Irish team (4)—Montreal, Can. 13, Montreal (3) beat Irish team (4)—Montreal, Can. 14, Montreal (3) beat Irish team (4)—Montreal, Can. 14, Montreal (3) beat Irish team (4)—Montreal, Can. 14, Montreal (3) beat Irish team (4)—Montreal, Can. 16, Montreal (4) beat Irish team (4)—St. Catharines, Ont. 19, Irish team (4)—Ottawa, Ont.
July 18—July 18—J

Laughlin (3 falls) beat J. J. Benjamin (1)—Minneapolls, Minn.
March 3—Westiling mabch, catch as catch can, \$2,000;
E. Lewis (3 falls) beat J. Carkesk (0)—Misratice, Wis.
March 5—Wrestling match, mixed; Tom Cannon va.
Denald Dinne; draw, each taking 5 falls—Meibourne, Ans.
March 11—Wrestling match, \$500; P. McNamara (5 bills)
beat A. Fierce (0)—Baltimore, Md.
March 14—Wrestling match, astch as catch can; E.
Lewis (3 falls) beat J. Faultmer (1)—Chicago, III.
March 25—Wrestling match, catch as catch can; E.
Lewis (2 falls) beat J. Faultmer (1)—Buffalo, N. Y.
March 25—Wrestling match, catch as catch can; \$300;
T. Commors (2 falls) beat B. Schiller —Alegheny City, Fa.
March 25—Wrestling match, catch as catch can; E.
Lowis Tronchet (17 points) beat Regis Secae (14)—N.Y. City,
April 11—Wrestling match, catch as catch can; E. Carkesk (5 falls) beat J. Acton (1)—Chicago, III.
April 4—Wrestling match, catch as catch can; L. Carkesk (5 falls) beat B. Schiller (1)—Milwarkes, Wis.
April 12—W. C. Dole, for many years staletic instructor
at Yale College, ded, 65—New Heven, C.
May 21—Wrestling match, catch as catch can, \$2,500; T. Cannon (2 falls) beat J. Connor (1)—Melbourne, Aus.
June 13—Wrestling match, catch as catch can, \$1,000 and

gate: foul; T. Connors (1 fall) beat E. Lewis (1)-Pitts-

gate: joul; T. Connors il fall) beat E. Lewis (1)—Pittsburg, Pa.

June 17—Nestor D. Goicouria, amateur athlete and oarsmun, died, 31—Saranac Lake, M. Y.

July 39—Wrastling match, mixed; Ex-Policeman Gallagher (5 Bulls) beat M. Sorakthi (1)—Buffalo, N. Y.

Aug. 1—W. B. Page and P. J. Kelly tied at Gr. 1½In. in high jump—Traice, freland.

Aug. 4—Handball match, championship of the world and \$5,000, beat Il out of 21 gaines, commenced in Cork, ire. J. Lawier, of Dubtin, beating Phil Casey, of Brookyn, 6 games to 4. Concluded Nuv. 25, Casey winning seven straight games—Brookyn, X. Y.

Aug. 16—W. B. Page, American, cleared 6ft. 3½In. in a high jump—Staurbridge, Eng.

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Jan. 2—W. W. Dudley awang a pair of Judjan clubs, 7b, sach, 5b. 6m, continuously—N. Y. Gity.
Jan 20—Gilbert H. Badesu, s.-President National Association A. A. A., died—Brooklyn, N. Y.
March 5-Bittler, Styl. h.; E. Hubbard (cleared frame 133 times) beat H. Pemberton (128, including 5 allowed)—London, Eng.
March 20—Wrestling, mixed, 31,500; J. Faulkner (2)
beat P. Schumscher (1)—San Francisco, Cal.
March 25—Amateur Lacrosse League organized—N. Y.

March 25—Wrestling, Graco-Roman, 8500; J. Acton (2) beat W. Miller (6)—Philadelphia, Pg. March - New England Polo Association tourney closed; New Bedford irst, Salem second, Boston third. Connectical Control of the Salem Second, Hardron flast, New Hardron Sats, New Hardron, Salem Second, March - White Eggle, prominent Indian lacrosse player, died, 35—New England.

April 3—New England.

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April 3—Frank Robinson, wrestler, died — Lawrence, Mass.

ling and tencing champlonelip competitions—N. Y. City. April 3—Frank Robinson, Wrestler, dide—Lawrence, Mass.

April 14—Football, final game for American F. A. cup; Royers (5) best Almas (1)—Newark, N. J.

April 27—Wrestling tourney, catch as catch can, champlonship of coast, for lightweights: R. McArthur best Ed. Short in final bout—Sab Francisco, Cal.

April 27—J. Barby best D. Deardon, three forward standing limps, \$500; 391; 21n.—Farnsworth, Eng.

May 2—Rachets, champlonship of England and \$1,000; P. Latham best W. Gray, Sgames to 4—London,

May 29—Wrestling, catch as catch can, \$500; Duncan Mc-Donald (3) best Jack Wannop (9)—Miwankee, Wis.

June 7—Annual competition for the amateur individual champlonship; K. W. Pord first, A. A. Jordan and A. Schroeler tied for second, M. O'Saillvan fourth—N.Y. City.

June 33—A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C., won a quarter mile race in \$15;3.—Haddershich, Eng.

July 7—International amateur athlotic meeting; W. C. Dohm, New York A. C., won 200 and 400 yards rin; T. P. Conned, Kachattan, A. C., milet race; A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C., high jump; G. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., shot but; F. Westing, Manhattan, A. C., Moyd, run, and C. M. Smith, N. Y. A. C., the English of the coast; Gus Landershich, July 3—International ad round amateur athletic meeting; Pat Davin, 30 points; G. R. Gray, 27; D. Buiger, 20—Ballschidge, Ireland, July 34—Wrestling, Careco-Roman, anasteur middle-westing types of the coast; Gus Ungerman (2) best J. Faultmer (1)—San Francisco, Cal.

July 14—J. Darby cleaved Styds, Sin, in frentry stand forward jumps, beating record—N. K. Idderningter, Ireland, July 34—Wrestling, Careco-Roman, anasteur middle-westing the production of the coast; Gus Ungerman (2) best J. Faultmer (1)—San Francisco, Cal.

Aug. 12—W. J. M. Ratty, amateur, threw the life hammer, 40, handle, from 7t. circle, one turn, no follow, 1200.

ship of the N. A. L. A.; Bhamrock (3) heat Brockville (1)—Montreal, Can.
Aug. 21—Wrestling, Gyzec-Roman, purse; J. Acton (2) beat W. H. Quiln (6)—San Francisco, Cal.
Sept. 13—Quol ing tournament, Canadian championship, closed; Sinders; Heavyweight Cans.—A. Young first. A. Minn second; lightweight class.—W. Kitchen first. J. Russell second—Toronto, Can.
Sept. 12—Amateur athlete Union initial championship moeting.—Detroit, Rice.
Oct. 7-12—Initial roadeculling tournament, 42hrz.; J. G. Gandaur livel, 50 hills 23yda; Wallace Ross, 452,449; V. A. Plaisted, 456,460; John McKay, 81,220; George Rubear, Spi. 460; A. Hanra, 75.—R. Y. Cly.
Nov. 3—J. S. Mitchell threw a hammer weighing 12h.
without the handle, under Amateur A. U. rules, 180h.; also threw the 55h weight, same rules, 2hr, tin.—R. Y. City.

City.

Nov. 9-Steve Brodie jumped from the bridge over the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, escaping with alight in

juries. Nov. 10-Nov. 10—Shot putting match, different weights, \$600 and gold medal; John McFleiren best Charles Currie, taking three of the four events—Turante, Ont.
Nov. 15—Factball, diampionship of Canada; Montreal and Ottawa Chub, draw, neither side scoring—Ottawa,

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Nov. 16.—Wrestling match, Greco-Roman; William Muldoon (1) beat Tom Oannon (0); latter's shoulder injured—Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 24.—William Jameson, ex-champion wrestler in Cumburland and Westmoreland style, died, 60—Pehrith,

Dec. 1—James Suliender, a charter member of the Phila-delphia Skating Club, died, 73—Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 3—Amateur Bicycling Bowling League organized— New York City.

New York City.

Dec. 5—Racquet match; Robert Moore, in receipt of alternate odds of three and four accs, beat Harry Boakes.

N.Y. City.

Dec. 8—Racquet match, championship of America; Barry Hoakes beat Albert Wright; 55 accs to 77—N.Y. City.

Dec. 16—Racquet match; Robert Hoore, in neccipt of odds of two accs, beat Harry Boakes—N.Y. City.

Dec. 18—Wrestling match, collar and elbow; John McMahon (2) beat H. M. Dufur (1)—St. Albans, Vt.

Dec. 26—Dr. Caspar Wister, amsteur athlete, died, 71—Philadelphia, Pa.

1889.

March 2)—Wrestling match, Graco-Roman, \$500; C. Moth (2) beat T. Cannon (1)—Columbus, O. March 23—Road scullers' race; \$2 hours, closed; Wallace Ross won, \$62 miles; D. Galkhangh, \$59; Naglee, \$65; J. Largan, 449—Philadelphis, Pa. March 25—Amateur Bowling League championship won by Roseville Club, Elizabeth second—New Jersey. March 30—Inter-State Polo League championship tournament clused; Bridgepart Club won, Springfield second, Hartford third, New Haven Jourth, Meriden 48th—Metiden Cl.

Harmord thro, New Haven fourth, Rerigen aug-Merden, Ck.
April 5—Wrestling match, Græco Roman, gate mange,
William Muldoom bent Greck George—Philadelphia, Pa.
April 10—Racquet match, best 4 in 7 games; T. Petelit (given odds of an extra band) bent H Boskes—Boston,
Mass.

April 13—Feotball, final the for championship of the American F. A.; Rover (4) best Caledonian (0)—Newark,

-Wrestling tournament; collar and elbow-H. April 13—Wrestling tournament; collar and elbow—H.
M. Bufur best Laughiam and Hetrigan; Greece-Roman—
W. Muldoon heat J. J. Bagiey, Greek George and C.
Green; eatch as catch can—B. C. Ross and A. Plerre
divided; horseback—Greek George beat H. Williams—
Boston, Mass.
Way 7—B. Hubbard, in match against time, th., stuck
up and knocked down 110 full skittle frames in 54m. Süs—

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June 1.-6. W. Rowdon made a running high jump of 6ft. 25fn.-Davimonth, Eug.
June 5.-W. L. Coudon, anateur, threw the 12h hammer 19ft. 15fn., beating record—N. V. City.
June 6.-Frank Lambrecht, amateur, put the 14h shot 6ft. 35fn. beating record—N. V. City.
June 1.-Actors' Amateur Athletic Association of America first annual field meeting—N. V. City.
June 1.-Wreetling mateur, inixed English styles; Jack Carkeets vs. Jack: Wannop, one fall each, draw—Plymonth. Eng.

Carkeek va. mouth, Eng.

wangs, wis.
July 25—Thos. F. Kearney cleared 40ft. 101/1n. in three
etanding jumps, and John H. Fitzpatrick cleared the bar
at 6tt. (%in. in a running high jump—Oak Island, Mass.

July 27—Lacrorse match; Montreal (3) beat Staten Island A. C. team (2)—Montreal, Can.
July 31—Conference committees appointed by the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Association A. A. A. and on the following day the M. A. A. A. A. diebanded, and the clubs belonging thereto folload the A. A. J.—N. Y. City. Sept. 7—Annual competition for individual general amteur athletic championship; M. W. Ford won, 30 points; A. A. Jurdan, 26; A. Schroeder, 29; M. O'Sullivan, 3.—Brocklyn, N. Y.
Sept. 18—National Curling Association annual convenient july 100 points for Bell Trophy won by J. M. Stevens, 21 to 19—Athany, N. Y.
Sept. 25—Arosrican Bowling Association organized—

seep. 18—Autoure Curling Association annual convention; quotising content for Bell Trophy won by J. M. Stevens, 21 to 12—Atheny, N. Y.
Sept. 25—Atherican Bowling Association organized—
Jersey City, N. J.
Sapt. 28—J. S. Mitchell threw the bob weight 27th 4in.,
beating record—Toronto, Ont.
Oct. 18—Annual quoting tournament closed; winners;
W. Kitchen first, Glaudenning second—Toronto, Ont.
Oct. 19—Annual quoting tournament closed; winners;
W. Kitchen first, Glaudenning second—Toronto, Ont.
Oct. 19—Annual quoting to Liverpool, walking to London, diving from London Bridge, and walking back to
Liverpool, within nine days—England
Oct. 25—Joseph Darby, lumping with weights, beat T.
Pollitt, match; cleared 28th 25th, in two standing jumps;
and afterwards cleared a beight of 5th Gin. with his ankles
tied—Ashton-under J.yne, Eng.
Oct. 26—J. A. Bennison, '91, won 250 silver cup offered
by Harvard graduates, Eicking two goals from the 23yd.
Ine and three from the 30yd. Inne-Cambridge, Mass.
Nov. 2—Heavy litting competition; Louis Gyr beat M.
Burre, litting, with use of back, 2376h—St. Hearl, Can.
Nov. 5—A. A. Jordan beat M. W. Ford, ansatzur competition at throwing the 6th bantuner, putting the 18h
shot, and throwing the 6th bantuner, putting the 18h
chot, and throwing the 6th weight, beat two in three; 2 to
O-Brookly), N. Y.
Nov. 25—Football, final game for the championship of
the Intercollegiate Association; Princeton (10) bast Yale
(10)—N. Y. Olty.
Dec. 27—Fancing match, four styles; Sergt, Major Morgan (25 points) beat M. Savege (16)—Kingston, Ont.
Dec. 29—Hurting misterh, 3309 prize, Gasile Hurling Club
(4 goals and 6 points) beat Limerick Guards (1 goal and
4 pointry)—Weehawken, N. J.

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Feb. 15.—Wrostling match, \$100, eatch as catch can; J. Carleck (Shills) beat T. Comnors (I)—Ritwaukee, Wis. Feb. 23.—Regulet match; Thomas Pethi (I gilmes) beat Robert Moore (S)—N. Y. City.
Feb. 23.—Regulet match; atch as catch can, \$50; James Faulkner (2 falls) beat High Leonard (I)—Baffalo, N. Y. Feb. 23.—Request match; Albert Wright (67 ace) beat Thos, Fethi (38); 35m.—N. Y. City.

Narch 1—William Conture put up a 1623-1635 dumbbell from shoulder to arm's length above his boad 22 times in auccassion—Fath, Ma.

March 1—William Conture, put up a 1623-1635 dumbbell from shoulder to arm's length above his boad 22 times in and (2 inits) beat J. Faulkner (9)—Buffalo, N. Y.

Narch 24.—Athletic Bowling League annual tournaugent closed; Roseville A. G. first, New York A. C. second, Jer. asy City Club third, Grange A. C. loutth.

April 3.—Homer W. Crawford swung a pair of Indian clouds, 8th lox. each, 50. Jun. continuously—New Lisbon, G. April 6.—Inter-State Polo League clampionship scan closed; Bridgeport Club won, Springfield scoond, Martford with Particeport. C.

April 8.—Football, final game for championship of American Football Association; Glymple F. C. of Pall River, Mass. (4 goals) beat Rearney Rovers (5)—Fawtucket R. I. April 8.—Amateur racquet championship of American Football Association, Mass.

April 12.—Wreatling match, Greece-Roman; Massada Sor-akichi (2 falls) beat Looten Mac Christiel (9)—Seattle, Wash.

May 1—Fencing competitions for championship of naral

akichi (2 falis) beat Lucien Marc Christid (b)—Seattle, Wash.
May 1—Pencing competitions for championship of naval apprentices; winners: Broadswords, I. C. Hart; folis, C. Hurd.—Newport, R. I.
May 7—Jas. Courshee cleared the skittle frame 100 times in 60m, 46e, —London, Eng.
May 19—Gus Hill posted \$1,000 with The N. Y. Chippes and issued a formal challenge to all Indian club awingers and lugglers. It was not accepted, Hill thereby becoming champion.
May 24—Lacrosee, final game for Intercollegiate championship; Lohigh (3 goals) beat Princeton (2)—Rebblehem, Pa.
May 25—Wrestling match, mixed, \$400; Evan Lewis (2 falis) beat E. Rocher (1)—St. Louis, Mo.
May 25—Jumping match, mixed dyles; Joe Durby beat Joe Parker, clearing 75ft. Sin. in five forward jumps, weights, and 6ft. 5ft. without weights; Dt. 2in. Standing high jump; 14ft. 25n. one standing jump, weights, and 11t. 15fin. without weights—Dudley, Eng.
June 10—Annual competition for the individual general strictic championship of America; A. A. Jordan, 41 points; M. O'Suillwan, 30—Staten Island.
July 2—Lacrosse championship and Ociricle's Cup, final game; Staten Island A. C. (4 goals) beat Druid L. C. (2)—Raltimore, Md.
July 25—Walter G. Hegeman, amateur athlete, died—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Aug. 10—John Boyle O'Rellly died—Hull, Mass.
Aug. 15—George McGregor, champion quolt player of
Bugland, died—South Shields.
Aug. 21—G. W. Rowdon cleared 6tt. 5/2in. In a running
high jump, from springboard—England.
Aug. 24—Wrestling match, Greeo-Roman, \$1,000; W. J.
Quinn (2 falls) beat M. Soutkichi (1)—Helens, Mont.
Aug. 26—Wrestling match, cach as each can; Evan
Lewis beat D. S. McLeod—San Francisco, Cal.
Sept. 8—Med Hubbard, aktitle player, stuck up and
knocked down 110 full france in 50m. Sie. throwing the
hull under the legs—London, Eng.
Oct. 4—Lacrosse, closing champlomalip contast; Shamrock vs. Toronto Chuba. 2 goals scale, draw—Anntyeal, Cac.
Oct. 5—Wrestling contast, \$200. Greeo-Roman; W. J.
Quinn (2 falls) beat Massads Nort-Rich (1)—Public, Col.
Oct. 6—Wrestling match, Greeo-Roman, \$300 and gold
metal; E. Rocher (5 falls) beat Henry Yolting (0)—N. Y.
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Ott. 13—Skittle sweepstakes, \$150, \$ hours; J. Garwood defeated M. Pemberton and E. Hubbard; Garwood set up and cleared the frame 156 times in an hour, and in the three hours cleared the frame \$25 times—London, Eng. Oct. 15—Lacrosc; Canadian team (6 goals) best Druid L. C. (4)—Baltimore, Md. Oct. 21—Lacrosse match, Canadian team vs. South Bostine, the former team heaving the field when the score stood 3 to 1 in their favor, because of unnecessarily rough playing—Boston, Mass. Oct. 23—E. B. Bloss, amateur, cleared 44ft. 11½in, in a running hop, scop and jump, beating record—Boston, Mass.

Nov. 15—Football, concluding same for the champion-ship of the Toronto F. A.; Toronto University (3 grasls) bast State (3 grasls) For the Conclusion of the Conclusion of the Conclusion Nov. 16—Wrestling match, \$250, catch as catch can; A. Y. Kasten (2 falls) beat Natsuda Sorakichi (1)—St. Joseph,

Not. 18—Jim Garwood ran one mile and cleared the skittle frame eighty-two times in 68m.—London, Eng. Nov. 21—Louin Cyr. put up a dumbheil weighing 1995 twenty-seven times in succession, and held out at arm's length, horizontally, a bell weighing 1925; h.—Montreal, Can.

length, horizontally, a bell weighing 102\(\frac{1}{2}\)\textbook benchmark. At 000, Byan Levis to throw Jos Acton twice, entich as catch can, in 60n.; won one fall—San Francisco, Cal.

Nov. 72—Wrestling match, \$1,000, Byan Levis to throw Jos Acton twice, entich as catch can, in 60n.; won one fall—San Francisco, Cal.

Nov. 74—Vonthall deciding game for the intercollegiate classification of the first classes of the Estatern Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nov. 27—Hurling match, \$200, Boston vs. William O'Brien (lob); draw, one goal sach—Boston, Mass.

Dec. 6—Pootball, championship of the American Football Union; Crescent Athletic Cito (14) bas Orange Athletic Club (0), making a tle—Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Dec. 8—Wrestling match, \$1,000, catch as catch can; Bran Lewis (3) best 10 acton (1)—San Francisco, Cal.

Dec. 13—Prof. W. F. Gearhart, with feet together, Ricked at other at a height of 7th \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\) in—Loudsville (Ky.) Athletic Club gymnahum.

Dec. 31—Ed. Corrie won the amateur fereing championship of Canada, deferting Mr. Bevington; 15 points to 10, in an hour—Toronto, (mt.

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Jan. 1-Edward Brown, trial against time, swung a pair of Indian cluba weighing 9b sach for 6h, 44m, 10s, continuously, averaging 65 full twings per minuta-Bath, Me. Jan. 1-6-Quois match, champinship of Great Britan and \$1.00; Thomas Snedden (120) best George Graham (100)-Domferliue, Scot. Jan. 2, James J. McLaughin, lactuese player, died-Boston, Mass.

Jan. 3, 19-Lacrosse trurbament; Caughnawaga Indian team (5 goals) best picked team (4). Montreal (1), Montreal (3) best Caughnawaga (1), Staten Island Athlette (10th (6)) best Droid Club (3)—Madison Equare Garden, N. V. City.

Jan. 18-William O'Brien, manager of nedestrian and

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Jan. 28—Wrestling match, earth as catch can; M. Sornklehl (2 falls) beat Bert Scheller (1)—8t. Joseph, Mo.

Jan. 24—Wrestling match, catch as catch can, \$500 and
receipts; T. Counors (3 falls) beat Farmer Burns (2)—

receipts: T. Counors (3 Isits) best Farmar Burns (2)—Cudar Bapida, Mich.

Jan. 22—Annateur weight litting contest; E. L. Levy won,
W. France second, E. G. Clifford third—Lendon, Eng.

Jan. 22—Wrestling match, mixed style; Dennis Gallaglier (2 Isits) best R. N. Herrison (6)—Twobbo. Out.

Jan. 32—Oliver T. Johnson, anateur athlete and caraman, died—West New Brighton, S. I.

Feb. 14—C. R. Fearing, amateur, cleared 6ft. 234in, in a

running high jump—Beston, Mass.

Feb. 16—Wrestling match, eatch as catch can; Autonio
Pierre (2 Isits) best T. Cannon (1)—Glasgow, Root.

Feb. 32—Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Football Association organized—Philadelphia.

March 2—Wrestling match, collar and citiow; John Mo-Mahon (2 falis) best Jumes Coving (1)—Moutrest, Can-March 6—Competition between British born professional strong men; H. McCann ("Bercules"), 32 points; Ajaz, 25; 36, McCann ("Bercules"), 32 points; Ajaz, 10; 36, McCann ("Bercules"), 32; 6. Clifford, 32; 8.

25. M. McCann ("Sampson"), 24; G. Clifford, 22; S. Phillips, 14—London, Kng. March 10—Henry C. Lamar, of Princeton College football team of 1835, drowned—Augusts, Ga. March 12—Homer W. Crewford swung a pair of Indian clubs, 10h each, continuously for Th.—New Lisbon, O. March 14—Raqquet match, championship of N. Y. Racquet Club; J. S. Tooker beat E. L. Nontagne—N. Y.

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April 1—New England Polo League season closed; Hartford wee, New Haven second.

April 19—Final contest for amateur recutet championship; B. Garmendig, N. Y. R. O., beat J. E. Tooker, Boston A. A.—New York.

April 25—Racquet match, professional championship; Thomas Petritt beat Albert Wright—Boston, Mass.

May 25—Final match, for professional request championship of England; Peter Latham beat George Standing—Lendon, Eng.

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May 2-Final contest for amateur single racquet cham-piousilip of Engiand; H. Phillpson beat P. Ashworth-London, Rog.

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May 2—Penal contest for amsteur single racquet championship of England; H. Philipson beat P. Ashworth-London, Rog.

May 3—Deciding game for championship of New England Pootball League; Free Wanderers (1 goal) beat Hovers of Pati River (0)—Fawtucket, R. I.

May 5—Final contest for amsteur double racquet championship of England, P. Ashworth and E. L. Metoalfe beating A. Martyn and F. Meyrick Joues—London,

May 13—Victor Mapes, amateur, cleared 22t. 34in, In. an running long jump, beating college record—N. Y. City,

May 16—Josephi Darby, professional, cleared a helight of fit, at a spring jump, second spring—Dublin, Irec.

May 16—First annual inter-university athletic competition between Yale and Harvard University athletic competition between Yale and Harvard University athletic competition between Yale and Harvard University (2 goals) beat stevens institute (1)—Ratimore, Md.

May 29—Fencing match, \$500; R. Cambridge, Mass.

May 32—Lacorose match, deciding game for champion
beat William Courtney (5, he receiving 10 soes to each

game)—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jane 13—J. S. Mitchell threw 16h hammer 133(t. 10); In.,

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June 3—Cunical Park, Athletic Club games; M. Remington won 25yda; race, 22s.; C. A. J. Queckberner threw 16h hammer 134(t. 10); S.—Durlam, Eng.

July 11—London athletic Club games; M. Remington won 25yda; race, 22s.; C.

Ang, i-Harry Howard, wrestler and pedestrian, died-Monctair, N. J. Aug. 8- Wrestling match, catch as catch can, \$500; Joe Acton (2 falls) beat Joe Johannson (0)—San Francisco, Cal.

Aug. III-G. B. Gray, amsteur, put 16th shot 46ft, 35diu, and the 21th shot 20ft 115in, beating record—St. Catherines, Ont.

erines, Ont.
Aug. 15—Matsada Korakichi, alias "The Jap," wrestler, died—N.Y. City.
Aug. 25—Long Island Amateur Athletic League Initial champlonship meeting—Brooklyn.
Aug. 25—Herbert Mapes, amateur athlete, drowned—

Aug. 2— Herbert Mapes, amateur athlete, drouned— free luland. Aug. 31—O. E. Laird, using weights, cleared in two attanding long jumps 23th, beating amateur record—Mt. Vernon. III.

Vernon in, Sapt 12-First champlonship meeting of the Metropoli-Am Association of the Amateur Athletic Union; J. S. Mitchell throw the 56D weight 33M 8½In, and the 16D

hammer 159tt. Zin., and G. R. Gray put the 16th shot 46th, tin.—all records—N. Y. City.

Sopt. 19—First championship meeting of the Atlantic Association Amakeur Athletic Union—Estimore, Md.

Bert. 19—Manhattan Ifeld, the new grannds of the liambattan A. C. opsued to the public—N. Y. City.

Sept. 29—H. A. Esweet, promitent amabour pecterian, carsman and swimmer, then—London, Eng.

Oct. 19—J. E. Mitchiell, trial sgalast record, throw 16th marmer 14th 35dn. beating all records—N. Y. City.

Sept. 29—E. Hubbard set up and knocked down 10 (ul) Skittle frames and ran 08th mile in Min. 38th.—London, Eng.

Nov. 2—International trial of war formament closed; flows 10 (ul) Skittle frames and ran 08th mile in Min. 38th.—London, Eng.

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Nov. 2—Football, final game for Gaelic F. A. championship, Klotham C. goods) heat Iriel Americans (I goal and 1 polis)—Natignewood, in actoh, \$100. Peter Latham (in recept of half thirty) beat Thomas Petititt, 6—4, 6—1, 6—6—10 (ul) (in)—Liquid of half thirty) beat Thomas Petititt, 6—4, 6—1, 6—6—10 (ul) (in)—Liquid of half thirty for a bisque) and Thomas Petititt, draw; bro sets all—Botol Cricked Club (in)—Livingston, S. I.

Dec. 14—Cont termis match; \$150; Peter Latham (in recept of half thirty for a bisque) and Thomas Petititt, draw; bro sets all—Botolon, Mass.

See, 17, 18—Amatour Adheld Union annual boxing and wrending dashiphoraliship competitions—N. Y. City. See Adhelte Performances. (i)—Hoston, Mass.

Dec. 24—Recket match; P. Latham (4 games) beat T. Pottitt, in receipt of a sac color, store and color, store in the first of the late of of the la

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Dec. 28—Football match, final contest for the New Rochelle Challenge Cup: Young Men's Christain Association
of Kearney, N. J., (2) beat New Rochelle F. C. (1)—New
Rootlelle, N. Y.
Den. 28—Racket match; P. Latham (3 games) beat R,
Moore, in receipt of 5 axes (2)—N. Y. City,
Dec. 25—Michael Conroy cleaned 6t, Mn. In a running
hip himp, rital agenta record—near Melbourne, Aux,
Dec. 30—Racket match; Peter Latham and Fercy Ashworth, of England C. Setzh, beat albert Wright and Robert
Moore, of America (1)—N. Y. City.

Jan. 1.—Court tennis match; Peter Latham (3 acts) beat Alfred Tempkins, in receipt of half fifteen and a blaque (1)—N. Y. City.

Jan. 1.—Racket match; Bobert Moore (3 sets) beat Percy Ashworth (2)—N. Y. City.

Jan. 1.—Football match; William Barry Benevolent Association (2 goals and 4 points) beat Farley Emmett team (2 points)—Jensey City Heights, N. J.

Jan. 3.—Court tennis match; Peter Latham, in receipt of 45 and a blaque (3 sets) beat Thomas Pettitt (1)—N. Y. City.

of is and a bisque (3 sets) best Thomas Fettitt (1)—N. Y. City.

Jan, 5—Court tennis match; Peter Latham, in receipt of b and a bisque, best Thomas Patilit; 6—0, 2—6, 6—1, 8—6

Boeton, Mass.

Jan, 16—Foothall match; Athletic Club (3 goals) beat Nonparell (1)—Philadelphis, Pa.

Jan, 16—Wrestling, amateur championahip of N. Y. State, 1358 and outer; M. Brayer, Pastime A. U., best R. S. Baird, dainhattan A. U., M. Y. City.

Jan, 18—Wrestling match, catch as catch car; Dennis Gallagher (2 falls) beat Inte Smith (9)—Buffallo, N. Y.

Jan, 18—Wrestling match, catch as catch car; Dennis (3 falls) beat W. H. Quinn (9)—Sherbrooke, Ont.

Jan, 23—Wrestling match, collar and elbow; McGinnis (3 falls) beat W. H. Quinn (9)—Sherbrooke, Ont.

Jan, 23—Georga R. Gray, amateur, put a 20% shot Saft, 7kin., beating previous record—N. Y. City.

Jan, 27—National Bowling Association appural tournament closed; Spartan Club first, Apollo second, Atlantathird, Fidelia fourth, Nonparell fith, Paerless sixth, Glendale seventh, Tenny elighth Foege, Spartans, won first individual prize; Paulsan, Fidelias, second; Kahlsdorf, Spartans, third; Puche, Glendales, Jourth, Sievers, Rose, addes, fith—N. Y. City.

Jan, 83—International professional ing of war closed: English-Canadians third, Scotch Sourth, English fith—Ottava, Can.

Feb. 3—Brooklyn bowling touragness closed. Brooklyn

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Feb. 3—Brooklyn bowling tournament closed; Brooklyn Club won, Independent escond, Fulton third, Prospect Fill fourth, Salamacoks fift); highest individual average, 173.3-10, M. Lictenstein—Brooklyn, M. Y.
Feb. 5—Wrestling match, estch as catch can, \$1,000; Young McHugh (2131a) boas C. Moth (1)—Bochester, Minn,

Feb. 5 — Montgomery bowling tournament closed; America No. 1 first. Progressive second, Riverside third, Fin Enights founth, Alpha fifth Froquets sixth; highest team scowe, 596, Riversides; highest ledividual score, 236, Franks. Alphase—Newark, N. J. Feb. 5—Joseph Barby, in trials against record, cleared 36ft. in three speling jumps, going over a chair at the last jump; cleared 6ft. Sign. over a bar at two stand spring jumps, and with two-tand spring jumps cleared a dummy billiard suble lengthwise, taking off a block of wood raised 4in in front. He used weights—Wolverhumpton, Eng.

billiard table lengthwase, cannot raised sin in front. He used weights—Welverhumpton, Eng.

Fab. 8—International football match; England (I goal, I by, 2 minors) teat Ireland (I)—diamelester, Eng.

Fab. 6—International football match; Scotland (I goal, I by, 2 minors) teat Ireland (I)—diamelester, Eng.

Fab. 6—International football match; Scotland (I goal and I try) beat Wales (I try)—Swanses.

Fab. 6—Tug of war, Canada va Deomark; winnerst Lightweight teams, teh men each—Canada, in 18m.

Heavyweights, him men—Canada, in 16m.

Fab. 7—Football state football league championship;

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Thistic Club (2 goals) heat Longfellow (I)—Brocklyn, N, Y,

Fab. 8—Thomas H, Flaherty, patron of athletic sports, died—Brocklyn, N, Y,

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Fab. 16—Football match, indoors, 9 men a side; Coriothiun F, C, (3 goals) heat Cosmopolitan (2)—Twenty-second Regiment Armery, N, Y, Cley,

Fab. 11—Wristling match, mixed styles, \$1,000; George Steadrona (3 falls) beat Cosmopolitan (2)—Twenty-second Regiment Armery, N, Y, Cley,

Fab. 11—Wristling match, mixed styles, \$1,000; George Feb. 11—William Conture lifted a 110th dumbell with one hand from the floor to the shoulder, and put up from choolder to arm's length above shoulder 27 (limes in succession—Bath, Me.

shoulder to arm's length above shoulder 77 times in succession—Bath, Mo.
Feb. 13—Annual meating of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association—Boston, Mass.
Fyb. 13—Pootball conteats, championship of N. Y. State F. L.; West Side Shamrocka (6 goats) beat Rangers, of Greenpoint (9); Thistic (4) beat Rew Bootball (1)—Weehawken, N. J.
Feb. 13—Football contest, Gaelle rules; John Mitchell Club (2 points) beat Rumes (0)—Brooklyn, N. Y.
Feb. 14—Football contest, Gaelle rules; John Mitchell 1 points) beat Irish American A. O. (3 points)—Erastina, 8.
Feb. 14—Football, championship of N. Y. State League; Brooklyn (1) ub (9 goals) beat Courades (3)—For Hamilton, L. I.

Feb. 14—Football, championship of N. Y. State League; Procklyn Club (9 goals) beat Courades (6)—Fort Hamilton, I. I.
Peb. — Ashletic Bowling League tournament closed; New York Ashletic Club first. Receville A. C. second, Staten Island A. C. third, North End A. C. fourth, Manisten A. C. fith.
Feb. 15—Eugene Sandow, in trials against record, performed the following feats: Lifted a dumbbell weighing 2608 with both bands on his thigh, thence with both hands on his thigh, thence with both hands on his thigh, thence with both hands at 1981 bell from the floor to shoulder, thence with one hand pressed the bell up to fall arm's being enter the wang a 1985 bell from the floor to shoulder, then pushed it up to full arm's length above his shoulder and his now the following feats: Releed a dumbbell weighing 273/3/5 from floor to thigh, then to his shoulder, and then to full arm's length above shoulder, bringing the body to an up-right position, using the right hand only; raised a barbell weighing 8015 with both hands from door to cheat with one action, then pressed the bell to arm's length above shoulder, bringing the body to an up-right position, using the right hand only; raised a barbell weighing 8015 with both hands from door to cheat with one action, then pressed the bell to arm's length shove shoulder, using right hand only a bell weighing 1140, and afterwards with the left hand—London, Re.
Pet. 25—Football match; Alshams Military Academy (10 points) beat Irland (9)—Edinburgh, Soot.
Pet. 25—Football match; Chicago C. O. vs. Pittsburg, Pet. 26—Pootball match; Georgia (9)—Almats, Ga. Feb. 25—Football match; Green-Roman; D. Gailagher hoat beat Yonkers Rangers (1 points)—Pootball on the points beat Therefore, I. I.
Feb. 25—Football match; Green-Roman; D. Gailagher hoat Western and the times; restored to give up the contest before a fall had been ontained; glounds beat Minters and pothall match; The points had the contest before a fall had been ontained; by the manner; rated a 151 glounds beat thread to had a point with t

times above the head; using the middle finger of each hand, raised two 580 weights from floor to shoulders, then showed them up six times successively—London,

Feb. 28—Football match, Gaelle rules; Irish American A. C. (3 points) best Emmett F. C. (9)—Brooklyn, N. Y. March I—Jenathan M. Earl, amateur athlete, died, 21— Bitsaheth, N. J.

March S.—Harry L. Moody, amaleur athlete, died, 21—March S.—Harry L. Moody, amaleur, made a double foot high ich of 7th bin.—Rochester, N. Y. March 6—Intercollegiate Abiletic Association of Pannsylvania annual meeting—Philadelphia, Fa. March 6—Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association annual meeting—Philadelphia, Pa. March 5—International football match; England (2 goals) beak Iresiand (9)—Belfast, Ire.
March 6—International football match; England (2 goals) beak Iresiand (9)—Wertham.
March 5—International football match; England (2 goal) beak Esociand (9)—Rollaburgh, Sont.
March 5—International football match; Ireland (1 goal) heak Irtesnational football match; England (1 goal) heak Irtesnational football match; England (1 goal) heak Irtesnational football match; England (1 goal) heak Irtesnational football match; Sont March 6—Football match, Gaelle ruiss; Mitchell Club (1) beak Michann (4)—Ridgewood, L. I. March 10—Wreeling match, catch as catch can, \$2,000; D. S. McLebod (2 fails) beat Joe Aston (9)—San Francisco, Cal.
Merch 10—W. H. Hill, polo rusher, died of consumption

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Lowell, Mass.
March 12—Football match; Athletic (3 goals) beat Philadelphis (0)—Philadelphia, Pa.
March 13—International football match; Scotland (3
goals) beat Iroland (2)—Belfast, Ire.
March 21—Wrestling match, mixed styles; Evan Lewis
(3 falls) beat J. King (2)—Chicago, Ill
March 25—Wrestling match, mixed styles; Evan Lewis
(2 falls) beat C. Witner (0)—Chordunat, O.
March 25—Wrestling match, mixed styles; P. J. Ring
(3 falls) beat J. Brady (1)—M. Vernon, N. Y.
March 25—C. B. Fry, amazeur, cleared 22ft, 7½In., in a
running long jump—Oxiford University, Eug.
March 25—International football match; Scotland (6
goals) beat Waise (1)—Edinburgh, Scot.
March—Wheelmen's bowling bournament closed; team
prize won by New York Mayels Gulo; individual prize
by Millar, Atalanta Wheelmen.
March 39—George M. Muncks, athlete and oarsman,
dlod—Baltimore, Md.
April 2—J. W. Egnogdy, in trial egainst record, lifted,
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March 31—deorge M. Munoks, studye and caraman, died—Saltimore, Md.
April 2—J. W. Kennedy, in trial against record, lifted, with harpess, 3,2425—Lyun, Mass.
April 2—Annual competitions for the amateur gymnastic champlonships of America—N. Y. City.
April 2—Recket match, amateur championship of the
Boston Athleto Aspeciation; H. H. Hunnevell Jr. beat
R. D. Bears, 16—6, 18—3, 16—12—Boston, Mass.
April 2—Recket match, amateur, hampionship of the
R. D. Bears, 16—6, 18—3, 16—12—Boston, Mass.
April 2—International football match; English team (4
goals) beat Scotch (1)—Glasgow.
April 2—Football match; Irish American Athletic
Club (6 goals) beat Mitchell F. C. (2)—Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 3—Pootball match; Shartrock F. C. (4 goals) beat
Irish Wanderer (3)—Eractina, S. L.
April 3. —Oxford and Campridge Directities annual
racket matches; singles—C. C. Diron, Campridge, beat F.
3. Okayan, Oxford, Cond. beat W. S. M. Burns and G. J.
April 2.—Annual internativersity athletic sports, Cambridge beat Oxford. C. B. Fry, Oxford, cleared 23t. Sin.
at the running long jump, beating English record—Lonarrid 3—International lacronate match: Irish team (6

at the running long jump, beating English record—London, Eng.
April 9—International lacronse match; Irish team (6 goals) beat English (2)—Elchmond, Eng.
April 9—Roller stating tourney, 72 bours; J. R. Snowdon won, 634 miles 7 lans; Serivon, 70.65; Mearn, 70.67; Cutle, 758, 12; Bette, 658, 14; Feure, 654; Barber, 681, 10; Jones, 557—London, Eng.
April 9—Tournament for the championship of Massachusetts Amateur Bowling League closed; Boston A. A. Orth.

first.

April 10—Football match; W. J. Barry Club (4 goals point) best Emmetts (1 goal 7 points)—Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 30—Football match; Kickham Club (2 goals 4 points) best Irish Americans (1 goal 7 points)—Erastina,

April 10—Feotball match; Shamrock Club (2 goals 10 points) beat Irish Wandsrers (9)—Brooklyn, N. Y. April 19—Charles Oils Welts, ex-college champion runner, died—Cleveland, O. April 12-14—Racket tournament, amateur championship of America; 5, S. Tooker, Boston A. A., beat J. R. Wheebook in final round, 15-3, 16-10, 15—love—Boston, Mass.
April 16—Prof. H. C. Barrett, Instructor in physical exercises, died—Philadelphia, Fs.
April 6—Lacrosse match, intercollegiate series; Stevsus Institute (5 goals) beat College of the City of New
York (3)—West New Brighton, S. L.
April 16—Western College Athletic League organized—
Chicago.
April 17—Football match; Little Bock Citb (18) beat

April 17—Football match; Little Bock Club (18) best Yorkville (3)—N. Y. Clty. April 17—Football match; Shamrock Club (1 goal and a points) best Emmetts (4 points)—Evocklys, N. Y.

April 19—Gus F. Schwanst, amateur, in a trial cleared 6ft. 13(n. in a standing high jump;—N. Y. City. April 24 Football match; disticuted Unit 2 goals and 10 points) beat W. J. Barrys (3 points)—Brooklye, N. Y. May 10—Intercollegistice Football Association annual meeting; sayarsi changes made in the rules—N. Y. City. May 10—Lacrosee match; Drulls (6 goals) beat Labilgh University (2)—Bethlehem, Ps. May 12—Wresthing match, medal, catch as catch can; John Y. Cooper (3 falls) beat J. H. Welss (6); Im. 29s.—Wilmington, Del. May 14—Football match; Athletic Club (4 goals) beat Tecomys (1)—Fhilad elphis, Ps. May 14—Lacrosee match, intercollegists series; Stevens Latinte (4 goals) beat Johns Hopkins (3)—Hoboken, N. J. May 14—Football match, intercollegists eclos; Stevens Latinte (4 goals) beat Johns Hopkins (3)—Hoboken, N. J. May 14—Football Association; East End Club (5 goals) beat Thisties (2)—Kenney, N. J. May 14—Football Association; East End Club (5 goals) beat Thisties (2)—Kenney, N. J. May 14—Bolter skaling rose, 100 miles; Baker (American) won, Tennamics occur, Davis third; (5). Sim.—London, Eng. May 17, 18—Field meeting of American colleges, under the anapices of the Athletic Club of the Schwightin Navy—Philadelphia.

May 20—Intercollegiste Track Athletic Cup Association annual meeting; Harvard (33 points) beat Alls (51)—New Haven, Cu. May 21—Lacrosse match, Intercollegiste series; Lehigh University (8 goals) beat Johns Hopkins University (8)—Resthebend, Pa.

May 23—Ideroese match, intercollegiate series; Lehigh University (3 goals) beat Johns Hopkins University (3 goals) beat Johns Hopkins University (3)—New Hopkins University (3)—Rethielem, Pa.

May 22—Football match, Gaelle rules; Irish-American A. O. beat John Mitchell F. C., latter objecting to referoe a Gecision of a Graw—Erastins, B. I.

May 24—Lacrosse match; Montreal Club (3 goals) beat Torontoe (2)—Toronto, Out.

May 25—New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association annual field meeting—Springfield, Mass.

May 23—Intercollegiate Athletic Association annual field meeting—Manhattan Pield, R. Y. City. See "Athletic Potermances."

May 28—Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association annual field meeting—Pitchurg, See "Athletic Association annual field meeting—Pitchurg, Pa.

May 28—Lacrosse match; intermediate championship; Crescent Club (3 goals) beat Glengartys (2)—Montreal, Gan.

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May 23—Lacrosse match; Coruwall va, Shaurock Clubs, draw, each sooring S goals—Montreal, Can.
May 33—Pacific Association of the A. A. U, annual field meeting—San Francisco, Col.
May 30—Intiling match; Irish-Ametican A. C. and Wolf, Yang 30—Intiling match; Irish-Ametican A. C. and Wolf, Yone Olub draw, each sooring 4 goals and 5 points—Brook-

May 30—Hurting match; High-American A. C. and Wolf Yone Club deaw, each scoring 4 goals and 6 points—Brooklyn, N. Y.
May 39—Hurting match; Boston Club (2 goals) beat Bochwetov; (1)—Boston, Mass.
May 31—Wrentling match; Greec-Roman; Ernest Roeber (2 falls) beat Louis Liswrence (1)—N. Y. dity.
June 5—Football match, Gaello; W. J. Barrys (2 goals) beat Golds beat Kickhama (1 goal 8 points)—Frootball match, Gaello; Shamrock Club (6) beat John Mitchells (4)—Erasian, S. I.
June 5—American Intervollegists Football Association organizad—Greenfield, Mass.
June 11—George Gray, amateur, put the 12D shot Est.
Shitchell threw the 56th weight Sist Sin., breaking record; J. S. Mitchell threw the 56th weight Sist Sin., preaking record; J. S. Mitchell threw the 56th weight Sist Sin., breaking record; J. June 13—Lacrosse match, Montroal Club (4 goals) heat Torontos (1)—Stontreat, Can.
June 18—Lacrosse match, Capital Club (4 goals) heat Torontos (1)—Stontreat, Can.
June 19—Football match; C. J. Kickham Club (1 goals) beat Gam.
June 18—Football match; C. J. Kickham Club (1 goals) beat Farney Wanderers (2 points)—Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 25—Lacrosse match, Staten Island A. C. (3 goals) beat Farney Wanderers (2 points)—Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 27—Annual competition for the Mal around championship of the New Rogland Association of the A. A. U.,
D. Long, 37 points; Irwin, 25; McNeill, 15%—Boston,
Mass.
July 1—Humboldt Club, of Chicago, Ill., won International tug of war, beating Canadian town.

D. Long, of points; from, 22, secreti, 102-200300, Mass.

July 1—Humboldt Club, of Chicago, Ill., won international tag of war, beating Canadian team; I'm. 182-11-gersoll, Can.

July 2—Emglish Amateur Athletic Association annual championship field meeting—London. Eng. See "Athletio Periormances."

July 14—Annual convention of the Grand National Carling Club of America—Utda. N. Y. Annual quoiting contest for Bell Madal won by George Grieve.

July 14—Ithish Nadional Athletic Association annual sporta—Oak Island, Mass.

July 16—A mateur Athletic Union annual all around championality competition; M. O'Salilvan, 45 points; H. Morrell, 11; E. W. God, 19; G. Schwegter, 2; D. Long, 8; J. J. Mooney, 7—Traver Island, N. Y.

July 16—Lacrosse match; Athletic Club of the Schuyl.

kill Navy (3 goals) best Manhattan A. C. (0)-Philadel-

kill Navy (3 goals) best Manhattan A. C. (9)—Philadei-phila, Fa.
July 16—Lacronae match; Staten Island A. C. (2 goals) best Lordhard A. C. (1)—Jersey City, N. J.
July 18—Frederick Scott, all around amateur athlete, died—Queboc, Can.
July 23—Lacronse match, Capital Club (3 goals) best Shamworks (2)—Outwa, Can.
July 23—Opening lucroses games in the race for the championship of the Annateur Addictor Union; Manhattan A. C. (4 goals) best New York A. C. (3)—M. Y. City-Staten Based A. C. (7 goals) best Lordhard A. C. (17 goals)

July 24—Hurling match; Wolf Tones (2 goals and 2 points) best Mitchelis (1 goal and 6 points)—Brooklyn, N. Y.

July 25—Jim Garwood, fetching his own balls, stuck up and knocked down 1,328 stottle pins in 1h. getting 106 nines—London, Eng.

July 26—Wrestling match, Greec-Roman style; Ernest Rocber (1 fall) best M. Apollon (1), latter declining to continue—N. Y. City.

July 30—Macrosse amatch championship series: Manhattan Athietic Club (3 goals) beat Athietic Chub of the Schuylkill Navy (2)—N. Y. City.

Aug. 1—Irish Annateur Athletic Association all ground championship competition—Ballsbridge. See "Athletic Performances."

Aug. 3—Lacrosse contest. A. A. U. championship; Manhattan A. C. (5 goals) beat Staten Island A. C. (4)—West Naw Brighton, S. J.

Aug. 13—Lacrosse match; Shamrock Club (4 goals) beat Torontos (1)—Montreal, Can.

Aug. 13—Lacrosse match; Capital Club (6 goals) beat Cornwalls (4)—Ottawa, Ont.

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Aug. 13—Lacrosse match; Capital Club (6 goals) beat Montreals (6)—Moutreel, Can.

Aug. 20—Lacrosse match; Capital Club (6 goals) beat Moutreals (6)—Moutreel, Can.

Aug. 21—Lacrosse match; Capital Club (6 goals) beat Moutreals (6)—Moutreel, Can.

Aug. 21—Lacrosse match; Capital Club (6 goals) beat Moutreals (6)—Moutreel, Can.

Aug. 21—Lacrosse match; Capital Club (6 goals) beat Moutreals (6)—Moutreel, Can.

Aug. 22—Aunnal field meeting of the Western Association of the Amateur Athletic Union—Detroit, Mich.

Sept. 3—Hugh Adams credited with throwing a ball from lacrosse 149yds. 2t. 5in., in trial against record—Williamstown, Ont.

Sopt. 3—Lacrosse match; Shamrock Club (4 goals) beat.

Hontreals (3)—Moutreal, Can.

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City. Sept. 10—Annual championship field meeting of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U.—N. Y. City. Scot. 10—Geslic. Athletic Association championship meeting; T. F. Kiely won seven events; J. Wall cleared. Sff. 4in. at standing bop, step and jump, and Sfr. 4in. in three standing jumps, both without weights—Dublin, in three standing jumps, both without weights—Dublin,

ire.

Sept. 10—Barney Quinn, in trial, thraw a Iscrosse ball from lacrosse 487h. 75(in.—Ottawa, Out. Sept. 10—W. J. M. Garry, amateur, threw a 16th hammer 187t, beating English record—Manchester, Eng. Sept. 11—Prof. J. W. Kennedy, using harness, lifted 55th, dead weight—Lowell, Mass.

Sept. 14—Jim Garwood, in trial sainst time, got 18 mines at skittles in th, sticking up and knocking down the plac himself: a record—London, Eng. Sept. 17—W. S. Rodenbangh, amateur, in pole vanificated a height of 11th 55(in.—Philadelphia, Pa. Sept. 17—E. W. Goff, areateur, in running bop, step and jump, cleared 47th. lin., beating record—M. Y. City. Bept. 24—Canadian Amateur Athletic Association annual champlonship field meeting—Montreal. Sep. "Athletic Performances."

Sept. 19—J 0eeph Darby, in trials, cleared 26th. Jin, in

enamponania field meeting—Montreal. See "Athletle Performances."

Sept. 19—3 oseph Darby, in triefs, cleared 20ft. Sin. in two standing jumps, and 30ft. Sin. in three standing jumps, both without weights; also, using weights, cleared 22ft. 6in, in three standing jumps; jumped in clog shoes—London, Eng.

Sept. 28—In duable handed rastch at handball Dr. P. Smith scored 30 sees in a hand—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sept. 28—Football match; University of Fernsylvania (22) beat Swarthmore College (9)—Swarthmore, Pa.

Oct. 1—Mantenr Athletic Union annual champlonship held meeting—N. Y. City. See "Athletic Performances" oct. 1—John Whitmen, alias "Ajax" littled from the floor with his teeth weights, dumbbells and floor floor



REPRESENTATIVE BASE BALL PLAYERS,

Oct. 1—Lehigh University (53) beat Swarthmore College (6)—Besthlehem, Pa.
Oct. 1—Football match; Princeton College (30) beat Rutgers College (9)—Princeton, N. J.
Oct. 1—Football match; Amberst College (26) beat Trinity College (9)—Hartford, Ch.
Oct. 1—Football match; Harvard College (48) beat Dartmouth College, (6)—Cambridge, Mass.
Oct. 1—Lacrosse match; Cornwall (3) beat Montreal A.
A. (2)—Montreal, Can.
Oct. 1—Football match; Capital (6) beat Toronto (9)—Ottawa, Ont.
Oct. 1—Football match; Montreal (11) beat Britannia

Ottawa, Ont.
Oct. 1—Footbell match; Montreal (II) beat Britannia
(I)—Montreal, Cad.
Oct. 2—Footbell match; Gaelic Society (5); Beat Innisfalls (4); Gaelic rules—Woodside, L. I.
Oct. 2—Footbell match; Barry Clob (2 goals and 1 point)
beat Farly Emmetts (8 points); Gaelic rules—Bidgewood, L. I.
Oct. 3—Footbell match; Yale College (5) beat Wosleyan
College (6)—Now Haven, Ct.
Oct. 3—Fineston College (6) beat Lehigh University
(7)—Réthiehem, Pa.
Oct. 8—Yale College (2) beat Crescent A. C. (6)—BrookIyo, N. Y.
Oct. 6—Fall games of New York Albianta (7)—b. T.

Oct. 22—Football match; Northwestern University (iii) beat Michigan University (8)—Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 23—Football match; McGill College (7) beat Montreal, Can.; McGill College (7) beat Montreal (3)—Nontreal, Can.; McGill College (7) beat Montreal (3)—Football match; Ottawa (12) beat Ottawa College (3)—Ottawa, Out.
Oct. 30—Hurling match; Irieb-American Athletic Club (2) Roals and 3 points) beat Wolf Tone (1 goal and 3 points)—Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nov. 1—Chicago Athletic Club's hew dub house destroyed by fire; estimated loss, \$10,000—Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 2—Football match; Princeton College (12) beat Chicago Athletic Club (3) beat Athletic Club (3) beat Athletic Club (4) beat Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 3—Football match; Collembia Athletic Club (8) beat Athletic Club of the Schoyfkull Navy (6)—Washington, D. C.
Nov. 4—Football match; Howard College (12) beat Can.

Yala College (72) beat Wesleyan College (6)—New Haven,

Yale College (72) best Wesleyan College (9)—New Haven, Kov. 5—Pootball match; Orange Athletic Club (18) beat New York A. C. (6)—Orthige, N. J.

New York Football match, intercollegiate champlanship. University of Founsylvania (8) beat Princeton College (4)

Philadelphia, Ps.

Nov. 5—Pootball match; Crescent Athletic Club tied with Chicago A. C., 4 sach—Rrocklyn, N. X.

Nov. 5—Football match; Penneylvania State College (18) beat Pittaburg Athletic Club (9)—Pittaburg, Pa.

Nov. 5—Football match; Chempylvania State College (18)

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Nov. 5—Football match; championship of Ontario Rugby F. U.; Osgood Hall (39) beat Hamilton 14—Toronto, Out.

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Nov. 5—Wilson L. Coudon, amateur, threw the 8th hammor 219th. Sin. and the 12th hammer 15th. 2in. beating former records—Effeton, Md.

Nov. 5—Football match; Creacent Athletic Chub (M) beat Wesleyan University (9)—Prookin, N. Y.

Nov. 8—Football match; University of Fennsylvania (4) beat Helph University (9)—Philadelphia, Pa.

Nov. 8—Football match; Pale College (15) beat New York Athletic Chub (9)—N. Y. City.

Nov. 8—Football match; Harvard College (15) beat Boston Athletic Association (14)—Cambridge, Mass.

Nov. 8—Football match; Harvard College (15) beat Orange Athletic Chub (9)—Orange, N. J.

Nov. 8—Football match; Cornell University (44) beat University of Michigan (9)—Itheas, N. Y.

Nov. 8—Football match, final contest for junior charaptenship of Canada; Osgoode Hall (25) beat Hamilton (2)—Ironto, Ont.

Nov. 12—Football match, final contest for the championship of the American Football Union; Grescent Athletic (10)—Orange, N. J.

Nov. 12—Football match; Ladayette College (16) beat Club (23) beat New York Athletic Club (9)—Hroshipy, N.Y.

Nov. 12—Football match; Allegheny Athletic Association (4) beat Fitisburg athletic Club (9)—Froshipy, R.P.

Nov. 12—Football match; University of Michigan (15) beat Ollege (15) heat Merchia (10)—N.Y. City.

Nov. 14—Football match; Junior Rugby championship of the Interscholastic Football Lesgue; University (6)—Notball Match; Junior Athletic Club (9)—Notball Match; Junior Rugby Championship of the Interscholastic Football Lesgue; University (16)—Nov. 17—Football match; Hase College (25) beat Mobili College (1)—Montreal, Cau.

Nov. 14—Football match; Hase contest for championship of the Interschlastic Football Lesgue; Cutter School (40)—Nov. 17—Football match; Hase College (6) beat Marchaton; Nov. 19—Football match; Hase College (6) beat Marchaton; Nov. 19—Foo

BASEBALL.

1823—July 4—The Olympic Ball Club of Philadelphia organized for the purpose of playing town ball, a game baring some slight features of recombiance to baseball. The Olympic Club continued in existence until a few years ago, not however, adopting the game of baseball until 1860.

stroyed by fire; estimated loss, and can hope deNov. 2—Football match; Princeton Ed.
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Nov. 3—Football match; Columbia Athletic Club (8) best
Athletic Club of the Schoylkul Navy (6)—Washington,
D. C.
Nov. 5—Football match; Harrard College (20) best Cor
nell University (16)—Springfield, Mass.
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nell University (16)—Springfield, Mass.
Nov. 5—Football match, intercollegiste championeship;

1851—June 2—The second match was played, the Knickerbookers defeating the Washington Club by 21 to 11 in seven intrage. New York City.

1854—The Olympic Glub of Boston was the first organized club in Massachusetts.

1854—April 1—The Knickerbocker, Gotham and Eagle Clubs of New York City adopted a new code of playing

ISS2—April — The knickerbocker, dottam and laggic rules.

1853—June 30—The Knickerbocker and Ootham Clubs played skateen innings before the latter scored the twenty-one runs then necessary to wis a game—New York City.

1855—June — The Clympic and Elim Tree Clubs played the drat match is Boston.

1857—Jan. 22—The first convention was held, the drat match is Boston.

1857—Jan. 22—The first convention was held, the clubs of New York City then adopting a new code of playing rules, including one changing that giving the victory to the club test according twenty-one runs, and requiring the playing of nine innings, out sliowing a victory to the club testing at the end of the fifth inning—M. Y. City.

1858—May 13—The Massandiusetts Association was organized—Declinan, March 1918—New York and Brooklyn was played upon the Fashion Course. Long island, the former team winning by a score of 22 to 18. The retain game between the played nines of New York and Brooklyn was played at 191 and resulted in a victory for the latter by 25 to 3. The third and deciding contest took place Sept. 19 on the same grounds, the New York team then winning by a source of 29 to 18. The retain game between the Jiste and deciding contest took place Sept. 19 on the same grounds, the New York team then winning by a source of 29 to 18. The retain game between the Litri and deciding contest took place Sept. 19 on the same grounds, the New York City and Brooklyn were represented, and the National Association was then organized which for chitteen succeeding seasons annually revised the playing rules—New York City and Brooklyn were represented, and the National Association was then organized which for chitteen succeeding seasons annually revised the playing rules—New York City and Brooklyn were represented and the National Association was then organized which for chitteen succeeding seasons annually revised to play the played and the National Association was then organized which for chitteen the Edwards and Edward Clubs, of Rooklyn played, on the Edwards

1860—Feb. 23—The first game played in San Francisco, (ba).
1860—June II—The Equity and Winons Clubs played the first game in Philadelphia.
1860—July 19—The Excelsion and Atlantic Clubs, of Recoklyn, contended for the nominal champtonship, the fermer or its own grounds withing by a score of 23 to 4. The return game was played Aug. 3, the Atlantics withing on their own grounds by 15 to 14. The deciding game was commenced Aug. 23 on the grounds of the Putthan Club, but was brought to a close by the Excelsion nine withdrawing from the field after fire lumings had been played, the unpire deciding it a draw. Excelsion and Played, the unpire deciding it a draw. Excelsion field of the Priladelphia, 1800—July 24—The Excelsion of Errocklyn, defeated a picked nine of Fulledelphia, 18 bits, about the Inst blant score on record—Hoboken, R. J.
1860—Nov. 5—Creighia, it being shout the Inst blant score on record—Hoboken, R. J.
1861—Ot. 18—The Atlantics, of Brocklyn, made twenty-six rone in the third inning of their game with the New York, 18 to 4.—Hoboken, N. J.
1861—Ot. 18—The Atlantics, of Brocklyn, made twenty-six rone in the third inning of their game with the New York, 18 to 4.—Hoboken, N. J.
1863—May 16—The Union Grounds, the first enclosed field used for ball playing purposes, formally opened—Brocklyn.
1863—Inne 2 to 5, inclusive—A nine selected from the leading clubs of Philadelphia, played a sertee of games at

1963—June 2 to 5 inclusive—A nine selected from the leading clubs of Philadelphia played a series of games at Newark, Hobken and Brooklyn. 1863—Joly 1 and 3—Two teams selected from the Brooklyn clubs risitled Philadelphia and played a series

organist there.

1868 Aug. II.—The Atlantic and Eckford Clubs conmenced on the Union grounds a series of games for a
silver ball and the nominal championship, the latter
vinning by 20 to 15. The return game was played Aug.
18, the Atlantica winning 39 to 5. The deciding contest,
Sept. 18, resulted in favor of the Eckfords by 8 to 5—
Brooklyn.

m. —Oct. 18-

Brooklyn.
1863—Oct. 18—James Creighton, the pitcher of the Excelsion Ciub, died—Brooklyn.
1863—Sept. 2 and 8—The Enkfords defeated the Atlantice for the nominal championship by scores of 31 to 10 and 21 to 11—Brooklyn.
1863—The Ecktord Club, of Brooklyn, again won the championship, going through the season without a defeat.

1864—Sept. 13—Two teams played nine innings in fits eight minutes—Brooklyn.
1864—Sept. 22—The Atlantics, of Brooklyn, defeated the Woodstock nine, the Champion Canadian club, by 75 to 11—Bochester, N. Y.
1864—Dec. 14—The National Association at its annual meeting abolished the rule allowing the bound catch and

required all fair balls to be caught on the fly hereafter—N.Y. City,
1864—The Atlantics, of Brocklyn, won the championship, going through the sesson without a defeat,
1865—Stept. 22—The game between the Eckfords and
futuals was purposely fost, and Devyr, Duffy sad Wansley, of the latter, were expelled for crockedness.
1865—Cet. 20—The Athatics defeated the Williamsport
Thab by 101 to 6 in the morning, and the Aberts, of Denville, by 182 to 11 in the afterment—Williamsport, Fa.
1865—Oct. 30—The Atlantics of Brocklyn, defeated the
Athletics of Philadelphia.
1868—Nov. 6—The Atlantics defeated the Athletics in
the return match for the championship by 27 to 22—
Brocklyn.

1865—The Atlantics, of Brooklyn, as in the preceding season, failed to meet with a defeat, and again went to championship.

1865—One, 5—The Northwestern Association organized—Chicago.

1865—Dec. 6—The Northwestern Association organized Chicago.

1896—May 9—The Athletics, of Philadelphia, made 131 runs in a game at Newcastle, Del. The Athletics were credited with mineteen home runs in this game. The Athletics was credited with mineteen home runs in this game. The Athletics also soored für runs June 8, at Harrisburg, Fa.; IID runs Aug. 11, at Philadelphia, and 10d runs Aug. 31, at Lamberiville, N. 3.

1866—July 16—Lul Pile, of the Athletics, made six home runs—uve in succession—in a game with the Alert Olde-Philadelphia, ommenced their first game for the championship on the latter club's grounds, but the appearance of Philadelphia, ommenced their first game for the championship on the latter club's grounds, but the great crow present encrosched to the field and caused a postponement. Upwards of 30,000 people were estimated to be present—Philadelphia.

1866—Oct. 15—The Atlantics diseased the Athletics by a store of 37 to 17—Shrowlyn.

1868—Oct. 22—The postponed game between the Athletics and Atlantics resulted in favor of the former by 31 to 12, in seven funings. Upwards of 2,000 people paid one dollar each for admission—Philadelphia.

1866—Dec. 19 and 30—Northwestern Association held its annual meeting, twenty-five clubs being represented—Chicago.

Chicago.

1867—April 21—North R. Bell, of the Bachelor Club, while playing with the Athletica, was hit in the boad by a thrown 5all, and died from the injuries thus sustained alterity afterward—Philadelphia.

1867—April 21—Rary Wright, of the Cincinnati team, made seven home runs in a game with the Belt Club—Newscort 1

made seven home runs in a gains with the Belt Club-Newport, Ky.
1867—June and July—The National Club, of Washing-ton, made a Western trip of several weak-fursation, be-log about the first to make an extended trip.
1867—Sept. 16—The Athantics defeated the Athletics of Philadelphia by 25 to 16—Brooklyn.
1863—Sept. 28—The Athletics defeated the Atlantics in the return game, the score being 28 to 2—Philadelphia, 1867—Sept. 30—The Atlantics failed to présent a nine in the field sgainst the Athletics in the deciding game— Brooklyn.
1863—Oct. 10—The Unions, of Morrisania, defeated the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, by a score of 14 to 13, and thereby claimed the nominal championship for the season—Brook-lyn.

1967—Dec. Il and 12—The National Association held its eleventh annual meeting, over two hundred clubs being then represented—Philadelphia.

1949.

June.-The Unions of Morrisania, the then nominal champions, made a long Western trip, the chief victory being over the Cincinnatis by 12 to 8, although they lost the second game with that club on the following day by

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June The Atlantics, of Brooklyn, made a long and successful trip to the West, defeating the Cincinnatis 40 to E, and scoring 10 rune in a game at Indianapolia.

June 1 to July 1, inclusive—The Athetics, of Philadelphia, made ab extended Western trip, mesting with only one defeat. Their most notworthy victories were over the Ruckeyus and Cincinnatis at Cincinnati, by scores of 22 to 3 and 22 and 18, and the Forest City, of Rockford, at Chicago, by 94 to 13. In the last mentioned context the Athetics made thirty-four rune in the ninth inalig.

Aug. 31—The Athetics defeated the Atlantics of Brooklyn by 18 to 9—Philadelphia.

Sept. 7—The return game between the Athletics, of Philadelphia, and the Atlantics again resulted in favor of the former, the score being 37 to 13. The Athletics made ourseen rune in the sixth inning—Brooklyn.

Oct. 30—Picked nines of New York and Brooklyn leaved, the latter winning by 21 to 13. The New York team won the game played Nov. 9, the score being 19 to 13. The deciding game resulted in a-victory for the Brooklyn came with professional teams during the season and were generally acknowledged as the virtual champions.

Dac. 3—The twelfith annual meeting of the National Association, the representation by delegates being Huiled, for the first time under the new constitution, to those from State associations—Washington.

Jan. 12—THE CLIPPER, having offered a valuable gold medal to the player in each position baving the best facting everage in 1893, awarded the prizes as inhows: Medial Field, Radeliff, Fieler, Rasch and Sensenderfer, of the Athletic Club, who had the best averages in the respective positions of picher, asteller; first base, second base and centre field; Waterman, Haffield and Johnson, of the dincipnal; Club, in the positions of third base, left field and right field, and George Wright, of the Unions, of Morrisadia in the position of short stop.

May 12—Picked nines of the clubs of Brooklyn and New Jersey played, the former winning by M to 16—Brooklyn. June 7 to 28 inclusive—The Chainnati Reds, under Mary Wright's management, commenced a very successful Eastorn trip by defeating the Haymakers at Lansingburg, N Y. During and trip the Cincinnatis size defeated the Mutuals 4 to 2, Atlantics 29 to 10, and Ectfords 21 to 5 at Brooklyn, the Athletics 27 to 5 at Philadelphia, and the Olympics 16 to 5 at Washington.

June 8—The Magara Club made 29 runs in a game with the Columbia team—Buffalo, N. Y.

July 5—The Athletics, of Brooklyn, defeated the Athletics, of Philadelphia, by 16 to 48, the largest score on record by professional teams—Brooklyn.

Sept. 16—The Athletics, of Philadelphia, defeated the Mutuals by 24 to 22, and thus won the championehip of the preceding season, and the gold ball offered by THE CLIPPER—Hockley of Philadelphia, by 17 to 12—Clincipsall.

For 6—The Clincinnatis alooged the season on their own grounds by defeating the Mutuals, of New York, by 11 to 4. The Clincinnatis, who had visited California during the preceding month, went through the season on their own grounds by defeating the Mutuals, of New York, by 11 to 4. The Clincinnatis, who had visited California during the preceding month, went through the season on their own from the deater. Altheon, catcher; Brainard, pitcher; Gould, Sweary and Waterman, on the bases; Geo. Wright, shortstop, and Leonard, Harry Wright and McVey in the cutiled.

April 21-The Chicago Club played its first game-Chi-

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May 13—The Chicagos defeated the Bluff City team by 187 to 1—Kemphis.
May 13—The Atlandes, of Brooklyn, defeated the Rezolutes, of Elizabeth, 19 to 0, this being the first time a professional team fields to score—Waverly, R. J.
June 14—The Atlantics, of Brooklyn, defeated the Cincinnatis by 8 to 7 in eleven innings, it being the latter's first defeat since the latter part of the season of 1833—Brooklyn.

first defeat since the latter part of the season of reco-Brooklyn.
July 28—The Mutuals, of New York, defeated the Chi-cagos by a score of 9 to 0—Chicago,
July 27—The Athlettes, of Philadelphia, defeated the Cincinnatis by il to 7—Chuchnagi.
Sont 2.—The Cincinnatis defeated the Atlantics by il to 3 in the retern game—Cincinnati.
Oct. 28—The Atlantics, of Brooklyn, defeated the Cin-cinnatis by il to 7 in the titled and deciding game for the professional championship—Philadelphia.

1871.

Jan. 20—The Buston Club organized—Boston, Mass.
March 17—The Professional Association organized by
delegates from the following club: Athlette, of Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Forest City, of Cieveland, Forest
city, of Bockford, Haymakers, of Troy, Kekhongs, of Fort
Wayne, Mutanl, of New York City and Ciympic, of Washington. The first series of championship games under a
regular official code of rules were then established—N. Y.

City.

May 4—The Kekionga Cinb, of Fort Wayne, defeated the
Forest City Club, of Cleveland, by 2 to 0—Fort Wayne, Ind.
May 12—The Notunis defeated the Resolute Club of
Elizabeth by 59 to 0—Elizabeth, N. J.

May 19—The Chicagos scored all of their time runs in
the minth inning, and thus defeated the Olympics of Washlineton. Chicago.

May 19—The Unicagos scores at o meet nine runs in hamint, and thus defeated the Olympics of Washington—Chicago.

Aug. 21—The Esklonga Club, of Fort Wayne, Ind., disbanded, and its championship games were thrown out.

Oct. 30—The Athletics, of Philaderphia, by defeating the Chicago Club by 4 to 1, virtually won the championship of the Professional Association, it then going to the club which won the greatest number of games in a series of twe with each other contesting club.

Dec. 13—The Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, was officially awarded the championship of the Professional Association—Philadelphia.

1873—The Manscheld Club, of Middletown, Ct., accommender of the Professional Association, disbacomment of the Professional Association.

1872—The Boston Club won the championship of the Professional Association.

1873—May 14—The Athletics and Philadelphias played thirteen innings, the latter winning by a to 4—Filladelphia.

1878—June 3—The Bostons boat the Mutuals by 5 to 5 in twelve innings—Brooslyn.
1873—Sept. 12—The Philadelphias defeated the Atlantics by 3 to 2 in fortreen innings—Brooklyn.
1873—The Boston Club sgala won the championship of the Professional Association.
1874—June 13—The Mutuals defeated the Obleagon by 5 to 1, the loners making only two safe hits—Brooklyn.
1874—July 13—Boston and Athletic Clubs sailed from Philadelphia, Pa, on tour to Great Britain.
1874—July 30—First professional match in Eugland; Athletic beat Boston—Livetpool.
1874—Aug. 26—Athletic and Boston Clubs played their last game in Great Britain—Dublin, Irs.
1874—Sept. 9—Boston and Athletic Clubs arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., from England.
1874—Oct. 30—The championship season closed, the Bostons winning the pennah for the third year in succession.

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1875 - May 11—The Chicagos scored the only and win-uing run in a game with the Red Sox-St. Louis.

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1875—May 29—Mann, of the Princeton College inne, shot out the Yale College team without a sale int-New Haven, Ct.
1873—June 19—The Chicago and Hartford teams played eleven innings, the former then storing the only and vinning You-Chicago.

1873—July 28, Aug. 4—The Philadelphia and Chicago teams were each siternately retired without making a sale hit, Bouden pitching for the former and Dovlin for the latter child-philadelphia.

1875—Aug. 5—The Hartford and Mutnal teams played ten inclings, such scoring ober un—Frocklyn.

1875—Det. 50—The championable season closed, Beaton uning pensant for the fourth your in succession.

1876—Feb. 2—National League formed—M. Y. City.

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1876—July 11, 13 and 13—The Bt. Louis Browns shut out the Hartford team in three consecutive genes by soores of 2 to 0, 3 to 0 and 2 to 0—St. Louis.

1876—Rug. 17—Gelvin, pitching for the St. Louis Reds, shut out the Osas Cinb, of Decrolt, without a safe bit, not permitting one to reach first base—Ions, Mich.

1876—The Chicago Chila port of professional clabs in the

1877.

Feb. 20—Representatives of professional clabs in the United States and Canada organized the International Association—Fitzaburg.

May 1—The 8t. Louis Browns and Syracuse Stars played fitzen innings without a run being scored. Nichols hold the Stars down to two sale hits—St. Louis.

May 2—A home run by calvin was the only run scored in a game between the Alleghamy and Boston teams—Fitzeburg, Pa.

May 11—The Harvard College and Manchester teams played twenty-four innings without a run being scored—Boston.

May 31 and June 20—The Alleghamy and Indianspolis camb played the games of thirteen and seventeen innings, each having the same sorre, 2 w.

June 2—The Momphis and Alleghamy Clubs played nineteen innings, the former winning by 8 to 2—Allegham, Pa.

July 9—The Tecumsehs, of London, Ont., and the Bucksyes, of Columbus, O., played a the game of eighteen
innings, each scoring one run—Columbus, O.

Sept. 1—The Allegheny Club scored the only run in a
fifteen inning game with the St. Louis Club—St. Louis.
Oct. 30—Nichols, Deville, Hall and Graver, of the Louisville Club, expelled for "crooked play."

Dea. 47—Convention of National League. Boston Club
declared champions—Clayeland, O.
Den. 16—A. RcC. Bush, president of the first National
Association of Amateur Players, died—Liverpool, Eng.
—The Tecumseh Club, of London, Ont., won the championship of the International Association when the property of the Columbia Columbia Columbia
The St. Paul Reds were credited with winning the
championship of the National League Alliance, which included thirteen of the minor professional clubs.

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May 7.—The Live Oaks scored the only run in a fifteen iming game with the Crickets, of Binghamton—Lynn, Mass.

Mass,
June 29—The Yeager Club and the Chrard College nine
played twenty-one innings, the former winning by 10 to
7—Fhiladelphia.
July 4—The New Bedford and Hartford teams played
three games of nine innings each in three different cities,
viz: New Hedford, Taunton and Providence. The New
Bedfords won the three games by scores of 15 to 1, 5 to 1
and 15 to 5.
Dec. 4, 5—National League pannant awarded to Boston
Club—Cleveland, O.

TER CLIFFER gave a series of prizes to be contended for by clubs of the International Association, the Ruffalo Club being awarded a knadesone sits pennant for winning the championehip, and the following players, H. McCor-nick, M. Dorgan, Libby, Reunes, Doeseber, Force, Horn-ung, H. Richardson and McGunnigle were given gold medials for the best feelding in the nine positions, accord-ing to the official averages.

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Jan. 2—The Northwestern League organized—Rockford,

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Fib. 19—The National Association organized by delegates of Eastern professional clubs.
May 27—The Campello Club scored the only run in a fitteen inning game with the Malden team—Campello, Mass, June 2—Richmond, of the Worcester Club, shut out the Cilcagoes without a safe hit—Worcester, Mass.
June 26—The Harvard College nine and the Holyoke team played bifuseen innings without scoring a run—Boston, Mass.

ton, Mass.

July 23—The Springfield team failed to make a safe hit off Richmond, of the Worcester Club.

Sept. 26—Deciding game of the National League championship; Providence, 7; Boaton, 6—Providence, R. I. Rept. 36—The Transrvar rule was secretly adopted by the National League at a special mesting—Suffisio.

Nov. 9—George F. Gore credited with running the bases in 14% seconds—San Prancisco.

Dec. 5—The American College Association organized.

Dec. 18—A team under the management of F. C. Bancrott sailed for Hayans, Cuba, where they made a very brief visit.

—The Debuque Club won the championship of the Northwestern League.

— The Dinique can won the championship of the Championship of the Rational League.

The Albany Club won the championship of the National Association.

1880.

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May 13—Hall, of the Gleveland Club, broke his arm by emoting into collision with another outfielder—Cincinnati, May 24—The Baltimores failed to make a safe hit off Lynch, of the Nationals, of Washington.

June 9—Keefe, of the albany Club, kept the Troy team from making a safe hit.

June 10—Charles Jones made two home runs in one inning for the Ecctons against the Buffalo team—Boston.

June 12—Richmond, of the Worcester Club, retired the Cleveland team without a safe hit, not one even reaching first base—Worcester, Mass.

June 14—The Providence and Chicago Clubs played a tigame of sixteen innings, each scoring one run—Providence, R. I.

June 16—The Princeton College team won the characteristics.

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Buffalo team without a hit or one even reaching first base —Providence, R. I.

July 16 and 21—The Buffalo team secred the only run in a fourteen uning game with the Providence Club, and then met with deficat by the same club in a fifteen inning game, 6 to 5—Providence, R. I.

Aug. 19—Corcovan, of the Chicago Club, retired the Boston team without a safe hit—Chicago.

Aug. 19 and 21—Gore made nine successive safe hits, including five doubles, for the Chicago Club against the Bostons.

ional League.

The National Club, of Washington, won the cham-pionable of the National Association's account and last feeson.

Feb. 24—Maurics Moore, baseball, handball and racket expert, died.—N. Y. City. April 11—The Eastern Championship Association or

ganized.

April 14—John F. McMullin, ex-professional, died—
Philadelphia, Pa.

May 10—Fraley W. Rogers, ex-professional, committed micide; 13, his brother, Mordiner, died—N. Y. City.

June 26—The Eclipse Club, of Louisville, and the Akron team played a tie game of insetsen innings, score 2 to 2—
Louisville, Ky.

Aug. 9—The Atlantics, of Brooklyn, defeated the Metropolitans by making eleven runs in the hinth inning—New York City.

York City.

Aug. II—Kent, of the Colorado Springs Club, retired the Leadville team without one reaching first base.

Aug. II—The Athletics made eleven runs in the ninth inning, and thus defeated the Atlantics, of Brooklyn—Philadelphia.

remosephis. Oct. 5 and II—The Athletics, of Philadelphia, failed to make a safe hit off Corcoran, of the Chicago Club, and Galvin, of the Buffales—Philadelphia.

Nov. 2—American Association organized—Cincinnati, O.—The Chicago Club, for the second season, won the champlonship of the National League.

1882.

March 18—A home run by Oscar Walker was the only hitmade by the winners of an exhibition game—Brooklyn.
April 19—W. A. Hubbrt, president of the National
Leagoe of Protessional Players and of the Chicago Club,
died—Chicago, Ill.
May 29—Fennelly, of the Atlantic City Club, made six
safe hits, with a total of ninetseu bases, in a gene with
the Reystone team, of Philadelphia.
June 2—The Danbury and Norwalk Clubs played a tie
game of seventeen innings, 7 to 7—Danbury, Cl.
June 24—The National League expelled Highau, one of
its umpires, on a charge of "crookedness."
July 1—The American Association appointed official am-

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July 1—The American Association appointed official ampires for the first time.
Aug. 17—The only run scored in an eighteen inning game between the Providence and Detroit teams was a home run lift by Radbourn—Providence.
Aug. 22—A tie game of niceteen limings was played by the Actives, of Reading, Pa., and the Merritt Club, of Camden, N. J.; score, 2 to 2.
Sept. 11—C. Smith, of the Worcester team, made eight safe hits in a game with the Bay City Club.
Sept. 11—The Cincinnatis failed to make a safe hit off Mulfanc, of the Eclipse Club, of Louisville.
Oct. 10—The game between the Allegheny and Eclipse teams was played in lift; dre minutes—Louisville, Ry, Oct. 27—Northwestern League organized—Reading, Ra.

Pa.

Dec. 18—E. Hicks Hayhurst, formerly manager of the Athletic Club, and prominent in baseball circles, died—Philadelphia, Pa.

— The Cincinnati Club wou the championship of the American Association.

— The Chicago Club won the championship of the Nadonal League for the third successive season.

1863.

Feb. 17—The Triparts, afterwards known as the National Agreement, Signed by the National Loague, American Association and the Northwestern League.

April 44—Denny, of the Providence Glub, made seven snocessive safe hits in an exhibition game.

April 24—The East, Saginaw team made twenty runs in the sixth inning of a game with the Dayton Glub,

Sept. 6—The Chicage made eighteen case hits and secred eighteen runs in the seventh inning of a championship context with the Davions—Chicage.

Sept. 12—The Chichmatis made thirty-four sale hits, with a total of 5th-four bases, and earned eighteen of the twenty-seven runs secred against the Allegheny Glub—Cincinnati.

Sept. 22—The Union Association organized.

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Sept. 25—The Eastern League organized.
Oct. 21—Only one safe hit made in the game between
the Cincinnati and Toledo teams, Mountjoy and Cushman being the pitchera.

— The Brooklyn Club won the championship of the luter-State Association.

Inter-state Association.

The Beston Club won the championship of the National League.

The Toledo Club won the pennant of the reorganized Northwestern League.

The championship of the American Association won by the Athletic Club, of Philadelphia.

1664.

Jan. 3, 4—Eastern League organized—Philadelphia, Pa. Poto, 7—2d. Sullivan, a professional pitcher, was killed by being run over by a locomotive—Pitchsung, Pa. April I—Olympic Club of Philadelphia held its flitteth annual meeting.

April 1—Usympic Cine or remace, pure area are insected annual meeting.

April 17—Opening of the Union Association's first champlonahip assoon.

April 29—Join Morrissoy, once a professional third baseman, died—Janasville, Wis.

June 6—In Providence, R. I., the Providence and Roston Clube played sixteen innings, darkness then intervening, with the score tied at one run each.

June 14—In Boston, Mass., the Providence Club best the Boston by 4 to 31s fitteen innings.

June 24—In Detroit, Mich., the Providence Club defeated the Detroit, 1 to 0, in fourteen innings.

July 4—Games were played in Honolalu, Sandwich Islands, and in Berlin, Germany.

July 11—Wm. B. Smiley, professional second baseman, died—Baltimore, Md.

Aug. 7—In Muskagon, Mich., the Saginaw and Buskagon to 3.

Aug. 28—In Newark, N. J., the Ironaides and Donestic Clubs played fiveen innings, the former winning by I to the Sept. 3—In Caire, No., Davis, then of the St. Louis Club, pletched in a game between amateur clubs and struck out twenty-four men.

Rept. 19—In Dayton, O., the Dayton and Ironaton Clubs played the quickest game on record, it requiring only lorty-seven minutes to complete nine innings. Sept. 26—In Bomer, Mich., Bennett, while catching for the home team to the pitching of Weichman, put out twenty-three men (twenty being on strikes), and assisted

in putting out the other four men—an unprecedented fielding feature.

Oct. — In Brooklyn, the Brooklyn and Toledo Chobs played ten innings without a run or an error being scored. The only four safe hits made were oredited to Brooklyn.

Oct. 19—24. Grane, of the Boston Unions, said to have thrown a baseball 159/ds, 18. ½(n.—Cinclinast, O. Oct. 19—16 St. Louis, Mo. Mc Crane, Boston Unions, said to have thrown a baseball 159/ds, 6in. This throw, however, and the one allaged to have been made Oct. 12. have never been authoritiested.

Oct. 23, 24, 25—The Providence Club defeated the Metro-collisans at the Folo Grounds, New York, in three successive games, professional championally of the United States; scores, 6 to 0, 5 to 1, 12 to 2.

Nov. 13—Win, Sullivan, an ex-professional, died—Hol-york, Mass.

Nov. 13.—Wm., Sullivan, an ex-professional, died.—Hel-yofe, Mass. Nov. 25.—Meeting to organize a Southern League of pro-tessional chris.—Morigodory, Ale. Dec. 12.—Essiona League organized.—Philadelphia, Pa.

1885.

Jan, 10—Special meeting of the National League. The St. Louis Club admitted to membership in the place of the Cleveland Club—N. V. Cluy.

Jan, 15—The Union Association held a meeting and decided to disband—Milwaukec, Wis.

Feb. 12—The Western League organized—Indianapolis, and the club—of the

ind.

March 13—Herman J. Debiman, professional first base-roan, died—Wilkesbarre, Pa.

March 16—The New York State Lesgue organized—Al-bany, N. Y.

April 17—In St. Louis, Mo., Foutz, of the American As-

bany, N. X.
April II—In St. Louis, Mo., Foutz, of the American Association club, retired the League club of that city without a solitary safe hit.
April 15—The Southern League commenced its champlonship season.
April 24—10 Cincinnati, O., the Pittsburgs defeated the Opedinastic by 7 to 6 in sixteen lonings.
April 24—In Jersey City, N. J., the home team played twelve fundings with the Bridgeport Club without a run being scored.

being scored.
May 29—In Birmingham, Ala., Parsons, pitcher of the
home beam, retired the Augusta Club without a single

ore mane only four safe hits, while ulneteen struck out of Shaffer.

Ang. 15—Louis Henke, first baseman of the Atlants. Chib, tied from the effects of injuries sustained by coming into collision with Marr, of the Kashville Club, in a game played on the preceding day—Atlanta, Ga.

Aug. 16—Frank Nash, one of the pitchers of the Columbus (Ga.) Club, died—Columbus, Ga.

Aug. 25—In Washington, D. C., Berr, pitcher of the Nationals, retired the Virginia Club without a safe hit.

Aog. 27—A. D. Swan, veteran amateur first basemen, murdered—Lawrence, Mass.

Aug. 27—D Janeaville, O., the home team and the Honley Club of Richmond, Ind., played two games of fourtuen limings cach, the home team winning the first by 5 to 7, and the liceleys the other by 5 to 4.

Aug. 28—In Utica, N. X., Pendergrass, pitcher of the home team, retired the Rochaster Club without a safe hit.

Aug. 28—In Philadelphia, Fa., Ferguson, pitchiug for the Filladelphias, prevented Froydepte from scorring a safe hit.

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Oct 3—In Newark, N. J., Smith, pitcher of the home feath, not only kept the Baltimores from scoring a sate hit, but retired them coth inning in one, two, three order, sixceen on strikes.

Oct. 11—In Louisville, Ey., Ramser, pitching for the home team, struck out fifteen of the Nashvilles, who failed to make a safe hit.

Oct. 14—Williamson, of the Chicago Club, threw the ball

133 ds. Ift. 4in. being the second longest throw on record Orlicago, Ill.
Oct. 14—The Chicago and St. Louis Clubs—champions of the National League and of the American Association—played at the game in Chicago, Ill. Six more exhibition games were played to St. Louis, Mo., Pittsburg, Pa., and Cincinnati, O., each club being orediced with three victories in the series.
Nov. 30—The Providence Club sold its franchise in the National League and disbanded.

1886.

Jan. 16—The National League held a special meeting, when the National Club, Washington, was admitted to take the place of the dishanded Providence Club—N. Y. Otty.

Jan. 18-The Western League Organized-St. Joseph. Mo.

No. 9—The Kansse City Club advalted to membership in the Agdough League, filling the vacancy caused by the withdrawl of the Buffalo Citch.
Feb. 12—Fred J. R. Warner, professional third beseman and contra fielder, died—Philadelphila, Pa.
March 6—The Northwestern League organized—Eau Claire, Wis.
March 17, 18—The Toronto and Hamilton Clubs were ad-

Claire, wis.

March 17, 18.—The Toronto and Hamilton Clubs were admitted to membership in the New York State League, and its name was changed to that of the International League. A schedule of championship games was adopted—Rothes.

A schedule of championship games was adopted—Rochester, N.Y.
March 29—In Sayannah, Ga., the Pittsberg Club made
the only run in a fifteen inning game with the honor team.
April 21—In Waterbury, Ct., Hughes, of the home ream,
refined the Buffalo Club without a safe hit.
April 24—In Leavenworth, Kaa, the St. Louis League
team failed to make a safe hit off Hart, of the honor team,
while the Leavenworths made only two safe hits.
May 1—In Philadelphia, Ps., the Matropolitans failed to
make a safe hit off Atkisson, of the Athlettes.
May 20—Van Haitren, of the Cakhand (Cal.) Club, struck
out three of the Haverlys in one luning off only nine balla
pitched.

out Dree of the Mavelys most hanns off only nine balls pitched.

May M.—Uswards of thirty thousand people paid admission to the Polo Grounds, Naw York to witness the two gauces between the New York and Detroit Clubs.

June -Crowell, of the Altona Cuth, retired the Wilkesbarre team without a safe hit. The Altonas made only one hit off Statis.

June 4.—James H. Ward, an ex-professional, died.—Boston, Mass.

June 18.—Rocks, of the Oshkosh Club, made three home runs in the game with the Eau Chier team.

June 18.—Pheser, of the Salina (Kas.) Club, collided with a fielder in a game with the Eau Chier team.

June 27.—Theory of the Ballina (Kas.) Club, collided with a fielder in a game with the Abiless team, and was so hadly injured that he died three days later.

June 27.—Georye Creamer, professional short stop and second baseonan, died.—Philadelphia, Pa.

July 27.—Luges Peccham, of the Supreme Court, decided that he Metropolitan Exhibition Company need not obtain a theatrical theness for the Pote Groomsta.—N. Y. Chy.

July 31.—Eanjasy, of the Louisville Club, held the Baltimores down to one safe hit in twelve innings.

Aug. 2.—In Memphia, Team, the Macon, Club failed to make a safe hit, and fireen struck out of Knouf, of the home tellons.

Aug. 5—In Memphia, Tenn., the Mazon City's failed to make a safe bit, and fifteen situate out off Rhous, of the home team.

Aug. 12—In Bridgeport, Ct., the home team did not meter a collect safe sincoff flugbes, of the Waterbury Chub. Aug. 14—W. T. Morrieye Killed by being hit by a foul tip while unpiring—Medford, Mase.

Aug. 18—In Atlanta, Ga., Welks, pitcher of the home team, ratired the Charleston Chub without a safe hit.

Aug. 17—In Cowego, N. Y., Che Hamilton City failed to make a safe hit off Green, of home team.

Aug. 19—Cruber, of the Lynn Ciub, retired the Roston Blues without a safe hit.

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Oct. 18—28—The St. Louis Browns defeated the Chicago Gub in a series of games for the "world's championship" and the entire gate receipts. The Chicago won two games on their own grounds by scores of 6 to 1 and 11 to 5, while the St. Louis won one game in Chicago by 11 to 6,

and the three played in St. Louis, the respective scores being f to 5, 19 to 3, and 4 to 3, in favor of St. Louis.

Nov. 6—Nineteen players, representing the Athletic and Philadelphia Clube, sailed from New York on a trip to Cuba for the Winter.

Nov. 11—The first annual meeting of the Ballplayer's Union, representing the eight clubs of the National League—N. Y. City.

Nov. 14—Opening game in Havana, Cuba, between two teams of American protessionals.

Nov. 17—The international League held its first annual meeting. The Nowark and Jersey City Club were admitted to membership—Utica, N. Y.

Nov. 17, B—The National League held its eleventh annual meeting. The Pittsburg Oliub was admitted to membership—Chicago, H.I.

Nov. 22—One of the two picked nanes which had been playing in Havana, Cuba, arrived in this city on their re-

torn home. Dec. 9—The Cleveland Club officially admitted to take the Pittsburg Club's place in the American Association.

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March 7, 8—The National League admitted to member-ship the Indianapolis Club, which had purchased the fran-chies of the St. Louis Club, and adopted a championship

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March 11—Annual meeting of the American College As-sociation. Yele, Harvard and Princeton resigned, and Williams was readmitted—Springfield, Mass. March 12—Representatives of Columbia, Rarvard, Princeton and Yale Colleges organized the College Lesgue —Boston, Mass.

April 39—The new grounds of the Philadelphia Club formally accord.

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Jone 25—The Yale College team defeated Harvard College by 5 to 4 in thirteen innings, and thus ascured the thamplombir of the College Lengue—Cambridge, Maaz, July 3—10 Milwaukee, Wize, the home team defeated the Onkosh Club by 4 to 3, in seventeen innings.

July 7—The Mahanoy City and Danville Clubs played eleven innings without a run being scored—Mahanoy City and Danville Clubs played eleven innings without a run being scored—Mahanoy City and Danville Clubs played

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July 24—Alexander J. McKinnon, professional first baseman, died—Roslon, Mass.
Aug. 21—In a game between amateur clubs Otto Bronson was struck on the temple by a ball and instantly killed—Pooleville, N. V.
Aug. 23—Handlooe, of the Cleveland (O.) Club, retired the Akron team without a safe hit.
Aug. 23—Rohn, of the Mansfield (O.) Club, retired the canton team in nine innings without their making a bit or resolving first base.
Aug. 34—Roper Connor, of the New York Club, batted the ball for the second time over the right field fence at the Polo Grounds.

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Ang. 31.—Thirty men were struck out in the Bergen Point-Staten island game; seventeen by Stagg and thir-

The states island game; seventeen by Stage and thirteen by Trug.

Cot. 10 to 20 inclusive—The Detroits defeated the St.

Louis Browns in ten out of fifteen games for the world's champlonghip. Three of the series were played in St.

Louis, two each in Detroit, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, and one each in Pittsburg, New York City, Boston, Washington, Baltimors and Chicago. One game required the playing of stutteen innings, and cold weather caused two games to be limited to six innings each.

Oct. 21—The Pittsburg and Cleveland Clube played the shortest game of the season, unie innings being completed in sixty minutes.

Oct. 24—A new Western League organized in Chicago, III., including the Des Moines, Milwankes, Minuspolis, St. Faul, Omsha and Kansas City Clube, together with clube to be formed in Chicago and St. Louis.

Nov. 15—The Buffalo, Hamilton, Rochester, Syracuse and Toronto Clube withdrew from the International League and in conjunction with the London (Ont.) Club organized the International Association—Toronto, Ont.

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Jan. 15.—Van Haltren, pitching for the New Yorks, retired the St. Louis Browns without a hit—San Francisco.
Jan. 16.—The Binghamton and Elmira Chibs admitted
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Jan. 16. IT is been selected to the American Association.—Scranton, Pa.
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taking the piace of the disbanded Matropolitan Club—Cinclanal, O.
Feb. 5.—Martin J. Powell, professional first baseman,
died of consumption—Fitchburg, Mass.
Marth 12.—M. L. Andorson, thrift baseman of the Haverly
Club, died of heart disease while pitching in a practice
game—Oadland, Cal.

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April 5.—The St. Paul Club failed to make a bit off Serad, of the Cincinnatis.

April 19.—D. J. Mack, a veteran professional player and manager, deed.—Wilkesbarre, Pa.

April 29.—Charles J. Formison, one of the pitchers of the Philadelphia Club, died.—Philadelphia, Pa.

May 19.—In Philadelphia, the Frankford and Camden Clubs played seventeen innings, the score standing a tie, 3 to 3.

May 27.—Terry, of the Brooklyn Club, retired the Louis-wilks without a hit.

June 2.—In Dashbury, Ct., the home team and the Norwalk Club played seventeen innings, the score standing 7 to 7.

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June 6—Porter, of the Kansas City Club, retired the
Baltimores without a lat.
June 11—Gumbert, pitching for the Zanesville Club, retired the Mansfeld team without a lat. He repeated the

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July 17—Amos Cross, a professional catcher, died—Cievaland, C.
July 25—The Cinclinatis failed to make a hit off the pitching of Seward, of the Athletics, of Philadelphia.
July 27—Edward Coggewell, professional first baseman, died—Picobburg, Mass.
July 20—The Reolester team heat the Troy Club, 4 to 3,

July 30—The Rochester beam use a superior in sixteen inables.

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Aug. 4—and 5—In Cincinnati the home team and the Cieveland Club played games of twelve and fifteen innings respectively, the Brist resulting in a sit, 4 to 4, and the second being won by the Cincinnatis, 6 to 5.

Aug. 7—The American Association held a special meeting; the tariff of admission was reduced to 25 cents, and the guarantee plan was readopted—Philadelphia.

Aug. 12—Frank Wadsworth, a voterun professionals short stop, died—N. Y. City.

Aug. 19—in the Wheeling Canton game the former mode the only and winning run in the twelfth inning.

Aug. 20—The Allentown team falled to make a hit off Landmann, of the Jersey Citys.

Sept. 1—In the Philadelphia-Washington game neither side scored until the twelfth inning, when the Philadelphia washing without a run being scored.

Sept. 3—The New Yorks and Philadelphias played eleventhings without a run being scored.

Sept. 7—Swartzel, of the Kansas City Club, retired the St. Faul team without a safe tit.

Oct. 16 to 27, inclusive—The New York and St. Louis Clubs, winters respectively of the penuants of the National League and American Association, contended in a series of the games for the world's championship. The New Yorks won, being victorious in the first, third, fourth, 10th, 12th, 12th and eight games by the respective scores of 2 to 1, 4 to 2, 6 to 3, 5 to 4, 12 to 5 and 11 to 3. The St. Louis won the playing of ten innings, and deriness caused three games to be illinited to eight innings each. Four games were played each in New York City and St. Louis, and one sech in Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Oct. 19—Ed. N. Williamson, of the Chicago Club, threw a baseball 133yds. Him, and won a prize offered for long distance throwing—Cincinnati, 0.

Oct. 20—The tour of the Australian combination commenced after a game in Chicago between the Chicago and All America b

Jan. 8—Stophen B. Hagan, a professional umpire of the Western Association's staff, died from blood poleoning, consequent upon being struck by a wildly pitched beil in a game played (in preceding season—Macchalltaws, Ia. Jan. 4—The Texas Leagne formed at a meeting of the

representatives of the clubs of Galveston, Houston, Waco

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Jan. 12—The Central Interstate Lesgue, composed of the representative clubs of Peorta, Springfield and Quiccy, Ill., Terra Haute and Evansvitte, Ind., and Davenport, Is.,

Man, 16—Lewis J. Brown, a veteran professional catcher, dled from the effects of an injury received while wrestling

Hearton includes the professional catcher, who Jan. 26—Thomas J. Gillen, a professional catcher, who had been compalled to retire on account of an accident in an exhibition game two seasons previously, died—Phil-

adelphia.

The Tri-State League organized by representatives of clubs in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

Jan. 29—The Atlantic Association organized by representatives of the Lovell, Workster, Jersey City and New-

sentatives of the Lowell, Worcester, street only and Cube.

April 4—The Middle Sinton League completed its circuit to the admission of the Lancester Club, and adopted a championable schedule—Philadelphia.

April 6—The Chicago and All America combination, under the direction of A. G. Spalding, arrived home, having completed a typto Australia and through Europe. April 12—Frank C. Rineo, a profusional catcher, committed saicide—Karsta City, Mo.

April 13—Tifteen innings were played by the Cleveland and Canton Clubs, the former winning by 4 to 3—Canton O.

April 13.—Sifteen innings were played by the Claveland and Canton Clubs, the former winning by 4 to 3.—Canton. O.

April 18.—Richard Orth, short stop of the Leadville Blues, accidentally Rifled—Glanwood Springs, Col.

April 29.—The Chicago and All Amorica teams played in Chicago the fifty-third and last game of the series commenced Oct. 20, 1888, in the same city. The All Americas were credited with twenty-weight victories, and the Chicagos with twenty-two victories, while three ware drawn with the score a tie, in the games played in this country, Australia and Europe.

May 2.—Murphy, of the Hartford Clob, made three home runs in a game with the New Haven Club—New Haven.

May 15.—Burkstt, of the Worcester Club, held the Newstream down to one safe hit in thirteen innings—Wercester, Mass.

May 17.—In the game between the Minneapolis and Rijlwaukes Clubs Jantzen, of the former, made three clean home runs—Minneapolis, Minn.

May 19.—Annual meeting of the Sallpiayers' Brotherhood. John M. Ward was re-dected president and T. J. Keefe securetary and treasurer—N. Y. City.

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June 18—Cushman, of the Toledo team, shut out the
Rochester,
June 29—The Louisvilles met, with their twenty-sixth

Rochesters without a safe hit in a nine inning game—Bookester.
June 22—The Louisvilles met with their twenty-sixth conscourive defeat in championably contests.
June 27—Fitzgerald, of the Wilkesbarre Club, made two home runs in one inning of a game with the Lowell team—Lowell, Mass.
July 4—The clubs of the American Association and National League each played two games, the total attendance at the sixteen championship games being satimated at \$7.544.
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July 8—The new grounds of the New York Club, at 165th Street and Eighth Ayone, New York Club, were formally opened, the New York team then defeating the Fittsburgs by a score of 7 to 6.

July 12—The Canton team defeated the Springfields by a score of 5 to 3 in eighteen inpings—Canton, O.

July 14—Kneil, of the St. Joseph Club, shot out the Sioux City team without a safe lift.—St. Joseph, Mo.

July 20—The Staten Island Athletie and Cricket Clubs played fifteen innings without a run being scored. Bates and Tyng were the pitchers—Staten Island.
Aug. 2—Fibeen linings were played by the Chicago and Cleveland Clubs, the former winning by 8 to 7—Chicago. Aug. 6—Seventeen innings were played by the Buckeyes and Schlas, the latter winning by a score of 5 to 4—Circle-

ville, O.

Aux. 3—Henry F. McCormick, a once well known professional pitcher, died—Syracuse, N. Y.

Sept. 2—The twelve games played morning and afternoon of Labor Day by the National League and the American Association dues attracted an estimated attendance of 75,382.

Sept. 2—A home ron litt by Richardson yielded the only run stored in the game between the Buston and Indianapolis teams.—Boston.

Sept. 7—Captain Comiskey, claiming it was too dark to play, took the St. Louis team off the field in the ninth imming of the game with the Brooklyns at Washington Park, Fronklyn, the acore being 6 to 2 in his Lavor. Umpire Goldsmith declared the game forfeited in favor of the Bruoklyn Club.

Sopt. 13—Four championship games were played between the Sloux City and St. Joseph Clube, three being of five innings and one of seven lumings. Third of the games were decided fliegal, and were afterwards thrown out by the Western Association.

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Godfrey, of the Keeno Club, while at the bat, was hit on the bemple by a ball pitched by James Powers, of the Stater Island Athlesic Club, and died several hours atterwards—Stater Island, N. Y.

Sept. 23—Shootal meeting of the American Association. Umptre Goldsmith was dismissed and his decision in the St. Louis-Brooklyn same, Sept. 7, was reversed, the game being awarded the St. Louis-Club by the score of the eighth inding, \$10.2. Guy Heeker was appointed ampire in Goldsmith's place—Cincinnett.

Sept. 24—Coroner Wood held an inquest in the case of Thos. J. Godfrey, who was killed by a pitched ball. The jury axonerated Pitcher Powers, the testimony showing that the injury was accidented.

Sept. 26—The Louisvilles defeated in a championship context for the one hundredth time.

Sept. 27—The Sesson of the Central Inter State League Closed, with the Quincy team winners of the thermant. Sept. 27—Ourman, of the Lowell Club, held the Hartford seam down to two sate hits in twolve innings—Lowell.

Sept. 29—Duke, of the Minnespolls Club, shut out the St. Paul team without a safe hit—St. Paul.

Oct. 9—The National Lesgue of Great Britain formed at a meeting held in London, Eng.

Oct. 16—Joff. Dolan, once one of the best catchers in California, died. Several seasons ago he was struck in the head by a fout tip and insanity resulted—Stockton, Cal.

Oct. 16 to 25, inclusive—The New York and Brooklyn.

Nov. 13, 14, 15 and 16—Annual meeting of the American Association. The Brooklyn, Cluciunett and Kansas City Clubs withdrew, the last named to join the Western Association—N. Y. City, Nov. 22—The California League closed its champtonship basson, the Dakland Club winning the pennant. Nov. 31—The Baltimore Club resigned from the American Association, and was admitted a member of the Atlantic Association.

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Jan. 4—David F. Sallivan, formerly a professional unpire, died—Chleage.

Jan. 16—The suit of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company against John M. Ward came up for a hearing in the Supreme Court, New York City, before Judge Morgan J. O'Brien. A motion was then made for a preliminary injunction to restrain Ward from signing with or arranging play during the season of 1890 with any other club than the New York, of the National League. The case came up for trial March 24 in the Supreme Court, before Judge Lawrence, and after hearing witnesses and affidavits a

motion was made by defendant's counsel to dismiss the coincipalnt. Judge Lawrence on March 31 granted the motion, holding that the contract referred to in the continuity was one which a court of equity would not enforce. This terminated the case, the Metroplian Embilition Company abandoning all further legal proceedings.

Jan. 29, 30—The National League at its adjourned annual meeting determined to institute suits in equity to restrain its reserved men from playing sisswhere—N. Y. City.

Feb. 6—Suits were commenced in the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, against A. B. Sanders, S. D. Farrar and J. G. Fogarty, to restrain them from playing elsewhere than with the Philadelphia Club, of the National League.

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March i—The suit of the Philadelphia Club, of the National League, against William Hallman and Henry M. Love, to restrain the former from playing with the Philadelphia Olub, of the Players' League, was tried in the Gourt of Common Pleas, before Judges Thayer and Arnold, and on March 16 a decision was rendered in favor of the defandants—Philadelphia.

March 16—The Jade Chodtonn, an ex-professional player, died—Reading, Pa.
March 16—The suit of the New York Club, of the National League, was pried in the United States Supreme Court, the Court of the New York Club, of the Flayers' League, was pried in the United States Supreme Court, before Judge Wallace, who on March 25 rendered a decision in layer of the defendant, refusing to grant the injunction saked for—N. Y. City.

March 16—The Facilia Onthwest League organized by representatives of the Portland, Scattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls Clubs—Tacoma, Wash.

March 12—24 ha adjourned meeting of the National League the Indianapolies and Washington Clubs were expendent of the membership, and eight players from the former club were transferred to the New York Club. An eight old hampforming sand washington Clubs were eight club champforming sand washington Clubs were eight club champforming sand washes was also adopted—N. Y. City.

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April 9—The Himole-lows League organized, with the Aurora, Jollet, Montroutt, Ottawa and Storing Clubs in Himols, and the Dubuque, Cedar Rapide and Ottumya Chubs in Iowa—Chicago.

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April 23—In the game between the New York and Philadelphia Club, of the Players' League, at the new Polo Grounds, Ewing, of the former, batted the ball over the left field fance, it being the first time this feat was accomplished—N. Y. City.

April 23—The Kansas City Club, of the Western Association, commenced a suit against John Plokett to restrain him from playing with the Philadelphia Club, of the Players' Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia. Judge Arnold on May 6 granted the injunction asked for in the bill. The case was afterwards settled by Plokatt buying his release from the Kansas City Club.

April 30—Eastern Park, Brooklyn, was formally opened, the Brooklyn and New York Clubs, of the Players' League, Playing a Championship game.

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successive safe hits, with a total of ten bases, in a game with the Chicago Ciub, of the Players' League—Chicago, June 12—Thomnon, of the Milwaukee Ciub, shut out the Sioux City team without a safe hit—Sioux City.

June 14—Martin, of the Omaha Ciub, retired the Des Moines team without a safe hit—Omaha.

June 16—The Washington and Withington Ciubs, of the Adiantic Association, contended in the first professional Sudday game ever played in or near Washington. June 21—The Brooklyne made the only and winning run in a game with the Chicago team, of the Players' League, Sing kept the Brooklyns from making a solitary safe hit, while Weyhing was batted safely only four times—Chicago.

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Juno 21—The National League of Great Britain com-menced its first championship season.

Juno 23—The St. Paul and Des Meines teams of the Western Association, played litteen innings, the former winting by 4 to 3—Des Meines.

June 23—H. Vanghn, of the New York Club, of the Play-ers League, 1s alleged to have thrown a ball 134yds. 224in, in a match with J. O'Rourke of the same team—Buffeld, June 28—Thomas Pollard, well known professional, died Philladelphia.

July 2—The Boston and Claveland Clubs, of the National League, played two games, each of seven innings, in the attennoon. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Rostons in each game, and Smith butted in the winning run in each Gleveland.

July 4—McFetridge, of the Riverton team of Philladsi-

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or the nye runs scored by the two teams were made in the fourteenth initing.
July 5—The Catasaguqua Glub defeated the Ardmora team by 8 to 5 in eighteen inning—Catasaguqua, Pa.
July 7—The International League disbanded.
July 11—Etimer Smith made three home runs for the Kansas City Glub in a game with the St. Paul team—St. Paul

July 12—Bauer, of the Brooklyn Club, made two runs in one inning of okampionship game with the Buffalo Club, of the Flayers' League—Brooklyn. July 23—The Hartford and Kaltimore Clubs played an

exhibition game by electric light—Hartford.

July 25—Young, of the Canton Club, struck out eighteen of the McKresport team, and shut them out without a bit

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Aug. 2—The Somerville and Cambridge Clubs played seventies in tinings, the former winning by a accre of 6 to Minks attuck out twenty seven and Duly Jourteen men, a total of forty-one being thus retired—Cambridge, Mass, and S. Pive of the Winnington team, of the Attentic Association, struck on account of unpaid salaries and refused to play in a championeling game with the Hurtford Club—Wilmington.

Aug. 9—The Srie Club made the only and winning run in a twelve inning game with the Jamestown.

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and Thiladelphia Clubs, of the National League—Boston.

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with the Syracose Club—Louisville Club, of the Flayors'
League, made a home run hit over the left field fence at
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its first championship season, the Aston Villa team, of
Birmingham, winning the pennant. The Derby Club had
the lead up to Aug, 8, when it withdrew.

Aug, 25—The Brooklyn Club, of the American Association, disbanded.

Aug, 25—The Minnespolis Club played three games of
nise innings each on its own grounds, defeating the Lincoln Club once in the morning and the Sk. Faul team
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Aug. 32—Turner, of the Spokane Club, made three home runs in a game with the Portland Club—Portland.

Aug. 32—Clarkson, pitching for the Beston Club, kept the Cincinnatis down to one safe hit, that being a home

the Chedmants down to one safe hit, that heing a home run by Reilly.

Ang. 28-The Oneonts, team secred all of their sieven runs in the eighth inning and defeated the Troy Club, 11 to E-Troy.

Sept. 1-The Brooklyn Club defeated the Pittsburg team three times, and runings being played in each game. In the game played in the morning, the Pittsburgs in the minth inning made all of their nine runs—Brooklyn.

Sept. 1-Fitty-eight men struck out in the twelve inning game between the Middletown and Elkton Clubs. Camphell and Hawke each struck out twenty-nine—Middletown.

Sept. 1-B. F. Young, a professional umpire on the staff

of the Pacific Northwest League, killed in a railroad accident about sixty miles from Tacoma.

Sept. 8—Rillian, of the Minneapolis Club, and out the Slour City team, of the Minneapolis Club, and out the Slour City team, of the Western Association, without a safe hit—Minneapolis.

Sept. 16—The Columbus (O.) Club scored the only run in a championship contest with the St. Louis Browns. The winners made only one safe hit, while the losers accred two lits. The total by both clubs of runs, lits and errors amounted to only fire.

Sept. 17—Duke, pitching for the Minneapolis Club, atruck out eighteen of the Denver team, including eleven in the first four innings.

Sept. 2—The Omaha team defeated the St. Paul Club

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Sept. 25—The Consha team defeated the St. Paul Club threa times, seven lunings being played in the storaing game and six innings in the concluding contest in the sixtemeon—Dunaha, Neb.

Oct. 4—The deal for the transfer of the Cincinnati Club from the National League to the Players' League was consummated, its owners salling the club's franchise, players, etc.—Cincinnati.

Oct. 4—The Players' League closed its only championchip season, the Boston team winning the penmant, and the Brooklyn, New York. Chicago, Philadelphia, Fritzburg, Cleveland and Buffalo Clube ranking in the order named.

Oct. 5, 16—Important seasons held by the National and Players' Leagues, at which conference committees were appointed, and a truce was agreed upon.

Oct. 17 to 28, inclusive—The Brooklyn and Louisville Clubs, themplous respectively of the National Leagues and American Association, played a series of games at Louisville and Brooklyn, amounced as for the "world's championschip." The Brooklyns won three games by scores of 9 to 0, 5 to 2, and 7 to 2, while the Louisville won three by scores of 5 to 4. 9 to 8 and 5 to 2, and one ended in a tig. 7 to 7. Cold weather caused the series to end in a draw.

Oct. 25—The Conference Committees of the National and Players' League and the American Association urct, but all negotiations were cut short or account of objections being raised to the addition of Unres professional out-bodder, died—Kanssa City.

Nov. 11. 12—The Players' League held its first annual mosting. The Pittakung Club tenleved its readynation and the New York Club gave notice of its intention to with Readynala Clubs, these of the series to the Players' League Conference Committee—N. Y. City.

Nov. 15.—A professional team, captained by Powers, of the Baltwore Club saited from Eas Planelsco for the Sandwich Islands, where they were booked to play a series of games.

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Jan 3.—Picked teams of the colonies of Victoria and South Australia played the deciding game for the championship of Australia, the former winning by a score of 17 to it—Melbourne.

Jan. 10.—Louds Martin, a professional pitcher, late of the Denver Chub, died—Denver, Col.

Jan. 13 to 16.—The Conference Committees of the American Association and National League held meeting, which finally resulted in the adoption of a new National Agreement—N. Y. City.

Jan. 14, 16, 16, 17—The American Association held a special meeting. Terms were agreed upon by which the Rochestar, Syracuss and Tolado Clubs resigned their membership. The vacancies were then filled by the Philadelphia and Boston Clubs, of the Players' League, and the new Washington Club, the National League having agreed to allow the American Association to place clubs at Boston and Chickgo. A new plan was adopted providing for the equal division of the gate money at championship contests. President Thurman was elected a member of the National Board created by the adoption of the new National Agreement.—N. Y. City.

Jan. 14, 15, 16, 17—At a special meeting of the National League as treaty of peace was algued, the National Agreement was adopted, and John L. Rogers was chosen a member of the National Board created by the Athenical Agreement was adopted, and John L. Rogers was chosen a member of the National Board—N. Y. City.

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Jan. 16—A new Rational Agreement was drawn up and algoed by the Athetic Club, of the American Association, signed with the Pittsburg Club, of the American Association, signed with the Pittsburg Club, of the National League, American Association and National League.

Jan. 25—A professional team,

Utica, was chosen to fill the triple office of president, ascretary and treasurer—Syraquee.

Feb. 18, 14—The newly organized hailonal Board held its first assiston. M. E. Young was elected secretary and treasurer for a term of five years, and A. W. Thurman was elected chalrman for the years, and A. W. Thurman was elected chalrman for the years, and a decision made swarding Electation and Storey to the Boston Ciub, of the Maticanal League, and Slovey to the Boston Ciub, of the Maticanal League, and Slovey to the Boston Ciub, of the same league. The decision was a surprise to the American Association, as its president and representative, A. W. Thurman, east the deciding vote in two of the Mational League—Chicago.

Feb. 17, 18—The American Association held a special meeting, and withdraw from the National Agreement. A W. Thurman was deposed as president on account of his sciicol in the Bierbauer and Storey case, and Louis Kramer, of Cincinnati, was unanimously elected in his sciicol in the Bierbauer and Storey case, and Louis Examer. Of Cincinnati, was unanimously elected in his sciicol in the Bierbauer and Storey case, and Louis Examer. Of Cincinnati, was unanimously elected in his sciicol in the Bierbauer and Storey case, and Louis Examer. N. Oity.

Feb. 17.—The National Board held a special meeting for his propose of taking action against the American Association for withdrawing from the National Agreement, A. W. Thurman resigned his position as chaliman, but was re-elected—Chicago.

March 5—Mark Baidwin, the pitcher, who had "Jumpad" his contract with the Columbus Ciub, of the American Association, and signed with the Pitisburg Club, of the National League, was arcested on a obarge of conspiracy, who are account of the Absence of necessary witnesses for the presention. The case came up again April 3, when it was dientised. Von der Ahe had him restrested on a bowe bare, which was heard April 5, whon it was also dismiseed. Baidwin was heard April 6, whon it was also dismised from playing with any other than the

case was argued before Judgo Pholps, who rendered, April 21, a decision against the Baltimore Club and in tavor of Childs.

March 9—A. L. Johnson sold out his interests in the Cincinnati Club to parties in the National League, without previously giving his co-partners in the American Association a chance to buy him out.

March 10, 11, 12—The American Association held its annual schedule meeting. It was decided to locate a club at Cincinnati, although the deligates questioned the validity of the transfer by A. L. Johnson of the Cincinnati Club to the National League. A champloneling schedule was adopted, with only a few conflicting dates at Boston, Cincinnati or Philadelphia—Chedunati.

March 11—A suit was commenced to determine the ownership of the Cincinnati Club, purchased by the Players' League in October, 1890—Cincinnati.

March 24—Morman T. Gassette, who was mainly instrumental 1u introducing professional baseball in Chicago, and served as the president of 18 first professional team, alled—Chicago.

April 12—Fred Dunlap, of the Washington team, while stealing third base in a game with the Estimore Club, April 29—Fred Dunlap, of the Washington team, while stealing third base in a game with the Estimore Club from the field. The injury necessitated his permanent retreacent—Washington.

April 22—The National League commenced its sixteenth championship season, the Rostons playing at the Pole Grounds, N. T. City, Brooklyns at Philadelphia, Chicagos at Pittsburg and Chevalends at Chicannati. Over seventeen thousand people witnessed the first mentioned context, it being the largest attendance are norming game at N. Y. City. Over nine thousand people witnessed the first mentioned context, it being the largest attendance are chronicled and context, it being the largest attendance are chronical days and childs made a total of five triple baggers—Cincinnati.

April 23—The Clevelands bathed Radbourn, of the Cincinnatis, twenty-six times asfely, including three housand poople witnessed the opening game as Republication.

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April %—Victory retired the Denver team in a champlenship contest without a solitary safe bit. The Milwankees made the only and winning run—Denver.

Key 2—The Lincoln and 3t Fait teams, of the Western Association, had a hearing on the charge of playing on Sonday. Judge Stewart held that the game was marely an exhibition of skill, and dismissed the dompiaint—Lincoln.

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May 9.—The Columbus Club, of the American Associa-tion, needs an application to Judge Maxwell, of the Court of Common Pleas, Chechmail, to enjoin Charles T. Rellly from playing with the Fitzsburg Club, of the National

League. He refused to grant the injunction on the ground that a remedy in a suit for damages could be had.

May 11—Ten thousand people witnessed the opening game on the new grounds at Baltmore, the home team then defeating the St. Louis by S to 4.

May 16—The Beattle and Tagoma teams, of the Pacific Morthwest League, played no fewer than twenty-two innings. The score stood a tie sach liming after the sixth until the twenty-second, the Tacoma team ties winning by a score of 6 to 5—Tacoma, Wash.

May 17—The Grand Rapide and Terro Hante teams, of the Northwestern League, played fifteen innings, the former winning by S to 4—Terro Hante.

May 18—In a game between the Boston and Louisville tams at Boston, doye, of the former team, made a home run hit over the right field fence, a fast only once before secondlished on the local grounds.

May 20—James G, Fogarty, a prominent professional mothelder, died at Philadelphia, and was buried June 1, at San Francisco. For six successive teasons he was with the Philadelphia Club, of the National League, and in 1850 by played with the Philadelphia Club, of the Players' League.

May 21—James E, Whitney, an ex-professional pitcher, died. In 1850 by stolled when the stood when the professional pitcher, died.

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June 2—A total of thirty-lx eafe hits was made by the Minespolis and St. Paul teams. Each club made four home runs, three of which were by Dacling, of the Minespolis teat—St. Paul.

June 10—Jerry Dorgan, a ones well known professional catcher, died—Middletown, Ct.

June 11—Lows, of the Boston team, made six seccessive safe hits, including a home run and a double, in a game with the Chicagoe—Boston.

June 12—The Dayton and Terre Haute teams, of the Morthwestern League, played seventeen innings, the core belong a tic, 2 to 2, when the game was stopped by darkness—Dayton, O.

June 13—The New York-Chicago game, at the Polo Grounds, New York, was witnessed by 22.29 people. The attendance, according to the official turnshis count, is the largest on resord at any one game.

June 18—in the game between the Dayton and Evaneville teams, of the Northwestern League, bether scored a run until the fifteenth inning, when the only and winning one was toade on a hone run hit by Rhax, of the Dayton team—Dayton, O.

June 17—The Washington team made sleven safe hits, including a home run and two triples, and scored fourteen truns in the first sime the first limiting of a game with the Beltimore team—Washington.

June 22—Lovett, pitching for the Brooklyn Club, shut out the Rew York team without a scale hit. This was the first time the New York team without a scale hit. This was the first time the New York team without a scale hit. This was the first time the New York team without a scale hit. This was the first time the New York team without a scale hit in the was the first time the New York team patheen of the Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, its president for many years, and was about the first to Insagurate professional playing. He had acced as umplied in many games. Viac and Rhines were the left high first president for many years, and was about the first to Insa

Once prominent as a picture and obtained, need-brooklyn.

July 4—Fourteen of the sixteen championship games of the American Association and the National League, played morning and afterneon, were wor by the Eastern teams the rival Philadelphia teams were the losers, both baing defected in the morning games.

July 6—The Dayton and Fort Wayne Clubs, of the Northwestern League, played seventeen innings, the former winning by a score of 2 to 1—Dayton, O.

July 12—The Marinette and Fond du Lac Clubs, of the Wisconsin League, played seventeen innings, the latter team winning by a score of 2 to 1—Marinette.

July 12—James W. Allen, one of the organizers and the secretary of the Philadelphia.

July 14—Sixteen Innings were played by the Cubbai Chanta and the Beadding Club, the latter than winning by a score of 2 to 1—Reeding, Pa.

July 14—William M. Growley, once widely known as a professional capther and afterwards an outfielder, died—Gloucester, N. J.

July 16—A home run by Dwyer in the ninth inning wasthe only and winning run made by the Jamestown team
in a game with the Meadwille (Pa.) Club.
July 18—The Great Forks and Farge teams, of the Rec.
River Valley League, played the longest game on record
in regard to the number of innings played, it being a
contest of twenty-five innings without a run being scored,
the unpire then calling the game in order to enable the
teams to take a train—Devil's Lake, N. D.
July 18—In an amateur genne at Somerville, Mass.
Daniel Harrington collided with another player, and died
of a fractured skull the following morning.
July 20—In the game between the Brooklyn and New
York Clubs, Burus and Collins, of the former team, came
into collision while trying to catch a fly at short right field,
and both men were badly injured—Brooklyn.
July 30—The Northwestern League disbanded.
July 30—The Orienges accred the only and winning run
in a game with the Cincinnati team—Cincinnati.
July 31—Rusie, pitching for the New York Club, shut,
out the Brooklyn team without a safe hit.—N. Y. City.
Ang. L—The Bostons, although held by Glesson down to
two safe hits, made the only run in a game with the Philachina.

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Aug. 19—The Lebanon and Rochester teams played sixteen innings, the former winning by 4 to 3—Rochester.

Aug. 21—In a game between the Bostons and Akhleides, a Boston, Brouthers, of the former team, butted the bail over the right field fence, it being the longest bilt evermade on these grounds.

Aug. 22—A total of only three safe hits made in the champloneshy contest between the Bloux City and Omaha. teams, of the Western Association. These were made by Sculna, of the Sloux City, off the plething of McRabb, while the Omahas failed to make a safe hit off Hart—Sloux City.

Aug. 20—Therman, of the New Yorks, in a game with the

City.

Aug. 29—Tiernan, of the New Yorks, in a game with the Pittsburg boam, at Pittsburg, batted the hall over the night field fence, the first time this feat had been accomplished on the local grounds.

Aug. 39—Joseph Miller, an ex-professional, who had ranked as one of the best second basemen, died—White-Bear Lake, Minn.

Aug. 31—The Ohleago and New York teams played sloven inhings without scoring a run, darkness then terminating the concest—Chicago.

Sept. 4—Only two safe hits made by the Quincy and Joliet teams, or the Hinols-lower League, buth being by the former, who won by 3 to 9. Witrock and Grage were the pitchers, the former pitching for Quincy—Joliet, Rept. 7—Jahor Day was celebrated, and the combined attendance at the championebly Edmes played inventige and afterdance at the championebly Edmes played forming and afternoon by the National League and the American Association shounded to 44,714. Rain prevented the games at Boston and Cleveland.

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Sept. 16—The Brooklyns made the only and winning run: a ten inning game with the Cincinnatis. Lovet held down the Chicinnatis to two safe hits—Brooklyn.

Sept. 23—Harry H. Simpson, who had accompanied the Chicago and All America teams on their tour through Asstratia, and who remained there, died.—Sydney, New South Wales.

Cot. 4—Braitenatein, pitching for the St. Louis Club, retired the Louisville team without a safe hit.—St. Louis, Oct. 11—W. B. Smalley, a well known professional third baseman, late with the Washington and Syracuse teams, died.—Bry City, Mich.

Cot. 14—Lawrence J. Corcoran, a once famous professional pitcher, who had been connected with the Chicago Club for six successive acasons, died.—Newark, N. J., Oct. 15—Leonard D. Washburne, baseball reporter of The Chicago Inter-Occus, killed in a railroad accident—Crete, 11.

Oct. 16—The Suit brought to recover a penalty from the New York Club for violating the ordinance requiring the covering of the free seats at the Pole Grounds was decided against the clut, and continued the Chicago Inter-Occus, killed in a railroad accident—Crete, 11.

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Nov. 18—Theodore Bombisler, who was widely known as a player and an unplie before professional playing came into vogue, died.—Philadelphia.

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Jan 1—The Suit Drasme took edwards of the arms of the continuous and the continuous and continued and co

Jan. 1—Two teams took advantage of fine weather and played an out door game at Pittshurg.

Jan. 3—A triple play, started by Farrott, of the Portland team, making a jumping one handed catch in the game with the San Jose team—San Francisco.

Jan. 7—A meeting of delegates from Columbus, Kanses City, Milwankee, Minneapolis, Omaha and St. Paul was half for the purpose of organizing the Western League. The matter of a circuit was referred to a committee to report at a future meeting—Chicago.

Jan. 7—The Ohio State League organized.

Jan. 10—The nineteenth and deciding game of the Callfornia League, and the Fortland team, Champions of the Callfornia League, and the Fortland team, Champions of the Facific Northwest League, resulted in favor of the former, who thus won the championship of the Facific Constitution.

Jan. 10—The Annual meeting of the Hinois-Iowa Constitution.

San Francisco.

Jau II—Annual meeting of the Hinois-Iowa Loagus—Chloage.

Jau I4—Frank S. Pilot, a once famous professional catcher, died of consumption. He caught for the Chi-ago Chub eleven stoccosieve seasons, forming one of its champion team, five times—Chicago.

Jau 21—The Westein League was organized, with clubs representing Columbus, Kansas City, Indianatelle, Mitwalkee, Minneapolis, Orbahe, St. Paul and Toledo. James A. Williams was oldesed president, secretary and trees. A. Williams was oldesed president, secretary and trees. A williams was oldesed president, secretary and trees are great person of twelve mee each, who were to be drawn for—Chicago.

Jan 25—Goorge Kittle, a player of the Toxas League, died from the effects of a platel wound—Waco.

Jan 25—The San Jose and Los Augeles teams played a tie game of twelve innings, the score being 2 to 2—Los Angoles, Chi.

Jan 31—The American Callege Association held its annual meeting and adopted a champlonehip schedule—Boston.

Annual meeting of the California League—San

F9B. Z-Allican Instantian Color of the Scranton Club, Fab. 7—Michael Logan, a catcher of the Scranton Club, accidentally killed—Scranton, Pa. Feb. 8—Owen F. Clark, an ex-professional catcher, died Feb. 8—Owen F. Clark, an

Section tally filled—Scranton, rs.
Feb. 8—Owen F. Clark, an ex-professional catcher, died
Brooklyn.
Feb. 8—Robert Lindsay, a prominent official of the old
Mutual Club, died—New York City.
Feb. 9—The Eastern League was organized by the representatives of the Albary. Binghamton, Budato, Elmira,
New Haven, Providence, Rochester and Troy Clubs.
Feb. 10—Edward C. Gienn, a profussional outfielder,
died—Richmond, Vz.
Feb. 18—The Contral New Jersey League organized—
Feb. 20—The Southern League was reorganized with
clubs representing Atlanta, Columbus, Macon, Memphis,
Mobile and New Orleans—Atlanta.
Feb. 25—Edward Rowen, a once well known professional catcher, died. He formed one of the champion tesm of
the Athletic Club of Philadelpila, in 185—Bridgeport,
Ct.
Feb. 26—The Schedule Committee of the National

al catcher, died. He formed one of the clampion team of the Athletic Club of Fullsdeiphia, in 1823—Sridgeport, Cl.

Feb. 26—The Schedule Committee of the National League and American Association held a special meeting in this city.
Feb. 26—The Santa Ross and All California teams played dwelve inhings, the former winning by 6 to 5—Santa Ross, Col.
Feb. 28—The Philadelphia team, under the direction of Manager Harry Wright, left for Gaineaville, Fia., where they had engaged grounds for practics.
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Feb. 29—Manager John M. Ward and the players of the Brockipu team sailed for Jacksonville, Fia., where they purposed practicing.
March 1—The Fiorida State League diabanded.
Harch 1—A new National Agreement adopted by the National League and American Association, after being amended to conform with the suggestions of representatives of the Eastern and Western Leagues.
March 1, 2 and 3—The National League and American Association bed its first echical meeting. Several miltor changes were made in the playing rules. A champion-thip schedule was adopted, each of the twelve clube playing fourteen games with every other club. The playing season was divided into two, the first division beginning April 2 and ending July 11, and the second opening July 11 and the second opening July 12 and ending July 11, and the second opening July 13 and practice.
March 7—Fred J. O'Nell, at one time a well known professional catcher, ded or consumption—London, Camada.
March 8—Manager Farnic and the players of the Washington Club, left for Savannah, Ge., where they beginned the March 19 and its The Eastern League held a special meeting and periodical the organization with the following circuit: Binghamnon, Roshen, Championship schedule for the March 19—following circuit: Athants, Himmingham, Chattencoogs, Macon, Memphia, Mobile, Montgomery and Non Orleans—Birmingham, Als.

March 11—John F. O'Brien a we

pitcher, diad of pneumonia. He pitched in 1891 for the Boston team, champions of the American Association, and had been engaged for 1892 by the St. Louis Club—

and had been engaged for 1832 by the St. Louis CubTroy, X. X.

March II—The Atlantic League was organized with
clubs in Charleston, Charleste, Columbia, Greenville and:
Savannah-Charleston, B. C.

March I3—The players of the Cleveland Club left for the
Hot Springs, Ark, where they practiced.

March I5—The Anthractic League was organized—
Shenandos), Pa,

March I7—The Western League held a special meeting,
awarded the teams to the different clubs, and adopted a
double season championally schedule. The circuit included clebs representing Columbus, Kansas City, Indianapolla, Milwankee, Minneapolis, Umaha, St. Paul and
Toledo-Chicago.

March I8—Philip H. Tomney, a well known professional
abort stop, died.—Reading, Pa.

March I9—The Nebraska State League organized—Lincolu, Neb.

March I2—The players of the New York Club left for

coin, Neb.
March 29—The players of the New York Club left for Bichmond, Va., where they had arranged to play exhibition games.
March 22—The Cleveland team made tweive runs in the sighth inning of an exhibition game with the Chicagos, and finally won by a score of 20 to 15—Hot Springs, Ark.
March 22—The Boston team, with Manager Sales in charge, left for Charlottaville, Fia., where they practiced.
March 24—The Providence and New Haven Clubs were slimitted to membership in the Eartern League at a special meetium—Stracus cial meeting—Syracuse.

March 26—The California League commenced its cham-

march as—the Uniforma League commenced its cham-pionship season. March 25—Bayno, of the University of Pennsylvania, tagm, retired a picked nine with one safe hit—Philadel-phia.

March 27 22—Adam Rocap, at one time a well known pro-catcher, and afterwards an outfielder, died—

fessional catcher, and afterwards an outnemer, dree—Philedelphia.
March 23—Nesh, of the Boston Club, made three home ruts in a game with the University of Virginia's nine—Charlotteaville, Fia.
March 30—Thomas Zacharias, an unspire who had served in the National Jesugue in 1890, was run over and killed by a freight brain—Homestead, Pa.
March 30—The New England League perfected its organization by the election of officers—Boston.
March 30—The Toronto Amateur League reorganized—Toonta.

March 3, 31-The Toronto Amateur League reorganized—
Toronto.

March 30, 31 and April 1—The Cleveland team defeated the Chicagos in exhibition games by the respective scores of M to 1, 10 to 9 and 10 to 8. Dahlen saved a shutout by a home run in the high plantage of the first game. Bleven innings were played in the second game, and twalve lunlings in the third—Hot Springs, Arx.

April 2—The Raltimores made the only and winning run of an exhibition game with the Boston Blues. Van Halten scored four of the six sate hits credited to thewluners—Bathaner.

April 3—The Cincinnati and Columbus Clubs played an exhibition game of eleven innings, the former making:

April 3—The Johns Hopkins University nine defeated:
the University of Fennaylvania team by a score of 3 to 1 in twelve innings. Only four scattering safe hits weremade by each team, Wood and Bayne being the pitchers'—Bathmore.

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—Baltimore.

April 6 and 6—The Rochester and Syrgouse Glubs were
similated to membership in the Eastern League, making
ten club circuit. C. D. White was elected president,
secretary and treasurer. The players were nwarded to
each of the ten clubs—Albany, N. Y.

April 6—The Georgetovu University team made only
one safe hit off Killen and polan, who alternated in pitching for the Washington Club.

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one safe hit off Killen and polan, who alternated in pitching for the Washington Club.

April 6—The Washington Club.

April 7—Highlands, of the Harvard College nine, shot
out the Manhattan Affrictio Club's team without a safebit and retired fitteen on atrikes—New York City.

April 7—Highlands, of the Philadelphia Club, atruck ont
three of the University of Vermont team, retired the
Alchetics with one safe hit—Lynn, Mass.

April 8—Wayhing, of the Philadelphia Club, atruck ont
three of the University of Vermont team off only tenpitched balls in the sixth inning—Philadelphia.

April 8—The New England League held a special meetling and adopted the following circuit: Matchester, Portland, Lewiston, Lowell, Salem, Havechil, Pasqueket and
Woonsocks—Boston, Lowell, Salem, Havechil, Pasqueket and
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April 9—The Ambert College nine made only one safehit off Eague, of the University of Pennsylvania team—
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Cincinnait, Louisville and St. Louis. The six games were attended by St. 489 people, despite the cold weather.
April 12-The Evansville and Terre Haute Chuhs admitted to the Illinois-lowa League—Chicago.
April 13-In the game between the Wesleyan College nine and the Williams College team, the former won, but did not complete their half of the fifth liming, this being the first time the new rule was made use of—Middletown,

the first time the new rule was made use of—Middletown, Or.

April 14—The Tarks College team failed to make a safe thin off Hows or Highlands, who alternated in pitching for Harvard College—Boston.

April 14—The Southern League opened its champlenting season with games at Chattanooga, Macon, Montgomery and New Orlesna.

April 16—George Brown, an amateur, died of injuries received by a collision with a base number in a game a few days before—Proy, Als.

April 16—O'Connor, of the Dartmouth College nine, retired seventeen of the University of Pennsylvania team on strikes—Uniadelphis.

April 16—Bucher, of the Lagvette College team, held the Alerts, of Phillipsburg, down to one soratoh hit—Baston, Pa.

April 16—Bayne of the University of Pennsylvania, struck out seventeen of the Yale College team—Philadelphis.

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April 16—The Authoractic League, of Pennsylvania, adopted a championship schedule.

April 16—Tour agic lits were the total made in the game between the Haverhill Club and the Andorer Academy team, the professionals making one only—Andover, Mass.

Mass.
April 16—The Western League commenced its championship season, games being played at Columbus, Kansas City, Indianapolis and Omaha.
April 17—The first Sunday championship game of the National League and American Association was played at St. Louis, the Cholmanis then defeating the home team by 5 to 1.
April 18—Edwin F. Bligh, a professional catcher, died of peritonitis. He was with the Louisville Club in 1880 when its above that the choice of the control of the

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April 18—Bdwin F. Bligh, a professional catcher, died of peritoritia. He was with the Louisville Club in 1890, when it wou the championship of the American Association—Brooklyn.

April 18—Mallane, of the Cheinnati Club, shut out the Chicagos with one safe hit, a weak bunt—Cincibunati.

April 20—The New Engkand League adopted a new constitution. The players engaged were assigned to the Proceeding. Lewiston. Lowell, Manchester, Pawtuckat, Portland, Salam and Woonsocket Clubs—Beation.

April 20—The Baltimores refused to continue thair game with the New Yorks after the first half of the cixth Inpley, claiming that they were compelled to catch a train for Beaton. Lumpirs Mahoney forficited the game to the New Yorks—Baltimore.

April 21—The only runs scored in a game between the freshmen, of Harvard and Brown Universities were the result of two homs run hits by Neddanis, of the former Association.

team—Boston.

April 22—The Pittsburgs made twelve runs in the first iming in a championship game with the St. Louis team—

Pitsburg.
April 28—The Amherst College and Holyoke teams playde twelve innings, the former winning by 7 to 3—Amharst, Mass.

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April 3—The championship game between the Chicago and Louisville teams had a very mesatisfactory conclusion, the spectators encroaching on the field in the last half of the minth luning and preventing any further play. After watting fitteen minutes to have the field cleared. Ungire Sheridan declided the game as forfeited in favor of the Louisville team. The Chicago Club made a formal protect, having the lead at the finish—Chicago. Clubs played twelve innings, the former winning by 6 to 3—Cleveland, April 26—The Cleveland and Chicago. Clubs played twelve innings, the former winning by 6 to 3—Cleveland, April 26—The Tense League held a special meeting, and its players were re-chlotted, one of the clubs having asked for a new deal.

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April 26—The Eastern League adopted a championship schedule for its ten cluba—Abbany.

April 27—The New England League adopted a championship schedule—Boston.

April 27—The Latayotto College team made only one safe ht off the pitching of Reess and Gallagher, of the Lehigh University inhe—Bethlehem, Pa.

April 27—Bayne, of the University of Pennsylvania team, kept the Princeton College team down to one safe hit—Princeton, N.J.

April 28—The Bartinouth College hive made only one ask hit—Princeton, N.J.

April 28—The Bartinouth College hive made only one safe hit off Bates and Howe, who alternated in pitching for the Harvard College team—Bostou.

April 29—The Olinciantis made only one safe hit off Dolan, of the Washington Club—Gachinati.

April 30—The Liafayette College team falsed to make a safe hit off Young or Drake, who alternated as pitcher for the Princeton College nine—Easton, Pa.

April 30—Wosterveit, of the New Jersey Athletic Club, retired the West End team, of Somerville, N. J., without

a safe hit. Harkins held the winners down to three scattering hits—Bergen Point, N. J.
April 90—The Bastern League opened its championship season, games being played at Ringhamton, New Haven, Philadelphia, Providence and Troy.

May 2—The Pennytvania State League completed its circuit and elected officers—Harrisburg, Pa.
Nay 3—Inks, of the Brooklyn Club, shut out the Pittsburg team with one safe hit in an eight juning game—Pittsburg.

May 4—The Chicago and Baltimore teams played twelve immings, the former winning by 6 to 4—Chicago.

May 6—The American College Association opened its champlonship season.

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May 7—1. Bicker died from injuries received while sliding to the home plate in an amateur gune—Dover, N. H. May 7—Hutchison, of the Chicago Ciub, held the New Yorks down to one safe hit, a scratch single in the mining—Chicago.

May 7 and 9—The Columbus and Kangas City Clubs played two games of thirteen innings, each being credited with a victory by the respective scores of 2 to 1 and 7 to 3—Columbus.

May 8—The Cincinnati and Boston teams played four-ten innings without a run being scored, and the game was then called on account of darkness. Long accepted eighteen chances at short stop in the first nine innings—Cincinnati.

May 12—Bradley, of the Lawrenceville (N. J.) Club.

eighteen coances at snort stop in the mass nine landage—Chainnat.

May 12—Bradley, of the Lawrenceville (N. J.) Club, kept the Brooklyn Polytechnic team from making a safe hit—Brooklyn.

May 12—The Fremont and Lincoln teams played fourteen innings, the former winning by 5 to 4—Lincoln. Neb. May 12—John Webb, a well known amadeur, of London, Ont., died of blood poisoning from the effects of being struck by a ball a year previously.

May 13—The Pennsylvania State League adopted a championship schedule.

May 16—The Gorbann team, of this city, played states innings with the Resding Cleb, winning by a score of 7 to 6—Beaulng, Fa.

May 16—At a special meeting of the Western League the St. Faul Club was dropped—Chicago.

May 17—Hart, of the Brooklyn Club, shut out the Bostons with one safe litt, a scratch single in the minth inni
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May 16—The New Yorks made the only and winning run
in a game with the Beltimores, sithough a scratch single
was their only safe hit made off McMahon—New York City.

May 19—The Texas League adopted the guarantee plan

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May 21—Hub Collins, second baseman of the Brooklyn
team for several scasons, died of typhoid fever—Brooklyn
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May 21—The Chicago made the only and winning run
in a game with the Fittsburgs. The latter made three
safe hits off Galvin—Chicago.
May 22—Underwood, of the Bockford Club, shut out the
Evansyllis team without a safe hit—Rockford, III.
May 23—The Yale and Frinceton College teams played
their opening game, the former scoring the only and
vinning run—Mow Haven.
May 23—The Toledo team made only one safe hit off
Pears, of the Columbius Club—Toledo.
May 24—The franchise of St. Paul in the Western
League was transferred to Sort Wayne.
May 24—The Athledes, of Philadelphia, made only one
safe hit off Doran, of the Albany Club—Albany.
May 25—Charles Schumen, an anukeur, was killed by
being hit by a thrown ball—Columbius, O.
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May 30—The Mild resident nearly 36,000—Brobelyne,
when the former winning both games by the respective
scores of 7 to 6 and 8 to 2—Britafelphia.
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Cloveland teams not a run was scored until the tenth inning, when the former base the Cour runs that won-Mostons

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May 80—Twelve championship games were played by the National League and American Association, attracting an attendance of upwards of sixty zeven thousand people, forty-eight thousand of whom were present in the after-

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May 30—Kitroy, of the Providence Club, abut on the
Athletics, of Philadelphia, without a safe bit in the
morning game—Providence.

May 30—Henry P. Cowley, a thirteen year old boy, was
killed by being bit on the head by a bat—Brooklyn.

May 31—The Columboa and Tudianapolis teams, of the
Western League, played twelve innings, the former winning by a score of 2 to 1—Indianapolis.

May 31—In a game between the Pawtocket and Salem
teams, Cronin, of the former team, made four home runs
in succession—Salem, Mass.

Jone 1—The Mississippi State League was organized-

June 1—The Wesleyen University team falled to make a safe bit of Highlands, of the Harvard College nine—

Bostop. June 1-

Boston.

June 1—The Troy and Rochester teams, of the Eastern
League, played thirteen innings, the former winning by
2 to 1—Troy.

June 1—The Woonsocket and Lowell Clubs, of the New
England League, played twelve innings, the former winning by 17 to 10—Lowell

June 2—The New Havon and Providence teams, of the
Eastern League, played twelve innings, the former then
making the only and winning run—New Havett.

June 2—A home run by Wilmot saved the Chicagos
from being shut out by the Philadelphia Club—Philadelphia.

phin Sec. O'Comor, of the Dartmouth College nine, shut out the Williams College team without a safe hit, retiring sixten of them on sirlings. Henover.

June 4—The Altoons and Readling teams, of the Pennsylvania State League, played sixteen innings, the former winning by 4 to 2. It was the second contest in one afternoon—Reading, Pa.

June 4—The Montgomery team made only one safe hit of Keenan, of the Chattanoga Club—Montgomery, Ala-June 5—The University of Pennsylvania, team scored only one safe hit off Howers, of the Yale College nine, it being a triple, after two were out in the winth Inning—New Hawei.

June 7—The Washington team made thirty-two safe hits and sarned sevences of the twenty runs stored

New Haven. June 7—The Washington team made thirty-two sale hits and sarned seventeen of the twenty runs accord against the Cincinnatis. Larkin made six sale hits, including a triple—Washington.

June 7 and 8—Ward, of the Brooklyn Club, he two consecutive champlouship contests, accepted at second base twenty-five chauces, including twenty-five assists— Brooklyn

Brooklyh.

June 8—Evans, of the Milford Club, shut out the Pawtucket team without a safe hit—Milford, Mass.

June 8—Cross, of the New Haven Club, accepted sixteen chances at short stop, including fourteen assists, in a game with the Troy team—New Haven.

June 8—The Hobert College team falled to get a safe hit off Shutt of the University of Mochester nine—Rochestor, N. Y.

June 8—The Eochesters made only one safe hit of Taylor, of the Albauy team—Albauy.

off Shutt of the University of Rochester nine—Rechestor, N. Yue 8—The Rochesters made only one safe hit of Taylor, of the Athany team—Athany.

June 8—The Cakland and San Francisco teams, of the Callfornt League, played fifteen unings, the former winning by it to 10—San Francisco.

June 3—The Terre ligate team failed to make a hit off Douneily, of the Quincy Club, and yet won by a score of \$10 to 1—Quincy, \$11.

June 9—In a seven inning game between the junior and sophomore classes of Swarthwore, Brooke and Bond each struck out twenty men, then making a total of forty retired on strikes out of forty-we put out—Philadelphia.

June 10—The Aurora and Joliet beams, of the Illinois, Illinois—The Ritmingham and Memphis teams, ot the counter winning by 6 to 5—foliet.

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June 10—The Baltimores made twenty-five safe hits, Robinson scored seven successive safe hits, including a counte bragger—Baltimore.

June 11—The Darchworth College nine defeated the American College Association—Hanover, M. H. June 11—The Hudson's defeated the Olympios by 6 to 4 in fourteen innings—Paterson, N. J. June 13—The Darchworth League and American Association—Hinnespolis.

June 14—The The production limiting each team to thirteen made appeals a resolution limiting each team to thirteen made appeals a resolution limiting each team to thirteen made appeals and the first baseman of the Jeans—Minnespolis.

June 13—Samiral Keyes, the first baseman of the Jeans—Hinnespolis.

June 14—The Theo worleans team made only one safe hit off Baker, of the Chatkanooga Club—Chatkanooga.

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June 14-The Texas League adopted a new constitution, and limited the number of players for each team to

and limited the number of players for each team to eleven men—Galvecton.

June 14—The Ramas City team made twenty-four hits, with a total of thirty-four bases, in a game with the Port Wayne team—Kanas City.

June 16—The Illinois-fows League terminated its first half of the double championship seesus, with the Joliet Club in the lead.

June 15—The Change and Indianapolis Club, of the Western League, played fourteen innings, the former winning by 10 to 4—Onzha.

June 16—Twelve innings were played by the Lewiston and Woonsockt teams, of the New England League, the former winning by 7 to —Lewiston, Me.

June 17—The Chathanooga and Rontgomery teams, of the Southern League, played thirteen innings, the former winning by 3 to 2—Chathanooga.

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June 17—And 18—The Athentown and Johnstown teams, of the Pennaylrania State League, played sixteen inplugs, the former winning by 8 to 4—Allentown.

June 18—John Carry, an amateur, was list in the need by a pitched ball, and thed ha few minutes—Cleveland.

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June 21—The Marquette and Nathates teams, of the Winning 30 to 5—Rayauette.

June 21—In a game between the Washington and Boston tasms, Richardson, the shorson of the former club, accepted nineteen chances, including thirteen assists—Boston.

June 21—Cross, of the Tacoma team, shut out the Portlands with the Scratch lite—Theoma.

Boston.
June 21—Cross, of the Tacoma tsam, shut out the Portlands with one scratch hit—Tucoma.
June 21—The Clucinnaits defeated the Chicagos by 2 to
1 in twelve inninga—Chicago
June 22—The Alisany team falled to make a safe hit off
Schlermann, of the Buffalo Chab—Buffalo.
June 22—The Princeton College team scored only one
safe bit off Sexton, of the Brown University nine—Providence.

denote 29—Highlands, of the Harvard Coilege nine, shutout the Yule Coilege team with one sate hit—Boston.
June 23—Couly four sate hits made in the game between the Bloomsburg and Herwick teams, Schultz and
Yerrick being the pitchers—Boranton, Pa.
June 23—Thirteen innings were played by the Elmiraand Providence teams, of the Eastern League, the former
winning by 12 to 7—Citaira, N. Y.
June 23—Gillen, of the Montgomery Club, shus out the
Birminnhain team with one safe bit—Montgomery, Ala,
June 24—The Louis and Claveland teams played atie game with the Chicago Club—Chicago.
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June 24—Jordan, of the Camdao Club, verticed.

June 24—Jordan, of the Camdon Club, retired a team of. Philadelphia professionals without a safe hit—Camden,

Philadelphia professionals without a safe bit—Camden, N. J.

June 25—The Altoona and Lebanou teams, of the Fongylvania State League, played elighteen indings, the sormer winning by 10 to 9—Lebanou, Fa.

June 25—Bobert Spiller, an amateur, was struck on the head by a pitched hall, from the effects of which he died: two days alterwards—Philadelphia.

June 25—The State and Harvard teams played the closing intercollegists championship guns of the season, theorems withing by 4 to 3—New Haven.

June 28—The Lebanou and Albentown teams, of the premaylvania State League, played two games in the afternoon, the second requiring three manings, and being won by the latter by 4 to 1. Lukens pitched the other twenty-two indings for the Allentown team—Allentown, Fa.

June 28—The Philadelphias scored their sixteenth consecutive victory in championship contexts of the Mationel League and American Association.

June 28—The Lawrence Club took the place of the disbanded Manchester team in the New England League, June 39—The Western League terminated the first half of its double championship season, the Columbus Clubranking first.

June 30—The Camden Olub, retired the Gormanown team, of Philadelphia, without a safe filt—Camden, N. J. June 30—The Cincinnati and Chicago teams. of the Na-

town team, of Phikadelphia, without a safe hit—Camden, N. J.

June 30—The Chreimant and Chicago teams, of the National League and American Association, played twenty-innings, darkness then stopping the contest. The score stood? to 7, neither team having made a run in the last fifteen innings. Mullane and Gumbert pitched throughout the contest, each team naking only two scattering safe bits in the last ten innings—Chicago.

July 3—Thompson, of the Philadelphia Club, made the longest hit ever seen on the Louisville grounds.

July 2—The Passeis and Union teams played fourteen-innings, the former winning by \$to 2—Passeis, N. J.

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July 4—The Nelson, as unprive of the Southern-Lessue, while on his way from Eirmingham to Atlants, fell beneath the wheels of the train and had a large ut of the Deporter of the Chicago and afternoon by the clube of the National Lessue and American Association were witnessed by upwards of skay thousand people. The largest attendance was at Chicannati and the smallest at Fitchour;

says the score being 5 to 5—Johnstown,

July 4. Thirteen innings were played in the afternoon game between the Staten Island Athletic Club's nine and the Schuyghill Navy team, of Philadelphia, the former winning by 700 -- Staten Island July 4.—In the afternoon game at Intsburg, Halligan, of the visiting Ballimore team, batted the ball over the right field fence, it being the second time this feat has right field fence, it being the second time this feat has river been accomplished.

July 4.—Frank E. Millerd, of the Galveston Club, died of typhold fever Galveston, Tex.

July 5.—The Chicago and Brooklyn teams played four-teel lanlings, the latter wighing by 2 to 1. Not a ran was secored by either team during the first ten innings—

scored by enjoy team during the first can immediately an expectation of the New Jersey Athletic (Ind., shut out the Staten Island Cricket Club's nine with a solitary safe hit—Bergen Point, R. J.
July T.—Schmidt, of the Macon Club, shut out the Atlants team without a safe hit—Macon, Ga.
July T.—The California League held a special meeting and adopted a schedule for a second series—San Fran-

lants teem without a safe hit—Macon, Ga.

July 7—The California, League held a special meeting and adopted a schedule for a second series—San Francisco.

July 7—The Western League held a special meeting and decided to continue with six clobs, the Milwackee and Fort Wayne Clubs having withdrawn. A new championship schedule was adopted—Chicago.

July 8—Darby, of the Omaha Club, ratired the Columbus team without a safe hit—Chanha, Neb.

July 8—The Lowell and Salou teams, of the New England League, played twelve innings, the former winning by to 6—Lowell.

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July 8—Rease, of the Berwick Club, shut out the Ashley team without a sale int—Rerwick, Ps.

July 9—Rease, of the Cape May Club, ratired the Tiona team, of Philadelphia, with a scratch hit—Cape May, N. J.

July 10—The Hinds-low League held a special meeting. The Evranville Club having disbanded, the Torrelated Club voluntarily withdraw, and a new schoolule was adopted for the four remaining clubs—Chicago Enfant.

League and its franchise and payers—Baffalo.

July 11—The Systemes Club resting clubs—Chicago Enfant.

July 12—The Western League held a payers—Baffalo.

July 13—The Western League with the May Chicago.

July 11—The Western League of Chicago Baffarn the Chicago Enfant.

July 12—A sparse of chirteen hunings was played by the Chatacocy and Atlanta teams, of the Southern League with the Philadelphias—Chicago.

July 13—The National League and American Association clund the order Ambed in Philadelphias—Chicago.

July 13—The National League and American Association cluaded the first half of its double clamptonship season. The Boston team kept the lead during the greater portion of the season, and finally fulsed first. The Irrowlyn Club stood second. The other clubs ranked in the order abundle and Baltimore.

July 15—T

the game of twelve innings, score being 8 to 3—New York Olty.

July 16—Westervelt, of the New Jarsey Athletic Club, held the Staten Island Athletic Club's team down to one hit—Staten Island Athletic Club's team down to one hit—Staten Island, N. Y. The Staten Island, N. Y. The Staten Island, N. Y. The House of the Island Island, N. Y. The House of the Island Island, N. Y. The House of the Island Isl

July 18—Huring a game between smateur clubs a wild thrown ball hit on the head a twelve years old boy—one of the spectators—and killed him—Columbus, O.

July 19—The Brocklyns shut out the St. Louis team twice without a run in one offernoon—Brocklyn.
July 19—In a championship game between the Wilkes-barre and Bergation teams of the Pedneylvania State League, the former made sighteen runs in the first inne—Wilkesbarre, Pa.
July 20—The Rescent League dropped the Utlos and Simira Chaps and adopted a schedule for six clubs for its second championship season—Binghampton,
July 21—In the New York-Chicago game D. Lyons, of the former team, batted the ball over the less find fence at the Pole Grands, it being the second time this feat has been accomplished, July 21—The Lowelf Chub of the New England League disbanded.
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July 21—The Lowell Club of the New England League disbanded.

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July 22—The Eastern League terminated its first champleonship asseon, the Providence Club baving the lead.

July 22—The Galveston and Houston teams of the Toras League played a game by electric light, contineneing at 830 P.M.—Houston, Tox.

July 23—Switzer, of the York Club, retired the Mechanichung team without a safe hit—York, Pa.

July 23—Switzer, of the York Club, retired the Montgomery team without a safe hit—Palmyra.

July 23—Highlands, of the Riverton Club, retired the Montgomery team without a safe hit—Palmyra.

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July 23—The New England League adopted a champion-ship sendeduce for the reingulader of the season—Boston.

July 23—The Routhern League concluded the first half of its double championship season, the San Jose team pionship series of its double season, the San Jose team halteling first.

July 23—The California League anded the first championship series of its double season, the San Jose team halteling first.

July 23—The Philadelphias made twenty-nine safe hits with a total of forty-five bases against the Chetinatals—Philadelphia.

July 23—The Lewiston and Salem teams, of the Southern League, played thirteen lunings, the fortner winning by 8 to 7—Atlanta, Ga.

July 23—The Atlanta and Mobile teams, of the Southern League, played thirteen lunings, the fortner winning by 1 to 13—Media Pa.

July 23—The Sanding Club, of the Pounsylvania State League, dishunded.

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July 23—The Sanding Club, of the Founsylvania Harden of twelve louings, score 2 to 2—Woodbury, N. J. July 24—The Teague Palmy and Swedesh

by 4 to 8—Ringhamton, N. Y.

July 23—The small total of five safe hits made in the same between the Langhorne and Bristot teams, the former making only two hits off Smith, although they won by 5 to 1—Langhorne, Pa.

July 25—The Woodbury and Swedesbore teams played a tis game of twelve innings, score 2 to 2—Woodbury, N. J.

July 28—George H. Starrett, nineteen years old, died from being hit on the head by a pitched bail in a game played by amateur teams six days previously—Jersey City, N. J.

July 28—Jayne, of the Berwick Club, retired twenty-one of the Bloomeburg team on strikes—Berwick, Pa.

July 29—The Cleveland and Chicage teams played two games, the second requiring thites—minings, and being wonly the former by 9 to 8—Cleveland.

July 36—The Pennsylvania State League decided to continue the season with six clubs, and adopted a new championesh pends the—Alecona.

Aug. 2—The Reston and Pitisburg Club for \$10,000 damages for alleged breach of contract.

Aug. 2—The Reston and Pitisburg the fits according the only two and winning runs—Pitisburg.

Aug. 3—The Allance and Xoungstown seams played twelve innings, the latter winning by 5 to 8—The League, played fourteen innings without a run teling scored. Next and New Orleans teams, of the Southern League, played fourteen innings without a run teling scored. Next and Keenan were the pitchers—Chattanooga.

Aug. 5—The Los Angeles and San Francisco teams with three scattering safe hits—Los Angeles, Cal.

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Aug. 6—The Kondon and Brooklyn teams failed to score a run up t

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Aug. 6—Stivetta, of the Boston Glub, shut out the Brooklyn team without a solitary safe hit.
Aug. 6—The Stoneham and Melrose teams played a tie
game of fourteen intings, score 2 to 2—Boston.

Ang. 7—Williams, of the Canton (Rub, held down the Sindson team to one safe bit, a scratch in the ninch inning—Canton, O. P. Williams, who pitched for the National Call. Washington, on its extended Western trip in 1807, in—Indian of the Chicago Club, accepted at abort along the content of the Chicago Club, accepted at abort along the chicago Club, accepted the last two games of a series for an amounced "putted of \$1,000 and the championship of Arkansas," The morning game required twelve inning, and wast won by the Van Buren teams by 2 to 1. The Fort Smith won the deciding same in the afternoon by 3 to 2—Pine Bluff, Ark, Aug. 17—The Illinois-Iowa State League expelled the aug. 18—The champions Club, of the Pennsylvania State League, disbanded.

Aug. 18—The Langhorne and Camden teams played twelve innings, the former winning by 1 to 0—Langhorne, Aug. 18—The Langhorne and Camden teams played twelve innings, the former winning by 1 to 0—Langhorne, Aug. 18—The Langhorne and Camden teams played twelve innings, the former winning by 1 to 0—Langhorne, Aug. 18—The Langhorne and Camden teams played twelve innings, the former winning by 1 to 0—Langhorne, Aug. 18—The Langhorne and Camden teams played twelve innings, the former winning by 1 to 0—Langhorne, Aug. 18—Weything, of the Philadelphia Club, but out the Cinciumal team with a seratch single made by the

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the Cinciunati team with a scratch single made by the
first bateman—Cinciunati.

Aug. 18—Anson, of the Chicago Club, made five successive safe hits, tochiding two triples and a double, in a
game with the Brooklyn team—Chicago.

Aug. 19—The Allentown Club, of the Pennsylvania State
Laague, distanded.

Aug. 20—Crane, of the New York Club, held the Cleveland team down to one safe bit, and retired the side in the
third inning on only three pitched balls—Cleveland.

Aug. 20—The Lancaster team scored the only and winning run in a fitness tone scored the only and winning run in a fitness tone face.

Aug. 22—Sandera, of the Louisville Club, retired the
Baltimere team without a safe his—Louisville.

Aug. 22—The Cincipnati and Washington teams played
twalve innings, the former withing by 6 to 6—Chrein
Balt.

The Calcan and Bartland teams of the Men
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walve innings, the former winning by 6 to 8—Chechnall.

Aug. 22—The Salem and Fortland teams, of the New England League, played twelve innings, the former winning by 2 to 1—Fortland, Me.

Aug. 23—The Facilia Northwest League decided to dishand, awarding the championabile of the second series to the Search of the Louisville Club, that out the Search team with only one sade int—Louisville. Aug. 23—Thomas Donnolly, an attactor, was hit on the head by a picched ball and killed—Lansford, Fa.

Aug. 27—The mandetcu clubs of Onteago had a public parade and then visited the local grounds, where the Washington and Chleago teams contended—Chicago.

Aug. 27—The final same for the English championship resulted in the Middlesborough, Eng.

Aug. 27—The Fractice of the Louisville Chicago. Aug. 27—The Teams Loague dishanded.

Aug. 30—The Chattanooga team made only one safe hit off Taylor, of the Albany Club—Albany, N. Y.

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Sopt. 1—The San Francisco.

Sept. 2—Alten, of the Philadelphia Club, accepted fourteen chances at short stop in a game with the St. Louis

Club—St. Louis.

Sept. 2—The Galvesion and Houston teams played as venturing game in the evening by electric lighte—Galveston. Tex.

Espt. 4—The Bockford Club, of the Hillnois-Iowa League,

Sept. 3—The Galveston and Houston teams played a five inning game in the eventue by electric lights—(Sailveston, Tw. Sept. 4—The Bockford Club, of the Illinois-Iowa League, disbanded.

Sept. 4—The San Jose and Los Angeles teams, of the California League, played a tie game of eighten innings, darkness stopping the contest, each having then scored two runs—San Jose, Cal.

Sept. 5—Twelve innings were played in the morning game between the Brooklyn and St. Louis teams, the latter winnings by score of 8 to 5—Brooklyn.

Sept. 5—Labor Day was celebrated by the clubs of the National League and American Association, the nine games then played attracting an attendance of upwards of thirty one thousand people.

Sept. 10—The New England League closed its championship season, the Woonsocket Club winning the pennant.

Sept. 13—The Philadelphia and Louisville teams made thirty-sight asse hits which a total of forty-seven bases—
Philadelphia.

Sept. 14—Cartar, of the Staten Island Athletic Club, re-tired the Oritani Field Club's seam without a safe hit or

even one reaching first base, only twenty-seven men going to the bat in the nine inaings—Hackonacck, N. J. Sept. 16—The Hathore and Doylestown teams played nine innings without accoring a run. Smith rebired the Doylestown team with one safe hit, while Seeds was hit safely only three times—Hatboro, Pa. Scpt. 17—Westervelt, of the New Jorsey Athletic Club, struck out the Puritan Athletic Club, of Greenville, without a safe bit, and retired twenty, one on strikes—Bergen Point, N. J. Sept. 17—The Jeanesville and Scranton teams played twelve innings, the former winning by 4 to 3—Hazlefou, Pa.

Pa. Sept. 17—The Eastern League closed its second cham-plouship season, the Binghamton team finishing first. Sept. 17 to 27, inclusive—The Binghamton and Provi-dence teams played a deciding series of games for the championship of the Eastern League, the former team winning the pennant with four victories to the Provi-dence team's two victories. Sept. 23—The second championship season of the South-ern League closed with the Birmingham team in the lead.

Sept. 29—Joseph Blong, at one time a prominent profes-sional pitcher and outsider, being a member of the original St. Louis Browns in 1878 and 1877, died—St. Louis, Sept. 24—The Boston and New York teams played twalve inpings, the former winning by 4 to 5—New York City. Sept. 29—McNabb, of the Lor Angeles Clab, held the San Jose team down to a scretch single—Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 26—A first destroyed the grand stand and olu-bouse at the Louisville grounds causing the postponement of the champlonship game between the Louisville and Chicago teams scheduled for the following afternoon. Sept. 28—McMahon, pitching for the Brandywine Club, prevented the Camben team from making a safe bit and retired eighteen on strikes—West Chester, Ps. Sept. 39—Edward O'Neill, who had played professional-ly with the Milwaukee and Fort Wayne teams, died—Fall River, Mass.

ly with the Milwaukes and fort wayne testins, died—rail River, Mass.

Sept. 30—Frederick Van Wormer, the pitcher of the Willams College tesm in 1837, died—Albany, N. Y.

Sept. 30—Seven double plays were made in the game between the Obiegon and Cincinnati Clubs, five being by the latter team—Cincinnati.

Oct. 1—Robathon, of the Brandywine Club, shut out the Bockdale team with only one safe bit—West Chester. Pa.

Oct. 1—The Southern League obscrypionship finally ended in a draw. The Chattanoogs and Birmingham teams, the leaders of the two sessons, played a series of eight games, each being credited with four victories.

Oct. 2—The Loc Angelsa and San Francisco beams, of the California League, played beavier lumings, the former them winning by To-8—san Francisco.

Oct. 4—The National League and American Association held a special meeting, and decided to continue with twelve clubs in 1838, when the contract essaon will begin April 1 and end Sept 30, all champlonating games being scheduled between these dates—N. Y. City.

Oct. 5—Charles Flowers, who was crose prominent as a reseasional short stop, dropped dead of heart disease—Philadelphila.

Oct. 12—Buckley, the catcher of the St. Louis team, had

Philadelphia.
Oct. 12—Bookley, the catcher of the St. Louis team, had his right arm broken by a collision at the plate with Brown, of the Louisville team—Bt. Louis. Oct. 15—The second championship season of the National Leegue and American Association closed with the Oleveland Club in the lead and the other clubs finishing in the following order: Boston, Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Baltimore, St. Louis and Washington.
Oct. 15—Jones, who pitched for the first time for the Cincinnati Club, retired the Pittsburg team without a solitary safe hit—Cincinnati.
Oct. 15—The Chicagos acored the only and winning you

Cincinnati Club. Tettived the Fittsburg team without a solitary safe hit.—Cincinnati.

Det. 15.—The Chicagos scored the only and winning run in agains with the St. Louis team. Hawley held the Chicagos down to two acattering singles, while Hutchison we have the two acattering singles, while Hutchison with the safely few times. Kanasa City. Moreover, the Laborater was a superior of the control of the control of the second game. The Boston is not the five innings of the second game. The Boston is no the five innings of the second game. The Boston is no the five innings of the second game. The Boston is no the five innings of the second game. The Boston is not the five innings of the second game. The Boston is not not the five innings of the second game. The Boston is not not the five innings of the second game. The Boston is not not the five innings of the second game. The Boston is not the five innings of the second game. The Boston Hutdred and two victories in championship contests during the double season—Baltimore.

Oct. 16.—The Baltimores wars twice dafeated by the Rockley, the former losing one bundred and one championship games during the double season—Baltimore.

Oct. 17.—James F. Galvin, the veteran pitcher, made his farewell appearance on the diamond, taking part in a game for his lenoft—Fittsburg.

Oct. 17.—The Boston and Cleveland Clubs, the leaders in the first and second seasons, commenced the deciding series for the championship of the National League and American Association, darkness then obliging the unpiece to call the game after slevel minings had been ompleted without either team scorling a run—Cleveland. Oct. 18 to 24 inclusive—The Bostons beat the Cleveland. In the consecutive games of the decolding series for the championship of the National League and American As-

sociation, the respective scores being 4 to 3 and 3 to 2 at Cleveland, and 4 to 9, 12 to 7 and 5 to 3 at Boston. Oct 30—william Wade, manager of the Metropolitan team, of this city, died—N. Y. City. Oct. 37—A benefit was given the champion Boston team—Boston, Mass. Oct. 31—A the annual meeting of the Continue Years.

Boston, Mass. Oct. N.—As the annual meeting of the Southern League it was decked to increase the membership to twelve clubs and Augusta, Charleston, Savannah and Assivity were added to the circuit. The dispute relative to the comploratio as acticled by awarding the pennant to the firmingham Club which had a better record for the entire double season than the Chattamooga Club—Abauta, Ga.

Nov. 14—Joseph H. Mack, at one time manager of the Cleveland (llub of the National League, died of heart dis-

Nov. 14—Joseph H. Mack, at one time manager of the Clevetand flub of the National League, died of heart disease—Howitt, N. J.

Nov. 16—A team, under the management of John F. Kelly, of Mobile, left that city on a trip to Cuba.

Nov. 16 and 14—The National League and American Association held its annual meeting. The Beston Club was awarded the pennant. The Schedule Committee and the double of mappionable geason were abolished, and Fresident N. E. Young was intrusted with the making of a schedule for the season beginning the least Thursday in April and ending the last Saturday in September, 1992—Clicago.

Nov. 17—The San Francisco and San Jose teams, of the last in League played tea innings without a run being scored, darkness then stopping the contest—San Jose, Roy. 19—George Foye, the Keeper of the Balthmere San Jose Roy, 19—George Foye, the Keeper of the Balthmere bell grounds during the peat ten years, died—Sattimore.

Nov. 21—The Amstern Athletic Union, at its annual meeting, did away with any allowance of expenses for its base-ball chams, and provided only a banner for its base-ball observations of the California League—San Jose, Cai.

Dec. 7—The Eastern League held its annual meating—

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BILLIARDS AND POOL.

1830—Billard cues, superreding maces, came into use in America.

1854—May 13—First public billiard match for a stake in this country. Jacoph N. White defeated George Smith, four-ball game—Malcolm Hall, Syracusa, N. Y.

1855—Mary 13—March—Michael Phetan beat Mons. Damon crecived odds of 20 in 160, best in 3 games), three-ball billiards, 250—San Francisco, Cal.

1857—Dec. 30—M. Pholan beat R. Benjamin (received 5 points in 16, best in 17 games), three-ball billiards, 22,000—Philadelphia.

1858—April 12—Michael Phetan beat J. Searciter, billiard macol, \$10,000—Detroit, Mich.

1860—61—Clanding Berger, of France, made a tour of this country, giving billiard exhibitions. Terminated by the war. 1820—Billiard cues, superseding maces, came into use

1860-61.-Claudius Rergen, of France, made a tour of this country, giving billiard exhibitions. Terminated by the war.

1863.-June 9.-Championship billiard tournament closed, New York, Dudley Kawanagh winning the championship one and Louis Fox securing account of the championship one and Louis Fox securing account of the championship one and Louis Fox securing account of the championship and \$1,000-New York.

1863.-June 9.-D. Kawanagh beat John Secreiter, billiard match, championship and \$1,000-New York.

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1864.-Sept. 18.-D. Kawanagh beat Wm. Goldthwait, billiards, champion one and \$1,000-New York.

1863.-June 9.-D. Kawanagh beat F. Tisman, billiards, champion one and \$1,000-New York.

1865.-Sept. 3.-D. Kawanagh beat Wm. Goldthwait, billiards, champion one and \$1,000-New York.

1865.-Sept. 7.-John beat M. Foster, four ball billiards, champion one and \$1,000-New York.

1865.-Sept. 7.-John Deery beat Louis Fox (to whom Kevanagh forfeited championbip and \$200, May 16), billiards, champion one and \$1,000-New York.

1866.-Sept. 3.-D. John Roberts, billiard champion of England, arrived at New York.

1868.-Sept. 3.-D. Seeph Dien beat John McDevitt, billiards, champion one and \$1,000-New York.

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1868.-Sept. 3.-D. Seats champions billiard tournament, New York; (lyrille Dion won champion cae.

1866.-Cet. 5.-D. Dion beat J. McDevitt, billiards, champion one and \$1,000-Montreal, Can.

1867.-May 10.-Bedy of Louis Fox, billiard player, found in Genesee Elvej-Charlotte, N. 7.

1868.-July 9.-Bedy of Louis Fox, billiard schampion one and \$1,000-Montreal, Can.

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1868.-July 9.-Beginning of 4,000 point match at three-ball Millards, in which Francois Ubassy defeated Charles B

1868—Sept. 16—J. McDevitt best J. Dion, billiards, champion due and \$1,000—Chicago, III.
1868—Dec. 23—J. McDevitt best W. Goldthwsit, billiards, champion due and \$1,000—Chicago, III.
1868—Dec. 23—Melvin Foster best Jos. Dion, three-ball.
billiards, \$2,000—N. Y. City.

1868 December-John McDevitt resigned the billiard. championship.

enampionship.
1869—Jan. 28—Jos. Dinn beat M. Foster, four-ball bil-lards, \$2,000—Montreal, Cao.
1869—April 6—J. Dion beat M. Foster, four-ball bil-lards (last game of home and home series of three)— \$2,000—Montreal.

1869—April 25-May 10—Champion billiard tournament. ohn Deery won champion cue—New York.

1869-Ang. 4-M. Poster beat George Stone, four-ball billiards, \$400. Game, 1,000 points, run out in one inning

1869—Aug. —M. Poster beat George Stone, four-ball billiards, \$400. Game, 1,500 points, run out in one inning Norwich, Ct. 1850—8ept. 14—J. Decry beat M. Foster, billiards, champion one and \$1,000—New York. 1870—12n. 8—J. Derry beat Cyrllie Dion, billiards, champion one and \$1,000—San Francisco, Cal. 1870—March 5—A. P. Rudolphe beat J. Deery, billiards, champion one and \$1,000—San Francisco, Cal. 1870—May 31—A. P. Rudolphe beat Cyrllie Dion, billiards, champion one and \$1,000—New York. 1870—0ct. 7—A. P. Rudolphe beat J. Dion, billiards, champion one and \$1,000—New York. 1870—Nov. 28—Jos. Dion beat John Deery, billiards, champion one and \$1,000—New York. 1871—190. The Parker beat A. P. Rudolphe, billiards, champion one and \$1,000—Miffalo, N. Y. 1871—April \$6—O. Dion beat F. Parker, billiards, champion one and \$1,000—Chicago, Ill. 1871—190. Dion beat F. Parker, billiards, champion one and \$1,000—Chicago, Ill. 1871—190. Ct. 7—Miohael Phelan, ax-champion billiardist, burned to death, 32—Chicago fire. 1872—6ct. 9—John MaDeritt, ex-champion billiardist, burned to death, 32—Chicago fire. 1872—6ct. 9—John MaDeritt, ex-champion billiardist, champiouship and \$1,000—New York. 1873—190. One past John Deery, billiards, champiouship and \$1,000—New York. 1873—2an 2—Match, for champion one between C. Dion heat For the production of the production of the played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan. 9, Dion worker York. 1873—190. Dialoga, one played over Jan.

Rew York.

1872—May 16—M. Daly beat C. Dron, billiards, champlon cue—Now York.

1872—June 5—Wm. H. Griffith, billiard table manufacturer, dice. New York.

1873—June 2-33—Billiard tournament for challenge control of the part of the par

1873—Oct. 2-A. Garnier beat M. Daly, billiards, champion cue—New York.

1873—Nov. 10 to 22—Billiard tournament, three ball game; first prize won by A. Garnier—Chicago, Ill.

1873—Nov. 25—W. A. Tobin, billiardist, died—Beston, Mass.

Mass.
1873—Dec. 2—A. Garbier beat C. Dien, billiards, for challenge cup, three ball game—New York.
1874—Oct. 6—William Cook, champlon billiard player of England, beaten by A. P. Rudolphe, three ball carons game, 400 points, English table, \$1,000 a side—N. Y. City.
1874—Dec. 16—A. P. Rudolphe beat A. Garnier, three-ball game, champlonablp—New York.
1874—Dec. 30—M. Yignaux beat J. Dien, three-ball. game, \$1,000—N. Y. City.

1875.

Jan. 24—James Hewes Sr., billiard room propristor, died, 72—billadelphia.

Jan. 28—Lee W. Langdon, billiard player and inventor, died, 20—24 delegantile, Pla.

Feb. 22—M. Vignant beat A. P. Rudolphe, three-ball billiards, charplonebity, 60 to 558—M. Y. City.

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March 1—Daniel E. Gavit, a writer upon billiards, died, 85—M. Y. City.

March 25—M. Vignant beat C. Dion, three-ball billiards, died, 100 to 500—M. Y. City.

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May 24—John Roberts Jr. beat Wm. Cook Jr., billiard sharpionebip of England; 1,000 to 857—London.

Nov. 15 to 22—Professional billiard tournament, three-ball, seven contestant; winners: J. Dion, Cyrille Dion.

A. Garnier, W. Sexton, G. F. Slosson, M. Paly—N. Y. City.

Nov. 23—Chila, O'donnor, billiard room keeper, died—N. Y. City.

Dec. 8—William Burleich beat Frank Maczinii, three-

Nov. 23—C. Dion beat M. Daty, circe-state Similaria, obs. 557—N. Y. City.

Dec. 3—Chris. O'Connor, billiard room keeper, died—
N. Y. City.

Dec. 5—William Eurleigh beat Frank Maggioli, three-ball billiards, champlonship of Northwestern and Southwestern States and \$1,000; 500 to \$35—New Oriesnes, La.

Dec. 20—John Roberts Jr. beat Wm. Cook, English billiards, champlonship; 1,000 to \$25 points—London.

Dec. 22—Thos. T. Stone, billiard player and roomkeeper, died—N. Y. City.



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1876.

Jan. 27—Wm. Sexton heat Geo. F. Slosson, three-ball billiards, \$1,000, 600 to 482—N. Y. City Feb. 18—Louis Shaw best Wm. Burleugh, three-ball billiards, championship of Northwest; 500 to 488—Chicago,

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March 31—Maurica Vignaur beat Wm. Sexton, three-ball billiards, \$1,000; 600 to 450—Paris, France.
April 7—Cyrille Dion beak A. F. Rudolphe, four-ball billiards, dlamped eue and \$1,000; 1,800 to 852—N. V. City.
May 18—Centennial billiard tournament, six prizes, ranging from \$2,000 (including The Current's prizes of \$1,000 to \$200, sagrogating \$6,000, three-ball game, \$00 boints, commenced at Horticultural Hall, Phila. Sexton won first prize.
June 8—Billiard tournament, three-ball carons, 500 points, commenced; A. F. Rudolphe won first prize.

Nov. 16—Joseph Dion beat Albert Garnier, three-ball

Nov. 16—Joseph Dion best Albert Garnier, three-ball billiards, champion medal; 500 to 495-N. V. City. Nov. 30 - Billiard tournament, three-ball game, 300 points, commenced; J. Dion, A. P. Rudolphe and G. F. Blosson tied—N. Y. City.

1877.

Jan. 5. 6, 7-Wm, Sexton beat G. F. Slosson, three-ball game, \$4.00; score, 1.800 to \$76-New Orleane. March 16-Thomas Soby, ex-billiard room keeper, broke his neek by falling down stairs—Philadelphia. May 28-J. Roberts Jr. beat W. Cook, championship and \$1,000; 1.000 to 77-London, Eng. May 31-Billiard match; Wm. Sexton beat Joseph Dior, \$1,000 and mediat, three-ball garons; 600 to \$42-N; Y. City. Nov. i8-Billiard match; Wm. Sexton beat C. Dior, \$1,000 and championship, three-ball game; 600 to \$428-N; Y. City.

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Feb. 5-Billiand match, \$4,000, three-ball; W. Sexton best C. Dion (received odds of 200); 1,000 to 765-New Or-

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City.

Aug. 1—Fifteen-ball pool championship and \$600, best in all games; G. E. Wahlstrom, 21; G. Dion, 14—N. Y. City. Oct. 1—Cyrille Dion, billiardisk, deed—Montreal, Can. Oct. 7—Billiard Flayors' Association organized—Phila. Nov. 29—Billiard match, \$500, three-ball game; G. F. Stosson, 1,000; J. Schaefer, 739—Chicago, Ill.

Dec. 27—Billiard match, champion medal and \$1,000, three-ball; W Sexton, 600; G. F. Slosson, 488—N. Y. City.

1879.

Feb. 10-Tournament, three-ball caroma, concluded; Jacob Schaefer, 1; G. Slosson, 2; W. Sexton, 3; M. Doly, 4

Jacob Schaefer, 1; G. Slosson, s; w season, d. A. S. Oliv, — N. V. City, — April 2—Fifteen-beli pool match, \$260 and champion-ship; 8 Knight 2; G. Walstron, 17—N. V. City, — May 16—Billard match, \$1,000 and championship, three-ball; J. Sohaefer, 1009; G. F. Slosson, si-Chicago, III. May 17—P. Tieman, billand player, died—Cincinnati. Nov. 11-2i — Billand tournament and introduction of Champion's Came; winners—William Sexton (\$4,000 and champion medal), G. F. Slosson (\$500, J. Schaefer (\$250), M. Daly (\$150), and A. Garnier (\$100), games being 300 points up—N. Y. City.

points up—N Y. City.

Jan. 10—Rillard match, \$1,000 and medal of Champion's Game; J. Schaefor, 660; Wm Sexton, 282—N Y. City.

Feb. 12—Fifteen-ball pool obscriptionship and \$560, best in st games; S. F. Knight, 21; G. E. Wahlstrom, 19—N Y. March 14—Clark E. Wilson, professional billiard playor, died—N. Y. City.

March 31—Billiard match, English game, \$1,000; Wm. Cook, 531—London, Eng.

April 10-14—Billiard match, \$1,000, three-ball caroms, 4,000 pounts; M. Vignaux, 4,000; G. F. Slosson, 3,112—Paris, April 22—Billiard match, 61,600 and medal of Champion's Game; J. Schasier, 600; W. Sexton, 522—N Y. City.

April 22—Billiard match, 51,600 and medal of Champion's Game; J. Schasier, 600; W. Sexton, 522—N Y. City.

April 22—David Kendall, billiard-room keeper, died—Cholment, whilstrom, 21 games; S. Knight, 14—N. Y. City.

June 19—Billiard match, 31,000 and medal of Champion's Game; Geo, F. Slosson, 600; J. Schasier, 670—N Y. City.

Sept. —R. E. Wilmarth, billiardist, died—N. Y. City.

Oct. 4—Rilliard match, \$1,000 and medal of Champion's game; G. F. Slosson, 600; J. Schasier, 43—N. Y. City.

Dec. 4—Billiard champion, closed; Ed. McLaughlin I, St. H. Nelms; 2, Victor Estaphe 3, W. M. Dodds 4—Phila. Dec.

Dec. 20-24—Billiard match, Champion's Game, 30, Vign.

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phia.
Dec. 20-24—Billiard match, Chempion's Game, M. Vignaux, 8,000; Geo. F. Slosson, 2,961—Paris, France.

Feb. 15-Billiard match, cushion caroms; J. Schaefer 400 points; W. Sexton, 396-Cooper Institute, N. Y. City.

Feb. 25- Billiard match, cushion carons; W. Sexton, 400 points; J. Schaefer, 363-N. Y. City.
April 1-16-Billiard match, Champions' Game, \$4,000;
J. Schaefer, 4,000 points; Geo. Slosson, 2,750-N. Y. City.
July 13-W. Mell, Forvier, widely known in billiard circles, throwned-Rocksway Beach, L. I.
Sept. 5-8, Jakes, billiard player, died-Cobourg, Out.
Nov. 14-Billiard tournament, diamond trophy and \$2,500 cashion carons, 200 points, commenced, closing 28; winner, J. Dion-N. Y. City.

Jan. 3-19—Ball pool tournament, Albert Frey, Joseph King and Louis Shaw winning the prizas—Syraouse, N.Y. Jan. 20-Feb. 2—Billiard march, \$2000. Champion's Game; Geo. F. Slosson, 3,000 points; M. Vignaux, 2,652—Faris, Fr.

March 3—Ball pool match, \$1,000; Albert Frey, 21 games; S. F. Khigh, 18—N. Y. City.

Alarch 30—Ball pool match, \$1,000, bost in 41 games; Albert Lambert, 21; J. Diam, 19—N. Y. City.

April 27—Billiard match, cushion caroms, \$5,000; Wm. Sexton, 600 points; J. Schaefer, 58—N. Y. City.

April 29—Billiard match, cushion caroms, \$5,000; Wm. Sexton, 600 points; J. Schaefer, 58—N. Y. City.

April 29—Billiard match, cushion caroms, \$1,000; E. Kimball reserved adds of 169 points, 560 points; Wm. Sexton, 403—N. Y. City.

May 1—Reginaling of bail pool tournament, \$400 an chempionship emblem; A. Frey 1, Dankelman 2, O. Setton, 53. Schaefer 4, T. Wallace 6—N. Y.

May 10—Public contest at onshion carons in aid of National Billiard Association, G. F. Slosson scoring 300 to William Sexton's 302—Philadelphis.

Aug. 2—Dagene Kimball, billiard player, died, 32—Cochesten, N. Y.

Coch. 4—P. Saglish game of bilhards, in the course of which W. Mitchell matle a run of 1,056 (300 consecutive spot-stroke being of it, which he duplicated in a similar game with the same opponent, W. Peall. Mixchell, who Eng. 1900; 1900; 1900; 1900.

Dec. 1—Billiard match, cushion caroms; Wm. Sexton, 500 points; Maurice Daly, 456—N. Y. City. Dec. 20—Match, cushion caroms, \$1,000; Eugane Carter, 400; Lon Morris, \$32—Central Music Hall, Chicago, Ill.

Jan. 6-Match, cushion caroms, \$1,000; M. Daly, 600; Wm. Saxton, &C.-N. Y. City.

Yeb. 14-John McCormick, cushion carom player and sporting man, deed-Chicago, Ill.

March, 36 to April 6-Tournament, eight inch balkline game, 800 points; J. Schaefer I, M. Yigmaux 2, M. Daly 3, W. Sexton, & Tournament, eight inch balkline game, 800 points; J. Schaefer I, M. Yigmaux 2, M. Daly 3, W. Sexton, 4, L. Hecrits 3-Chicago, Ill.

April 3-The oleven inch open table or space game first mehas, and May 21 G. F. Slosson ran 149 and 113 at 15-Slosson's room, N. Y. City.

Kay 10-Eleven inch space game increased' to twelve mehas, and May 21 G. F. Slosson ran 149 and 113 at 15-Slosson's room, N. Y. City.

May 14-Tournament, coshion caroms, 500 points, commenced, closing May 25: Maarice Dely J. T. Wallace 2, J. Schaefer S. M. Viguaux 4, J. Duon 5-N. Y. City.

Jane 12-Elgalt inch balkline game; N. Vignaux, 800; J. Schaefer & S.-N. Y. City.

Sept. 5-Gershom B. Hubbell, ex-champion of connecticul, died-Boston, Masc.

Oct. 11-J. F. B. McCleery beat Harry Cole, \$40. 1,000 to 760, three-ball carons. They had praviously played two shorter games, Cole winning one by 300 to 183-San Francisco, Cal.

Oct. 24-G. F. Slosson defeated W. Sexton, \$500 a side and cushion caroms, \$1,000 a side; 230 to 233-M. Y. City.

Rov. 21-25-A. Garner, 5,000; M. Daly, 2,839; eight inch balkline game - Evoses, Relguam, Nov 26-30-Bight inch balkline game; Vignaux, 5,000; Schaefer, 2,500; France.

Deg. 10-14-A. Garnier, 3,000; M. Daly, 2,970; eight inch balkline game - Evoses, France.

1884.

Jan. 12—Beginning of ball pool tournament for chempionship; J. L. Malons won every game in preliminary and main tourneys, Albert Frey 2, Hing 2, Satton; 4, Manning b. Lambert 6-N. V. City.
Jan. 14-18—Vignaux, 3,000; Schaefer, 2,868; eight inchebelkling game—Paris, France.
Jan. 20-Feb. 15—First tournament at the open table or space game, championship of Connecticute and Western Massachmants; L. Guillet I. M. H. Hewins 2—Hartford, Ot. Jan. 20, 30, 31—W. H. Caston; 3,00; Eugene Oarter, 1,005; three ball game, \$500 a side—St. Louis game Oarter, 1,005; three ball game, \$500 a side—St. Louis Game, Champion's Came Scott and Laughlin and J. R. Helsen, Champion's Came Scott and Laughlin and J. R. Helsen, Champion's Came Scott and Laughlin, 200; Helser, 622 Holers and Sil-A. F. City.
Feb. 30—Eugene Carlet (400) beat J. C. Gallagher (327), cubilop, casons, \$500 a side—St. Louis, Mo. May 12—Colton's at eight-inch balkine, \$500 a side and championship; Jacob Schaefer (800) beat G. R. Slosson (83)—Chicago, III,

July 2—Natch, straight rail, 1,000 points, \$2,000; F. Kaggioll beat E. Dawson by 211—Mobile, Ala.
Oct. 24, 25, 26—Match for \$260, straight rail; Frank Maggioll (S.00) beat Harry Cole (A.880—San Antonio, Terna Dec. 18, 29—Contest for \$1,000, straight fail: Edward McLaughill (2,907) w W. H. Catton (3,000—Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 30—Contest for Connecticut and New England Champlonship; H. Behrens (365) vs. L. A. Guillet (300)—Springfield, Mass.

Jan. 5—Match for \$600 a side, 20x40 Champion's Game;
J. Schaejer (800) beat G. F. Slowon (860)—Chicago, Ill.
dam 23, 23—Match, \$1,000, apot stroke barrad; H. Coles
(5,000) beat J. G. Sala (5,252)—London, Eng.
dam, 24—Match, \$1,000, London, Eng.
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der (500) beat G. Sloeson (710)—Chicago, Ill.
March 25—Match, \$600, 14-inch game; A. C. Anson (800)
beat Frank Parker (804)—Chicago, Ill.
April 22—Match, straight rall, \$500; B. Saylor (1,000) beat
April 30—Tourtament closed, G. Sloeson wlaning first
prite, J. Schaefer 2, W. Sexton 3, M. Daty 4, J. Dion 5—N.
V. City,
April 30—Match, straight rail, three bights \$1000

April 30-Match, straight rail, three nights, \$1,000.

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closed; W. H. Garton (3,000) beat F. Maggloff (1,145)-St.

Louis, Mo.

May 6-Match, cushion caroms; W. Sexton (\$1,050) beat
G. Slosson (\$1,500) by 500 to 458-M. Y. Gity.

May 7-Match, cushion caroms, \$400; M. Yatter (250)

beat I. W. Perkins (224)-Boston, Mass,

May 18, 13-Match, teraphir rail, \$2,000; M. Carter (3,000)

beat II. Kenney (3,37)-Cleveland, O.

Nov. 18-Joseph Holen taken to Bellevus Hospital suffering from dementia. Removed to Bioministale Asylvia.

N. V. City.

Nov. 21-Spot barred game ended: J. Roberts Jr. (12,000)

beat T. Taylor (10,791, including allowance of 4,000); Boberts rain 432-London, Rosg

Dec. 21-38-Tournament, 14 inch halkline, 800 points; J.

Schaefar I. M. Vignaux 2, O. F. Slosson 3-Chicago, Ill.

1886.

Jan. 4, 6-Tournament 8 inch balkline; L. Morris 1, J. F. B. McCleery 2, B. F. Saylor 3-San Francisco, Cal. Jan. 12-Win, T. Deverour Ched.-N. Y. City. Jan. 25, 30-J. Schaefert (300) beat M. Vignaux (2,833), 14 inch game.-N. Y. City. Feb. 24, 27-Lon Morris (5,000) beat H. McKenna (5,818), 32,000, straight rail.--Ban Francisco, Cal. March 8-Bd. McLanghilu (500) beat J. R. Haiser (436), 14 inch balkline, \$1,000-N. Y. City. Murch 9-T. J. Gallagher (500) beat E. Carter (581), \$1,000, H inch balkline, -Uhlongo, III. March 9-13-J. Schaefer (2,000) beat M. Vignaux (1,835), 14 inch balkline; Scheefer ran 22) March 12-N. Y. City. March 13-J. H. Heiser (600) beat P. McLaughlin (429), 14 inch balkline, \$1,000-Philadelphia, Fa. March 30-John F. Gleacob, room keeper, died.-N. Y. City.

July 13-Michael Honahan, veteran player and room keeper, died-Pullman, 111. July 29-John M. Brunswick, manufacturer, died-Cin-cinnat, O.

Sept. 29—Capt, Thomas Reeves, ex-roomkeeper, died.—N. Y. City. Nov. 11—Issae Taylor, manufacturer, died.—Philadel-

phia.
Nov. 27—George F. Siosson (500) best J. Schaefer (460),
cushion carons—St. Louis. Mo.
Dec. 17—Schaefer best Siosson, same game, 500 to 430—

Feb. 18-Fool tournament closed; A. Frey I, J. L. Malone 2, A. De Oro 3-K. Y. City.
March 9-Joseph Cotton (330) heat Al. Smith (122), cushion caronia, 31,000-N. Y. Oity.
March 15-17-J. R. Heiser (1,500) beat Ed. McLaughlin (1,28)-- Brooklyn, N. Y.
March 23-April 1-Al. Frey (80 games) beat J. L. Naione (40), peof chan mionship-Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 4-G. F. Stosson (850) beat J. Schaefer (453), cushion caronia, 31,000-Chicago, Ill.
City bull pool. 5400-Springfield, Mass.
April 12-J. Schaefer (800) beat G. F. Slosson (830), balk-lipe, 31,000-Chicago, Ill.
Bay 6-F. Surils (220) boat E. McLaughlin (225), room-Reopers' emblom--phiadelphia, Pa.
May 19-Thoophutus W. Wagner died-Philadelphia, Pa.
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May 19—Theophilus W. Wagner died—Philadelphia, Pa.

May 21—A. De Oro, sliss "Balbo" (II) best H. Claess (9),

15 ball pool, \$1,000—5t. Louis, Mo.

May 25-25—M. Daly (1,809) best W.m. Sexton (1,126) cush
lon extons, championship, 300 points nightly—Washington, D. C.

May 23-28—N. Y. Racquet Club amateur tourney, three ball caroms, 5x10 table, 300 points, except final game, 500; O. Odde Jr. i. Aler. Morrion J. H. D. Jennings S. June 4—Lannie McAfee died from theries received by Jumping from a windowt—Muneapolis, Minn.

Bept. 19-Alonzo H. Morris, billiard player, dled—St. Faul, Minn.
Oct. 21-Alfred Powers (21 games) beat Sam Knight (12),
16 bull pool, \$200-N. Y. Otty,
Oct. 25-Albred Powers (21 games) beat Sam Knight (12),
16 vol. 25-Albred Lembert, pool player, dled—N. Y. City,
Nov. 5-25-Handicap cushion carom tournament: Hugene Carper (1701), J. Schaefer (200), 2-Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 13-J. F. Moulds (300) beat J. Thatcher (259), 14 Inch balkline, \$200 and Schaefer Medal—St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 20, 21-Harvey McKenns (6,000) beat F. Eames (45),
%3Konna to play 5,000 points to Eames' 500, straight hull.
\$300: McKenna ton 2,072 and 2,121, scoring game in twelve innings—Boston, Mass.
1888,

Jan. 14—Balk line handicar tournament closed; J. Schaefer J. G. F. Slosson and J. Monlds divided second money, W. H. Catton 4, E. Carter 5—St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 29—Fehnsylvania cushion carem tournament, State championship, closed; Ed. McLaughlin I, Burris 2, Bullock 3—Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 28—J. G. Sala (12,002 heat W. M. Green (7,849), \$200 and championship of Sochland—Glasgow. Feb. 5—Tournament, S. Inch. halk line billiaris, Shute championship, closed; F. Hawks I, Hendricks 2, White 3—Hartford, Ct. Peb. 10—De Oro (15) best J. L. Malone (15), pool match, best is 31 games, \$300—N. Y. City. Feb. II—John L. Miller, roomkeeper, died—Washington, D. C. Feb. III—John L. Miller, roomkeeper, died—Washington, D. C. Feb. III—John L. Miller, roomkeeper, died—Washington, D. C. Y. March 10—Conditionus pool tournament ended; Clearwater I, De Oro 2, J. L. Malone and A. Powers divided third and fourth prizes, Manning 5—Syracpee, N. Y. May 19—Recquet Club tournament, smaster championship; O. Oddie Jr. I, Esinbridge 2, Nennings 3—N. Y. City. July 24—Thomas Nelms, ex-roomkeeper, died. 32—Staten

City.

July 24—Thomas Nelms, ex-roomkeeper, died, 52—Staten Island, 20 Copport tournament, 5x10 table, 20 points

Basad, Aug. 6, 7, 8—Carom tournament, 5x10 table, 2D points up; G. P. Slosson 1, M. Daly 2, W. Saxton 5—Saratoga, N. Y. Dec. 7—Tournament, 14 nch balkline, concluded; Bugena Carter won, T. J. Gallagher and W. H. Catton tieing for second—Chicago, III.

Jan. 21—Bookmakers' billiard tournament closed; Dayld Johnson 1, Heineman and J. Reeves divided second—

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Jan. 29—Trayls Van Buren beat Rutherford, 15 ball pool, \$1,000—N. Y. City.

Feb. 25-March 8—Continuous pool tonrnament, championship of America; albert Frey I, A. De Ore 2, J. L. Malone 3—N. Y. City.

Feb. 27-Racquet Clab champlonship tournament, three ball caroma, \$60 points, closed; A. Morton I, G. Lee Stapp 2—N. Y. City.

March 8—Burr McIntosh (169) beat, Hilliard (181), continuous pool, sotors; championship—N. Y. City.

March 12—Harry Dunbay; roomkeeper, died—Philadelphia, Fa.

phia, Pa.
March 16—John Roberts, in match with W. Cook, 12,000
up, spot barred, ran 559, beating record; 13, he made 163
caroms in auccession—London, Fug.
April 7—John M. Ross, of W. H. Griffith & Co., died, 55—
Newark, N. J.
April 25—Albert M. Frey, champion pool player, died—
N. Y. City.
April 25—Sidney Drew (150) beat Burr McIntosh (146),
continuous pool, championship of the dramatic profession—
N. Y. City.

continuous pool, championanip of the organized profession—N.Y. City.
May 13-18—Annual tournament for the amateur championship of America, three ball carons; Orville Oddie Jr.
1, A. C. Townsend 2, R. J. Maguinness 3—New York
Racquet Club.
Aug. 18—Mrs. Jacob Schaefer died—Allegheny City, Pa.
Nov. 4—Hervey McKenna, celebrated rail player, died—
New York Hospital.

1890.

Jan. IS—James B. Dupgnac, ex-roomkeeper, died, 71—N. Y. City.
N. Y. City.
Jan. IS—E. A. Douadson, well known in billiard circles, died—N. Y. City.
Jan. 13—E. A. Douadson, well known in billiard circles, died—N. Y. City.
Jan. 23—F. Maggiol (500) best W. Hatley (337), \$400 and laghtweight Westorn championship, 14 inch half-line-Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 3—William Goldthwalt, veteran billiardist, died, 37—N. Y. Chy
Feb. 11—Continuous pool tournament, championship of America, 5125 and diamond emblem to first; A. De Oro I. Powers 3. Clearwater 5. Magning 4—Syrsones, N. Y.
Feb. 32—March 1—Handicap balkline billiard cournament, \$1,000, \$120, \$400, \$400, \$400, three ball carons, games 500 points each; G. F. Slosson, 14 inch, 1; Jacob Schasier, 14 inch, 2; M. Dall, W. H. Catton, and F. 1765 divided third and fourth prizes—N. Y. City.
March 1—Billiard tournament, championship of New York Escquet Club; Joseph Knapp 1, Alex, Morten 2—N.

Y. City.

April: 1—Hugh W. Collender, billiard table manufacturer, died, 51—N. Y. City.

April 5-12-Billiard tournament, handicap, 15 inch balk line; \$1,600, \$4.201, \$800, \$400; Jacob Schaefer I, F. Ives 2, G. F. Slosson 3, W. H. Catton 4—Chicago, 10, April 10-12—Continuous pool match, 200 balls each night, \$300; A. De Oro (800) beat C. Manning (365)—Brook-lyn, N. Y.

night, 8300; A. De Orn (800) beat C. Manning (860)—Brook-lyn, N. Y.

April 16—Frank Maggioli (600) beat F. Ives (440), match, 44 inch balkline—Ghlesso, Ill.

May 8—16—A. G. Powers (800) beat A. De Oro (869), con-lineous nool, \$200 and medal—N. Y. City, 25 and 25 and 15 and medal—N. Y. City, 25 and 25 and 15 and

COPP. OWNERSHOED P. CHARMAN, FOORBREEPER, GREEK, W.Y. Citr. Cot. 28-31.—Match, continuous pool, \$300 a side and championship, 500 points (200 points per night); C. H. Mauming (600) beat A. G. Powers (520)—Brooklyn, M. Y. Nov. 8-8-W. J. Peall (18,000) beat C. Dawson, lu receipt of 3,000 points (5,630). English spot game, exhibition; Peull ran. 2,504—London, Eng. Nov. 25-27.—Eugene Carter (1,500) beat F. Maggioli (1,633), match, 500 points per night.—Benver, Col. Dea. 1.—Jacob Schäefer (600) beat Grorge F. Slosson (608), match, 14 inch balkline billiards, \$1,000 and championship—N. Y. Citr. Dec. 1-16—Tournament for the billiard championship of Pennaylyania, handicap; winners; Cline 1, Eurris 2, McLaughin 3, Bodds 4.—Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 16.—John Keane, well known setter-up of billiard tables, died.—Long Island City, L. I.

1891.

Jan. 29-31—W. H. Clearwater (50) beat O. N. Kuntzsch (428), continuous pool, \$200 and gate money—Fitsburg, Ps. Feb. 16—Billishd tournament, 10 inch balkline, nomenoed; Fred Bames I, M. Yatter 2, Campbell 3—Beston, Mass. March 19-21—Billiard tournament, champtonship of State, 300 points; E. McLaughlin I, W. Dodda 2, Burris 3—Pittsburg, Fa. April 21—Peter Snyder, billiard player, died, 51—Chicago, Ill.
April 29—Billiard match, 14 inch balkline, \$1.000 and gate money; F. C. Ives (500) beat Eugene Carter (478)—Chicago, Ill.
May 6—Jacob Schaefer (800) beat Eugene Carter (481), billiard match, 14 inch balkline, \$1.000, rate receipts, B. S. O. Oc. amblem and championship—Chicago, Ill.
May 13-13—Alfredo De Oro (800) beat Albert G. Powers (517), continuous pool match, \$1.000 and championship—Chicago, Ill.
Aug. 23—John W. McCullagh, oblef of St. Louis house of Brunawick-Balte-Collender Dompany, died, 53—St. Louis

1892.

May 4—Ed. McLaughlin (400) beat W. M. Dodds (181) \$300 and Stroup State champlonality emblem, 14 inch balk-line billands—Philatelphia, 7a. May 21—Frank Ives (800) beat George F. Stosson (483), \$1,000, net gate receipts and championatip emblem, balk-line billiards—Central Music Hall, Chicago, 111.

CRICKET.

1751.—May 1.—The first recorded match ever played in America, the contestants being "sleven Londoners and eleven Mew Yorkers." The home team war, the totals being: New Yorkers." The home team war, the totals being: New York, 30 and 39; London, 43 and 37.—N. V. City., 1509.—May 1.—The Boaton Cuth Organized — Boston Cu

being: New York, 30 and 36; London, 43 and 37—N. Y. City, 1509—May 1—The Boston Club organized—Boston, Mag.

1838—Sept. 20—Teams of English residents of New York City and Brooklyn, hailing respectively from Sheffield and Nottingham, Eng., contended. The Sheffield eleven won, accoring 79 and 36 to the Nottingham team's 21 and 22—Brooklyn, N. Y.

1838—Cet. 22 and 23—Ropresentative teams of New York and Brooklyn piasad for \$400, it being the first match for money ever played in this country. The New York and Brooklyn piasad for \$400, it being the first match for money ever played in this country. The New York team, afterwards known as the 3t, George Club, won by 53 runs. The totals were: New York, 25 and 45; Brooklyn, 29 and 48—Brooklyn.

1844—Aug. 2—Elevens of the United States and Canada—all being English residents thereof—contended for the first time, the latter winning by 71 to 38 in an one incling game. The Torouto team had declined playing the St. George eleven, of New York City, which included three of the Union Club, of Fhilantiphia. In this senser, energy of the Gualph Clob, then on a visit to Torouto, and six of the Upper Canada College team made up an eleven or bepresent Canada—Torouto, Ont.

1844—Sept. 24 and 25—The Torouto Club having Issued a challenge on behalf of Canada to play any cieven in the United States for \$1,000 a side, it was accepted by the St. George Club, which made up an eleven of the Union Club, of Philadelphia, in a game with the St. George Club, of New York City.

1845—An eleven of Canada defeated a visiting eleven of the United States and Canada defeated a visiting eleven of the United States was won by the latter with three wick eta to spare—New York City.

1846—An eleven of Canada defeated a visiting eleven of the United States and Canada, all again being English residents, was declared the win Montreal.

1845—An eleven of Canada content who had uppet an opponing sieder who was attempted a catch. The score stood: Canada 28 and 13 for three wickets; United States of the United Sta

York City.

1853—Aug. 24 and 25—The first of a series of annual inbernational contests between representative elevans of
the United States and Canada was won by the former by
34 runs—New York City.

1854—Feb. 10—The Philadelphia Club organized, being
the first formally formed by native cricketers. Previous
to that time it had existed as a mere collective body without a title, its original members having practiced at Canadeu, N. J., where the club continued to play until about
1861—Philadelphia.

1854—Vuly 19 and 20—The second abound intermetonal

1851—Philadelphia.

1854—Vuly 19 and 20—The second annual international game between elevens of Canada and the Daited States resulted in favor of the former by 10 runa—Toronto.

1854—Oct. 10—The Philadelphia Chub perfected its organization by adopting a constitution and by-laws, Wm. flatch Wister acting as chairman—Philadelphia.

1855—June 14—The Germantown Club, of Philadelphia.

anized.

1855—Nov. 12—The Young America Club, of Philadel-phia, organized. 1855—The annual game between the United States and Canada was postponed, the latter finding it difficult to make up a visiting eleven on account of the Crimean Wal.

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1858—Sept. II and I2—The postponed annual game between elevens of the United States and Canada was played off, resulting in favor of the former by nine wickets—Hoboken, N. J.

1857—Aug. IS and 20—The Canada team defeated the Inited States eleven by four wickets in the annual international contest—Toronto.

1858—May 3—Mational Cricketers' Association organized—Naw York City.

1858—Aug. Zand 2—The annual international contest between the United States and Canada resulted in favor of the former by four wickets—Holoken, N. J.

1858—Sept. 7—Twelve English professional players, under the captaincy of George Part, left. Liverpool for Quebec, where they arrived Sept. 23. Their first match was against twenty two of Canada. Sept. 24 and 28, at Montreal, the Visitors winning two games in the United States, the English team played Oct. If and IS at Hamilton, Ont., where they defauted, with ten wickets to spare, twenty-two of Canada.

After playing the fifth and last match at Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 21 and 23, the English team salled for home.

1859—Ang. 2 and 4—The United States eleven again degrated the Canada eleven with four wickets to sparo in the annual contest—Toronto.

1860—Ang. 5 and 7—The United States defeated Canada by five wickets, being the last of the first series of annual international contests between these teams. The totals were: Canada, 85 and 10; United States, 97 and 34 for five wickets,—Hoboken, N. J.

1865—Ang. 28 and 29—The series of international matches between the United States, 97 and 34 for five wickets—Hoboken, N. J.

1865—Ang. 28 and 29—The series of international reaches between the United States and Canada, which were discontinued on account of the divid war, were reaumed and the first took place at Toronto. On the United States team, presenting only ten men at the bat, win by two wickets, file respective trains being: Canada, 73 and 64; United States, 65 and 66 for the loss of eight wickets—Toronto, Ont.

2866—Oct. 17—Opening of the grounds of the Germaniconic states of the observation of 1869—Filliadei-joha.

1308—Sept. 13 to Oct. 28 inclusive—A team of English professionnis, captained by E. Willisher, who arrived Sept. 13 at New York City. defeated twenty-twos of the St. George Club and the United States at Hotson City. M. J. twenty-twos of the United States at Boston and Philadelphia, and twenty-two native Almeticans in the last named city, and commenced a game against twenty-two of Canada at Montreal, that was finally drawn on account of Falm. The team satied for England Cot. 24.

1871—1949 10—James Cuppings, known 88 "Cupp." died. Of English birth, for many seasons he had played in this country and had marked as one of the building bowlers—New York (Hty.

1872—Aug. 12 to Sept. 25 inclusive—A team of English amateum, including W. G. Grace, who arrived Aug. If at Quebce, played eight games against twenty-twos at Kontreal, Ottawa, Toronco, London, Hamilton, Hobsken, Philadelphia and Boston, winning all except the contest in the last named city, which was left unfailshed and drawn. drawn.

873—Sept. 3—W. G. Grace soured 142 runs for the Eng-amateurs against twenty-two of Capada—Toronto, Onta

1972-James Higham, of English birth, who was one of the best wicket keepers of his day, died-New York

City.

1872—Jan.—Henry Sharp, a prominent member of the New York Club, died.—New York City.

1874—Aug. 18 to 25 inclusive—A tournament took place at Halfax, N. S., a handsome silver cup being offered as a prize for the champiously of America, open to any team in the United States or Canada. The United States for Canada and the Cuited States are researched by a team selected from the leading Philadelphia clubs and capitained by D. S. Newhall, defeated picted twelves or the Canadian clubs and the Shrich shothers stationed at Halfax, and won the championship cup.

1875 Sept. 13 to 23—A roturn international courament at Philadelphia, a representative team of that city then defeating picked trains of the Canadian clubs and the British officers stationed at Halfax, N. S., and thus

the British officers stationed at Heilian, N. S., and thus became permanent possessors of the Halifac Cup, now the emblem of the Philadelphia championship.

1876—larch—W. F. Forbes threw a criciret ball 132yis at the athletic sports at Eton College, Eng., it being the longest and best authenticased throw op record.

1876—aug. 11—in a game between the Germantown Club. of Philadelphis, and a Canadian eleven, Joseph Hayreve and John Large put on 22 runs widle in permeraity. Large made 108 runs and Hargrave scored 162 not nut—Philadelphis.

1877—Tuly 23 and 24—R. Loisk made 272 runs for the Hamilton eleven in a game with the Montreal Club—Montreal.

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1877—Dec. 19—Sam Wright, an ex-professional, for many years with the St. George Club, died.—Boxton.

1878—National Cricksters' Association organized.—Philadelphia.

1878—Sept. 29 to Oct. 25 inclusive—A team of Australam cricketers played six games at Hoboken, Philadelphia, Monrged and San Francisco on their way home from England. At Philadelphia for the first time eleven Americans contended against a foreign eleven, the game then being left unfinished. The game at Montreal was also drawn, while the other four games were won by the Australians.

Australians.

1878—Oct. 3—R. S. Nawhall accred 84 runs for Philadelphia against the Australian team, the former being the first to play eleven Americans against a foreign eleven—Philadelphia.

1878—Oct. 11—C. Bannerman made 125 runs for the Australian team against a twenty-two of Canada—Montreal.

1879—Veb. 18—James Neeves, a veteran crickster. president of the Nanhattan Club for several years, died—New York City.

1879—Nay 7 and 8—A team of English amatanus, captained by Lord Harris, on their way home from Australia, defeated an eleven of New York and Philadelphia by an inning and 113 runs—Hebokan, N. J.

1878—Aug. 5—Boughey and Johnson, the tall end of

the Halifax Garrison team, made 210 runs while 'n together in a pame against the Phoenix Club—Halifax, N. S. 1879—Aug. 19 and 20—The second series of annual international contests between the United States and Candada commenced, the rule being adopted for the first thuc, that hone but native born american represent the former. Teams of twelve on a side contended, the Candidan, as usual, including English residents. The United States won by five wickets—Ottawa.

1879—Sept. 5 to Oct. 25—A team of English professionals captained by R. Duft, who arrived Sopt. 5 at Quebec, contending with twenty-twos at Toronto, Hamilton, London, Detroit, Syracuses, Staten Island and Philadelphia, Nino of these games were won and three drawn. The team suited Oct. 25 from New York City.

1879—Sept. 9 to Oct. 25—A team of English smatturs arrived Sept. 9 in this city, and played thirteen games in the United States and Canada. Nino of these games were won and three drawn, are twed Sept. 9 in this city, and played thirteen games in the United States and Canada. Nino of these games were won and three drawn, their only defeat being sept. Each 25 and 10 three drawn, their only defeat being sept. 25 and 25 and 10 mining and 9 runs. The team left this city for home Oct. 25 and 10 mining and 9 runs. The team left this city for home Oct.

Oct. 25

1880—March 27—The Ontarlo Association was organized with the Marquis of Lorne as president and W. H. Marritt as secretary. It selected the International and other elevens representing Canada up to 1892 when this function was relegated to the their organized Canadian Association—Toronto.

1880—April 30 to July 15—A Canadian team visited England, sailing from Portland Re., April 30, the trip, which ended prematurely, being a financial failure. Seventeen games were played, at only one of which the gate receipts paid expenses.

1880—July 1—A. Browning made 32 runs of the total of 402 credited to the Montreal Club in a game with the Ottawa, 1880—July 1—60. M. Newhall made 180 runs not out.

Ottawa Club—Ottawa,
1880—July 1—Geo, M. Newhall made 180 runs not out
of the total of 267 runs for the loss of five wickets in a
game with the Battimore Club. Geo, M. and D. S. Newhall carried out their bats after souring 18 runs in partnership—Philadelphia.
1880—8ept. 18 and 14—The annual international contest between the United States and Canada was drawn,
being left unfinished. The totals were: United States, 70
and 168; Canada, 33 and 7 for the loss of six wickets—
Philadelphia.

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1881—April S—Charles Vinten, a prominent member of the st. George Cleb, died—New York City.

1881—May 60—The Pittsburg Club played the opening game on its new grounds, defeating the Alcona Club.

1881—July 4 and 3—Teams of American and English residents of the United States contraded, the former, composed of amataura chosen from the Philadelphia clubs, winning by eighteen vinus—Philadelphis.

1861—Aug. 29 and 30—The United States defeated Camada by eleven wickets in the annual international contest—Hamilton.

test—Hamilton.

1881—Oct. I to 20 inclusive—A team of English profassionals, captained by Aifred Shaw, played five games
in the United Sistes on their way to Australia. Three of
the five games were forwn on account of the weather.
Their most noteworthy victory was secured by 132 runs
oct. 7, 3 and 0 at Philadelphia over a strong team, including eleven amsteurs and eleven professional. The
concluding contest took place Oct. 20 at San Francisco,
Ulyset then scoring 164 not out against a local twenty-two.
1881—Dec. 7—Joseph Hargrays, a well known Philadelphia cricketer of English birth, died—Philadelphia.
1882—May 30—Junjkurth, in a minor match, howied
eight wickets for no runs—Philadelphia.
1883—July 14—In the game between the Toronto team
and the Rovers, G. N. Morrison, who went in last, scored
183 runs not out, and putting on 188 runs for the last
wickt—Toronto.

133 rone not out, and putting on 183 rone for the last weeket—Totronto.
1883—Out 9 to 21 inclusive—An Australian team, on their way home from England, dicfeated cighteens of the New York and Philadelphia cluba.
1883—Sept. 18 and 19—The annual international contest between the United States and Canada vessibed in avor of the former by fight wickets. The totals were Canada 108 and 105; United States 125 and 39 for two wickets—Philadelphia.
1883—Aug. 16 and 16—The United States defeated Canada 195 inolingand 49 runs in the annual international contest. The totals were: United States, 143; Canada, 45 and 59—Toronto.

and 56—Toronto, 1888-Cot. 19-In a game between the veterans of the Young America and Germantown Clobs, John Lange scored 178 runs, and in partnership with Servett put on 115 runs for the minth wicket.

May 5—A. 11. Stratford scored 166 runs for the Pittsburg Club, and J. A. Scott and S. Law made respectively 145 and 125 runs for the Philadelphia Zingari, putting on 249 runs in partnership—Pittsburg, Zingari, putting on 249 runs in partnership—Pittsburg, Teo. A. May 17—The Philadelphia team took their departure for England in the steamer City of Rome.

June 2, 3—The Philadelphia os opened their European trip by playing the University Club in Dublin, Ireland, the game engling in a draw.

July 12—Morley made 147 runs not out for the Oxford Chib against the Germantown—Philadelphia.

Aug. 1, 2—The Philadelphians played in Portsmouth. Ring., the eighteenth and last game of their tour, eight of which had been won, the lost and live drawn.

Sept. 15, 16—The thirteenth annual game between the United States and Canada played in Philadelphia, Pa. The Chandians won by 100 runs. Totals: Canada 173 and 181, United States 192 and 121.

Oct. 4, 5, 7—The Philadelphia team defeated the United States twelve by three wickets in Philadelphia, Pa. The respective totals were! United States 304 and 194, Philadelphia 200 and 97, with eight wickets down.

July II—C. S. Parmun made 182 runs not out in a match between the second elevens of the Merion and Oxford Chiba. Going in first for the Merion team, Parnum carried his bat through its luming—Philadelphia.

Aug. 4 and 5—Canada defeated the United States by 39 runs in the annual laternational game. The totals were: Canada, 38 and 57; United States, 43 and 52—Toronto, Aug. 28 and 29—Tyray made 118 for the professionals against the amateurs—Philadelphia.

Nept. 1 to 29 inclusive—A team of English amateurs, under the management of E. J. Sanders, played a series of eight games in the United States and Canada, the opening one raking place Sept. 1 and 2, at States Island, and the concluding contest Sept. 23 and 23, at Ession. Six games were woo, one lost and one nominally drawn. The only defeat was by the amateurs of Philadelphia in a game played Sept. 17, 18 and 19, it being the direct costs of the States Island Club at the cost of only eight runs—Staten Island Club at the cost of only eight runs—Staten Island

July 26—William Comery, a veteran cricketer, died of paralysis. He was one of the first English protessionals engaged in this country—Biumingham, C.
Aug. 13 and 14—Canada defeated the United States by 7 runs in the annual contest, it being the former's third consecutive victory. The totals were: Canada, 123 and 165; United States, 5 and 77—SecOright, R.;
Aug. 16 to Sept. 14, inclusive—A team of West India amateurs, captained by Guy Wysti, made a tour of Canada and the United States, playing their opening game Aug. 16 and 17 at Montreal and their hat game Sept. 13 and 18 at Staten Jeland. Twelve games were played, of which five were won by the West Indians, fiveloots and two drawn. The team won four of the six games played in Canada.

Sept. 1 to Oct. 4, inclusive—Another team of English amateurs, again under the management of E. J. Sanders, made a very successful trip, winning eight games played against the strongest teams in the United States and Canada, while want of time compelled the contest against freen of New Englishd to be drawn. Their largest score was \$25 runs, made in the only inning of their first game with Philadelphia. The opening content took place Spane, 1 and 2 at Staten Island, and the fast game was played oct. 1, 2 and 4 at Philadelphia, the English team then coring their second victors over a representative eleven of that city.

June 18 and 28—The Germantown Club made 418 runs in its only inning of a contest with the Young America eleven. G. S. Patterson scored 164 runs of this total—

in its only inning of a contest with the about Americaleron. C. S. Patterson scored 164 runs of this total—Philadelphia.

July 14 to Aug. 27—A Canadian team, under the management of G. G. S. Lindsey, played the opening game of a tour in Creat Britain. The eighteenth and fast game of the trip was played Aug. 27.

—The annual contest between representative elevens of the United States and Canada was postponed on account of the visit of a Canadian tourn to England.

1888.

July 4 and 6.—The postponed international context between the United States and Canada was played off, the furmer winning by an inling and 87 runs. The totals were: United States, 255; Canada, 73 and 38.—Toronto. Aug. 21 to Sapt. 22 inclusive—A team of Irish amsteurs runde a tour of Canada and the United States, opening Aug. 21 and 22, at Kingston, and playing their concluding game, Sapt. 27, 28 and 28, at Finladelphia. They played thirtoen games, of which seven were won, two lost and four drawn. Both defeats were by eleven representatives of Philadelphia.

1889.

Jan. 8—E. N. Crane, of the All American baseball team, touring in Australia, threw a cricket ball 125yds. 10½lm, winning a prize of 210—Melbourne.

July 2 to Aug. 10—A team of Philadelphia amateurs visited Great Britain, sailing from New York City June 19. The opening game was played July 2 and 3, at Dubling and Third Trinity College, and the concluding contest took place Aug. 3, 5, 10, at Cambridge against a team

of Cambridge University. The Philadelphians twelve games, four of which were won, three I five drawn. 6 plnyed lost and

......The annual international contast between the United States and Ganada was postponed, the former not being and to select a team on account of the European trip of the Philadelphiaus.

1890.

June 18—H. Baily, of the Haverford College eleven, cap-tured in two innings, fifteen wickets—thirteen clean howled—of the University of Penusylvania team—Phila-

three in two immers, shown witeges—thirteen desan howled—of the University of Fennsylvania team—Philadelphia.

June 28—Formal opening of the new grounds owned by the then recently consolidated Germantown and Young America Clubs, index the former's name—Philadelphia.

July 14 and 16—The postponed amount international contest was played off, the United States then deleating Canada by an inning and SI runs. The totals rere:

United States, 289; Camada, 141 and 97. G. 8. Patterson made 128 runs for the winning team—Philadelphia.

July 17—C. Ellis, of the New Jersey Athletic Club, howled eight wickets of the Winning team for only one run—Bergen Point, N. J.

Aug. 9—A. E. Smith and Pacey, playing for an eleven of the Fannayiwanta Railcoad Company against the Belmont Club, made 286 runs in partnership before the first wicket fell—Philadelphia.

Sept. 1—F. H. Bohlen scored 162 runs for the amateurs against the professionals in the annual contest—Philadelphia.

1891,

March 2—The Metropolitan District League held its annual meeting. Four olitis, including the Stateu Island, were admitted to membership. It was agreed in order to arrange a achedule or championaling games that a division should be made—N. Y. City.

March 6—A lean, main't made up of Philadelphia amateurs, left this city on a trip to Bermuds, where they had arranged a series of matches. The visitors were defeated by an inning and y rouns in their opening contest. The second and third games were drawn. Sutherland Law, the expiain of the team, had the best batting average. W. W. Noble, with 51, was the bighest sporer. The team returned home March 22.

March 6—The Metropolitan District League was divided into two sections, each of six clubs. The exeantive committee also made a number of changes in the bylaws, the most important being the rule providing the percentage plan for the wlenning of the championiship, excluding hereafter drawn and tied games—N. Y. City.

March 7—The New England Association was organized, fitteen clubs being represented. It was deaded that it should embrace district leagues, each of which should arrange its own schedule, and the leading clubs jn the several districts should play against each other. George Wright, the wall known ex-baseball player, was chosen pasident—Boston.

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president—Boston.
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March 19—The Metropolitan District League met and
adopted championship schedules for its two sections—N.
Y. City.
April 14—The Cricketers' Association of the United
States, held its angual meeting. D. B. Kowball was reelected president—Philadelphia.
April 14—The Inter-City League was formed at a meethur of representatives of the clics of Roston, New York,
Baltimore, Philadelphia. Chicago, Detroit and Pittshug;
A schedule was arranged, and the question of whether or
not professionals should be allowed to play in championfilip games was lait entirely to the respective clicked—
Philadelphia.
May 3—In a game botween the California and Alameda
Clubs W. Robertson, of the former, scored 135 rous, and
in bowling captured six withers at the cost of only five
runs—San Francisco.
May 9—C. Goales made 143 runs for the Belmont Club
Schiffet the Merion—Philadelphia.
Mny 29, 30—Boston best New York by 40 runs in the
opening championship contests of the Inter-City League.
The torals were: Boston, 71 and 64; New York, 53 and 60,
econge Wright and Chambers bowled in film form for the
Winners—Boston.
May 25, 30—Chicago defeated Detroit in the Inter-City

winners—Hoston,
May 23, 23—Chicago defeated Detroit in the Inter-City
Lesgue saries by an inning and 98 runs. The totals were:
Chicago, 232; Detroit, 61 and 53—Detroit.
Jone 12—Philadelphia beat Baltimore in the Inter-City
Lesgue series by 90 runs. The totals were: Philadelphia,
99 and 113; Baltimore, 63 and 55—Baltimore.
July 2, 3—The Germanton City, of Philadelphia, made
631 runs against the Rossolale team, of Toronto, Out, this
being the largest total acore in one inning that had yet
been recordad in America. F. E. Brewster, who scored
145 not out, and G. P. Patterson, with 133, were the chief
contributors to the Germantown Club's large total—Philadelphia.

Adelphia.
July 10, 11—Philadelphia beat Roston by 39 runs in a championship contost of the Inter-City League. The totals were: Philadelphia, 110 and 105; Boston, 38 and 93

Boston.
 July 12—Bloman scored 137 runs for the California Club against the Astiland Club—San Francisco.

July 13, 16—The eighteenth annual contest between representative teams of the United States and Canada, resulted in a victory for the former by 26 runs. The totals were: United States, 82 and 194; Canada, 77 and 73

Toronto.

July 17—G. S. Patterson scored 145 runs not out for the Germanown Club against the Rosedale team.—Toronto.

Aug. 5—L. Mansfeld made 132 not out for the Boston Athletic team against the Broklyn Club, it being the largest individual score ever made in New England.—Bostarest individual score ever made in New England.

Aug. 6—A Eleven, of troit, Mich. —A. M. Wood compiled 132 runs for the Beimont of Philadelphia, against the Detroit Club — De-

meven, or Philadelphia, against the Detroit Club — Detroit, Mich.

Aug. 25—Chambers, of the Boston Athletic Association, howled eight wickets of the Hallfax Wanderers for only one run—Hallfax, N. S.

Sept. II, 12—The last and deciding same in the champion, ship somes of the into-Gip League was placed between representative slevens of Philadelphia and Chicago, and was won by the former by an inning and 39 runs. The losers were all of English birth, while ten of the Philadelphia team were natives of that city—Philadelphia team were natives of that city—Philadelphia. Sopt. 12—The championship of the Metropolitan District League was decided by an one inning game between the Staten Island and Manhattan teams, the leaders of the two sections. The Staten Island eleven won by 318 to 105, the totake of the first inning—Staten Island.

Sopt. 12—A team of English smatters, captained by Lord Hawke, arrived on the steamship City of New York, arting made arrangements with the Gormantown Chip, of Filiadelphia, to formally inaugurate its new grounds and play a series of gumes through the United States and Canada.

Sopt. 25, 26, 28—The representative slower of Philadelphia.

Canada.

Sop. 25, 25, 28—The representative eleven of Philadelphia defeated the visiting team of English amateurs with eight wheteat to spare. The totals were: England, 299 and 171; Philadelphia, 288 and 183, with two whelets down Dywards of thirty thousand people paid admission to the grounds during the three days. G. S. Patterson made 88 and 43, not out, being the highest scores for the winners—Philadelphia.

Sept. 27—Robert Hogue made 141 runs, not out, for the Alameda Club against the Cakland beam, it being the largest individual score on record in California—San Francisco.

Oct. 1, 2—The return match between the team of Planting County of Plantin

Oct. 1, 2—The return match between the team of Eng-lish amateurs and at eleven representative of Philadel-phia resulted in a victory for the former with four wickets to spare. The totals were: Philadelphia, 56 and 19; England, 42 and 95, with six wickets down. The home team had four men who did not take part in the first game—Philadelphia.

Oct. 8, —The contest between the English amateurs

team had four men who did not take part in the first game—Filladelphits.

Oct. 3, 6—The contest between the English amatours and a team of sixteen selected from the club of the Metropolitan District Lengue resulted in a draw on account of rain. The English amateurs made NS runs in the first inning and had scored RS runs for the first finding and had scored RS runs for the loss of five vickets in the second inning. H. T. Hawstt made IIS for the visitors, and A. Brown scored for the home team 23 and 72, being not out in both inning—Staten Island.

Oct. 9, 10—Tredve of the English amateurs defested fifteen of the Baithnore (Tub by an Inning and 150 runs. The rotals were; England, 305; Baitimore, 70 and 85—Baitimore.

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Oct. 12, 13—The English amataurs defeated the Boston Athletic Association by 200 runs, twelve playing on each side. The totals were: England. 39 Jund. 207. Boston, 29 and 23. B. M. Woods bowted coven wickets for seven runs in the second inning of the Boston team—Boston Oct. 18, 11—The English team defeated an eleven of Chicago by an luming and 30 runs. The totals were: England, 187, Chicago, 35 and 61—Chicago.

Oct. 20, 21—Ten of the English amateurs defeated an eleven selected from the clubs of Weston Outarto by an unning and 61 runs. The totals were: England, 184; West-arn Ontario, 52 and 48. In an exhibition game between the same teams H. 7, Hewett scored 109 not out—Toronto. Oct. 21—J. W. Muir made 100 not out for the Haverford Chillege team against an eleven of the Merion Club—Philodelphia.

College team against accepted of the Artin Chim-ran-delphia.
Oct. 22, 28, 24—The English team, again playing onty ben men, defeated an eleven of Eastern Outario by an inn-ing and M runs. The totals were: England, 29; Eastern Outario, 106 and 80. Bristow scored 35 in the first lanking and went in first in the scooled inning of the Canacitans and carried his bat out for 4—Ottawa.

1899.

1898.

March 10—The Metropolitan District Lesgue adopted a division into two sections and made up a champion-hip schedule for each—how York City.

April 2—The California Association opened its championship season—San Francisco.

April 5—Edwin C. Squance, a well known cricketer of Brooklyn, died. He was formerly president of the Manbattan Club—Brooklyn.

April 14—The Canadian Cricket Aranciation completed its organization by the adoption of a conglitution and the election of officera—Toronto.

April 80—The Quaker City League, of Fhiladelphia, opened its champtomenty season.
May 7—H. M. Brown, of the Battmore Chub, accidentally killed by using thrown from his carriage—Battmore.
May 25—The Matropolitan District League commenced its champtonship season.
May 25—G. S. Patterson made 135 runs for the German-town Club segment the Marlon Club—Philadelphia.
June 3—A. M. Wood made 231 runs not out and J. W.
Muir scored 110 out of the total of 422 runs credited to the Relmont Club for the loss of four wickets in a gaste with the Battmore Club, the former's being the largest individual score ever compiled in the United States—Philadelphia.

ine satumers cam, the former's denig the largest indidolphia.

June 13 and 14—The Inbrr-City League commenced its
championship season by a contest between representative olevens of Detroit and Pittsburg, the latter winning
by an inulag and 176 runs. The respective totals were:
Pittsburg, 375; Dotroit, 107 and 36. Waiter Scott made 124
runs for the winning eleven, this being the first century
scorad in an inter-city championship contest.—Pittsburg,
June 27 and 25—A series of matches for the Bestern
championship of the Inter-City League commenced with
a contest between representative elevens of Philadelphia
and Batimore, the former witning by an inning and 139
runs. The totals were; Philadelphia, 234; Battimore, 63
and 31—Philadelphia.

June 29, 30 and July 2—The second match of the fournament, on the grounds of the Germantown Club, resulted
in the Boston team deteating the New York eleven by 44
runs, rain preventing any play on July 1. The totals were:
Boston 25 and 130; New York, 115 and 105—Philadelphia,
July 2—The deciding game for the Eastern championship between representative elevens of Philadelphia and
Boston was left unnished. The Philadelphia team had
seven that made fifty in their first iming when the
stringed were drawn—Philadelphia.
July 2—Elevens representing Chicago and Pitbsburg
played the deciding game for the Western championship
of the later City League, the former winning by an inn
ing and 25 runs. The totals were: Chicago, 176; Pittsburg, 102 and 45—Chicago.
July 18—Wright, the professional of the Staten Island
(hub, scored 165 runs against the Boston Wanderers—
Staten Island, N. Y.
July 25—Pacey, the professional of the Belmont Club,
made 101 runs (not out) against the Rotton Wanderers—
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delphia.
July 25 to 80—A tournament was commenced at Halifax, N. S., the Germantown Club, of Philadelphia winning the three games played during the opening week.
Aug. 1—Elevens representing Philadelphia, Halifax, M. S., it being the second enternational trurnament held there. The Philadelphia team were mainly composed of the Gormantown Club's eleven.
Aug. 5 and 5—The third and deciding match of the international tournament resulted in the Philadelphia team defeating the Ottawa eleven by an inning and 38 runs. The respective totals were: Philadelphia, 246; Ottawa, 119 and 89—Halifax, N. S.

and 89—Hallar, N. &
Aug. 5—F. R. Dickey, one of the Ottawa team, but who had been left out of the sleven that played Philadelphia, committed suicide by shooting himsell—Hallar, N. &
Aug. 5—The postponed game between the représentative slevens of Philadelphia and Roston was played off and Testilled in the former winning by ten wickets the Bastern champlonship of the inter-city Losgue. The respective totals were: Boston, 12 and 51; Philadelphia, 84 end 11, with no wickets down—Boston.
Aug. 25—The Refreseley Chul of New York City won the chamblouship of the Astrophyl tan District League.
Sept. 1—A ream of Frigh annitorys, under the captainey of J. M. Meldon, arrived in this city, having salled from Queenstown, Ireland, Aug. 24, on the Cunard steamer Gallia.

Pept. 5 and 6—The annual match between the amateurs and professionals resulted in a victory for the former by an inning and 231 runs. The totals were: Amsteurs, 462; Professionals, 135 and 46. A. M. Wood and G. S. Patterson scored 132 and 132 respectively for the amateurs on the first day, putting ou 357 runs while in partnership, this surpassing all previous records in America—Philadelphia.

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Sept. S and 6—The Irlsh amateurs played tweive men in
the initial same of their tour, meating with a defeat by
a team of fifteen representing New England. The totals
were: Ireland, 24 and 41; New England, 120 and 6, with
no wickets down—Boston.

Sept. 9—G. R. Patterson scored 159 runs for the Germannown Glub against the Wayne cloven—Philadelphia.

Sept. 9 and 16—Twelve of the Irlsh amateure defeated
a team of fourteen representatives of New England, with
dive wickets to spare. The respective totals were: Ireland, 168 and 34 for the loss of six wickets; New England,
and 16—Lowell, Mass.

Sept. 12 and 13—The Irish amateurs played an eleven
representing Canda, but rain on the second day caused
the contest to be left unfinished. The totals were: Ire-

land, 131 and 9 with two wickets down; Canada, 107-To-

rento.

Sept. is and 17—The annual international match between representative elevens of the United States and Canada resulted in a victory for the former by an inlang and 322 runs. The respective totals were: United States, 227; Canada, 66 and 55. A. W. Wood made 129 runs, it being his first appearance in this annual contest, and F. H. Bohlen also scored 90 runs for the United States eleven—

National Contests

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Bohlen also score waters and deciding contest for the Sept. 15 and 17—The final and deciding contest for the Crampionship of Inter-City League between the representative elevens of Philadelphia and Chicago was originally scheduled to be played at Chicago, but it was indefinitely postponed on account of the annual match between the United States and Canada taking place on these

ween me united schools and canada careing place to those dates.

Sept. 17, 19 and 20—The Irish emateurs defeated, with four wrights to spare, an eleven selected from the clube of the Metropolitan District League. The totals were of the Metropolitan District League. The totals were stay vickets. Tyers made 21 and 22 for the local six vickets. Tyers made 21 and 22 for the horse team, and Hamilton scored 80 and 30 for the viditors—Staten Island, N. Y.

Sept. 23, 24, 26 and 27—The Irish amateurs defeated a representative seven of Philadelphia by 157 rust. The respective totals were: Irishand, 175 and 239; Philadelphia, 123 and 134. Gavin scored 13 and 10 not out for the winters—Philadelphia.

Sept. 23 and 23—Tweive of the Irish amateurs defeated fitteen of the Stationer Cube by an inning and 37 russ. The totals were: Ireland, 247; Baltimore, 188 and 32—Reglimore,

Aften of the Balamore choose a management of the totals were: Irchard, 247; Baltimore, 183 and 32—Baltimore, Sapt. 30, Oct. 1 and 3—The second game between the frisk amateurs and a representative eleven of Prikadelphia resulted in a victory for the latter by 25 runs. The totals were; Philadelphia, 167 and 181; Ireland, 122 and 123—Philadelphia. Oct. 3, 4 and 5—The third game between the Irish toam and the Philadelphia eleven was left andmished, the weather being so cold on the last day that it was mutually agreed to call the context a draw. The totals were treland, 163 and 185 for the loss of seven wickets; Philadelphia, 163—Philadelphia.

Oct. 8—The Irish amateurs sailed for home on the steamer umbria, arriving at Queenstown Oct. 13. The Visitors played eight matches in all during their month's visit to this country of which four were won, two lost and two drawn.

Nov. 1—John B. Large, who ranked as one of the best batsmen, and for many years was a prominent member of the Young America Ciub, of Philadelphia, died—Philadelphia.

Nov M—The Haitfax Cuo awarded to the Gennantown

the Young America Ciub, of Philadelphia, died—Philadelphia, America Ciub, of Philadelphia, Aov. 30.—The Hallfax Cup awarded to the Gunnantown Ciub, which won the Philadelphia championship—Philadelphia

PEDESTRIANISM.

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1806—Capt Barclay walked from Dry to Craithynaird and back, Scotland, 10 miles, in 18th. For many years the best performance recorded.

1844—1848. Estammad won 10 mile race, beating J. Guilder and seven others; 1h. 2m. 1958s.—Beacon Course, N. J. 1844—Oct. 16—John Glidersleere van 1958 miles in Ih. and best T. Greenhalph, John Barlow, J. Steeprock, T. McCabe, H. Stammard and II others—Beacon Course, N. J. 1844—Nov. 18—John Harlow won a 10 mile Godran in 54m. 21s., defeating Steeprock, Greenhalph, Glidersleeve and five others—Beacon Course, N. J. 1844—Dec. 16—Match footrace, 12 miles, won by T. Greenhalph, defeating John Glidersleeve; 1h. Sm. 48n.—Beacon Course, N. J. 1845—June 17—John Glidersleeve; beat Cavanagh and others in a 10 mile race; 17m. 19s.—Cambridge, Mass. 1846—3m. 26—Wm. Jackson, the American Deer, sided in an atompt of run it miles in an hour; 1s. 10m.—1846.—1846.

tailed in an attempt to run 11 miles in an hour; th. 10m.—
New Orleans, La.
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18 mile rece in in. Sim. 38s. dejeabing the American Deer
(scratch) by less than a yard—New Orleans, La.
1861—June 10—J. White, of Ostesbead, Eng., beat
Rower and the Indians Smith and Bennett, 10 mile footrace—Fashlor Course, L. I.
1867—May 25—E. D. Davis beat Geo. Adams, footrace,
100yds, championship and \$2,000—Bloomington, Ill.
1867—Oct. 23—E. P. Weston started from Portland,
186, to wilk to Chicago, Ill., in 26 days—arrived Nov. 28,
1868—Oct. 12—Charles Westhall, pedestrian, died—London. Eng., 46.

1968—Out. 12 Charles Westhall, pedestrian, died—Landon, Eng., 46.
1868—Key. 23—J. W. Corad beat E. D. Davis, footnee, 120/ds. chan doughly and \$4.500—Fashion Course, L. I. 1874—May 5—James Cordon Bennott beat John Whipple, walking match, \$6.000—Fitth Ave. and 33th Street to James Fark clubious gate, New York.
1874—Ing. 1—W. Perkins bast Jos. Stockwell, 3 mile dam ploeship walking match; first tible in fin. 28s—London, Rug.
1873—Dec. 5—H. A. Reed, pedestrian, died—London, 1873—Peb. 23 to March 6—E. P. Weston walked 431 miles by a contest with J. R. Jodd, who walked but a little more than 200 miles—N. Y. City.

1975—May 16-28—Daniel O'Leary walked \$10 miles inside of 183 hours—Chicago, III,
1876—July 5—First American amateur champion nedestrian meeting; one mile walk won by D. M. Storn in 70, 420, 70, 6528.; 105 ds. run, W. B. Curtis, in 1136a., 236a—Bidgewood, K. J.
1876—Nov. 15-20—Walking match, Daniel O'Leary beat E. P. Westen, 600 miles—Chicago, iii.

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Feb. 3, 9—E. P. Weston best Wm. Perkins, 24 hours, £250 cup; Weston walked about 109 miles—London, Eng. Feb. 18. 16—E. P. Weston best A. Clark, and walked 180 miles 68503, in 48 hours—London, Eng. May 10—John Griedall, ex-champion 10 mile runner, died, 43—N. Y. Olty.

Aug. 7-12—Daniel O'Leary walked 500 miles in 189h. 17m. 356—American hostitute, New York.

Aug. 21—J. S. Levett, pedestrian, drowned while trying to save a wornan—Blackpool, Eng. Sept. 30—E. P. Weston completed a walk of 500½ miles 487da in 6 days—Liverpool, Eng.

Oct. 21—Daniel O'Leary, in a match to beat Weston's performance, finished a walk of 502 miles in six days, less itm.—Liverpool, Eng.

Nov. 20—Z3—Daviel O'Leary beat Peter Crossland, 500 mile walking match, \$1.000; Crossland gave up after going 285 miles 11sp.—Mantchester, Eng.

Dec. 18-23—2. P. Weston walked 1654 miles (byds, without a rest, and 116 miles with only 18 m. 10s. betoppeg in 24 floorer, and accomplished 460 miles 1 fap (n 6 days—London, Eng. Tec. 23-22—Weston match, 300 miles, \$1.000; William Howes beat Daniel O'Leary—London, Eng.

1877.

Feb. 28-March S-Walking match; P. Crossland beat D. O'Leary, 500 miles, \$1,000—Nanchester, Eog. Auril 2-7-Daniel O'Leary beat E. P. Weston, six days walking match, \$6,000; nearly \$20 miles to 510 miles—Lon-

waiting marca, \$0,001; nearly on thins to 510 miles—London, Eng.
Ang. 26-Oct. 6—William Gale walked 1,500 miles in 1,500
consecutive hours—a mile and a half in each and every
hour, invariably starting at the etroke of the hour; hast
mile and a half wiled in 15m 57c; featest mile and a
half (1,000th hour), 15m, 14a; slowest (807th hour), 31m.
55a.—Lillie Bridge, London, Eng.
Aug. -G. Topisy, ex-champion walker, died—Chiswick,

Bug. (ct. 2j-Nov. IJ-Wm. Gaie walked 4,000 quarter miles in 4,000 consecutive periods of ten minutes each-London. Nov. 19-Walking match; Dan O'Leary best John Ennis, 31,000, 100 miles; 19h. 59m. 50a. -Calcago, Ill.

1878.

1279.

Jan. 14—Walking competition, amatour, 10 mile champlonship of New England and Celt; E. E. Merrill beat O. Walker; Il. 50m. 35/s.—Boston, Mass.
Jan. 18—E. P. Weston statted from Windsor, London, Rug., In an attempt to walk 2,000 miles over country roads, reating Suidays. In 1,000 hours (consecutive); failed, accompliating but 1,971/s miles.
Jan. 22.—Walking match, 50 bours, medal and gate money; W. Miller beat D. C. Ross; 20h. 2m.—Haltimore. Feb. 28—March 1—Walking match, \$500, 50 miles; G. H. Hosmer beat F. A. Johnson; 40 miles in 3h. 19m. 1a.—Boston, Mass.

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miles in 74b, 45m.; Peter Crossland, 225 miles 3 laps in 74b, 30m.—Chicago, Il.
July 5—E. P. Weston presented with gold watch, chain and sliver cup—Alexandra Palace, London, Kirg.
July 24—Leon P. Medermeyer arrived in Kew York City, claiming to have transled a wheelbarrow from San Francisco, Cal., in 7 months is days.
Aug. 40–16—L. P. Federmeyer inited in an attempt to trundle a pheelbarrow 450 miles in six days—N. Y. City.
Sept. 22–27—Go as you please sweepstakes, 8500 sach, Astley bett and championship of the world, 193 hours; Chas. Rowell I, his share of gate money being \$19,500—N. Y. City. Anne, Chas, Re Y. City.

Joseph Jen, ex-pedestrian and sporting reporter,

Oct. 1-Joseph Jen, sz-pedestrian and sporting reporter, died-London Eng.
Dec. 4-Foetrace, 180yds., \$2,000; C. J. Mctvor beat Fred Harmon-Morrisanie, N. Y.
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Dec. 8-Amsteer 25 mile walk championship; won by J. B. Clark-N. Y. City.
Dec. 18-Footrace, 550yds., \$1,000 and championship of Pacific Coast; King Holley beat Peter McIntyre-San Drancisco, Cal.
Dec. 20-Petestrian tourney, go as you please, six days, women, \$1,000 and belt to first, \$750 to second, \$500 to third and \$250 to fourth, closed; Amy Howard, 363% siles; Mademe Toblas, \$87%; May Massicott, \$64%; Maggle Rowell, \$78%—N. Y. City.

1880.

March 5—E. G. Cotton, pedestrian manager, committed aticide—Oakland, Cal.

Karch 3-15—Fedestrian match, 142 hours, go as you please; D. O'Leary, 515.27 miles; E. P. Weston, 490%—San Francisco, Cal.

May 3—Walking match, \$1,000 and champlonship of America, 25 miles; Ed. C. Holsse beat T. H. Armstrong; 5b. 45m. 46e.—N. Y. City.

Sept. 13—Chas. J. McIvor, 793gyds. start, won the Doncaster Handicap, 2039ds.—Sheffield, Eng.

Oct. 6—Walking competition, 19 miles, avasteur championship of New Hagiand and belt; Engene B. Merrill won; 1h. 17m. 49%3.—Boston, Mass.

1881.

Jan. 1—William Gale concluded his attempt to walk 2,500 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, 1½ in lies at the commencement of every half hour; broke down bac. 28, and at call of time had covered 2,405½ miles—Lillis Bridge, Lon-

mencements the very hart how; broade own best, 2, and at call of time had covered 2,46% inites—Lattle Bridge, London, Eng. Feb. 1—Walking match, championship and \$1,000; Dennis Brizcott. 3 miles in 3h. 2hm. 49s; E. C. Holske, 21 miles 730yds.—N. Y. City. Feb. 21, 72—Fedostrian contest, amateur championship, a hours, go as you pleates; Thos. M. Buckley, 118 miles, in 22h. 48m. 5s; 3sas. Saunders, 115% miles—N. Y. City. June 7—Witsantide Handicap, 283yds; Goo. H. Smith, of Pittaburg, Fa., 784yds, start, won—Sheffield, Eng. June 29—First public appearance in England of L. E. Myers, Hanbattan A. O., and Engene E. Merrill, union A. C. Both von, Myers running 44yds in 495,5s, and Merrill walking 2 miles in 16m. 385gs.—Stamford Bridge, London, July 3L. E. Hyers ran 46yds, in 49s.; in the mile walk E. E. Merrill, after his opponents had been disqualified, was atopped by the mot 140yds, from the goal, his time there being 5m. 2s.—nr. Birmingham, Eng. July 13—E. E. Meyers ran 460yds, in 435gs.—nr. Birminghun, Son.

July 18-L. E. Meyers ran 440yds, 10 43%s—nr. Birming-ham. Eng.
July 28-L. E. Myers ran 440yds, in 63%s, and 860yds, in 20. 5%s, winning both races—Willnes, Eng.
July 39-Lostrace, \$400, 10 miles; G. Harael beat Chas.
Price—N. Y. Citrace, gold medal, 100yds.; C. Stetson, Harvard A. A. Byds, start, beat L. E. Myurs; 10s.—N. Y. Spet. 12-Pootrace, amateur, 850 gold medal, 220yds.; B. Hawes (receipt of 18yds, beat L. E. Myers; 21%s.—N. Y. Spet. 27-Robort McKingtray, ex-champion podestrian, died, 44-Maybole, Scotland.

1882.

March 8-11.—Pedestrian tournament, six days, heel and toe walking; G. Littlewood, 531 miles 51.; H. Williams, 483.1; H. Carless, 426.8; P. Crossiand, 416.3; J. Hibberd, 407.—Sheffeld, Eng. April 21—Walking match, 100 miles, championship of Atherica and \$1,000; John Mongher bent D. A. Driscoll— Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass.

July 31—Fedestrian contest, go as you please, 142 hours, commenced, ending Aug. 5; gold and diamend belt end gate mensy; Frank Hart, 37 miles 3527ds. In 14th, 11m.; C. B. Noremac, 505 miles 3527ds. in 14th, 12m.; C. B. Noremac, 505 miles 3527ds. in 14th, 12m.; P. M. Campana, 300 miles 3527ds. in 14th, 12m.; P. M. Campana, 300 miles 3527ds. in 14th, 12m.; P. M. Campana, 307 miles 3527ds. in 14th, 12m.; P. M. Campana, 307 miles 3527ds. in 14th, 12m.; P. M. Campana, 307 miles 3527ds. in 14th, 12m.; P. M. Campana, 807 miles 3527ds. in 14th, 12m.; P. M. Campana, 807 miles 3527ds. in 14th, 12m.; P. M. Campana, 807 miles 352 nies of 35 or a 855 gold medal; I. E. Myers, champion of England; Im 565s.—Pote Granada, N. Y. City.

Mov. 11—International footrace, amateur, one mile; W. G. George beat L. E. Myers, through liness, was obliged to forfett third of series of races with W. G. George—N. Y.

Nov. 23—Walking match, one hour. \$500; John Meagher beat D. A. Driscoll; 8 miles 230yds,—N. V. City. Nov. 33—Paotrace, 1,230yds, W. G. George beat L. E. Mysre; 8m, 1045.—N. Y. City. Dec. 1—Pootrace, 125yds, \$1,000; G. H. Smith beat M. K. Kittleman—Cleveland, 6. Dec. 5—Pootrace, 125yds, \$300; John T. Crossley beat Frank J. McQuight—N. Y. City.

1803.

1862.

Feb. 11—Footrace, \$500. 100vds.; Fred Harmon beat C. F. (fibson-San Francisco, Cal.
Feb. 22—Footrace, \$LRU, 160vds.; P. J. Cannon beat H. Levis-Wilkesburg, Fa.
March 3—Footrace, \$600. 5 mites; T. C. Herbert beat Win. Steele—Blocksburg, Fa.
March 12-17—Walking match, six days; William Edwards, 372 miles; Dauled O'leart, 320 miles—Sydney, Aus., March 17—Footrace, \$300. 16 miles; William Steele beat T. C. Herbert—Salland, Po.
March 31—Footrace, IS miles, \$500; Win. Steele beat T. C. Herbert—Cauton, Fa.
April 6-7—C. A. Hartman walked 121 miles 385yds. without a rest; 2th. 58m. 38s.—Truckee, Cal.
April 10—George Savard, rethred American sprint runner, died, 55—Britzenhead, near Liverpool, Eng.
April 25—Footrace, \$1,000. 150yds.; H. Lewis beat P. J. Cannon—Beilgitton, Pa.
May 5—Walking match, 142 hours, closed; Wm. Edwards, 166 miles 2 laps; D. O'Leary, 459 miles—Syndey, Australia.

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wards, 356 miles 2 laps; D. O'Leary, 359 miles—Syndey, Australia.

May 19—Footrace, 16 mues, \$500; Wm. Steels beat C, Price—N. Y. City.

June 16—Footrace, \$500, five miles; Wm. Cummings beat Ym. Steele; 25m, 34%,a.—N. Y. City.

July 23—Footrace, \$500, five miles; Wm. Steele beat T. C. Horbert—Elmira, N. Y.

Aug. 6-11—Walking match, six days, \$2,600; W. Edwards, 476 miles sit, D. O'Leary, 457 miles sit, —Melbourne, Aug. 18—Footrace, \$1,000, 10 miles; Wm. Steele beat Wm. Cummings—Blossburg, Fla.

Sapt. 22—Footrace, amateur, one mile, grass course; W. G. George beat W. Snook; 4m, 25%,—London, Eng.

Oct. 23—Footrace, amateur, two miles; W. G. George beat W. Snook; 4m, 25%,—London, Eng.

Oct. 27—Footrace, amateur, two miles; W. G. George beat W. Snook; 4m, 25%,—Irmingham, Eng.

Nov. 6—James Madley, long identified with sporting mature, dot, 67—Findelphis, form Wostminster, London, Eng., on a tramp of 50 miles daily (Stundays excepted) for 100 days, over roads, delivering temperance lectures by the way.

1884.

Jan. 2.—H. Hutchens, from seratch, won a 200yds, handicap in 30s.—Edibourgh, Souland.
Jan. 16.—Walking match, 10 miles, \$200; D. A. Driscoil beat G. H. Hukuler—Lynn, Mana.
Jan. 19.—James McLesry, podestrian, dled—Glasgow.

Scotland.

beat G. H. Hestuer-Lynn, Mans.
Jan. 19-James McLeavy, pedestrian, dled—Glasgow,
Scotland.

Feb. 22—Championship fourtace, amateur, So miles,
trophy; John Gassanan, St miles, 4h, 22m, 22s.; P. Golden,
St niles febydes.—Williamsburg, L. I.

Feb. 22—19. Spenger commenced the feat of walking 5,000
miles in 100 days, over troads and on tracks, using beyer
tec, us against Weston's 5,000 miles in 160 days on tempernaving walked 5,003 miles—Baggand.

March 29—Henry ("Blower") Brown, pedestrian, dled—
London, Eng.

March 15—E. P. Weston completed his task of walking
5,000 miles in 100 days, exclusive of Sundays (50 miles
fool), over roads and on tracks is England.

March 29—Walking match, about 55 miles, road; C. Jr.
O'Malley, 30m, sleat, beat 3, Nickels Jr., scratch; 5h, 22m.

London to Brighton, Eng.

April 6—Running match, 2500, three miles; P. J. Mointyre beat W. A. Ross—San Francisco, Cal.

April 7—W. O. George, amateur, ran 10 miles in 5m.

28.—London, Eng.

April 9—12—Walking match, 75 hours; H. Schmehl, 250
miles; D. O'Leary, 326—Chicago, Ill.

April 10—J. Green completed his task of walking 50
miles dally for 50 consecutive days—Ballsbury, Eng.

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April 2—I. H. Malone stated to have ran 12lyds, in 11½s.

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miles dally for 50 consecutive days—Ballsbury, Eng.

April 2—J. W. O. George and Win. Schmehl, 120

May 3—H. Wbystt amateur, walked one mile in 6m.

335a, legaling English record—Birenigham

July 12-W. H. Heek, of New York, won, from scratch,
a four mile bandcap walk, in 25m, lis.—London, Eng.
July 28—W. G. George and Win. Snook ran a dead beat

Aug. 14—W. G. George and Win. Snook ran a dead beat

in a mile race in 4m. 33%s. Same day, George ran a mile in 4m. 21%a, beating the grass record—Glonester, Eng. Aug. 18—Frofessional toursces; 100yds—F. W. Stone won two beats in 10s each; J. Quirk, Z. 123yds—M. K. Kittleman I, in 12%a; J. Gibson 2—Pittabong, Pa. Aug. 31—Jessph C. Kittleman, professional runner, was ron over during a hose race, receiving fatal injuries—Deures; Col.

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Oct. 10—Pecific Coast Amateur Athletic Association organized—San Francisco, Cal.
Oct. 18—W. 9. George attempted to beat Deerlood's one hour record, but quit at hine inles, ron in 46m, 483cs. George presented by the Lady Mayorets with a gold medical Loudon, Eng.
Oct. 30—Harry Hutchens, English champion aprinter, arrived in New York. Nov. 1, ran in Actoris 125yds, handleap, Philadelphia, being besten a foot by Ike Stansfield, Myy 4. Markets.

Nov. 4-Match race, amateur, 100yds.; L. E. Myers beat M. W. Ford-New York.

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Nov. 4—Amsteur cross country championship run, less than five miles; D. D. McTaggart, Montreal A. A. A., beat P. D. Skillman, M. A. C. New York.

Nov. 17—Match, \$200, 45, miles; C. M. Osiricks, to go as the pleased; I, in th. 31m. 59s.; 1, Whipple, 5m. start, walling heel and toc. 2—Newport, R. I.

Roy. 20—Running race, 12 miles, amsteur; P. D. Skillman I, in th. 12m. 13s., beating American record—Brooklyp, M. Y.

Nov. 22—H. M. Johnson, against time, ran 30yda in Mars. New York.

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Jan. 8-Match race. \$500, 440yds; E. S. Tisdale beat T. Moffatt; 55%: Toronto, Ont. March 7-Rationst cross country championship race; won by Liverpool Harriers, Win. Sneok first, Ib. 4m. 59s. -Ranchester, Eng. March 7-Harry Andrews, ex-champion runner, died, S. Liondoo, For.

March, 7.—Harry Andrews, ex-champion March, 7.—Harry Andrews, ex-champion March 21.—Walking match, 3200, 25 miles; W. H. Moek Bent Wrt. O'Kesfo.—N. Y. City.
April 11.—J. E. Divon, amateur, ran 50 miles in 6h. 18m.
25/8., beating record—London, Eng.
April 27.—Footrace, 150/da, 24, M. K. Kittleman beat C. F.
6ibson—San Francisco, Cal.
April 27.—Ronning match, 125/da,; H. M. Johnson beat
G. H. Smitts—Cincionati, O.
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London, Eug.

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May 2-Or as you please tournament, 72 hours, champiomship medai and \$500, closed; C. Rowell, 490 milos, beating record; G. Cartwright, \$38,9-10; G. Mason, \$70; W. Corkey, \$43%; G. Connor, 335%; A. W. Shedair, 340,7-10—London, Eng.

May 19—Running match, \$500, 400yda; F. E. Davis beat E. S. Tisdaie—Toronto, Ont.

May 19—Walking match, \$200, one hour; D. A. Driscoll (7 miles \$200yds)—Lyun, Mass.

May 80—Walking match, 10 miles; J. Meagher beat J.

May 90—Walking match, IO miles; J. Meagher beat J. W. Raby (disqualified); latter sued for stakes—Lawrence,

May 30—Walking match, 10 linies; J. Mesgier best J.
W. Raby (disqualined); latter sund for stakes—Lawrence,
Mass.
Jone 8—If. Hutchens, against time, ran 1407ds, In 14s.
against the wind, and in 1836s, with the wind in his favor—
London, Bay.
June 13—L. E. Myers won at 8507ds, in im. 87%s.; T.
Burn, 529ds, second—Farnsworth, Eng.
July 6—L. E. Myers the besten on a heavy turf track at 220
and 430 yards, but ran latter distance twice in 5ts, within
twenty minutes—Wigan, Eng.
July 31—Philion Medal and State amabeur champion
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Aug. 4, 5—L. E. Myers besten in 4407ds handicap by A.
Wherbon, Eyda, Siart; 49s.—Stoke-on-Treen, Eng.
Aug. 31—Match race, 31,000, one mile; W. Cummings
beat W. G. George; 5th 5th, 25th,—London, Eng.
Get. 4—Match race, 31,000, four miles; W. Cummings
beat W. G. George; 5th, 25th,—London, Eng.
Get. 4—Miss Amy Howard, famile long distance pedes
tran, died-Brootlyn, N. Y.
Oct. 10—Match 31,000, 16004a, flying start; G. H. Smith
beat H. M. Johnson—Pittsburg, Fa.
Get. 17—Walking match, 5300, 10 miles; J. W. Raby beat
D. A. Driscoll—Weet Lynn, Mass.
Get. 24—Canadian cross country championably race,
about 4x miles; J. W. Mofiste first, Sim. 4ts.; R. Larkin
second, J. G. Ross third—monureal,
Get. 25—Handing race, 76 hours; C. A. Harriman,
287 miles 4t.; D. Beirs, 284.5; P. Guerrero, 2406; P. H.
Hart, 234,—Segranton, Pa.
Nov. 2—Walking match, 52,500 and championship race,
about 4x fulles; E. C. Carrer race, Mim. 75es, E. McMaion
second, P. D. Skiliman third—near New York.
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Feb. 6-Patrick Buckley ("Lynn Buck") dlod-Lynn, Mass.

Mass,
Peb. 6—R. P. Weston (2,500 miles) beat D. O'Leary
(2,5925), 12 hours per day walk; commenced at Newerk, N.
J., Dec. 7, 1835—Chicago, Rt.
Peb. 16—17—D. Bennett (145 and 3 miles) beat T. Molfatt
(880)da), two in three races—Toronto, Can.
Peb. 20—T. M. Malone beat Jaa. O'Brien, 31,000 and
champlonship; 880)ds. in 1m. 53%s., and 1,000)de. in 2m.
24s, —Sydney.
Peb. —William Perkins, ex-champion walker, died—
London, Brag.
March 1-6—Prack Hart won 72 hours race, 21e miles 8
Lape; P. Hegelman, 3(2; R. Vint. 500.4—Cincinneti, O.
March 6—National cross country championship race,
about 9 miles; Birch 50d Harriers won; J. E. Hickinan
trat, 54m. 88a—Croydon, Eng.
March 5—4. Gibson beat W. Hough, 180yds, \$500—San
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March 5, 9-Shrovetide Handicap; H. M. Johnson, 83yds, won final heat; Edge, 894, second, by two yards; Hudson, 394, third-sistedied, Edge.
March 27-Cross country championship of Scotland, about 10½ miles; won by Edisburgh Harriers; A. P. Yind-ley dirst, 1h. 2m. 57s.—Lanark.
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March 28-Chae. Mitchell, pugilist, beat S. Matthews, virestlor, about 275yds.—San Francisco, Cal.
April 19-T. A. McIntosh won a Si mile walking race, 3h. 25m. 3c; C. M. Callow second, 10h. 14m. 6s.—London to Brighton, Eug.
May 1-International running match, 1,00vds.; L. E. Myers beat W. G. George, one mile; 4m. 230yds., in 3m. 1556s., thus winning the series.—N. Y. May 16-L. E. Myers beat W. G. George, one mile; 4m. 230yds., in 3m. 1556s., thus winning the series.—N. Y. May 16-L. E. Myers beat W. G. George, one mile; 4m. 232yds., in 3m. 1556s. thus winning the series.—N. Y. May 16-L. E. Myers beat W. G. George, one mile; 4m. 232yds., under ausplace of Cleveland (O.) Athletic Club.
Acg. 2-G. H. Smith beat Fred Votes, \$400, 160yds.; 186s.—Voungstown, O.
Pack S.—V. G. George beat W. Cummings, \$1,000, mile; 4m. 1235.—W. G. George beat W. Cummings, \$1,000, mile; 4m. 1235.—W. G. George beat W. G. George, \$1,000, 4

Sept. II.—S. Bryna best P. Priddy, \$1,000, 880yds.—Pittsburg, Ph.

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miles; 20m. 13%n.—Preston. Eng.

Sept. 26—C. G. Wood heat A. Wharton, match, 230yds.;

23%s.—London, 18mg.

Sept.—C. A. Harriman beat J. Scott, six day walk; 443

miles 10 lage.—Australis.

Oct. 20—Cross country champlonship of Canada, 5%

miles, won by S. D. Jones, 35m. 57%s.; J. J. Ross second—

Toronto, Ont.

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Jan. 7.—C. Samuels beat H. Hutchens, 160yds., \$1,000 and championship; 14.9-10s.—Carrington, Aus.
Jan. 18.—P. Golden beat Hegelmen; 20 mile run; 21; 14m.
28.—New Bedford, Mass.
Jan. 19.—G. Jl. Hosmer best J. Meagher, 10 mile walk, \$200; 1h. 27m. 14/4s.—Satem, Mass.
Jan. 21.—Nosh Makinson, backer of pedestrians, died, 47.
—Mahanov Oity, Fa.
Jan. 22.—H. Hutchens beat T. M. Malone, 150yds., first race of three (or \$2,00); 14.3-103.—Botany, Aus.
Jan. 24.—H. Hutchens beat T. M. Malone, 250yds., \$2/4s.
Jan. 29.—W. Clarke beat H. Hutchens, 100yds., first race of three, for \$1,230; 10s.—Meibourne, Aus.
Feb. 1.—H. Hutchens beat W. Clarke, 130yds.; 123/4s.—Feb. 4.—H. Hutchens beat W. Clarke, 130yds.; 123/4s.—Sebourne, Aus.
Feb. 4.—G. H. Hosmer beat D. A. Driacoll, 10 mile walk, \$500; 1h. 20m. 67s.—Worcestet, Mass.
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Fab 4—W. Clarke beat H. Hutchens, 20748.; 2788.—merbonne, Am. Feb. 11—Frank ("Pop") Whittaker, announcer at six day sees in M. Y. City, died.—Greenville, N. J. Feb. 21 to 28—R. Vint won six days go as you please

race, 630 miles 10 laps: F. Hart, 618.3; P. Fanchot, 511.2; D. Bennett, 506.1; G. B. Noreman, 500.3—Philadelphia, Pa. March 2—H. Hutchens boat C. Samuela, 150yda., champloaship; 1453.—Antralia.

March 15—Aifred Badger, veteran runner and trainer, 616.4—N. City.

March 23—The Woir, "The Spider" (puglist), beat L. Ellsworth, ope mile, 2500; sm. 15s.—Columbia Rink, Roslon.

March 25—L. E. Ryses Doat W. G. George, 1,000yda, first race of a series of three, \$2,000; 2m. 12s.—Sydpey, N. S. W. April 6, Myers won the econd race, 1,00yda, in 3m. 45s.

April 69—Initial race for tesm champlons hip of National Cross Country Association, eight miles; Suburban Harri-fra, 25 points; Manhattan A. C., 56; Prospect Harriers, E. G. Cartar first, in 65m. 45%.—N. S. City.

May 27—Enix days race, Anton Strokel first, 515 miles; J. Albert, 365; Alf Elson, 472—Fhiladelphia, Pa.

May 10—Ed. Nikirk beat Ed. Case, 860yda, \$500—Pitts-burg, Fa.

May 19-21—Daniel O'Leary won a 50 hour race, scoring 200 miles; F. H. Hart, 199—Lincoln, Neb. May 31-17. Gent won Easter Handkeap, running 122yds. in 1184s—Sheffield, Eng. June 6-17. Lawrence, Sayds., won 880yds, handkeap, 2ru. 3cs.; H. Fradricks, 48yds., second: T. J. Griffith, 16yds., third; L. E. Myers, scratch, fourth—Bolany, N. S. W. June 8-Ed. Nikirk beat E. J. Casa, 880yds., \$1,000; Im.

June 2.—Ed. Nikirk beat E. J. Case, 880yds., \$1,000; Im. 58x.—Buffair, N. Y.
June 25.—E. C. Carter won three mile race in 14m. 58%s.; J. Kibblewhite, 15yds. start, second.—Windsor, Eng.
July I.—H. Miller beat E. Ashworth, 100yds., \$5,000; 10\forall s.
-Bydney, Aus.
July B. 16.—J. D. Serviss Hoge team beat E. D. Bronson, team, hub and hub, 16 men, 300yds., laying 300fs. hose; 39s.,
39s.—Amsterdam, N. Y.
July 25.—H. Bethune beat Jack Gibson, 100yds., \$2,000—
Montreal Can.

July 25—H. Bethune best Jack Gibson, 100yds., \$2,100—Montreal, Can.
Sept. 3—L. E. Myers, 17yds., third in Sir Jozeph Banks'
Handicap to Butler (21yds.) and J. Atkinson (18); half
yard between each—Sydney, Jac.
Sept. 12—H. Hutchens and H. Gent were to have run
12ydys, championship and \$1,000, at Lillie Bridge Grounds,
London, Eag., but Gent paid fortist. The disappointed
appeatators, on being dended a return of their money,
burned and oblictwise destroyed buildings and other
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Oct. 8-G. H. Smith beat W. Hough, 120yda, \$3,000, later allowed 23 yda.—Cumberland, Md.
Oct. 10-16-Frank Hart won 72 hour race, 376 miles 4 algas; J. Albert, \$3.26 - Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 22-John Anderson, alias "Bingham's Unknown," beat Harry Betaune, Höyda, \$2,000-Octuwa, Can.
Oct. 23-S-G. Guerroro won 35 hour race, 300 miles; P. Hegelman second, 297-Easton, Fs.
Oct. 28-Ed. Case beat J. Grant, 3 mile race, \$600; 16m.
16g.—Match, Mass.
Oct. 29-H. Gent beat H. Hutchens, 120yda, \$2,000 and championethy of England; 11%,—Gateshead, Eng.
Oct. 29-L. E. Myers, syda, won 460yds, handleap in 45a; L. Casafmer, 10yda, second-Sydney, Aus.
Mov. 19-P. Priddy beat Ed. Nikirk, 850yds., \$1,000—Pitaburg, 1-26-George Littlewood won 142 hours go as you blease race, 569 miles 1 lap; J. Albert, 550; P. J. Panchot, 511.9-Philadelphia.

TARS.

Jan. 21—Wm. Cummings beat A, Norris and P. Cannon, mile, \$125 each and champion cup; 4m, 2848.—Govan, Scotland,

Feb. 6-11.—Go as you please tourney, 142 hours, gate receipts; James Albert, 221 miles J.850yda; D. J. Harty, 282.660; G. Guerrero, 664; F. H. Hart, 546 600; F. Golden, 668.80; E. O. Moore, 531, 530; A. Strokel, 626.80; (c. D. Noremac, 225.440—N. Y. City
Feb. 14—J. H. McIntosh, amateur walker, died—Longer-Feb.

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Feb. 17.—J. Scott (123 miles 4 kps.) beat J. Hibberd (22.5), 24 hour walk—London, Bug.
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Feb. 23.—22—Twenty four hour go as you please race; George Cartwright you, 123 miles 3 kps.; 8 Day, 125.
Diffon, 115.1; N. Taylor, 10.2, G. D. Noremac, 19.4.—N. Y. Feb. 22—H. Bethnae, ib an attempt to beat record time, ran 100yds, in 95%—Sen Francisco, Cal.
March 10—Cross country championship of Scotland won by Olydesdale Harriers, 22 points; A. P. Findlay first, in 25m.—Edinburgh.
Mary 17—Peter Cannon beat R. Hunter (350yds, stort), 8 miles: 14m, 195,s., beating former record—Goven, 8cot.
May 7—2—Go as please race, 122 hours, gate money percentage; George Littlewood first, 611 miles 570yds, 14th.
Mary 10.—Go engrero, 82 miles 1,850yds, 14th. 49m.; 7. Herty, 573 miles 1,130yds, 14th. 49m.; 6. D. Noremac, 633 miles 590yds, Winnor's share, 35.117.13—R. Y. City, May 22—W. Chimmings beat W. G. George, mile; 4m. 25s.
Birmingham, Eng.
June 9—Hook and ladder race, 8600 and gate, usual conditions; Olipper II. And L. Co. tin. 18.—Worester, Mass.
June 16—T. P. Conneff, Manhattan A. C., won the four mile championship in 20m. 45s.—Belfast, Ireland.

June 30—Hook and ladder race, usual conditions; Exceptator of Milford first, lm. 1/2s., breaking the record—

cannor of Millord first, im. 16s., breaking the record— Boston, Mass.
July 14—W. Cummings won a mile race in 4m. 25s.; W. G. George second—Takiley, Socialand.
July 16—Arthur Norris beat the Arabian horse Karrabis, 30 roubles, 20 miles; in. 58m. 16s—near St. Petersburg, Russia.

July 23-P. Cannon won a two toile race in 2m, 12/cs, on a bad track and in rain; W. G. George second-Govan. Scotland

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Aug. 9—Stephen Ridley, veteran professional pudestrian, died—Usteehead, Eng.
Oct. 19—Professional Athletic Association of America organized—St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 27—E. McGlelland beat Ed. Nikirk, five miles, 81,000; 81m. 88—Pittelburg. Pa.
Oct. 29.—Jack Davis walked one mile 160;da, over roads, carrying 24th of cost to a sack, in 16m. 38—London, Elg. Nov. 6—P. Camon ran four miles in 16m. 25-ga, making new records for all distances over two miles—Glasgow, Scotland.

Rov. 47—E. C. Smith beat Fred Hawkins, 10 miles, 3300 and championship of Saratoga County; in flux—Saratoga, N. Y.
Nov. 28—Dec. 1—Go as you please race, 143 hours, gate racejus, championship and belt: George Littlewood first, 1835 miles; D. J. Herry, 655 miles; C. Moore, 5356, unlies; G. Carpwright, Sobje miles; G. Miles; G. Carpwright, Sobje miles; G. D. Noremae, 5354, unles; G. Connors, 656 miles; P. Golden, 5545 miles; G. Mason, 2536 miles—N. Y. Chy.
Dec. 1—E. C. McGlelland beat Peter Priddy, five miles, 560; 3 miles, 245, Pittsburg, Pa.
Dec. 8—E. C. McGlelland heat Peter Priddy, 756 miles, 550; Friddy stopped—Pittsburg, Pa.

Jan. 4—Peter Cannon ran five miles in 25m, 13728, and six miles in 20m. 17s.—Hampden Park, Scotland.
Jan. 14—Harry Fredricks, 2byds. start, won handicap. 250yds.; J. Healy, 20yds., second; W. O'Rourke, 23yds., third; lm. 59s.—Botsony, Aus.
Jan. 25—M. K. Kittleman best Harry Bethune, 100yds.—Wichtes, Kan.

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March 2—Kational Cross Country Association's annual cleaning the property first, in for. 25%—Kompton Park R. Eng.
March 25—Spottish cross country amateur champlonship von by the Glydesdale Harriers; McCann first, 54m.
45%3.—Hamilton.
April 8—18—0. D. Noremac won 142 hours race, 50i miles.
91aps; P. Hegelman, 457.1; 2. Connors, 486.1—Pittsburg, Ps.
April 12—A. Hanna Jr. won amateur champlonship of Scotland, 10 miles; O. Pannycnok second; 50m. 25%3.—Glasgow.
May 6-11—Bix days (142 hours) race; D. J. Herty won,

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May 16-15—Six days (142 hours) race; James Albert won. 33 miles; G. Guerreio, 525—San Francisco, Col.

June 11-14—Jova State Pircmen's toernament; winners; Bose cart race, 200%s, From 12 100%s, hose, put on nextles—Chapta, 40%s. hook and ladder contest, run 190%s, put on 200, leader, mas to climb to cop—Andubon, 60%s.; State coupling countest—Physter and Edick, Jone 12-14—North Dakota Firemen's Association annual tournament; winners; Hose tace, 300%s.—Masseppa, 28s.—Jone 12-14—North Dakota Firemen's Association annual tournament, winners; Hose tace, 300%s.—Masseppa, 28s.—Jone 12-Peter Caunon fan low miles on grass in 19m.

July 3, 9.—Tournament of Northern Colorado and Southern Wyoning Voluntear Firemen's Association; winners; Hose race, 200%s, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Wyoning Voluntear Firemen's Association; winners; Hose race, 200%s, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Wyoning Voluntear Firemen's Association; winners; Hose race, 200%s, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200%s, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200 ds, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200 ds, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200 ds, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200 ds, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200 ds, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200 ds, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200 ds, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200 ds, luying 2001. hose—Alberts and Machen Hose race, 200 ds, luying 2001. hose, luying 2001

Oct. 5-A. B. George, amateur, ran three miles in 16m. 11½a, beating American record-Travers Island, N. Y. Oct. 16-Ashies Dawson, backer of pedistrians, stc., found dead on the street—Faterson, N. J. 1809.

1890.

Jan. 19— Honest Ton' Wilkinson, for many years starter for handleaps, died, paralysis—Sheifield, Eng. Feb. 18—Shrovetide Handleap. 205yda.; James Collins, 335yda., America, won; J. Jackson, 345yda., Second. C. Astron. 235yda., hird; S. Pett. 223yda., fourth—Sheffield. Feb. 23-23—Six days (142)rs.) race; Gus Guerrero won, 505 miles; G. D. Noremoc, 600; G. Cartwright, 479—Detroit, Mich. March 1—Patas Pridd host 2, C. March 1—Patas 1—Patas Pridd host 2, C. March 1—Patas 1—Patas

troit, Mich.

March 1—Peter Priddy beat E. C. McOlelland, 3 miles,
\$500: 15m 13s.—Pittsburg. Pa.

March 2—Cross country championship of Scotland,
about 9½ miles: Clydesdate Harriers won, 34 points; A.

Hannah fist, 56m, 52s.—Edinburgh, Scotland,
March 22—W. H. Morton, amateur, won 20 mile race,
beating records from 14½ miles up; th. 22m, 51½s.—London, Bag.

April 4—Amateur championship of Scotland, 10 miles,
won by Hannah, Hunter second; 55m, 39½s.—Edinburgh,
April 7—12—Six days (142 hours) race; D. J. Herty won,
588 miles 8 laps; E. C. Moore, 830.6; John Hughes, 520.1—
Pittsburg, Pa.

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1255., and J. Kibblewhite ran bout miles in 500. 2096.: best grass records—London, Eng.

100. 101-3.—Southwestern Firemen's Association tournament; winners; Hook and ladder race, 30 men and forman, 620.1—101.—Southwest Mail, 350;a.; coupiling contest, two couplers, run 5012. point on pipe and drop it—Ottawa, 6c. 53c. 53c. 1015. hose team race, 16 men and fortman, carry 2016; hose, run 1600.4s. lay Liott, hose, and drop it—Ottawa, 6c. 53c. 53c. 101. hose, 160. hose, 160. 2, Ft. Scott, 235c.; ladder climbing, run 5015., climb 3015. ledder—L. Suyder Phaenix, 6c. 120. And ladder race, 50c. 120. Lad

1891. Feb. 23—Abo Williamson, veteran pedestriau and four times a winner of a Sheffield handleap, died, 52—Sheffield. March 14—Annual race for the cruss country championship of Scotland; Edinburgh Harriers won; Andrew Hannah first, in 11. Jm. 49/8.—Classyov.
March 16-21—Elix days' rice; John Fughes birst, 538 miles 21 laps; D. Bennett, 540.5; E. C. Moore, 530.1; P. Hagginan Fourth, D. J. Herry Ofth, G. D. Noramac sixth—N.

miles 2 lapt; D. Bennet, Study. A. D. Noremac sixth—N. Y. City.

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Harch 27—Miss Zoe Gayton arrived at New York City, claiming to have walked from San Francisco (starting Aug. 27, 1890) in 213 days, on a wayer of \$1,000 a side that she could not accomplish the leat in 256 consecutive days.

April 2—Annual races for sinstem champtonship of Scotland, 19 miles; Andrew Hannah won, W. Carment second; Min. 1858.—2018agow.

April 13-16—Seventy-two hours' race; Gua Guerreto frat, 446 miles 4 laps; Tracey, 370; P. Hegelman, 380; G. Connora, 342;; Glick, 342—Roston, Mass.

April 13—Long Island Cross Gountry Association champlonship races, less than eight miles; Setior face—Prospect Harriers walked over, J. Lloyd the only one to finish, in 39m. 31s.; junior race won by Acorn Athletic Association, 45 points, the Frespect Harriers second, 57; E. Edwards first home, in 38m. 25gs.—Brighton Beach, C. I. April 25-Mallond Cross Gountry Association annual championahly races, eight miles; senior race—Prospect Harriers won, 21 points; Manhatun Athletic Club, 63; 33. George A. C., 185; individual winner, M. Kennedy, P. H., 28m., 595gs. Junior race—Trimount Athletic Club, won, 102

clipper annual.

points: Wayne A. C., 125; individual winner, T. J. Vogelby, Wayne A. C., 42m, 1285; Individual winner, T. J. Vogelby, Wayne A. C., 42m, 1285; —Morris Park, N. Y. May 2—E. L. Sorrie, analesar, ran 440; dia over hurdles, grainet time, in Im. 184.—Berkelsy Oval, N. Y. City. May 2—Annual handleap cross country race of the Submitted Line of the Miles of the Miles A. Mills, Y. A. C., 3m, 30s., won, in 33m, 128., net time; E. R. Leonard, 2m. 15s., second—Fort George, N. Y. City.

May 22—J. P. Lee, amateur, ran 230; de. over hurdles in 24%, besting record—Cambridge, Mass.

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Joly 15—Manchester Athletic Club evening games; H. L. Hallock, 109ds, you 100yds, race in 10s., 15k.

Reddy second—Manchester, Eng.

July 18—Last appearance of the Manhattan A. C. international team in England; M. Remington won 450; de. 100; J. R. Reddy second—Manchester, Eng.

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Jan. 13—Thomas Burrows, 13% yds. start, won 180 yds. Sheffield handican; J. Colling, 10% yds., second—Sheffield. Jan. 30—Jack Smith, "Begont Street Pet," veterin pedastrian and bover, died—London, Eng. Pet, 6—D. J. Harty won 22 insurvase (four hours daily), 185 miles; G. Connors, 187; T. Cox, 170; M. Taylor, 182%—Sinux City, Ja. Feb. 3—Frank Davies beat John Flynn, \$2,000, 100 yds.—St. Panl, Ming. Feb. 13—Frank Davies beat John Flynn, \$2,000, 100 yds.—Feb. 13—B. B. Bloss, amateur, ran 40 yds, in 4% s.—Boston, Mass.

ton. 4888.
Feb. 18--R. C. Chadsey beat B. P. Leonard, five miles, \$250; 23m. 58c.-N. Y. City.
Feb. 13--Birchfield Hatriers won Midland Counties: Sealer cross country championably, 27 points; H. Dunkley first, in \$2m. 18v.; Junier championably won by Derby-Sl. John Harriers, 51 points; E. Ravenscroft first—North-surprise Res

iey inst, in age, 100; Johnts; E. Rayenscroft first—North-ampton, Eng.
Feb. 16—10. R. Budd. of America, 1254yds., start, work
Manchaster Fadestrien Co.'s 120yds, 2000 handicap; R.
Burge, 175yds, second; E. Lord, 14yds, third; F. Tyson,
134yds., fourth—Manchester, Eng.
Feb. 20—2slilord Harviers won the annual race for the
Northern Counties cross country championship, 104,
210. Es; G. H. Mouris second—Alutree, Eng.
Feb. 20—Pinchley Harriers won the tace for the South-ern Counties cross country championship, 73 points; II.
A. Heath, South L. H., first, in Ih. 3m. 31/5s; F. D. Randall second—Ockham. Eng.
Feb. 22—I. D. Lieyd won the cross country run of the
Prespect Harriers, 10 miles; F. Kuhlke second, R. E.
Campbell third, clim. 21a—Brooddyn, N. Y.
Feb. 22—E. B. Bloss, amateur, Fan 2byds. in 25/8s—Boston, Masz.
Feb. 37—W. Lynch, defeated Mouro, four mile walk,

ton, Mass.
Feb. 27—W. Lynch defeated Munro, four mile walk, feanplonalip of England and \$250; two miles in 1sm. 17s.—Ledcester, Eng.
Feb. 27—Thames Valley Harriers won the race for the Southern Conntiencross country championalip, 10t points; F. J. Strange, Southampton Harriera, first, in 55m. 3a; J. Webb accond—Epson, Eng.
Feb. 27—C. J. S. Moneyenny, amateur, rac 150yds, in 1836, equating the record—Cambridge, Eng.
Feb. 23—C. Parramore, Skyls, won Shrovetide Handl

cep. a yantinside iza; G. Rovill, Esyda, second; D. Budd, 22 yels, third; M. Donloy, Esyda, fourth—Shefileld, Eng. March 5—Annual race for the mational amateur cross country championship; dead heat between Briefileld Harriers and Essex Beagles, 7 points; H. A. Heath, South L. H., first, in th, sm. 195a.; F. D. Randall second, F. S. Dermott third—Ockhan, Sag.
March 7—W. Griffin won a 50 mile walking sweepstakes, March 7—W. Griffin won a 50 mile walking sweepstakes, March 8-ex second, W. Franks third; 30. 10m. 395a.—London, Eng.
March 8—Charles Callow, aged 55yrs., in a trial against time (R.) ran twenty miles in 2h. 30m. 5a.—London, Eng.
March 12—E. B. Bloss, amateur, na 1954s, thrice in 55gs, creating a new record—Socton, Mass.
March 12—Annual race for cross country championship of Scotland; Clydendale Harriers won, 37 points; C. Penycook, Clydendale, first, in 56m.; A. Hennah second—Litaburgh, March 13—J. Courtney beat Cameron Bell, nile championship of England; 4m. 248gs.—Edinburgh, Scotland.

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March 19—J. Courtney beat Cameron Bell, mile champlonebly of England; 4m. 24%s.—Edinburgh, Scotland.
March 19—Annual race for the Northern Countees junior cross country champlonship, Newcastle-on-Tyne Harriers wen, 83 points; T. Sprout, Newcastle, first; J. W. Roberts second; 5m. 21s.—Ranchester, Fug.
March 24—P. A. Addlson, Edinburgh Harriers, won the ten mile amateur classified mility of Secoland; T. J. S. Hunter second, P. McMorrow third; 5am. 6%s.—Edinburgh, Scotl.
March 26—Sid Thomas won the ten mile race for the obserpioushy of England, H. A. Heath second; 63in. 25%s.—London.

-London

March 28—C. A. White ran 100yds. in 10½s.—Oxford University Eng. March 25—John C. Engledrum beat John Young, 30 miles, 3500; winner's time for 25 miles stated to be 21m.

University, Eng.

Sarch 13-John C. Engledrum beat John Young, 50 mikes, 3500; winner's time for 25 miles stated to be 21m, 35m.—Chicago, Ill.

April 2-Match team race, amentur, ten miles; Birch-field Harrisers (35 points) beat Essex Beagles (35); C. E. Willser Rest, in 54m, 14s.—London, Eng.

April 2-Race for the cross country champlamship of meland; Haddington Harriers won, 55 points; Bellast Harrisers, 19, Dublin University, 59; County Dublin Harriers, 184;

M. McCulric Arst, in 35m, 33%—Consheagh, Ire.

April 3-Nick Cox beat Control Marks, ten miles, 5500;

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April 3-Nathonal Cross Country Association smatenr championship races; senior race—Suburban Aurriers on, 44 polits; Prospect Harriers, 63; Xavier A. C. &; E.

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April 29—Nathonal Cross Country Arsonistion smateur championship ruces; senior ruce—Suburban Harriers con, 44 polats; Frongest Harriers, 63; Xavier A. C., 65; E. C. Cartor first, in 45m, 64s. Junior ruce—Nanhatan A. Q. won; John Wren frest, in 27m, 45s.; about four miles 1,359;4s.—N. Y. City.

April 39—Match ruce, 10 miles, allver cup; W. H. Mortan beat T. P. Conneff quit after 22 miles); 55m, 55g.—March ruce, 10 miles, allver cup; W. H. Mortan beat T. P. Conneff quit after 22 miles); 55m, 55g.—March land bottle, herd dummards, on his head, not teaching it during the journey, in 11h, 35m, 21s.—London, Eng.

Any 7—X. C. McGlelland beat G. Connors, 15 mile match; h. 20m.—Pitteburg, Pa.

May 7—W. H. Morton and T. P. Conneff were to have rin a race of five miles, 50° a cup, but the latter forfeited through libeus. Morton ran against time, creating a new amateur record, 25m, 3a.—Ballabridge, 1re.

May 7—W. H. Heath beat J. Klablewhite, match race, two miles; 9m, 339; a.—London, Eng.

May 9—W. Griffin walked 71 miles in 1th, 45m, 15a., trial against record—London, Eng.

May 14—P. A. Borchering, Princeton College, walked one mile in 6m, 55g.—N. X. City.

May 14—Match race, the mile, 325 trophy; Nelse Innes beat C. A. Hamble; 5th, 48s.—Boston, Mass.

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May 14—Natch race, the mile, 350; Peter Priddy lent Jos. Jordan; 17m, 18s.—Pitteburg, Pa.

May 17—Os Sepacer concluded a 1,000 miles walk in 26 days, not walking on Squidys—Central Hail, London, Eng.

May 23—Cametero Belt, champion of Scotland, beat J. Courters, 3500 and championable of Engtand, one mile; 500—N. Y. City.

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May 23—Cameron Bell, champion of Scotland, beat J.
Courtney, \$600 and championship of England, one mile;
M. 31a—Coventry, Eus.
June 4—W. Williams beat Harry Darrin, match race,
Saydac, championship; Jm. 58a—Sunderind, Eng.
June 6—W. Cross, 16494a, won 1849de, handleap; A.
Marriott, 16, second; D. K. Budd, 10½, third; E. Howarth,
16½, fourth—Manchester, Eng.

June 7-J. Heppenstall, SSrds., won Whitsuntide Handicap; R. Massey, SS, sacond; J. Broad, SS, Librd-Sheffleid, June 11-Peter Priddy beat M. J. Kennetty, match race, three miles, \$500; 1bm, 42s. -Pittsberg, Ps. June 11-C. A. Bradley credited with running 100yds on grass in 10s. -London, Eng. June 13-H. Munro beat J. Hibberd, walking match, 500 and championship of England, 50 miles-London. June 21-Tim Rayan beat J. Nolan, 1½ miles, \$300; 7m. 23% - Nersark, N. J. July 2-John Meagher, exchampion walker, died-Lawrence, Mass. July 23-Godfrey Shaw, amuteur, ran 440yds, over hurdles, 10, 52% - Cholmosford.

23%.—Newark, N. J.
July 2—John Mesgher, exchampion walker, died—Lawrence, Mass.
July 23—Godfrey Shaw, amateur, ran 409ds, over hurdies in 58%.—Cheimaford.
July 30—W Williams beat John Brown, \$500 and champiouship of England, 8899ds,; Im. 68%.—Sunteriand, Aug. i-Sahefield Bank Holiday Handlesp won by W. Hall, 89%yds.; J. Garside, 87%yds., second; J. Reutshaw, 87%yds., inlined—Sheifield, Eng.
bept. 24—Harry Jewett, sindewr, ran 220vds. in 21%s., heating record—Laontreal Can.
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Sept. 24—C. E. Breein ran 800yds. in lin. 11%s.—London, Sept. 25—Conrad Marks bear Nick Cos, 10 miles, \$200; 57m. 98%.—Long Island City, N. Y.
Sept. 25—Harry Jewett, in practice, ran 220yds. in 21%s., equaling the time he made at Montreal, Can.
Oct. 4—Masch race between policemen, one mile; Eugene Hickey beat Nick Dunn; Sm. 10s.—Brooklyn, N. Y.
Oct. 8—Tim Regan beat Contrad Marks (in receipt of 159ds), one mile, EMD; 4m. 36s.—Long Island City, N. Y.
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Oct. 8—F. C. Puffer, amateur, ran 220yds. over hardles, around a turi, in 25%s.—Worcester, Mass.
Oct. 22—Kroest Hightforer won the two mile steeplachase championably of the A. A. U., A. J. Waish second; ISm. 10s.—N. Y. City.
Oct. 23—Sidney Thomas ran 12 miles in it. 201. 32s., creating a near record—London, Eng.
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gave up at 15m.—Fittsburg, Fa.
Nov. i.—Willam Cooper, veteran pedestrint, died—
Northampton, Euk.
Northampton, E. Hjertherg second; Sm.
Ess.—Englewood, N. J.

RIFLE AND TRAP,

1865—March 22—John Taylor best Win. Seeds, pigeon
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1865—June 28—John Taylor best Fred Erb, pigeon match, championship and \$2,000—Languits, Ind.

1865—Dec. 18. 19—Win. Seeds best John Taylor, pigeon match, \$2,000—Greenville, N. J.

1866—May 28. 38. 31—First annual convention New York State Sportsmen's Association—Palmyra, N. Y.

1866—June 22—R. Preston best John Taylor, International pigeon match, \$1,000—pear London, Eng.

1870—Jan. 25—17a Palme best A. H. Sigardon, pigeon match, champion badge and \$1,000—Long island.

1870—April 7—Chimpionship pigeon shooting barnament; first prize won by Miles Johnson—Providence, B. I.

1871—May 23—A. H. Bogardus best Ira Palme, pigeon match, champion badge and \$1,000—Korrieants, R. Y.

1871—July 25—A. H. Bogardus best Ta Palme, pigeon match, champion badge and \$1,000—Chicage, Ilb.

1872—Moute Carlo, France.

1872—June 18—International pigeon match, \$1,000, 50 birds, Styde: Regulald Herbert beat Geo. L. Lorllard; \$1 to 31—London, \$100—International pigeon match, \$1,000, 50 birds, Styde: Regulald Herbert beat Geo. L. Lorllard; \$1 to 31—London, \$1,000, \$1,000—Chicago, Ilb.

1873—Dec. 19—John Taylor, ex-champion pigeon shooter, died—Greenville, N. J.

1873—May 15—A. H. Bogardus beat E. W. Yinker, pigeon match, championable and \$1,000—Chicago, Ill.

1873—Aug. 6, 7—Pisconal kills Association opened their pigeon match, champion badge and \$1,000—Chicago, Ill.

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Herds Sept. 26-America beat Ireland, international rifls match, skx men each, \$1,000 in gold, \$00, 900 and 1,000 yards; 34 to \$31-Creedmoor, J. I. 1874-Oct, 2-A. H. Biggardus beat Ira A. Paine,

1872—Oct, 2—A. H. Bogardus beat Ira A. Paine, pigeon match, champlonship (English voles) and \$500—Stamford, Ct. 1874—Oct 19—Samuel Shaw beat William Thornton, pigeon match, champlonship and \$500—London, Eng. 1875.

May 29—A. H. Bogardus beat Ira A. Pathe, pigeon match, \$2,000, 100 birds, 30yds; \$4 to \$1—Brooklyn, N. Y. July 7—Col. Heavy Glidersiseve, captain of the American rifle team, won the Mayor and Citizens' Cup, 1,000yds.—Belfast, Ireland.

July 7—Capt. A. H. Bogardus beat George Rimmel, in-rnational pigeon shooting match, 20yds; 58 to 50—Lon-

ternational physion shooting match, 39 de, 18 to 30—London, Eps.

July 14—Capt. A. H. Bonardus beat Alfred Stevens, match, 30 and 26 yards, 30 birds; 18 to 18; in shooting off, to 2—London, Eps.

July 19—Major Henry Fritten, American team, won St. Leger Sweepstakes, 200 de, making a fell score, 35. Col. Gildersleeve won the Albert Cup. 200 and 600 yards, scoring 66 out of a possible 70—Wimbledon, Eng.

July 21—Jajor H. Fulton won the American Challenge Cup. 1,600 yards, so shoots; 33 out of a possible 160—eight consecutive bull's eyes—Wimbledon, Eng.

July 22—Elcho Shield won by the Irlsh team, 1,805; Scotch, 1,503; English, 1,802—Wimbledon, Eng.

Aug. 2—A. H. Bogardus beat S. Shaw, international match, \$2,000, 100 birds, 21yds,; 80 to 65—London, Eng.

Aug. 7—A. H. Bogardus beat George Rimmel, international match, gold medal, 100 birds; 72 to to 67 out of 88—London.

Sept. 25—Amasteur Club team beat George Rimmel, international match, gold medal, 100 birds; 72 to to 67 out of 88—London.

Landon:
Sopt. 25—Amsteur Club team best Canadlans, interna-tional ride match, eight men, 200, 200, 1,000 yards; 1,400 to 1,524—Creechnoor, L. Nov. 25—Gen, E. B. Grubb beat Benj. De Forrest, match, 35,000, 100 birds, 23yds; 72 to 69—Baltimore, Md.

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June 3-Ira A. Paine vs. Capt. Patton, pigeon match, 2100. 50 single birds each, 21yds; its on 21-Con Club grounds, London, Eng. In shooting off, 7tb, Paine killed to Patton's 20, and, in another match, at 20 birds, 16 to

Patton's 14.
Sept. 20—Sweepstakes shoot, championship badge, 30 single and 12 double rises; won by A. H. Bogardus, 82—Decreoot Park, L. I.

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July 19—Bicho Shield won by Irish team, 1,588; English, 1,564; Scotch, 1,483—Wimbledon, Eng.
Sept. 6—Ride match; Amateur Club of New York beat Victoria Club, 8 men each, 30, 900, 1,000 yards, 16 shots each range; 1,682 to 1,481—Toronto, Ont.
Sept. 18, 14—International vide match, Centennial Trophy; America beat Great Britain each day; score, 3,334 to 3,242—Credincor, L. I. Dec. 19—Pigeon shooting match; Gen. E. B. Grubb beat Howard 8, Jaffray, 81,000 cm; 100 birds, 30yds.; 78 to 65—Near Philadelphia, På.

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May 13—Gen. Thos. S. Dakiu, member of the American rife team, died—Brooklyn. M. Y.

June 23—Capt. A. H. Bogardue, 157da, broke 100 class salie without a miss; 200 in 12m, 38s.; 300 in 18m, 31s.; 400 in 29m, 34s.; 500 in 29m, 27s.; 916 in 1 hour, and 1,100 out of 108 ind, 30y4s.; A. H. Bogardus 70, C. Pennell 68—London, Jurig 17, 18m-ticles Shield word by 18ish team, 16i0; English, 1890; Scotch, 1862—Wimbledon, Eng.

July 21—Pigeon match, \$1,000 and Silver one, 100 birds, 30yds.; A. H. Bogardus 70, and Mr. "Wallace" ded on 75—London, Eng.

July 23—Pigeon match, \$1,500, 100 birds, 30yds.; A. H. Bogardus 71, H. Cholmondeley Pennell 69—London, Eng.

July 24—Pigeon match, \$2,000 and silver oue, 100 birds, 30yds.; "M. Wallace" 71, A. H. Bogardus 84. Captain Sheiley 64 out of 68 shot at—London, Eng.

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July 29—Figuon mater, 2002, 50 antal birds, 30yds.; A. H. Bogardus 48, G. Boulton 37—London, Eng. Aug. 3—Bird match, 2002, 50 antal birds, 30yds.; A. H. Bogardus 48, G. Boulton 37—London, Eng. Aug. 3—Pigeon match, 28,600, 100 birds, 30yds.; A. H. Bogardus 79, Anbrey Coventry 76—Brighton, Eng. Aug. 27—Pigeon match, 28,600, 100 birds, 30yds.; A. J. Thornbill and J. R. Roche 39, Carroll Livingston and T. C. Van Rurer 28—New port, R. I. Sept. 17–21—Mational Rife Association prize meeting; Universe, 10d match, 6, McSorley, 33; Cavalry, Troop I. Oaweso, 176; Army and Nawy Journal, U. S. Engineers, 310; 6ctling, 20th Company, 39; Cavalry, Sept. 420; Engineers, 116; M. S. Late, Seventh Royt., 43; Flest Division, Seventh Rogt., 441; Second Division, 23; Regt., 432; Laflin and Rand, S. B. Kennedy, 64; Intersize Military, New York, 369; Internetted long range, Massachusette, 345; Champion, W. M. Farrow, 139, 160; Windbedon Cup, F. Hyde, 12; Hiltiary championship, J. S. Bartoo, 77—Croedmoor, L. Sept. 25, 25—American team shot a walk over for the Centennial Trophy—Creedmoor, L. I. Oct. 16—Pigeon match, \$4,000, 60 birds, 30yda; C. Livingstone, 56, T. Van Buren 26—Westport, L. I.

May M.—Shooting tourney, glass ball champlonship and Bogardus Medial, 100 balls each, 1874s.; Jewett, 85; Buzzard, 83; A. Kichiman, 81; Graham, 80—Chicago, Ill.
July 9—John Elein, rideman, killed by being thrown from a wagon—near College Point, N. Y.
July 15, 16—Ride inatch, 800, 900, 1,000 yards; Ogdensburg, N. Y., team, till out of a possible 1,550; Ottawa, but of a possible 1,550; Ottawa, July 28—Kilkon Farrow won Albert prize with a score of 70—Wimbledon, Eng.

July 24—Elcho Shield won by Scotland, 1,605; Irsland, 1,494; England, 1,492—Wimbledon, Eng.
Sept. 1—Ride match, 500yds, 10 shofts each; A. G. Holcomb and Dr. S. T. G. Dudley seath thrice made hill accree, 59 out of 50, and the former won by a score of 199 out of 50, making thirty-seven bull's-ayes in succession—Columbia Range, Westend, N. J.
Sept. 16—National Ride Association meeting commenced; winners: Judd match won by Jas. Learned, 33; Latility & Rand, R. Bius, 65; 47mg das Many Journal, 20th Separate Co., 24, 47mg das Many Journal, 20th Separate Co., 50; Brigade, 19; N. Y. State National Cuavity, Troop 1, 6th Brigade, 19; N. Y. State National Cuavity, Troop 1, 6th Brigade, 19; N. Y. Toth Regiment, 447; Second Division, 25d Regiment, 39; Cavalby, Troop 1, 6th Brigade, 25d, International long range military, New York, 1,045; International long range military, New York, 1,045; Military Chambridge, 19; N. State R. A. State National Conference of the Co

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May 1—Pigeon match, 31,005, 100 birds, 30yds; A. H. Kogardus, 93; F. Erb Jr., 52—St. Louis, Mo.

June 39 and July 2—Pigeon matches; First, 100 singles, over traps, English rules; A. H. Kogardus, 79; G. Rimmel, 30.

Second—conditions same, except handcap—Bogardus, 93; Rimmel, 33. Bogardus; 10st bird fell dead out of bounds—Coney island.

July 22—Elcho Shield won by Ireiand, 1,835; England, 1,537; Sootland, 1,625—Wimbledon, Eng.

July 24—Elcho Shield won by Ireiand, 1,638; England, 1,537; Sootland, 1,625—Wimbledon, Eng.

July 24—Ride match, teams of eight, 300, 200 1,000 vards, highest possible aggregate score, 1,60; Halford's British team, 1,587—Hide match, teams of eight, 300, 400 hours, 1,638; Linghest, 1,638; Linghest, 1,638; Victoria R. C., 1,235—Creedmont, Aug. 14—Hide match, teams of eight, 300; Halford's British team, 1,587—Hide match, won by J. L. Pantoling, 31; Short range, C. van Orden, 32; Army and Naty Journal, 30th Battalion, 289; Director's Champion, U. A. Girdersleeve, 21; Military Championship, first stays, C. Bernard, 83; second stage, S. A. Day, 79; Cavairy, State Troop C, Yanes Dracoons, 167; Pixt Division, N. G. S. M. Y., 7th Regiment, 47; Pixt Bird Frange Team, Empire R. C., 232; Military Lean, C. Burner, 38; Military Lean, 48; Wimbledon Champion, 46; Pixt Division, N. C. S. W. S. Lighteeve, 46; Interstate Military, 150; Military Vegan, C. Burley, M. S. Regiment, 47; Pixt Bird Frange Team, Empire R. C., 232; Military Vegan, C. S. H. S. Kalledon Champion, 48; Wimbledon Champion, 46; Pixt Division, 187; Military Vegan, P. S. Sanderskale Img range, Empire R. C., 232; Military Vegan, 188; Wimbledon Chup, W. M. Farroy, 148.

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Feb. 7—Pigeon maich, \$2.00. 100 birds, \$0yds.; W. F. Carver, 66; Scott, 88—London, Eng.
Feb. 22—Figeon match, \$500, 100 birds, \$2yds.; J. L. Brewer, 66; Dr. Taibott, 79—Parkville, L. I.
March 9-18—Glassball match, 1,000 balls each night except last; W. F. Carver, 9,737 out of \$1,850; Scott, \$7,35—Westminster Aquarium, London, Eng.
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March 19-16—Figeon tournament, Fab Sportsman Challenge Cup and sweepstakes, heats, final heat: W. F. Carver, 9 out of 100; Scott, 74—London, Eng.
March 22-Figeon match, \$1,000, 100 birds, 25yds.; Dr. Taibot, 68; Frank Kleintz, 66—Faricville, I. I.
Nay 27—Fille match, teams, 500, 500, 1,000 yards, Milwankes, 1,216 points; Minneapolls, 1,165; Cilicago, 1,122—Miwankes, Wis.
May 30—Riffe contest, Leech Cup, 300, 300 and 1,000 yards, 16 shots at each; L. C. Brace won, 217 points—Creedmoor, July—Richo Shield won by England, 1,642 points; Irs. land, 1,642; Scotkand, 1,501—Winheldon, Eng.
Aug, 24—Riffe competition, 300, 900, 1,000 yards, 18 shots at each; W. C. Gragory, 22- and of 225 possible points, 85 colleacutive bulls' eyes—Walnot Hill, Mass.
Aug. 27—Riffe match, teams of ten men, 200, 500, 600 yards, seven shots at cach; Massachusetts R. A., 807; Demarara E. A. 785—Walnot Hill, Mass.

marara R. A. 789—Walnut Hill, Mass., and Georgetown, Demarara.

Sept. 18.—National Rifle Association mesting commenced;
winners: Directors' match—won by G. W. Wingsta.
20.; Judd—J. L. Paulding, 323. First Division, K. G. R. Y.,
Seventh Regt., 44; Second Division—Fourteenth Regt.,
413; Milliary Team—Twentieth Separate Company, 185;
Army and Nawy, Journal—D. S. Engineers' Ratcalion, 349;
Army and Nawy, Journal—D. S. Engineers' Ratcalion, 349;
A. G. S. N. Y.—Twentieth Separate Company, 486; Short
range—Bassachusetts that team, 479; Interstate Milliary
—New York, 221; Military Championship—first stage, H.

T. Lockwood, 93; second stage, J. L. Paulding, 77; International Multary—New York, 91; Champions—3. L. Morse, 183; Wimbledon Que—F. J. Rabbeth, 142; Interstute Long range—Hion R. C., 385; Stawards agregate prize—F. J. Rabbeth, 304; Skirmishers match—John Ravangh, 77—Craedmoor, L. L. Oct. J.—Rule shoot, 830, 200, 1009 yards, 15 shore at each

prize-F. J. Naobeth, 394; Stil minhers' match—John Ravanagh, 77—Orsedmoor, L. L. Oct. 1—Rife shoot. 50, 300, 1,000 yards, Is shorts at each distance, G. M. Bell scored 224 out of a possible 225, including 44 consecutive bull's eyes—Chicago. 111. Oct. 22—Pigeon match, \$500, 50 birds, Soyds.; W. F. Carwer, 41; C. Pennell, 34—London, Eng. Oct. 24—Pigeon match, \$500, 50 birds, Soyds.; W. F. Carver, 35; W. Crawebay, 82. Sama day, stanlings, \$1,000, 100 birds, Grawabay, 81; Carver, 79—London, Eng. Oct. 25—Pigeon match, \$1,000, 100 birds, 369ds; W. F. Carver, 78; W. Crawebay, 85. Same day, 100 starlings, \$1,000; Carver, 72; Crawebay, 65—London, Eng. Soyds, Y. F. Carver, 81,000; Carver, 72; Crawebay, 65—London, Eng. Nov. 25—Pigeon match, \$6,000, 50 birds, 30yds, W. F. Carver, 81,000; D. Soyds, W. F. Carver, 81,000; D. Soyds, W. F. Carver, 81,000; D. Soyds, Soyds, Soyds, 51,000; D. Soyds, Soyds, Soyds, 51,000; D. Soyds, Soyds, Soyds, 51,000; D. Soyds, Soyds,

23yns., usung use all London Eng. London, Eng. Dec. 23—Pigeon match, \$1,000, 100 birds; W. F Carvel, Styds., 76: Grahato, 23yds., 63—London.

Soyds., 76: Graham, 23yds., 62—London

Jan. 16, 17—Pigeon match, 300 birds; W. F. Carver, 20yds., 247; W. Bingham, 21yds., 240—London.

Jan. 31—Pigeon match, 10 birds; W. F. Carver, 24yds., 68; Gordon, 23yds., one band, 59—London, Bing.

Feb. 14—Pigeon match, 91,000, 50 birds; W. F. Carver, 31yds., 74; J. H. Fowler, 22yds., 65; W. Graham, 23yds., 64
—Liverpool, Eng.

March 14—Pigeon match, 91,000, 50 birds, 21yds.; W. F. Carver, 31yds., 74; J. H. Fowler, 22yds., 65; W. Graham, 23yds., 64
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March 14—Pigeon match, 91,000, 50 birds, 21yds.; W. F. Carver, 35; J. Webster 38—Notinghem, Eng.

April 52—Capt. A. H. Bogardus bruke 501 clay pigeons ont of 53; In 54w, 78—Cincinnati, 0.

April 12—Pigeon match, \$2,000, 200 single birds; Charles ont of 53; In 54w, 78—Cincinnati, 0.

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April 13—Pigeon match, 82,000, 200 single birds; Charles onto 643; Shirts onto 643; Shirts onto 643; Shirts onto 643; Shirts of 644; Shirts of 6

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gregate prize, J. H. Brown, 291—Creedmoor, L. I.

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Jan. 10—Figeon match, \$2,000, 100 birds; George Deforest Grant, 29,064, 45; Lord Mandeville, 23,053, 45; and shot at 65 and then mutually agreed to draw stakes—Babylon, L. I.

Jan. 17—26—International pigeon shooting meeting; Grand Prix du Casino—H. J. Roberts, I. Turner-Turner 2.

Grande Poule Gressai—Comte de Saint-Qeentia, I. Denton 2. Frix d'Ouverture—Day I. De Lecroix 2. Prix de Monte Carlo—Signor Guidicilo I. Braithwaite Wilson 2.—Monce, Feb, 3—Gaptain John Travis, Colebrated as a pistol shot, died, 65—Dehver, Col.

Krimball, 38; Fred Kieling, 84—Feoria, III.

Feb, 22—Pigeon shoot, \$1,000, 100 birds, \$0,000; Fred Kimball, 38; Fred Kieling, 84—Feoria, III.

Feb, 22—Pigeon shooting match, \$1,000, 100 birds; W. F. Carver, 83; A. H. Bogardus, 25—Louisville, Ky.

March 4—Hiffe shooting, 200,001, 100 birds, off hand; Fred Kahnle equalled his pitylons score, 457 out of 500 possible—Ban Francisco, Cal.

March 2—Flevon match, \$000, 60 double birds; A. H. Bogardus, 51; W. F. Carver, 78—St. Louis.

March 4—Samuel Hunt Turrill, prominent trap shot and sportsman, died, 58—Chicago, III.

March 20—W. F. Carver broke 100 tax pigeons in succession—Des Nolnos, 18.

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June 29—Pigeon match \$1,000, 100 birds, 20yds.; A. Jay, 75; G. Griswold, 74—Seaview, N. J. July 19—Elcho Shield won by Irish team, 1,600; Scotland; 1,38; England, 1,564—Nimbladon, Eng. Sept. —Pigeon match, \$1,000, 100 birds; George Work, 30yds, 79; Lond Mandeville, 27yds, 6.—Far Rockway, Sept. 17; Lond Mandeville, 27yds, 6.—Far Rockway, Rockins, 79; Lond Mandeville, 27yds, 6.—Far Rockway, Sept. 18—Interested rifle match, California vs. Navada, 7acline Slope Trophy, teams of 10, 20, 300 yards, 10 younds at each; Nevada, 578; California, 576—Carmon City, Nav. Sept. 25-23—National Rules Association meeting; viners: Judd match—1, Quanchi, 39; Military champion, ship, dray atage—1. H. Known, 95; second stage—7. J. Dolan, 95; Military team off hand match, 20yds—Ompany G. Engineer's Bactailon, 181; Arsy and Arcey Journal match—Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., 370; Hilton Trophy match—Michigan team, 1,006; N. Y. State National Guard match—Twenty-third Regiment, 87; Inter-Saute long range match—illon G. G. 94; Wimbledon Cup match, 1,000; N. Y. Rasie National Guard match—Twenty-third Regiment, 47; Second Division Match—Sexyo, 109 out of 105
Nov. 4—Ride match, 2009, 40 rounds each; Capitalin McEllenny, 165; Sergeant Seymour, 66—Vallejo, Cal. Nov. 6—Pigeon match, 8,100, 100 birds; J. Bryan, 77; A. Marsaine, 67—Bergen Point, N. J.

1884.

Jan. 16—International pigoon shooting tournament commenced; winners: Grand Foule d'Essai—H. J. Roberts, I: Lafoud, 2: 18, Prix d'Ouverture—Mons Laiond, 1: Robson, 2; Grand Prix de Casino—H. R. H. Comte de Montecupo, 1; Petre, 2; 24, Prix de Monte Carlo—M. Drevon, 1; Comte Gaioli Lucca, 2—Monaco, March 2—Elifio match, 2503, at 200 and 500 yards, 36 shots at each; Lieut. Brown, 435 out of 500; Officer Linville, 422—Sun Francisco, Cal.
March 2—Elifio match, 2003ds, 50 shots; E. Hovey, 230; N. Williams, 243—San Francisco, Cal.
March 9—W. F. Carver killed 1,003 bats in 7tm.—New Orleans, Le

-Sun Francisco, Cal.
March 7-Ride match, 2019ds., 20 shots; R. Hover, 230; N. Williams, 213-San Francisco, Cal.
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March 2-Ride match, textus of 10 mag, 200 and 500 yards, 20 shots; Filth Factalion N. G., 849 out of 1,000 points; Folice, 825-San Francisco, Cal.
April 6-Figeou match, first in Mexico, 3200, 25 birds ago; H. D. Hanson, 14; Dr. Keller, 9-City of Mcxico, April 25-Felegranibio-ride match, textus; Saratoga R. C., 1491; Bratisboro (V.) R. C., 1471.
May 7-Ride match, 2019ds., 100 shots; Lleut F. Ruhnie, 450 out of 600; W. F. Shattreit, 456 (30 points allowed)—Petalums, Cal.
July 4-Ride match, 2019ds., 100 shots; Lleut F. Ruhnie, 450 out of 600; W. F. Shattreit, 456 (30 points allowed)—Petalums, Cal.
July 4-Ride match, 2019ds., 100 chredmoor, Ll.
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July 19-Ride match, textus of 12, 200yds.; Cincinnatic feet of 3tyds, 71 out of 36; 3x. Hundley, 2009ds., 3c. London, July 24-Eicho Shield; Irisk textus, 1,685; Sbotch, 1,476; Maglish, 1474—Wimbledon, Eng.
July 27-Ride contest, 2019ds.; W. M. Farrow, 466 out of 600; Lieut, Relugs, 464-Sun Francisco, Cel.
Aug, 26-Ride match, textus of 12, 200yds.; Cincinnatic R. J. July 27-Ride contest, 2019ds.; W. M. Farrow, 466 out of 600; Lieut, Relugs, 464-Sun Francisco, Cel.
Aug, 26-Ride match, Lams of twelve, Coogan trophy, 200 and 500 yards; Jish-American R. C., New Haven, 665; Sixty-Inuth Regt, N. G. S. N. Y., 637-Savin Rock, Ck.
Sept. 9-13-National Ride Association Fall meeting; winners: Judd match—C. W. Hinhan, 33 out of 30; Jones match—H. J. Dolan, Twelfth Engt, 23 out of 10; Freshenty-International Regt, 485 out of 70; Recond Stage, T. J. Dolan, Twelfth Engt, 23 out of 106; Freshenty-International Regt, 485 out of 70; Pascond Stage, T. J. Dolan, Twelfth Regt, 487 out of 106; Freshenty-Internation Regt, 487 out of 50; Linerstate Military match—Hensylvania, 103 out of 106; Continuous match—H. B. Brown,

Nov. 16—F. Kunnis, Zuyak, 100 shors, scored ess points - Tetaluria, Caf. Nov. 22—Riffe match, 200, 300, 200, 600 yards; Fields and Nosh, 332; Litwille and Carr, 335—San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 23—Riffe match, 200yda, 30 shots; F. Kuhnio (229) beat Houx (ili)—Fetaluma, Cal.

1885.

Jan. 3-Pigeon matches, \$500, 25 birds; W. Graham (18)

Deat Tichborne Claimant (17); G. H. Fowler (13) beat Claimant ()—Leeds, Eng.
Jan. H.—International pigeon shooting tourney opened; winners: Grand Prize of the Osatha, M. De Dortedot; Prix de Monte Garle, Capt. Shelbey; Prix de Comsolatio, M. Thornte; Grande Poule d'Essai, Day; Prix de Ouverture, Guidicini—Monaca.
Jan. 12-17—Dr. W. F. Garver bit 60,016 small blocks of wood out of 64,861 shot at (4,865 missed) in six days—New Hayen, Cl.

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Jan. 23-Lient, Kellogg, 20), 500 yards, scored 99 out of 100-San Francisco, Cal.

Feb. 74- Clay match, \$500, 100 singles, 20 pairs; A. H. Bogardus (176) beet A. Meaders (173)—Now Orleans.

Feb. 13-Charles Hubbard, hunter, trapper and guide, died-Princeton, N. J.

Feb. 22-Eithe match, team of six, 200, 300 and 200 yards, Californis Scheutsen Club (1779) bent Folice (762)—San Francisco, Cal.

March 15-Rifle match, 200 and 500 yards; Ed. Pearce (187) beat S. I. Kellogg (182)—San Francisco, Cal.

March 10-Pigeon match, Briggs Challenge Cop; George Rogers beat J. Douglass, 25 to 18 out of 23-Toronto, Onf.

Alarch 22-Pigeon match, \$1,500, 100 birds; W. F. Carver (76) beat W. A. Penrose (75)—Ft. Worth, Texas,

April 11-Pigeon match, \$1,000, 200 birds; J. H. Jordan (185) beat F. Schwich (173)—onest flackensek, N. J.

April 12-Rifle match, teams, by telegraph, 200yds; Kassachusette R. A. (763) beat Springfield R. and G. C. (678).

April 25-Rifle match, teams of six, 200yds; Massachusette R. A. (850) beat Springfield R. and G. C. (678).

May 1-Henry G. Miller, sportsman and trap shot, died, 48-Brooklyn, N. Y.

May 9-Telegraphic team rifle match, 200yds; Jawrence (183)—Chleage, 111,

July 4, S-Schutzenfest at Bingen-on-the-Rhine, Germany; A. Rodler. New York Schutzon, crowned king, July 11-E. F. Richardson, 200yds, of hand, 35 callbre Maynard ride, scored Si buil's eyes successively—Lawrence, Mass,

July 25-Taam rifle match, 6 shots, 200yds, indechise desired, 465, Sectored Si buil's eyes successively—Lawrence (184).

Apr. 22-Rifle match, 56 shots, 200yds, indechise of callbre Maynard ride, scored Si buil's eyes successively—Lawrence, Mass,

July 25-Taam rifle match, 56 shots, 200yds, indechise of callbre Military match, 46, Sectored Now, 186, Freeland, 1854. Winterform at Bingen-on-the-Rhine, 6e-cond Division N. G., reams of tw

1886.

Jan. 16—International pigeon tourney: Grande Poule d'Essai wun by M. Mongorge; Prix du Casino, Sig. Guldi-cini—Monaco.

Feb. 25—Henry Booth, veterau trap shot, died—York-shire, Eag.
March 1—C. H. Wyman, 25cal. rifle, 25ft., broke 471 glass balls out of 500—Burlington, is.

March 6—A. H. Bogardus (35) beat J. A. Stice (20), 3500 and Americus Picie Cup, 100 birds, 20yds.—Jacksonville, Ill.

and American Field Cup, 100 birds, 20yds,—Jackson Lin, March 19—C. F. Jones (90) beat "Mr. Fredericks" (82), 31,000, 100 birds, five traps—Bergen Foint, N. J. March — Springsled (Mass.) R. and G. C. (1,088) beat Topeks (Kas.) R. C. (1,022).
April 19—C. H. Wyman broke 950 glass balls (Hisetraight) out of 1,000—Burlington, is.
April 17—J. Watson (97) beat C. Floyd (93), \$2,000, 126 birds—Babylon, L. I.
May I—C. F. Jones (85) beat P. Lorillard Jr. (81), 160 birds, 31yds, \$2,000—Babylon, L. I.
May 2—G. L. Kuapp (160) beat T. C. Van Buren (152), \$2,000, 200 birds—Babylon, L. I.
100, 25—Rifle match, 10 men, 200 and 500 yerds; National Shooting Club (82) beat Nevada R. A. (831.)

Jan. 1.— W. Grabam, of England, vs. C. W. Budd, match, \$2,000, 100 birds, \$0;44: 16 on \$7—Newark, N. J. Jan. 6.— L. Duryes, (22) best C. S. Kendali (26), \$1,000, 28 singles and 10 doubles—Parkville, L. I.

Jan. 13—Team championship of American R. A., 2017ds., 10 men, won by Massachusetts R. A., 765; Gardner R. C., 752; Brattleboro R. C., 742.
Jan. 16—International trap shooting tourney; Grande Poule C'Essal won by Marquis Ridold; Prix d'Ouverture, M. Journu; Grand Frix du Casino, Compte Salica; Prix de Monte Carlo, Scaton; Prix de Consolation, Uphoven—

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Jan, 28—J. Koch (63) beat D. Rogers (29), \$500, 50 birds, 3041, 3041, 30—J. Koch (63) beat G. Rogers (29), \$500, 50 birds, 3041, 30—J. Koch (63) beat G. Rogers (29), \$500, 50 birds, 3041, 30—Jr. Livingstone (89) beat Dr. Knapp (78), \$4,000, 100 birds, Horlingbam rules—Babylon, L. I.

Feb. 19—Jr. Knapp (62) beat W. F. Jones (77), \$4,000, 100 birds, Styles—Babylon, L. I.

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1898.

Jan. 3.-A. II. Bogardus (82) beat A. Winston (81), \$500, 100 birds—Dayton, O.

Jan. 4—F. Erb (83) beat A. H. Bogardus (77) \$500, 100 birds—Lafayetts, Ind. Jan. 12—Edgar Murphy (33) beat C. Colt (22), 50 birds each, Slyds.—Bergen Foint, N. J. Jan. 16—W. Graham (35) beat Miss Annie Oakley (33), \$200, 50 birds—Camden, N. J. Jan. 19—C. Floyd-ones (75) beat E. G. Murphy (77), \$1,000, 100 birds, Slyds—Bergen Point, N. J. Jan. 28—E. G. Murphy (77) beat C. Floyd-Jones (67), \$1,000, 100 birds, Slyds—Bergen Point, N. J. Jun. 30—Miss Annie Oakley (24) beat Wm. Graham (120, \$200, 25 birds—Bric, Fa. Jan. 30—L. H. Brawer (81) heat W. H. Parsons (19), 40

340. 22-k. 6. Marphy (77) beat C. Froyd-Jones (67), Jun. 30-Miss Annie Oakley (24) beat Wn. Graham (12), Jun. 30-Miss Annie Oakley (24) beat Wn. Graham (12), Jun. 30-Miss Annie Oakley (24) beat Wn. Graham (12), Jun. 30-J. L. Brener (3) beat W. H. Parsons (19), 40 birds, 359ds.—Windson, Eng. Fol. 2—C. Floyd-Jones (63) beat E. G. Murphy (31), 10 birds, 3200, 359ds, Monaco rules.—Bergen Point. N. J. Fob. 14. D-Wational wing shooting handiesp bourier, 31,000, 3300, 3200, 50 birds, 309ds. boundary. Hurlingham rules; Wm. Seigler, 239ds., 47; O. S. Wertsner, 239ds., 46; J. R. Stice, 31yds., 45—Long Branch, N. J. Feb. 17.—Washingron, Pa., team (1,602) beat Topcks team (1,502) birds, 500ds team (1,502) birds seat, 500ds team (1,502) birds seat,

too, O .

Dec. 27—Carteret Gun Glub won Carteret Cup, beams of four, 70; Country Club, 68; Riverton Chub, 65; Philadelphia Club, 84; Westkulaster Club, 61; Tuxedo Club, 56—Bergen Point, N. J.

Dec. 31—Equik Parmalee (69) beat John Baker (64), \$1,000, 100 birds—Omaha, Nob.

1889,

Jan. 1—Al. Bandle (99) beat Rella O. Helkes (81), 100 igreons, \$600.—Cluctinati, 0; Jan. 14.—Capt. Brawer, in an extempt to kill 60 birds out of 100, at 35yds., killed 50 out of 81—London, Bug. Jan. 18, 19—international piecus atooting meeting at Monte Carle, winters; Grand Prix de Casino, V. Diets, 18 birds; First de Monte Carle, M. Guido, 18, Jan. 86.—P. Randolph and H. Y. Dolan (38) beat J. Gladwin and Cept. Pievson (24), \$1,000, 60 birds, 30yds.—Bergen Polut, N. J.

Warch 15—C. W. Budd (24) beat J. R. Stice (88), chambonship, American Field Cup and \$800, 100 birds, 30yds.—

Keckuk, Ia.—W. F. Carver (91) beat Al. Bandle (90), 100 birds, \$600—Clucinasti. O. March 16—W. F. Carver (83) beat C. W. Budd (85) 100 birds, \$500—Dea Moines, ia. April 6—F. D. B. Randolpi (65) beat C. Floyd-Jones (61), 80 birds, Harlingham rules, \$1,000—Behyion, L. I. June 3—C. W. Budd (96) beat F. Kleinz (94), American Field Cup and \$500, 100 birds—Chicago, III. July 18—Elelo Shield won by the Itlah team, 1,869 points; English, 1,684; Scotch, 1,625—Wimbledon, Eng. Sept. 7-12—Dr. Bartistt broke 64,017 balla in six days—Busialo, M. Y. Sept. 10—Ira Paine, cetebrated marksman and wing shots, died, 52—Paris, France.

Nov. 21—Fred Erb (45) beat O. W. Budd (42), 564y birds, \$500 and American Fletd Cup—Davemport, Ia.

Jan. I-Miss Lillian F. Smith broke 50 glass balls in 51s., two repeating rides—Woodland, Cal. Jan. 20—International pigeon bournament commenced;

winners: Grands Poule d'Essaí, Sig. Galetti, 8 birds; Grand Prix du Casino, Sig. Guidleini, 12 birds—Monte Carlo.

Sincers: Grinde Fouls of Senic, Sg. Gajeth, S. Diras, Grand Frix du Casino, Sig. Guidicini, 12 birds—Monté Garlo.

Jan. 22—Pigeon match, 100 birds each, 30 yds. rise, \$2,000;

J. L. Brewer (20) heat L. Olarke (\$2)—North Nrighton, Aus.
Jan. 23—Mark W. Daulbon, erpet rideman, died—Law.
Fisc. (18) beat C. Kurta, 21 yds. (15)—Brocklyn, N. Y.
Fis. C. Barth, 100, 25 birds each; L. Dawenport,
St. C. Casto, 100 rirds each, \$1,000, Melbourne G. O.
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Fib. 100 rirds each, \$2,000, \$5 yds. \$131—Macalester
(23) beat Knapp (79); second, 270 birds, 30 yds. \$10 yds. \$11,
Suyds, rise, \$0 yds. fall—Macalester (165) beat Knapp (162)—Babylon, 1.
Feb. 16—Charles Hinkle, veteran sportsman, journalist and artigs, fiel, 56—Jerey Clty, N. J.
Feb. 17—Match, 100 birds, 30 yds. rise, \$1,000, Melbourns
G. G. Rules, J. L. Brewer and L. Clarke cled on \$5-North
Brighton, Aus.
Feb. 18—Match, \$2,000, 100 birds, 30 yds. \$60 yds. fall,
Hurlingham rules; Dr. Knapp (77) beat Bandolph (75)—Babylon, L. I.
Feb. 19—Match, \$500 and Assertors Field Cup. 60 birds;
George Beak (49) beat Fred Erb (40)—Ladgvette, Ind.
March 14—Figeon shoot, Larchinont Yacht Club \$500, up. 50 birds, produced the produced for the produce

Mays 12—George Bock (44) beat Fred Erb (43) 50 blyds, American Field Cup, Hurlingham rules—Indianopolis, Ind., American Field Cup, Hurlingham rules—Indianopolis, Ind., 100 pigeons, 300 pigeons, 100 pi

Aug. 20—Rolla Helkos broke 130 clay pigeons straight—Corry. Fit.
Sept. 9-11—National Rifle Association tournament; winningers: Wimbledon Cup—Major O. H. Gans, 141 points; Judé match—A. Dierrich, 67; Fresident's match—Major C. H. Gans, 160; Rarney Waither team match—Extler Cub, 192; Ratas A. Major C. H. Gans, 160; Rarney Waither team match—Extler Cub, 192; Ratas National Guard match—Extler Cheng Carlot Color of the Col

Dec. is—George Kielmman (91) beat J. A. R. Elijott (88), 100 birds, 30yds—Grand Grossing, Ill. Dec. 20.—Abo Kielmman (94) beat J. A. R. Elijott (91), 100-birds, \$200—Cheago, Ill.

Jan. 19-24—International tournament at Monte Carlo; winners: Grand Poule D'Essai...B. Horton and Vernon Barker divided first prize, C. Macelester third. Prix Priverture... Count Luca disjoil first, M. Ophovan second. Grand Prix Du Casino...Count Luca Gajoil first, Signor-Vert second.

Jan. 25.—George Kleiningn (92) best J. A. F. Saino... Count Luca Gajoil first, Signor-Vert second.

verri second, Jan. 23—George Kleinman (23 best J. A. E. Elliott (90), 100 live birds, 28yds., 5600—Burnside, III. Jan. 27—Edgar Murphy (155) best C.W. Floyd-Jones (160), 200 live birds, Nonsec boundary, Harlingham rules—Baby-ion, L. 1

jon, L. I.

Jan. 27—Onkley Thorne (American) defeated Walter
Blake, 100 birds, \$300, 29 metres rise; 79 to 72—Tie Aux
Pigeona De Nice, France.
March 6—Robert Lawrence beat Frederick Hoey, \$400,
100 birds, atter shooting off a tie on 70 killed by each—
Bebylon, L. I.

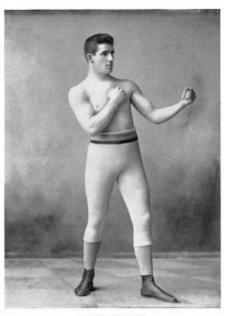
March 19—J. A. R. Elliott (88) beat W Wolstencraft (77),
match, \$200, 100 birds—Marion, N. J.

March 19—J. L. Brewer beat J. A. R. Elliott after shooting off at te on 93 killed; \$2,000, 100 birds—Marion, N. J.

March 24—J. L. Brewer (99) beat J. A. R. Elliott (92),
match, \$2,000, 100 birds—Marion, N. J.

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match, \$2,000, 100 birds—Marion, N. J.

April 12—J. A. R. Elliott (69) beat J. A. R. Elliott
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JAMES J. CORBETT.

April 19—K. D. Fulford (83) beat C. M. Hedden (80), 100 birds, \$400—Newark, N. J.

April 20—Freed Heey won final competition for Tuxsde Club Cup, value \$1,000—Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

May Z—E. D. Fulford (87) beat F. Class (86), 100 birds, \$200—Newark, N. J.

Money C. Legic A. W. Moneg (87) beat F. O. Morphy (81), 100 birds, \$3,000. 2lyds, fall—Long Branch, N. J.

June 10—Bernard Walker spore Branch, N. J.

June 10—Bernard Walker spore and to of a possible 100, man target, breaking record; due Zimmerman, 97—Creve Ceur Luke, Mo.

July 4—4. A. R. Billott (89) beat W. Crosby (48), \$100 and as record Field Cup—Kansas (1ty, Mo.

July 15—Miss Leads, the only lady member of the National Rife Association of England, shooting at Molvids, 7 shots, prone position, made a score of 32 out of 35—Bisley, July 25—Eutho, Sheld won by English team, 1,630 points; freland, 1,633; Scotland, 1,617—Bisley, Bug.

Aug. 25—Datt. Brewer, in attempt to kill 100 birds straight, 30yds, London Gun Club rules, Klüed 99 within bounds, the other failing dead outside—Salem, M. J.

Aug. 25—James Cropsey accidentally shot and killed loseph O'Relen (both of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club)—Consy Lisand.

Sept. 5—National Rife Association namual prize meet-

1802.

Jan. 1—E. D. Puiford (26) best Capt. J. L. Brewer (24), 100 birds each, \$500, Styds. rise, 60yds. fall, Hurlingham rules—Harrisburg, Fa. 12) best E. H. Garrison (10), 15 birds, 50yds, \$60-40ttenburg, N. J. Trans. Trans. Trans. Trans. Trans. Trans. Trans. C. (2,50) best Manhattan S. C. (3,22)—N. Januar, Annal.

Y. City.

January—Annual competition for Kemp Trophy, members of Seventh Ragiment, N. G. S. N. Y., won by Company B, with 1,022—N. Y. City.

Jan. Re-laterational pigeon shooting tournament at Monte Carlo; winners: Grande Foule D'Essal-Signor Nocca first, il birds; Compe O. Galetti Jacond, 10; M. Braco and M. Be Javernost divided third. Frix D'Ouverners-Baron De Pret first, II; Combe De Robiano second, 10; M. Pinzon third, Grand Prix du Casino—Count Frauttsmandorff first, II; Comte De Robiano second, 11; M. Drevon third, 11; M. Vandavaine fourth, II; Talue of first prize, 18,349 france; second, 3,500, third, 8,490; fourth, S.570. Prix de Monte Carlo—H. J. Roberts first, 15; Radiey and Curellier divided second and third prizes, 15; Radiey and Curellier divided second and third prizes, 15; Radiey and Curellier divided second and Curellier Galetti first, 21; M. Deccharmays second, 23; M. Galfond and Cointe Trantamanedorff divided third and fourth, 22. Prix de Congolation—M. Flip first, 10; Harding-Cox second, M. Dorial third.

Jan. 21—Str. John Astley (18) beat Gol. Candy (15), 25 blrds, \$250, 25yds. rise—London, Eng.
Jan. 22—Frank Class (9) beat Fred Lumbreyer (39), 100 byrds, 30yds. rise, 50yds. Roll, Hurlingham rules, \$300—Karlon, K. J.
Jan. 24—Al. Bandle, professional trap shot, died, from heart failtyo—Syracuse, N. Y.
8 eb. 1—E. Helgans (42) beat A. Andrews (33), 40 birds, 820—Dester Park, L. J.
18 eb. 2—McAllister and Price (30) beat Williams and Fotter (38), 50 birds a side, 20yds. rise, Hurlingham rules, \$300—Larchmont, N. Y.
Feb. 4—Majams Filkington (77) beat Dr. G. G. Van Schaick (99)—N. Y. City.
Feb. 18—Annual shoot for Le Boutiller Trophy, seven men each, 200 and 500 yards, seven shots each; Company G. first, 435; Company B. second, 430; Company H. Dr. Fulloric killed 91 birds in an attempt to kill 90 opt of 100; five fell dead out of bounda—near New-Ark, N. J.
Feb. 13—Mrs. Jennie Smith (25) beat Dick Kade (28), 40 blive vores. Head Bords. W.

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Feb. 18—Frank Class (44) beat Fred Lumbreyer (59), 100 birds, 80yds, rise, 80yds, fall, 5500, Hurlingham rules—Dexter Park, I. I.

Feb. 18—J. F. Cowan (22) beat R. Hanson (27), 25 birds, hamplon medal of Johnson, 30yds, rise, 80yds fall, Hurlingham rules—Bette City.

Feb. 22—Frank Class (25) beat J. Jones (27), 30 birds, 550

—Pine Brook, N. J.

Feb. 22—Evieler Rife Club team competition, five men each, 10 shots off hand, 75ft.; Excelsior R. C. first, 1,199; N. Y. Independent S. C., 1,195—N. Millor R. C., 1,195—N. Y. Feb. 22—New Jersey Trap Shooter's League team shock, bus rock champlombily of State, five men each, 25 shots; Independent G. C. first, 109; Maplewood G. C., 106; Woodside G. C., 104—Newart, N. J.

Feb. 23—Jeam shoot, \$200, 50 birds per man, 20yda rise, 80yds, fall, Hurlingham rules; K. Helgans and L. C. Gehring (79) beat G. Remsen and A. Andrews (65)—Long laisand.

Feb. 23—George, Rexvest (42) beat A. H. Bogardus (38),

Island.

Feb. 25—George Rexmat (92) beat A. H. Bogardus (38), 100 birds, \$100 gold metal and gate receipts, American Association rules—Virginis, III.

Feb. 25—W. P. Mussey (37) beat A. M. Hofman (81), 100 birds, \$200, American Shooting Association rules—Chicago, III.

Feb. 27—Team shoot, three men each, five shost at both 200 and 800 yards; Company B, Seventh Regt., N. G. S. M. Y., 132 points; Company C, 132; Company K, 124—N. Y. City.

Y. 182 points; Company U. A., ..., City. Feb. 27—Team shoot, ten men each; Bolling Springs F. and G. C. (185) bost Passaic City G. C. (185)—Butherford, N. J.

and G. C. (186) boar Passale City G. C. (183)—Enmerical, N. J.

March 1—Noah D. Ward, prominent in rife shooting circles, died. Sc. preniments—N. Y. City.

March 3—C. W. Budd (93) beat B. D. Fulford (81), 100 birds, 4:00, American Shooting Association rules—Chicago, 71.

March 3—C. W. Budd (49) heat E. D. Fulford (83), 100 birds, 3:400; Fulford gave up siter shooting at 53 birds—Chicago, 11.

March 5—Team shoot, cleven men each, 25 targets; Holling Springs F. and G. C. (234) beat Passale G. C. (222)—Kutherford, N. J.

March 7—John Shovelton (11) beat Jos. Duokett (10), championship of Bugland and \$500, 25 birds, 2lyds, rise, 60yds, (all—Barrsley).

March 12—Team shoot, ten men, 25 targets each; Boll—Passale G. C. and Passale City R. and G. C. thed on 140

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March 12—Team shoot, 25 targets per man; Pirtland Club (18) boat Farmas (135)—Claveland, O.

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can S. A. rules, 12-guage guns, electric traps—Choin-natt, O.

Narch 15—Frank Class (22) beat E. Helgans (73), 100 birds. Hurlingham rules—Long leiand.
March 24—C. M. Hedden (30) beat C. Reinhardt (78), 100 birds, \$200—Newark, M. J.

April 3—John Cooper (79) beat James Cooper (71), 100 clay targets—Sad Sadh, N. J.

April 3—John Cooper (79) beat C. Deiblifaer (54), 100 birds, \$300—Long Island.

April 1—C. Ferruson Jr., 28yda. (92), beat C. E. Morris, 8ydg (90), 100 birds, \$100—Long Island.

April 11—Biton F. Richardson, prominent rifleman, committed suicide by shooting—Reading, Mass.

April 11—James Shovalton (10) beat W. Pickies (4) \$350 and champlonship of England, 15 birds, 21 and 60 yards—Huddershad.

April 14—G. W. G. Brokaw (17) beat G. Work (167), 300 live birds, \$1,000—Bergen Point, N. J.

April 20—F. Ibert (44) beat P. J. Eppig (36), 30 birds, furfingham rules—Pittebung, Ps.

April 21—C. Dethilmen (37) beat C. R. Morris (83), 108 birds, 2100—Long Island.

April 21—J. O'B. Denny (30) beat E. H. McWhorter (35), 200, 50 birds—Pitteburg, Ps.

April 22—B. D. Fulford (96) beat Frank Glass (93), \$500, 100 birds, 30 and 80 yards, Hurlingham rules—Marion, N. J. May 7—W. T. Bextroat (63) beat A. H. Bugardus (64), 75

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George I. Jantzer beat Dr. Louis Eell; Ibin, in twelve shots, the winner falling outside the disk in two strings.—
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Aug. 31.—Thil Daly Jr. (38) beat W. Dolan (91), 100 birds, \$1,000, 21yds.—Asbury Park, N. J.
Oct. 8.—W. Hartye (38) beat F. E. Thompson (38), 50 birds. 29yds—Long Island.
Oct. 17.—Pigeon match, 100 birds each, George Work showing wille seated on a chair and Captain A. Money standing with his back to the trapp till the giving of the word "poll," then turning and fring; the on 91; shot another match on same conditions, Work winning with a store of 26 billed—Long Branch, N. J.
Nov. 22.—Edgar G. Murphy (163) beat George Work (167), 200 birds, 30yds. boundary; \$2.00-Babyion L. I.
Nov. 29.—Annual content for the Larchmont Cup, teams of 4 men; Carterst G. C. (21) beat Larchmont Y. C. (35), 25 birds per wan, Slyds. rise, Slyds, boundary, modified Hurlingham rules.—Larchmont, N. Y.

THE PIT.

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1848—Jan.—Match between dogs Crib and Danger;
Crib won; Danger ded next day—Yankee Sullivan's saIoon, N. Y. Gity.

1869—Warch 25—Jacko, Jimmy Shaw's celebrated dog,
winner of nearly 20 avents, died—London. Eng.
1888—Feb. 28—Cocking carnival, various places represented, thirty-sight battles being fought on the first day
and twenty-one on the second—Pittaburg. Pa.
1868—Feb. Y—National Came Breeders' Association
cocking tournament commenced; 80 battles—New Orleans, Ls.
1868—Feb. 15—Cocking main, 2250 a battle and \$2,000

leans, i.e. 1883—Feb. 15—Cooking main, \$250 a battle and \$2,000 the main; New York, 9; Louisville, 5—Long Island.

1884.

Jan. 23-Dog fight, \$1,600; China Jack beat Jim-Ho-Jan. 23—Dog fight, \$1,600; China Jack bear annumbelsen, N. 4.

Feb. 19—Dog fight, \$200; General beat Sam (who died in pit), in 3h. Shu,—Irrington, N. Y.

Nareh 5—Dog fight, \$0,000, at 22h; Danger beat Belcher;

3h. 17m.—Long island City.

March 10—Dog fight, \$1,000; Tom beat Nigger, the latter being killed—Bate New York, L. I.

March 12—Dog fight, \$1,000; Neptune beat Spot; ih. 67m.

—Westchester, N. Y.

March 18—Dog fight, \$200, Crib beat Jack; 17m.—Hartford, Cit.

ford, Oh.
April 5—Dr. R. L. Harris, breeder of game fowls, died—
next Convitand, Ala.
April 22-24—Cocking, \$100 a battle, \$500 the odd; Washington to battles, North Carolina 4—Norfolk, Va.
May 21—Dog fight, \$1,000; Spot beat Major—Long
island.
June 4—Bill George, an expert cannon judge, died—Lon-

June 25-Dog fight, \$500; General beat Spot (killed)— near New York, June 25-Dog fight, \$500; Turk beat Major -- Long

June 25-Dog fight, \$0.00; hard receipts; Jack beat Sport Llour filand.

Ang. 1—Dog fight, \$1,000 and receipts; Jack beat Sport Llour filand.

Aug. 5—Dog fight, \$200, 8am and Jess, draw; Jess died in the pit-Nyceft, N. Y.

Ang. 16—Dog fight, \$1,000 and sliver collar; Stranger beat Dick, \$350—Long island City.

Aug. 18—Dog fight, \$2,500 and receipts; Tom beat Jim Llong island City.

Sept. 5—Dog fight, \$1,000; Tip beat Grip—New York,

Nov. 29—Dog fight, \$1,000, at 28th; Fancy beat Raddy—Long Island.

Dec. 15-Dog fight, \$2,000; Dixey best Nance-Long Island.

island.
Dec. 18—Dr. J. W. Cooper, breeder of game fowls, died—
West Chester, Pa.
Dec. 28—Cocking main, \$100 a battle and \$1,000 the odd;
New York, 7; New Jersey, 6—near Jersey City.
Dec. 30—Cocking main, \$100 a battle, \$1,000 the odd;
New Jersey, 5; Long Island, 3—Long Island,

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Feb. 7—Dog fight, \$300: Rero boat Jack; lh. 25m.—near N. Y. City.
Feb. 10. II—Cocking mein. \$100 each battle, \$1,000 the odd: Kausas City, 10; St. Louis, 2—near Kansas City, Mo. Feb. 10-12—Cocking main, \$500; North Garolins, 9; Vir ginis, 7—Norfolk, Va.
Feb. 10—Dog light, \$1,000; Scalper beat Jimmy—Long laiand City.
Feb. 25—Dog fight, \$2,000, at 35½ b; Jack beat Tiger; lh.
25m.—New Orleans, La.
Feb. 25—Cocking main, \$100 a battle, \$1,000 the odd; Westchester, b; Troy, 1—near N. Y. City.
Feb. 25—Dog fight, \$500; Sandy boat Nip, the latter being killed—Long Island.
Murch 6—Cocking main, \$100; New Jersey, 6; New York, 2—near Newtown, L. I.
Karch 19—Jack Brown, dog faucier and trainer, died—Boston, Mass.
March 24—Cocking main, \$100 a bettle and \$1,000 the main; Mechanicwille, 6; Troy, 2—near Troy, N. Y.
Murch 25-25—Cocking main, \$100 a bettle and \$1,000 the main; Mechanicwille, 6; Troy, 2—near Troy, N. Y.
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Murch 25-25—Cocking main; Georgia, 9; North Carolina, 7—Columbia, S. C.
April 14—Dog fight, \$600; Tip beat Billy; 2h, 7m.—Long Island.
April 17—Dog fight, \$600; Clogg's Paddy beat Murtha's Joe, 19m.—Long Island.
Joe, 19m.—Long fished.
Jiny 28—Dog fight, \$200; Scalper beat Tartar; 7h. 27m.—Long Island.
Sept. 27—Dog fight, \$200; Brandy beat Pincher; 22m.—

-Bear New Lufz.
Aug. 29—Dog fight, 2000; Jack, 248, beat Prince, 258—Long Island.
Sept. 27—Dog fight, 3500; Brandy beat Pincher; 22m.—
Bear Syracuse, N. Y.
Oot, 23—Dog fight, Nellie beat Jack Napoleon; foul—Saa
Francisco, Cal.

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Jan. 1—Danger beat Spring, dog fight, \$1,000; 26m.—
near N.Y. City.

Jan. 9—Jimmy Shaw died, 74—London, Eng.

Jan.—General docticitan, 32th, beat Jack Napoleou,
20th, dog fight, \$1,000—Philadelphia, Pa.
Feb. 22, 23—New York beat Ratimore, oocklag main,
21 battles, \$2,000 and \$1,000 cup—Schenck's Station.

March, \$4-Tennessee (5) beat Missiaspipi (7), cucking
main—Jackson, Miss.

April 6—Mike beat Cockney, dog fight, \$1,000; th. 35m.—
Bostou, Mass.
July 5—Sweitzer, of Newark, beat Patsoy, of New York,
dog fight, \$1,000—Long Island City.

Nov. 11—Turk beat Spot, dog fight, \$500; th. 5m.—Har.
lem, N.Y.

March 5—Pur heat Patsoy.

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March 6—Fug beat Ben, dog fight, \$1,000; lh 23m.—Buffalo, N. Y.
March 10—Tige beat Harry, dog fight, \$400; lh. 40m.—Long island.

April 20—Cocking main, \$1,00, closed; North Carolins (9) heat Washington D. C. (8)—Norfock, Vs. Nov. 2—Dog fisht, \$200; Bittly heat English Jack; Ih 20m.—near Philadelphia, Fa. Nov. 27—Dog fisht, \$200; Jack heat Blackbird, the former being killed and the handler of the latter fouling; 47m.—near N. Y. City.

Dec. 28—Cocking main closed, \$100 exch fight and \$1,000 the main; Kontucky and Tennessee (13) heat Mississippl and Alahams (8).

1880.

Feb. 21—Dog fight, \$1,000; Duke killed Paddy; 2h. 48m.—Philadelphia, Fa. April 10—Dog fight, \$1,000; Grip beat Jerry; lh. 10m.—Gravesend, L. I. Dec. 25—Coeking main, \$250 a battle, \$3,000 the odd; Philadelphia (9) beat Columbus (3)—Hyndman Station, Pa. 1800.

Feb. 11—Dog fight, \$500; Orib beat Brush; Ib. 22m.— West Hobolgen, N. J. April B.—Dog fight, \$600; Max vs. Newport Jack, draw; 50. 25m.—Nowbort, M.Y. April 25—Dog fight, \$500; Pete beat Charcosl; lb. 25m.—

Bover, May 18—Dog fight, \$600; Turk beat Nellie; Bfm.—Louisville, Ky.
Sept. 25—Dog fight, \$600; Sept. 25—Dog fight, \$600;

1891.

Dec. 11—Dog fight, 260; Spot beat Grip; 50m.—near West Feint, N. Y. Dec. 25—Dog fight, stake, 30R; Grip beat Ned; 23m.— Fort Lee, N. J.

1892.

Jan. 5—Cocking main, \$1,000; Syracuse (6 battles) beat Hudson (4)—Albany, N. Y. Jan. 7, 8—Cocking main, \$100 a battle and \$5,000 the odd; Galifornia birds won 6 battles to Maryland's 5; wrangle and draw dealared—ness Hilzsbeth, N. J. Jan. 16—Cocking main, \$50 a battle and \$600 the odd; Grange and Rahway, N. J., (4 battles) beat Philadelphia (2)—Orange, N. J. (4 battles) beat Philadelphia (3)—Orange, N. J. & Cocking main, \$100 a battle and \$200 the odd; Boston (6 battles) beat Providence (0)—Long Island.

Jan. 28—Cocking main, \$20 a battle and \$20 the odd:
Lindon (6) beat Newark (3)—Clifton, N. J.
Jan. 28—Cocking main; Northampton (6 battles) beat
Westfield (3)—Hattleld, Mass.
Jan. 23—Cocking main, New Jersey (7 battles) beat Long
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Islaud (6) beat Connecticut (4)—Kingston, N. Y.
Feb. 21—Cocking main, \$20 a battle and \$200 the odd;
Kings Courty (3) beat Queens Courty (4)—Long Islaud,
Feb. 22—Cocking main, \$20 a battle and \$10 the odd;
Reb. 25—Cocking main, \$10 a fight and \$2,000 the odd;
N. Yerson (4 battles) beat Newtheld (2)—Newark, N. J.
Feb. 26—Cocking main, \$200 a fight and \$2,000 the odd;
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March 3—Cocking main, \$50 a battle and \$500 the odd;
Trenton (16 battles) beat Paterson (3)—Bileabeth N. J.
March 3—Cocking main, \$60 a fight and \$200 the odd;
Wobster (5 battles) beat Killingty (3)—Painfold, N. J.
March 18—Cocking main, \$50 a battle and \$200 the odd;
Cortland (6 battles) beat New Jersey (3)—Byringrills.
April 9—Cocking main, \$50 a battle, \$500 the odd;
Staten Island (5 battles) beat New Jersey (3)—Byringrills.
April 19—Cocking main, \$20 a battle and \$500 the odd;
Bayonne, N. J. (6 battles), beat Staten Island (5)—GreenTile, N. J.
April 16—Cocking main, \$50 a battle and \$200 the odd;
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Queens County (8 fights) beat Kings County (5)—Coney
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May 8—Dop fight, \$1,600; Jack beat Ringo; 20m.—Birmingham, Ct.

May 10—Cocking main, \$220; Montrouth County (5 hat less) beat Middlessex County (4)—South Amboy, N. J.

May 26—Cocking main, three days, concluded, Georgia and Arkansas tleing on eight battles won each, the last resulting in a draw—West Momphis, Tenn.

June 4—Cocking main, \$100 a battle and \$200 the odd; Watertown (3 fights) beat Waterbury (2)—Watertown, Ct.

THE PRIZE RING.

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1719—Figg, first champion of the English prize ring, opened a "cheatre" in Oxford road, London, where the source and single stick, and eccasionally the fists, were royally patronized. He died in 1734.

1730—Fipes and Greeting, respectively, succeeded to the championship of England.

1732—George Taylor became champion of England.

1730—April 10—Jack Slack beat J. Broughton in Figg's Theatre, championship. London, Eng.

1760—June 17—W. Stevens beat J. Black, championship, Tanis (Court.-London, Eng.

1761—March 2—G. Meggs beat W. Stevens, championship—17640—March 2—G. Meggs beat W. Stevens, championship—1900en, Eng.

1750—April 10—Jack Stack Beat J. Broughton in Figgs Theatre, champhonship—London, Eng.
1763—June 17—W. Stevens beat J. Black, championship, Tennis Court—London, Eng.
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1764—June 20—W. Darts beat G. Meggs, champion—Shpsom Mollet, Eng.
1764—June 20—W. Darts beat G. Meggs, champion—Shpsom-Hole, Eng. Retired soon afterwards.
1761—May 10—Feter Conform beat W. Darts, championship; Str.—Elineston, Eng. Retired soon afterwards.
1761—May 16—Feter Conform beat W. Darts, championship, Deportment of Salars, Eng. 171—Beat J. Beat P. Corcerna, championship, 10 grainess, 25 rounds—Crown Inn, Staines, Eng. 1761—2a. 17—Beat Bryan beat Johnson, championship, 300 grainess, 25 rounds—Smithem Bottom, Eng. Retired soon afterwards.
1763—May 14—Dan Mendoga beat W. Wart, cleanthion—ship, 300 guiness, 25 rounds—Smithem Bottom, Eng. Retired soon afterwards.
1764—April 13—John Jackson beat D. Mendoga, championship, 300 guiness, 16 fun-Holmen, Eng. Gave the title in 1803, and Jim Belcher succeeded to the position of champion. Pled, London, Oct. 7, 1846.
1805—Oct. 3—Harry Pearne beat John Galley, 1,000 guiness, 64 rounds, 18, 17m.—Hallsham, Eng.
1806—Day, 5—H. Pearce beat J. Belcher, champion—ship, 300 guiness, 18 rounds, 35m.—Blythe, Eng. Pearce, who was never beaten, gave up the title in 1803, and ded April 3, 1302.
1806—Day, 5—Tom Cribb beat J. Belcher, champion—ship, 500, 35 rounds, 41m.—Epson Downs, Eng. Heafterwards beat Mollneaux, the block, twice, and retired effer bolding the championship fifteen years. Died, Woolwich, May 11, 1828.
1814—Supt. 4—Dan Donnelly, champion of Ireland, east G. Cooper, 60 guineaux, 11 rounds, 22m,—Curragh of beat G. Cooper, 60 guineaux, 11 rounds, 22m,—Curragh of beat G. Cooper, 60 guineaux, 11 rounds, 22m,—Curragh of beat G. Cooper, 60 guineaux, 11 rounds, 22m,—Curragh of beat G. Cooper, 60 guineaux, 11 rounds, 22m,—Curragh of the championship fire and proper searce.

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Dest G. Cooper, to guitara, it rounds, but a cooper, to guitara, it rounds, but a first life.

1816 - First ring fight in America, between Jacob Hyer (father of Tom) and Tom Beasley. No particulate.

1819 - July 21 - Dan Donnelly beat Tom Oliver, 100 guineas, 84 rounds, in 100, - Crawley, Eng. Donnelly died, Dublin, Ire., Feb. 18, 1220.

1834—William Fuller opened a boxing school corner of Ninth and Market Streats, Philadelphia, Pa.
1894—Jan. 7 and June 8—Tom Spring beat Jack Langan (Fish champion), £50, 20. 20m., and 1,000 guinets, Ih. 43m; afterwards retired. Died, London, Aug. 20, 851.
1825—Feb.—George Kensett gave at exhibition of the art of self-defense, with the assistance of amsteurs—Shakespeare Bulding, Sixth and Chekenut Streats, Philadelphia. Bled, Fordham, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1856.
1833—July 19—Jim Ward beat T. Cannon, £1,000, ten of England.

ronde. Warvick, Bag., and was recognized as champion of England.

1833—Dictember — John Gullay, who defeated Bob Gregaon in the prize ring twice, and dealined the title of champion, elected member of Faritament for Pontofract.

1833—Darf Burke claimed the championship of England upon Ward's rotherment.

1833—Peb. 12—W. Thompson (Bendigo) beat Usef Burke, N. rounds, 2m. — Heather, Eng.

1842—Jan. 9—British Pugliksid Association founded at the Castle Tavern; Tom Spring installed as Master of Germonies—London, Eng.

1841—May 11—Bot Caunt beat Nick Ward, £20, 38 rounds, 47m.—Long Marsden, Eng. Caunt was recognized as champlous. Died Sept. 10, 1831.

1841—Sept. 9—forn Hyer beat J. McCloester (Country McClucky), 101 rounds, 21, 50m.—Caldwell's Lending, N. Y.

1842—Sept. 13—Cris Lilly beat Tom McCoy, \$400, 120 rounds; fatal to McCoy—near Hastings, N. Y.

1842—Dec. 14, 15, 20—Charloy Freeman, American rant (fig. 10½10), beat W. Perry, the "Thom Shasher," 106 rounds, 2h, 3m.; three rings, last near Gravesend, Eng. Treeman died at London, Oct. 18, 1855, aged 28. Monument exected to his memory by J. C. Hesenan, 1860.

1844—April—Harry Josiah Holt, puglists, known as the Cicero of the Bing," died—England.

1845—Sept. 3—Bendigo beat Ben Ogunt, £400 and championship, 32 rounds, 2h, 10m.—Sutheld Green, Eng. 1849—April—Harry David Holt, puglists, known as the Caut Sur Prancisco, Cal., May 31, 1856, aged 43. Monument exected to his memory by James Vankee Sullivan, 31,0000—Rock Point, M. Hyer died, New York, June 28, 1844—Ang. 3—Pierce Egan, puglistic reporter for Both Sur Prancisco, Cal., May 31, 1856, aged 43. Monument exected to his memory by James Mulley, Mission Dolores.

1849—Ang. 3—Pierce Egan, puglistic reporter for Both Sur March Sullivan, 31,0000—Rock Point, M. Perry, the "Tipton Slasher," beat London, Dec. 17—W. Perry, the "Tipton Slasher," beat London, Dec. 1850—Dec. 17—W. Perry, the "Tipton Slasher," beat London, Dec. 1850—Dec. 17—W. Perry, the "Tipton Slasher,"

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Tom Paddock, £200, 27 rounds, 42m., and claimed the

Tom Faddock, £20, 27 rounds, £2m, and dalmed the championship.

1851—Eept. 29—Harry Broome best W. Perry, £400 and championship, br rounds, 35m.—Mildenball, Eng. Broome died Nov. 2, 1855.

1852—Sa. 22—Wm. Hastings ("Dublin Tricke") beat Orville Gardner, 17 rounds, 25m.—Paterson, N. J. Bestlugs died a westby ran in January, 1890. Gardner became an evangelist, and now resides in New Jerrey, 1852—Aug. 31—John Morriscop heat George Thompson Bob McLeren, \$4,000, 11 rounds, 16m.—Mare Island, Oal. 1852—September.—Puglistic Renevolent Association organized, for the purpose of assisting deserving puglists in distress and Receiving the ring at price tights—London, 1853—Oct. 12—John Morriscop beat Yankes Sullivan, \$1,000, 37 rounds—Boston Corners.

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1854—July 37.—Bill Poots beat John Morrissey, rough and tumble fight, \$100—Amos Street dook, New York. 1855—Feb. 25—Wm. Poole fatally shot during an affray with Louis Baker, Jim Turner and others, at Stanwix Hall, New York, just before I o'clock A.M.; died March 8— burlod March II.

Hall, New York, just before I o'olock A. M.; died March 8—burded March 14.

1856—May 19—Tom Paddock beat B. Broome, 5400, 51 rounds, 14, 3m.—Bentity, Eng. Died June 50, 1863.

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1856—June 10—Harry Latavns beat Benry Greigan ("Dreadmaght"), 3600, 7 rounds, 24, 58m.—Point Abino, Can. Met again, \$1,000, 128 rounds, 3h. 58m.—Point Abino, Can. Met again, \$1,000, 128 rounds, 3h. 58m.—Point Abino, Can. Met again, \$1,000, 128 rounds, 3h. 58m.—Point Abino, Can. 1857—June 16—Tom Sayers beat W. Perry, £400 and champloohin, 10 rounds, 14, £4m.—Isle of Grain, Eng. 1857—June 16—Tom Sayers beat W. Perry, £400 and champloohin, 10 rounds, 14, £4m.—Isle of Grain, Eng. 1857—Aug. 1—Sam Bankin heat Dominick Bradley, 32,000, 128 rounds, 2h. 58m.—Point Abino, Can. 1858—Oct. 18—Par Brannigan ("Scotty of Brooklyn") beat Barney Aaron, \$400, 10 rounds, 18m.—Point Abino, Lis58—Oct. 18—Par Brannigan ("Scotty of Brooklyn") beat Barney Aaron, \$400, 10 rounds, 18m.—Point, Abino, 1858—Oct. 18—Par Brannigan ("Scotty of Brooklyn") beat Barney Aaron, \$400, 10 rounds, 18m.—Point, Abino, 1858—Oct. 18—Par Brannigan ("Scotty of Brooklyn") beat Barney Aaron, \$400, 10 rounds, 18m.—Point, Abino, 1858—Oct. 18—Par Brannigan ("Scotty of Brooklyn") beat Barney Aaron, \$400, 10 rounds, 18m.—Point, Abino, 1858—Oct. 18—Par Brannigan ("Scotty of Brooklyn") beat Barney Aaron, \$400, 10 rounds, 18m.—Point, Abino, 1859—April 4—Sperring exhibition for benefit of Win. Harrington's wildow; Heenan and Morrisey Set-town of Scotty of Brooklynny, 1860—April 14—International prize 13th between John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers, \$400 and championship, 43 rounds—Farnborough, Eng. Sayers died Nov. 8, 1886, agad 59. Heenan died Oct. 25, 1873, agod 39.

1860—Aug. 13—Heenan Becane Again (1874), 50,000 spectators—

Jones' Woods, N. Y. Aug. 15, at Camac's Woods, Philadelphia; 13, at Boston, Mass.

1860—Aug. 20—Dan Kerrigan beat James ("Australian") Kelly, \$2,000, 25 rounds, \$5m.—Island Pond, Vt.

1860—Nov. 5—Sam Hurst ("Stateybridge Influo") beat for Paddock, \$400 and champlonabit, b rounds, \$5m.—Berkshire, Eng.

1860—Dec. 4—James Fitzgerald beat James O'Nell, \$1,000, 61 rounds, at 20m., foll—Malne.

1861—June 18—Jim Mace beat Sam Hurst, £400 and champlonabit, Srounds, 8m.—London Gircuit, Fag.

1862—Nov. 26—Tom King beat Jim Mace, £400 and champlonabit, 21 rounds, 35m.—Thismes Haven, Fag.; but would not fight sgain, and gave up the title.

1862—May 5—Joe Coburn beat Mike McCoole, champlonabit of America and \$2,000, 67 rounds, 1h. 10m.—Charlestown, Md.

1864—Say, 51—Fred Falkland, Heenan's agent in the

pionebip of America and \$2,000, 67 rounds, th. 10m.—Charlestown, Md.
Lisch-Aug, Si.—Pred Falkland, Heenan's agent in the Bayers match, died.—Rew York.
Lisch-Aug, Si.—Im Mace beat Joe Goss, £1,000, 19 rounds, lh. 505m.—near London, Eng.
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Lisch-Bept, 1.—Jim Mace beat Joe Heenan, international match, £2,000, 24 rounds, 35m. King was out of time, but no one claimed for Heenan—Wadmirst, Kent.
Lisch-March 26—Matt Gowlerson died, 44—New York, Kent.
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Lisch-May 16—October her hew York for England, to consummate his match with Jim Mace. They were to have foos left for England the night previous, owing to non-grammant upon a referen; kitkos drawn. Courn returned Nov. Z.
Lisch-Jan. 4—Joe Wormald beat A. Marsden, £100 and champloughip, 18 rounds, 18 ro

AD and championship, I round, th. 5m.—Loughed Court.
1866—June 20—Sam Collyer beat Barney Asron, \$1,000
and lightweightchampionship, 47 rounds, 2h. 25m.—Poblek
Landing, Va.
1860—Aug. 5—Jim Mace best Joe Goss, £400, 16th. ring,
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1860—Aug. 1870—In Mace service the London's State Benator from the Fourth District, N. Y., in 1875; reelected, 1rom Seventh District, In 1877.—Diad May 1, 1878.
Saratoga, N. Y.
1867—April 19—Toemmy Chandler best Wm. ("Dooney")
Harris, \$5,000 and middleweight championship, 27 rounds,
28m.—California.
1867—April 29—Toe Wormald and Ned O'Baldwin were
to have fought for championship; O'B. absent from starting place and had to pay forfeit. Wormald refuged to
fight Jim Mace for the titlo—England.
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fight Jim Mace for the titlo—England.
1867—June 13—Barney Aaron heat Sam Collyer,
31,000 and lightweight championship, 67 rounds, 1h. 55m.
—Acquia, Oreek, Va.
1867—Aug. 31—Mixe McGoolo beat Aaron Jones, \$2,000,
31 rounds, 29m.—Busenbark's Station, O.
1867—Sept. 28—Inzy Lazarus, pugillat, died—New York
1867—Oct. 19—Jim Mace and Med O'Baldwin were to
have fought for £400 and the championship; Moce arrested
at a public house in Loudon, and stakes afterwards drawn.
1868—April 27—R. Hollywood beat J. Keating, \$5,000
and lightweight championship, 67 rounds, 1h. 14m.—Cherry
Point, Va. Again, \$2,000 and championship, 40 rounds,
1868—April 27—R. Hollywood beat J. Keating, \$5,000
and lightweight championship, 5 rounds, 50m.—Persyrille,
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Md. 1869—Aug. 17—Tom Allen fought C. Gellagher, \$2,000, it rounds, draw—near St. Leuis, Mo. 1870—Feb. II—John C. Heenan and Jim Mace's initial sparring exhibition—New York, 1879—May 10—Jim Mace beat Tom Allen, \$6,000 and ofampionship of America, it rounds, 44ro.—New Orleans, 1870—July 2—Jim Mace and Joe Coburn first sparred together in public—New York.

1870—Dec. 18—Eli Burns (Christopher Keyborn) noted spoond and sporting man, died—New York.

1871—Jan. 25—Jimmy Haggerty fatally shot by Win. 1871—Jan. 25—Jimmy Haggerty fatally shot by Win. N. City.

1871—Jan.—Iames Molloy, sporting man, died—San Francisco.

Prancisco. 1871—May 11—Jos Coburn and Jim Mace met to fight

for champiopship and \$2,000; military interfered—near Port Dover, Can. They fought 12 rounds in 33, 38m., near Bay 88, Louis, Miss., Nov. 36; decided a draw.

1371—May 22—Mily Edwards and Tim Collins, \$2,000 and lightweight championship, 95 rounds, 2h. 150;; dark.
ness stopped the light; stakes drawn—East New York, N. 1871—May 29—106 Wormald, puglist, died—Mayine.
H871—May 28—13 mes Sandford (The Phanomenon),
puglist, died, aged 71—New Oricans, 14.
1872—Aug. 21—Jim Mace and Ed. O'Baldwin met tolight for \$2,000, but could not agree upon a referee; stakes
drawn—Collier's Station, West Va.
1872—Aug. 21—Jim Mace and Ed. O'Baldwin met todrawn—Collier's Station, West Va.
1873—March 11—Wm. Edwards beat W. Hitchen ("Fawcoll', glove fight, gurse, in. 45m.—Manchester, Eng.
1872—Sept. 23—7om Allen beat Mike McDoole, \$2,000, 7
rounds, 200.—near St. Louis, No.
1874—Aug. 11—Wm. Edwards beat Sam Collyer, \$2,000,

1874—Aug. II—Wm. Edwards beat Som Collyer, \$2,000, catch weight, II rounds, \$200,—Mill Creek, West Va. Edwards beat Pete Croker and "Fiddler" Neary in glove contests, at N.Y. Çasino, Jan. 26, and the Bowery Thea-

contests, at N. r., campo, Jan. 20, and the nowery mea-tra, Oct. 30, respectively. 1874—Dec.—Johnny Mackey, puglitst and trainer, died: —Windsor, Canada. 1875—March 21—Daniel Kerrigan, puglitst, died—N. Y. 1875—Sept. 27—Bdward O'Baldwin, puglitst, shot and mortally wounded by Michael Finnell; died Sept. 23, N. Y. Gity; buried in Hollywood Cametery, Brookline, Mass., City; Oct. 1.

mortaliy wounded by Michael Finnell; died Sept. 23, N. Y. (515; bursed in Hollywood Cemetery, Brooklips, Mass., Oct. 1.

1875—Dec. 17—Doutlack Bradley, pugillst, died, 49—Philadelphite, Pa.

1876—May 10—William Varley, alias "Reddy the Black-moth," died, 41—N. Y. City.

1876—Aug. 21—J. Weylen beat Wm. Walker (Philip Roster), 3406, '8 rounds, ih. 5km.; fatel to Walker—near Fonneyille, M. J. Weeden sentenced to six years in prison at Tranton, N. J., where he died Nov. 6, 1877.

1876—Sept. 7—Joe Gose beat Tom Allen, \$5,000 and championship of Aincerica, 21 rounds, 45m., foul—Mentacky, 1876—1896. Dec. 23—Boxing match, P. J. McDermott and D. Davison, glovee; fatel to later—Boston, Nass.

1877—March 3—Doc Coburn sentenced to ten years' inspireonment for follonious assault with Intent to kill Policeman Wm. Toblas—N. Y. City. Sent to Sing Sing; released Dec. 7, 1892. Died, N. Y. Gity, consumption, 55, Dec. 6, 1890.

1872—June 2—Jinny Welsh, expugilist and second' to Tom Sayers in hits battles with Heenan and others, died, 38—London, Eng.

1873—Aug. 10 (nicout)—Louis Baker, who shot Wm. Poole in New York in 1855, died—Parts, Prance.

1873—Nov. 21—Edward Eiges, time keeper in the Heenan King right, and torman, died—near London, Eng., 1873—Nov. 21—Edward Eiges, time keeper in the Heenan-King right, and torman, died—near London, Eng., 1879—Narch 13—Prise fight, \$6,000 and championship of Australia: Lawrence Foley beat Abs Hicken, 16 rounds, 1h, 20m.—near Chippews Falls, Can.

1879—Nay & John J. Dwyer beat James Ellot, chameronship of America and \$3,000, 12 rounds, 12m. 30s.—Long Point, Canade.

1879—Ott. 22-James Colbert, sporting man and backer, died—N. Y. City. Ch. 2006. Ch. 21. James Colbert, sporting man and backer, died—N. Y. City. Ch. 2006. Ch. 21. James Colbert, sporting man and backer.

eison, Cal.

1879—Oct. 23—James Colbert, sporting man and backer, died-M. Y. City.

1879—Oct. 23—Ted Napper, ex-pugilist, died—London.
1830—Jab. 30—Alea. Reced, veteran ex-pugilist, died,
55 years—London, Eng.
1880—June 1.—Paddy Ryan beat Joe Goss, \$2,000 and
champtonship of America, 57 rounds, Ih. 28m.—Collier Station, West Va.
1860—Dec. 24—John L. Sullivan beat John Donaldson,
purse, glove fight, 10 rounds, 21m.—Cindinasti, O.
1863—Psb. ?—Priss dight, champtonship of America
and \$4,000; John L. Sullivan beat Patriok Ryan, nine
rounds, 11m.—Missianppi City, Miss.
1882—July 17—Glove contest, John L. Sullivan undertanting to knock Joe Colline, silas "Tag Wilson," out of
time in four rounds of three minutes each; in failed to accomplish the task—Madison Square Garden, N. Y. City,
1883—Dec. 23—Joe Coburré benefit; setto between Coburn and John I. Sullivan—N. Y. City.

1983,

March 1—James Elliott, heavyweight pugilist, shot and mortally wounded by Jerry Dunn, who was aubsequently tried and acquitted—Chicago, III.

May 14—Roulag contest, medium sized gloves, four three minute rounds; John L. Sullivan to receive 60 per cent, police interired in third round, Sullivan having much the best of the encounter—N. Y. City.

May 28—Glove fight, \$2,300, Wm. Miller vs. Larry Foley; 60 rounds, \$1, draw—Sydney, Australia.

Aug. 6—Glove contest, four three minute rounds, Queensberry rules; John L. Sullivan won, H. A. Slade giving up at the explication of third round—N. Y. City.

Aug. 26—William ("Uncle Bills") Tovee, ex-pugiliat, and

for many years Master of Caremonies at sparring exhibitions, died, Si.—Brooslyn, N. Y.
Aug. 20.—Howell Gardner, converted boxer, died from the effects of injuries received in a steamboat boiler explosion, 56.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

1884,

1884.

Feb. 17—Jack Looney, ex-pugilist and sporting man, died—St. Louis, Mo.
March 6—Glove fight, Queensberry rules, gate money division, four rounds; J. L. Bullivan beat G. M. Robinson—Sen Francisco, Cal.
April 10—Glove fight, E000 Queensberry rules, hard goves; Wm. Sheriff va. John Weich, 76 rounds, over five hours, draw—Philadelpida, Pa.
May 12—Glove sheft, C. Mitchell vs. Wm. Edwards, gate money, Queensberry rules, three rounds, polios interfered—New York.
Oct. 13—Glove contest, four rounds, Dominick McCaffrey beat Charles Mitchell—New York.
Oct. 21—Glove contest, gate money, C. Mitchell vs. J. Burke, four rounds afraw—New York.
Nov. 10—Glove contest, gate money, four rounds; John L. Sullivan beat J. M. Ladin—New York.
Nov. 17—Glove contest, J. E. Sullivan vs. Alf. Greenfield, gate money, two rounds, four his; police interfered, arrested and indicted principals for violating the law against prize fightling; condition lee 17—New York.

1885.

Jan. 12—Glove contest, J. L. Sullivan bested Alf. Greenfield, four rounds, 18m.—Boston, Mass.
Jan. 19—Owen Gaoghegan died, 47—Hot Springs, Ark.
Jan. 19—Glove contest, J. L. Sullivan vs. Paddy Ryao,
Sa., police interfered—N. Y. Gity.
Jan. 32—John Holden, ex-pugilist and canine faucier,
died—Watsall, Eng.
Manth 4 Glove on the Lock Hubba best 414 Conceded.

Jan. 22—John Holden, expugillst and canine fancier, died—Waisall, Eng.
March 1—Glove contast, Jack Burkebeat Aff, Greendeld, five rounds; March 23, same parties, a draw—Chicago, Ill.
March 24—Joe Goss, pugilist, died, 46—Boston, Mass.
April 9—Jack Machoneld, second for Heenan in fight with Sayers, died—London, Rug.
May 19—Jolove fight, 5506 and championship of Australia, T. Lees best W. Farnan, 12 rounds, 65m.—Melbeurne.
May 22—Glove contest, G. Mitchell vs. M. Cleary, four rounds, police interferred, draw—San Francisco, Cal.
June 13—Glove contest, J. L. Sullivan best Jack Burke, five rounds—Chicago, Ill.
June 23—Glove contest, C. Mitchell vs. J. Borke, six rounds—Graw—Ghicago, Ill.
Aug, 2—George Leese, allan Snatch'em, ex-pugilist, died—Rookaway Seach, L. 1.
Aug, 20—Glove contest, John L. Sullivan best Dominick McCaffrey, six rounds—Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 2—Glove fight, \$2,000, J. Dempany best D. Camplell, three rounds—Washington Territory.
Nor. 23—Glove contest, M. Cleary vs. J. Burke, nine rounds, police interfered, draw—sin Francisco, Cal.
Dec, 28—Jack Burke beat Mike Cleary, glove contest, gate, three rounds—Chicago, Ill.

1886.

March 14--J. Dempsey beat G. La Blanche, \$3,500, thin glover, 13 rounds, form. be. —Westchester County; N. Y. Aug. 4-Bill Richardson, backer of professionals, diod—London, Eng.

Bept. 25--J. L. Suillyan beat Frank Hearld, gloves; police stopped it in the second round—Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 5-R. Hollywood, ex-featherweight champion, died.—Weat Brighton, S. L. Oct. 17-Mike McCoole, pugillet, died—New Orleans, La. Nov. 13-Glove 18ph, gate recoipts, John L. Suillivan beat Patrick Ryan, three rounds; latter knocked out—San Francisco, Cal.

1887,

Jan, 18—John L. Sullivan troke the radius of his lett arm during a glove contest with Patay Cardiff—Minnespoils, Minn.

Jan, 27—Louis Bieral convicted of assault with intent to kill Surveyor Beattle—N. Y. City.

March S—Jane Klirian heat Joe Lannon, gloves, purse, il rounds, 43m.—Hoston, Mass.

March SL—William McMillen, ex-pugilist, died, 43—N. Y. May 7—Jake Klirian challenged J. L. Sullivan to fight for from Sadth aside np and champinuship, \$1,000 forfeit ceing poseed at Chirten cides. Challenge not accepted. Sullivan forfeited the title.

May 13—C. T. Dunne ("Dunch Charley"), sporting man, id—Sa P. C. Charley Dunch Charley"), sporting man, id—Sa P. C. Charley Dunch Charley ("S. 2000, Shu tight loves, Il rounds the fish—near N. Y. City.

July 23—James Weeden fatally is shot by Policeman J. Thompson; died 21—Titalpur, in the proposed of the second charley of the paralysis—Oct. 18—Sherman Thurston died, 62, from paralysis—Chicago, Ill.

Adv. T. John L. Suffixen anilad from Beston Massing.

Oct. 19—Sherman Thurston died, 62, from parelysis—Chicago, III.
Oct. 27—John L. Sullivan salled from Boston, Mass.; artived at Liverpool, Esg., Nov. 6, and in London 7: 9, first boxed in England, with Jack Ashton, St. James Hall, Nov. 16—James Camey and Jack McAuliffe fought for the international lightweight championality and \$4,800; 74 rounds, 46, 68m. 18s., ring broken in, finish postponed, referee resigned; stakes drawn—Revere Beach, Mass.

Dec. 9—John L. Sallivan and Jack Ashton sparred before the Prince of Walts—London.

Dec. 13—Jack Dempsey defeated J. Rezgan, \$2 000 and middleweight championship of America, 45 rounds, it. 5m., two rings—Jong Island.

Dec. 19—Jaka Kiirain and Jim Smith fought for \$5,000 a side and the championship of the world, 106 rounds, 2h. 50m.; fight stopped by darkness and draw agreed upon—Island of St. Pierre, France.

1988

Jan. 31—Jack Dempsey beat Dominick McCaffrey, ten round glove fight—Jersey City, N. J.
Karch 10—John L. Sullivan and Charles Mitchell fought for \$5,000, 39 rounds, 30. Hm., draw—Apremont, France,
June 18—John Leyik, spotting man, died, 68—N. Y. City.
Oct. 3—70m King, ex-champion puglist of England,
died, 58—near London, Edg.
Nov. 28—Johnny Roche, ex-pugllist and sporting man,
dled—N. Y. City.
Dec. 7—John L. Sullivan challenged Jake Kilrain tofight for the championship of the world and \$30,000, depoining \$5,000 at The CLIPPER office—N. Y. City.
Dec. 23—Peter Jackson (col.) beat Joe McAuliffe, gloves,
\$3,000, 24 rounds—San Francisco, Cal.

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1889.

Jan. 3, 10—Glove fight, W. Mahan vk. G. Mulholland, purse, 87 rounds, 55. 66m., draw—Sun Fyancisco, Cal.
Feb. 4—George Holden, veteran puglist, died, 67—Walfall, Eng.
Feb. 13—Jack McAulife vs. W. Myer, American lightweight champlonship and \$5,000, skin gloves, 44 rounds, Graw—North Julson, 1nd.
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Jan. 39—Amateur boxing tournament, championship of N. Y. State; bantamweight—T. Murphy best T. Mulroy in final bout; 130b class—F. Schneering best T. Murbhy in Eightweight—Owen Harney best T. Watch; in Iddleweight—M. McAuliffe best N. Callen—N. Y. City. Feb. 7—Glove light, \$5,000, Cal McGarthy vs. George Dixon, two ounce gloves, 70 rounds, 40. 30m., draw—Boebon, Feb. 18—Glove Contest, \$1,500, Jack Dempsey best Billy McGarthy, 28 rounds, in. 55m.—San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 28—Glove contest, purse, D. Needham vs. P. Kerrigan, 100 rounds, 60. 40m. (longest on record), draw—San Francisco, Cal.

Peb. 27—Glove contest, purse, D. Neadham va. P. Kerncian, 100 rounds, 6h. 40m, (longest on record), draw—San
Francisco, Cal.
Alarch 21—Glove contest, \$10,000 in stakes and \$3,000
purse, Juck NcAuliffa beat Jimmy Carroll, 47 rounds, St.
Jim.—San Francisco, Cal.
April 13—John Thompson, hoxer and backer of pugilists,
died—Sydnay, N. S.
Sept. 1—John L. Sullivan made his initial appearance
on the theatrical stage in a speaking part, personating
Jawes Daly in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" at
Niblo's Gardan—N. Y. City,
Sept. 27—International glove contest, \$5,000 and belt;
F. P. Blavin beat Joe NcAuliffe, two rounds, 6m.—Ormonde Gitts, London, Eng.
Oct. 23—Glove fight, \$3,700, Queensberry rules, George
Dixon beat Johnsy durphy, 40 rounds, 2h. 33m.—Providence, R.1.
Dec. 9—John P. Clow, middlewelght, pugilist, shot dead
by F. C. Marshall—Denver, Col.
Dec. 11—Harry Poulson, restred pugilist, died, 71—Nottingham, Eng.

1891.

Jan. 3—Captain Eichard Hepburn, commander of the bark Graptshot when she was sent from New York in pursuit of Lew Enker, after the murder of Bill Foole, in 1895, died—Sailford Sough Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y. Jan. 14—Glove contest, \$12.00 and middleweightboxing championehip of America. Bob Fitzsimmons beat Jack Dempey, 13 rounds, Sim.—New Orleans, Lat.

Harch 13—Gover contest, porce \$5,000. Jake Kilrain beat. Gal. Graptshop of America. Bob Fitzsimmons beat Jack Garch 13—Gover contest, porce \$5,000. Jake Kilrain beat. Gal. Graptshop of America. Bob Fitzsimmons beat. Gal. Graptshop of Graptshop o

1898.

Jan. 27—Glove contest, \$2.000, Cal, McCarthy beat Tom Callaghan, 14 rounds, 50m.—New Orleans, La.

Jan. 13-16—Pastime Athletic Club tournament; winners: 1830 and under—T. McGirr, Pastime A. C., beat H. Cotes, Clinton A. C., in final bout. 118h and under—M. Neugli, Callon A. C., beat Congluin, Fastime A. C. 1930 and under—J. Spies, Union A. C., beat H. Sterenton, Pastime A. C. 189h and under—J. A. Cotes, Clinton A. C., beat Congluin, Fastime A. C. 189h and under—J. A. C. 189h and under—C. J. McCartia, Xavier A. C., beat D. O'Reefe, West End A. C.—N. Y. City.

March 2—Glove contest, \$12,000, Bob Fitzshminous beat Peter Mahor, 12 rounds, 47m.—New Orleans, L4.

April 25—Richard Good win, alias "Spring Heeled Dick," veteran puglist, died—East Liverpool, O.

April 20—Amsalem Boxing Aspolation annual championaint competitions; winners. Bantamweight—F. Good beat G. F. Bissey; Ilghweight—E. Dettmer Destr. 7. S. Newton E. McMowight—F. Stoambeat West Destruction of the Contest of the Contest

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ngai Jog Lannon, four rounds, 10m.—west Brighton, Coney Island.

May: 17.—Joe Fuwler, English featherweight pugillst, died-Fistbosh (L. 1.) Uospital.

May: 28.—Marceline Baker, lightweight pugillst, died of photomonia-Baston, Mays.

May: 30.—Glove contest, \$12,500, Feter Jackson beat Freddy Slavin, ten rounds, 35m.—London, Eng.

May: 30.—Glove contest, \$2,500, Febry Burns beat Call McCarthy, eight rounds, 35m.—Coney Island.

June: 27.—Glove contest, \$2,500, George Dixon beat Fred Johnson, 14 rounds, \$6m.—Coney Island.

June: 50.—Glove fight, \$5,000, Joe Goodard best Joe Mc-Aulife, 16 rounds, \$6m.—Son Francisco, Call.

July 15.—Henry ("Farmer") Hennett, Tom Sayers' principal backer and titlend, died—King's College Hospital, London, Rug., 63.

Aug. 8.—Glove contest, \$2,500, George Siddoms vs. 12d.

Flerce, 42 rounds, 25. 47m., draw—Coney Island.

Aug. 20.—Glove contest, \$10,000, as 160th, Jim Hall beat 25d Fritobard, four rounds—Brighton, Eng.

Sept. 5.—Glove fight, \$2,000 and lightweight championship, Jack McAuliffe beat Billy Myer, 15 rounds, 15. 3m.—New Orleans, L4.

Sept. 5.—Glove fight, \$17,000, George Dixon beat Jack Stelly abett round. 3 fre.—Naw Orleans

New Orleans, La.
Sept. 6—Glove fight, \$17,500, George Dixon beat Jack
Skelly, eight rounds, Sim.—New Orleans, La.
Sept. 7—Glove fight, \$45,000 and world's boxing championship, J. J. Corbett beat John L. Sullivan, 21 rounds,
lh. 23m.—New Orleans, Le.
Sept. 22—Frank Glover, heavyweight boxet, dled—Chicago, Ill.

Scot. 25—Glove fight, \$4,500, five rounds, 19m.—West Brighton, Coney Island.
Oct. 31—Joe Choynell coat George Godfrey, \$5,000, 15 younds, 50m.—West Brighton, Coney Island.
Nov. 25—Alex. Greggains and Martin Costelle, \$2,500, 50 rounds, 5h. 19m., dray, no blows struck in many rounds—West Brighton, Coney Island.
Dec. 8—Glove fight, \$7,500, Joe Goddard beat Peter Maher, 5 younds, 5m. 50e—West Brighton, C. I.
Dec. 8—Glove fight, \$3,000, Goorge Dawson beat, "Doe" O'Connell, 20 rounds, 1h. 19m.—San Francisco, Cal.

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1823—May 77—Ecilipae heat Sir Henry, running race, four-mile heats, \$20,000—Union Course, L. I.

1836—Running race, four mile heats, North vs, South, between Postboy and John Bascomb—Union Course, L. I.

1836—Dutchman under saddle best Lady Suffolk and Rattler, two-mile heats—Bescon Course, N. I.

1838—Jone I—Great race between Boston and Duane, when thousands of people funcied that Duane had won accord heat (and the race), whereas to judges Boston appeared as having clearly a lead of six inches—Bescon Course, N. J.

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1839—Aug. 1—Dutchman trotted three miles in 7:32%—
Beacon Course, N. J.

1842—May 10—Fashion beat Boston, rounding race, four-mile beats, \$20,00—Union Course, L. I.

1842—May 10—Lady Suffolk beat Ripton, two-mile heats, troc. Centreville Course, L. I.

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1844—April 12—John Smith, famous raceborse trainer, died—Middleham, Eng.

1844—June 5. Pishion beat Blue Diok, latter bolting through fance. Union Course, L. I.

1843—Sept. 39—Prest hurdle race of any note in this vicinity. Hope worn Bertzund, ridden by Riram Woodrig, distance—Beacon Course, N. J.

1843—Dec. 34—Poytons beat Blue Dick. Stand gave of the course, New Orleans.

1945-Jan. 9—Blue Dick, racer, died—New Orleana 1845-May 13-Peytona beat Mashion, running race, four mile beats, \$20,000—Union Course L. I. 1845-May 23-Fashion beat Peytona-Camden, N. J. 1846-Oct 22 and Nov. 18-The pacer James K. Polk de-feated Lady Suffolk, three mile beats—Union Course, L. I 1847-July 10-American Eclipse, racer, died-Ken-

1849—106. 22 and Nov. B—Interpact vames K. Foir General May Satistic, three mile heats—Union Course, L. I. 1847—July 10—American Eclipse, racer, died—Kenlucky. 1849—Nov.7—Lady Satistic heat Trustee—Union Course, 1856—April 2—Lexington ran four miles in 7:1954—New Orleans, La. 1855—April 2—Lexington beat Lecompte, four mile 1856—April 2—Lexington beat Lecompte, four mile 1856—April 2—Lexington beat Lecompte, four mile 1856—April 2—Lexington beat Lecompte, four mile 1857—Oct. 18—Assensan mare Prioreas won the Cesare-witch States, England, 1858—Jan. 23—Barey's horse training exhibition before the Queen, at Euchigam Palace, England, 1858—July 19—Win. T. Forter, aporting writer and editor of 17th Spirit of the Types, died, aged 62—New York, 1858—Nov. 17—Ethan Allen and mate beat Lantern and mate, too, 35,000. Union Course, L. I. 1859—May 18—Transcac, Cal. 1859—May 18—Ethan Allon and mate beat Lantern and mate, too, 19,000—Union Course, L. I. 1859—May 18—Ethan Allon and mate beat Lantern and mate, trot, 19,000—Union Course, L. I. 1859—June 2—American mare Prioreas won Her Majesty's Plate—Broom, Eng. 1859—June 2—American mare Prioreas won Her Majesty's Plate—Broom, Eng. 11. 1859—June 2—Trincess beat Flora Sample, return trot, 19,000—Union Course, L. I. 1859—June 2—Trincess beat Flora Sample, return trot, 20,000, wo mile beats—Eclipse Course, L. I. 1859—June 29—Trincess beat Flora Sample, return trot, 19,000—Union Course, L. I. 1859—June 29—Trincess beat Flora Sample, return trot, 19,000—Union Course, L. I. 1859—June 29—Trincess beat Flora Sample, return trot, 20,000, wo mile beats—Eclipse Course, L. I. 1859—June 29—Trincess beat Flora Sample, return trot, 19,000—Union Course, L. I. 1859—June 29—Trincess beat Flora Sample, return trot, 20,000, two mile beats—Eclipse Course, L. I. 1859—June 29—Trincess beat Flora Sample, return trot, 20,000, two mile beats—Eclipse Course, L. I. 1859—June 29—Trincess beat Flora Sample, return trot, 20,000, two mile beats—Eclipse Course, L. I. 1859—June 29—Trincess beat Flora Sample, retu

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1861—Aug. 1.—R. Ten Brueck's Starke won the Goodwood Cup.—Goodwood, Rog. Also won the Brighton Stekes, Aug. 8.

1863—Sept. 10—Robert Fillingham beat Ethan Allen, trot. \$10,000—Fashlon Course, L. I.

1863—Sept. 10—Robert Fillingham beat Gen. Butler, closing trot of a sories of six, each for \$5,000—Fashlon Course, L. I.

1863—Sept. 17—Kentucky beat Aldebaran, running race, two miles and repeat, \$5,000—Paterson, N. J.

1865—May 23—Norfolk beat Lodi, running race, two miles and repeat, \$5,000—Ocean Course, Ean Francisco.

1865—Bept. 23—Norfolk best Lodi, running face, three mile houts; first best in 5.27%—Sacramento, Cal.
1865—Oct. 10—Dexter, in a match against time, \$6,000, nucler saddle, recipied a mile in 2.18%—Easihon Course.
1865—Oct. 21—Dexter best Gen. Butler, trot, two mile heats; second best in 4.564—Fasihon Course, L. I.
1865—Oct. 31—Cappain McGowan trotted 20 miles in 58m, 28a—Boston, Mass.
1864—Sept. 22—Wm. McEeswer killed white driving Gen. Butler against Golley—Chlosog (Ili.) Driving Park.
1967—Jan. 18—Black Maris best Canada Jrc. sleighing race, 42 miles, \$1,000; \$3, 45m.—Providence, R. L., to Boston, Mass.

ton, Mass.
1867—March 15.—Hitzam Woodruff, trainer and driver, dled—Long Island, N. Y.
1867—June 18—Jestlegton best Capt. McClowan, trot, 10 miles—Providence, R. I.
1867—June 29.—Dexter best Lady Thorn, fourth time, each race for \$3,000—Reshion Course, L. I.
1867—Aug. 14.—Dexter, in trot against time, made a mile in harness in 2:173.—Buffalo, N. Y.
1868—Feb.—Empley State best Ivanhoe, alsighing race, 58 miles, Boston to Worcester, Mass.; both horses died scon affarwards.

1868—Feb.—Empire State Deat Ivannos, aleighting races miles, Boston to Worceator, Rass.; both horise died soon afterwards.
1868—June 39—John Stewart trotted ten miles to 25:025, to wascon—Boston, Mass.
1848—Oct. 34—N. H. Mowry beat W. Waish, champion nedal of California and \$1,000, to ride 20 miles, 20 horses—San Francisco, Cal.
1870—Oct. 25—T. Doswell died—Newmarket, Vs.
1871—Dea. 2—T. Doswell died—Newmarket, Vs.
1871—Dea. 5—Mattie Howard trotted 20 miles, half miles track, in 687304,—San Francisco, Cal.
1874—July 2—Longfellow, Syrs., lide, beat Harry Basset, 4yrs. 1685, Mormouth Cup. 24 miles; 4:34—Long Branch, N. J.
1873—Intly 10—Harry Rassett beat Longfellow and Defender, Sarstoga Cup. 24 miles; 3:59—Sarstoga, N. V.
1873—Aug. 18—Ambie Watson beat Bells Patterson, trot. 310,000—Gleveland, O.
1874—Nov.—John Franklin, sporting man, died—Nov. Creans.

New Orleans.

1873—Oct. 20—True Rine distanced Harry Bassett, runling race, four mile bests—Baltimore, Md.

1873—Nov. 18—Thad Stevens best True Bins, Joe
Baniels and Mamile Hall, ruening race, four-mile hests,
20,000; True Bine cut down and distanced in third heat—
San Francisco, Cal.

1874—Peb. 5—Haron Meyor A. de Rothschild, owner of
tace horses, dued, aged 55—London, Eng.

1874—Feb. 10—Col. Green Berry Williams, oldest turfman in the United States, died, 38—Callatin, Trum.

1874—April 5—John Stewart best Mattle Howard, 20
mile trot, \$3,000—Oakland, Col.

1874—Aug, 8—Richard Ten Broack, prominent turfman
and stock raises, shot by Gen. Whiltaker—near Louis
ville, Ky.

and stock reiser, shot by Gon. Whitaker—near Louis ville, R.Y.

1874—Aug. 18—John Harper, prominent turiman and stock raiser, died—near Medray, K.y.

1874—Spot. 15—Smuggler von a stallion trot, championanip and slottly in harness, 2:33, 2:39—Nystic Park, Boston, Mass.

1874—Nov. 14—Katle Pease won a four-mile heat race, 25,000 in gold, beating Heary, Hardwood, Thad Slevens, Joe Danlela, Alpha and Hock-Hocking—San Francisco.

1875—Nov. 23—Octifent boat Judge Folierton, trot.

1875—May 25—Deriffent Spot you by Geogra—Epsom.

1875—July 1—Lexington, celebrated race horse and stre. died—Woodburn Stud Farm, R.y.

1875—Aug. 30—Pacing race, 85,000 and championship, yon by Sleepy George—Boston, Mass.

1875—Oct. 2—American Girl, celebrated trotter, foll dead—Elmira (N. Y.) Driving Park.

1876.

Jan. 24—Gladiateur, French race horse, died.—Eng. Peb. 22—Pacific Jockey Chob's four-trille heat ruce, purse 30,000; won by Foster, Rutherford second—San Fran-Jan. 21—Gladpteur, French race horse, died—Eng. Peb. 22—Pacidic Jockey Club's four-nile heat ruce, purse \$30,000; won by Fuster, Rutherford second—San Francisco, Cal.
March 21—Ryadyk's Hambletonian, trotting sire died, 25—Middlebuwn, N. Y.
May 5—Two Thousand Guness won by Fatrarch—Newmarket, Eng.
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May 5—Derby Stakes won by Kith—Chantilly,
Mily 51—Derby Stakes won by Kitha—Tspaon, Eng.
July 3—John Nurphy beat tone (5h. 35n. 38.), riding match, Ex.000; Lis Allica, 21 horses; dh. 5h. 7s.—Piece-wood Park, N. Y. City.
Sept. 10—Esthan Allen, trotting stallion, died—near Lawrence, Kan., aged 27.
Oot. 50—Desthan Allen, trotting stallion, died—near Lawrence, Kan., aged 37.
Oot. 50—Geol. H. F. Hutchtson, turman and breeder, died—Eirkwood, Noman, once renowned race horse, died Cockled, Gounts, N. Y.
Oot. 54—Cambridgeshire Stakes won by Rosebetry—Newmarket, Eng.

Dec. 9—California Oaks race, four mile heats; \$8,000 to first, \$2,500 to second, \$1,500 to third, \$1,000 to fourth; won by Mollie McCarthy—San Francisco.

1877.

Feb. 4—James Merry, turiman, died—London, Eng. Feb. 23—Pacific Coast Trotting Association organized. Feb. 27—Yohn Cantery, turiman, died—Charleston, S. C. March 29—Samuel McLaughlin, trotting trainer and driver, died—near Newburg, N. Y. April 24—Bill prohibiting pool selling passed by the New York Lekglature.
May 2—Two Thousand Guiness won by Chamant. Brown Prince second—Newmarket, Eng.
May 4—One Thousand Guiness won by Belphoche—Newmarket, Eng.

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May 14—R. B. Cheatham, turfinan, died—Tonnorsce.
May 15—B. B. Cheatham, turfinan, died—Tonnorsce.
May 15—B. Derby Stakes won by Silvio—Epsom, Eng.
June 19—Admiral Henry John Rous, lawgiver of the
English turf, died, 31—London, Eng.
June 30—Manua Roden, trotting driver and trainer, aceidentally killed—Coleroan House, M. Y. City.
June —Mr. Ludlam're Murad, 6yrs, 156B, in leapling a
ditch and sod wall sti high, cleared 36ft, measuring from
hind fest to hind feet—Warrenton, Va.
July 1—Ludy Thorn, brotting mare, died—Trenton, N. J.
July 4—Basufort stakes Handlonn won by Sanford's
American bred cott State, 3ys, 77B—Newmarket, Eng.
Get. 8—M. H. Sanford's Start won a wetter handicap—
Newmarket, Eng.
Oct. 9—Cesarewitch Stakes won by Hilarious—Newmarket, Eng.

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Oct. 10—M. H. Sanford's Mate won the Second Class Cambridgeshire States—Newmarket, Eng.
Oct. 30—Goldsmith Maid retired from the treiting turk.
Nov. 23—J. J. Henter, turfune, died_Lexington, Ky.
Nov. — Legal Tender, race house, died—Kansas City.
Dec. 21—Fiora Temple, celebrated trotting mare, died, 32—near Philadelphin, Pa.

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March 29—Trotting match, in harness, tan miles, \$2,000; Controller best John Stewart; 27m. 30a.—San Francisco, Cal

Princeton, N.J.

Nov. 33—Trutting match, ten miles in barness; Controller best Bed Cross, 27m, 23/2.—San Fruherisco, Cul.

Nov.—M. Feuillet, one of the founders of horse racing in France, died—Chartilly.

1879.

Jan 9, 10, 11—Horsa vs. man, 22 hour contest; Helsing Jr. 201 miles in 6th 17m.; George Guyon (waiking) 149 miles in 5th 45m.—Chicago, Ill. Feb. 13—Gen. Peel, promittent turfunan and breeder of blooded horses, fied—Twickenthan, Eug. April 15—Newmarket Handicap, won by P. Lorillard's Payole, Isonomy second—Newmarket, Eng. April 27—Gity and Suburban Stakes won by P. Lorillard's Payole, Eldotth second—Epsom, Eng. April 29—Great Metropolitan Stakes won by Parole, Castieresth second—Epson, Eng. April 29—Two Thousand Guineas won by Wheel of Fortune—Newmarket, Eng. May 2—One Thousand Guineas won by Wheel of Fortune—Newmarket, Eng. May 5—Great Cheshire Handicap Stakes won by Parole, Reefer second—Chester, Eng. May 23—Derby Stakes won by Str Berys, Palmbearet second—Epson Gold Cup won by Parole—Epson, Eng. May 39—Epsom Gold Cup won by Parole—Epson, Eng. Jone 28—Brighton Beach race course opened—Coney Island. Oct. 22—Six day race, birses against men. 20 as your lates. Island.

1811.00. Oct. 22—Six day race, horses against men, go as you please, closed; horses—Plnafore, 559 3-7 miles; Nelly, 585; Dan McCarthy, 517; men—George Guerrero, 375; Steve Brodie, 252—San Francisco, Cal.

1880.

Feb. 2—Bonnie Scotland, thoroughbred stallion, dropped ead—Belle Meade Stock Farm. Tennessee.

Feb. 18—Thon Dawson, trainer of race horses, died, 71—Thorngill, Eng.
Feb. 22—Col. Wm. McRoberts, turfman, died from the inuries received by a fall—N. Y. City.
Feb. 23—W. G. Dorling, but write finished first for the Liverpool Spring Cap. but was disqualified for swerving, Advance winning—Liverpool. Bng.
April 28—Two Thousand Gumeas won by Petronel, Muncaster second—Newmarkst. Eug.
April 28—W. S. Cartwright, turfman, died—Nowporf, Eng.

caster second—Newmarket, Eng.
April 23—W. S. Cartwright, turfman, died—Newport, Eng.
April 20—One Thousand Ghineas won by Elizabeth, Versigny second—Newmarket, Eng.
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Kay 15—Reiding contest, six days, 15 hours daily, commenced, riders allowed to change horses; Andurson, 1,304 mules; Reves, 1,234—San Francisco
May 25—Derby Stakes won by Bond Or, Robert the Devil
Epsom, Eng.
June 8—Grand Prize of Paris won by Robert the Devil,
Le Destrier 2—Chantilly, France.
June 19—Coney Island Jockey Club's new track opened
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Feb. 17—Henry Constable, juokey, died, aged 27 years—
Epson, Eng.
March 19—A. Keene Richards, turman and breeder of
race borses, died, aged 23 -near Georgetown, Ky.
April 8—J. H. Camp, president of the Belmont Park
Totting Association, died—Finladelphia, P.
May 4—Two Thousand Guineas won by Peragrine, Iroquois 2—Newmarket, Eng.
May 6—One Thousand Guineas won by Thebais, Plora 2
—Newmarket, Eng.
May 17—Radamanthus and Enfield, thoroughpred stalBors burned to doath—Franklin, Tenn.
June 1—Derby Stakes won by F. Lorllard's Iroquois,
June 3—Joseph Hayboe, trainer of racers, died, 67—
Newmarket, Eng.

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June 14—Frince of Wales Stakes won by Iroquois—Ascot, Eng.

July 5—H. P. McGrath, turfman, died—Long Branch.
Aug. 9—Benjanin F. Benton arrested, chorged with attempting to dose the race horse Glasgow; 24, expelled from the race track—Bartaloga, N.Y.

Aug. 3—Bochaster Driving Park Association trotting meeting commenced; 11, Maud S. trotted a mile, against time, in 2-10%—Nochester, N.Y.

Aug. 22—Leelle Coombs, turfman, died—Lexington, Ky.
Sept. 14—St. Loger Stakes won by Iroquois, Geologist 2, Lucy Gillstors 3—Donocaster, Eng.

Sept. 14—Station trot, 310,000; Santa Claus 1, Piedmont 2, Wedgewood 2—Beston, Mass.

Sept. 23—Hack Ransom Walker, retired jockey and trainer, died, 31—Newrik, N.J.

Sept. 29—Granby Stakes won by J. R. Keene's Golden Cate; American horses Arstras and Dour Pulsaro beater for the Great Bastern Handtonp; 29, Grand Duke Michael Stakes won by Foxhall, Chippendale 3, Fielder 3, 12, Sept. 25—death, Don Fulsao 2—Newthinkat, Eng.

Oct. 90. Cambridgeshire Plate von by American horse

Cot. 20—Cambridgeshire Plate von by American hörse Passaic—Sandown Park, Eng. Oct. 25—Cambridgeshire Stakes won by Foxhall (126b), Lucy Glitters (9h) 2. Tristan (197) 3—Nowmarket, Eng. Nov. 10—Liverpool Authum Cup won by Pirana, Wallenstein 2. W. McDonald Intally injured by the favorite, Ruchanan, fallings—Liverpool, Eng. Nov. 25—E. A. Glabaugh, turhman, died, 64—Hagerstown Md.

Feb. 25—Two Thousand Gaineas won by Shotover, Quick-ime 2—Newmarket, Eng. Feb. 25—One Thousand Guineas won by Ste. Marguerite, Shotover 2—Newmarket, Eng. March 29—Allen B. Falmer ("Varick"), a writer on turf topics, died—near Geneva, N. Y. May 12—Adventurar, famous racing are, found dead in his box—Sheffield Lane Faddocks, Eng.

May 24—Derby Stakes won by Shotover, Quicklime 2, Saphem 3—Epsom, Eng.
June 4—Graul Prise of Paris won by Bruco, Fenelon 2, Albaubra 3—Longlohempe, France.
June 25—Francis Cavallera, chief authority on brooding is Austria—Hungary, died—Vienna, Austria—July 13—Trotting against time, double teams, \$2000. to beat 2:20 to roud wayne, one mile; F. Work's team Edward and Dick Switchler, driven by John Murphy, trotted in 2:16%—Morrisania, N. Y.
July 22—Running match, \$10,000, 136 inflea; Pearl Jennings beat fied Boy—Satt Lake, Utah.
Sept. 4—Blair Athol, stallion, died—England.
Sept. 13—St. Legar Stakes won by Dutch Oven, Geheims 18: 3, Shotover 2—Doucsafor, Eng.
Sept. 14—Trot, Blanchard \$10,000 prise, 2:17 class; Edwin Thorie I, in 2:18, 2:18, 2:18; Clingstone 2, Heleno 3, Santa Claus 4—Boston, Mass.
Sept. 19—Queen Dide, old trotting mare, died, aged 26 years—Brooklyd, E. D., N. Y.
Sept. 27—Grotz Esterie Railway Handicap won by P. Lorillard's Atanza, Hounpipe 2—Newmarket, Eng.
Oct. 25—Cambridgeshire Stakes won by Hackness, Shrawshury 2—Newmarket, Eng.
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Oct. 25—Tototing match, \$4,000, mile heats; Vellow Dock and running match beat Billy D. and running insto—Cranston, R. I.
Nov. 23—Gilbert Watson Patrick, familiarly known as Gilpatrick, vectora jockey, died—N. Y. City.

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Dec 3—John Day, race horse trainer, died, 68—Danebury, Eng.

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Jan, 1-Isonomy, celebrated race borse, sold for \$45,000 in gold to Mr. Crawfurd—London, Eng.
Jan. 4-K. J. Baldwin, unfman, etc., shot and severely wounded by Mits Verona Baldwin—San Francisco, Cal.
Jun. 6-William Barrett, Jookey, died of pneumonia, 2i.
Oceanport, N. J.
Feb. 1-Adolph Dennetier, Franch turf handlespper and clerk of course, died, 46-Paris, France.
Feb. 4-Morshal Akadonald, an American bred horse, 185b, won the Prix d'Essai, 196 mites, over hurdles—Auteull, France.
Feb. 24-W. S. Crawfurd English internet died. 52

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Feb. 24—W. S. Crawfurd, English turfman, died, 53—
Cannes, France.
Feb. 25—Miss Belle Cook (Mrs. J. M., Paul) female distance rider, died—San Jose. Cal.
March 3—Henry Batchelor, English jockey, accidentally killed while ridding at exercise—Chantilly, France.
March 15—Modie McCarthy, noted race mare, died—Santz Anta Ranch, Cal.
March 19—Marquis de Biron, president of the Paris Jockey Club, died—Paris, France.
April 25—Frince Bathyany, prominent turfman, died—Newmurket, Eng.
April 25—Joe Howell, II years old, ran one mile in 142,

Jockey Club, died—Paris, France.

April 25—Prince Bathyany, prominent turfman, died—
Newmartet, Eng.

April 25—De Howell, II years old, ran one mile in 1:42, better thue than had ever before been made in California—Oakland Park.

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May 25—Thoroughbred statition Thunderstorm and Limestead's Stable—Georgetown, Ky.

May 20—French Decty, 1½ miles, won by Frontin, Partalet 2, Ragilla 3—Chantilly, France.

May 25—Derby Stakes won by St. Blates, Highland Chief 2, Gailland 3—Epoon, Eug.

May—Captell Montie, weighing nearly 2008, rode an Mnglish three year old four German miles (almost 18 English miles) in 55m, 15s.—Hanover.

June 7—Steining Tage., 30 miles, ten borses sechi Carl Page 1, in ih. 50m, 55s.; C. M. Anderson 2, by over half a mile-sin hereas disco, Cal. in the sec and A stable, Cal. June 15—Mand A stable, Cal. June 18—Mand A stable, Cal. June 18—Mand A stable, Cal. June 19—Stockhridge Cup, 6f., won by P. Lorillati's none 18—Scokhridge Cup, 6f., won by P. Lorillati's rounds, Scobill 2, Magician 3, bils Aranza won the Johnstone Plate, 6f. The Duke 2; and his Sachem ran second to Scahners for Bendrott Handleap—Stockhridge Cup, July 22—Wm M. Comes, prominent on the trotting turf, died, 70—Point of Pines, Mass.

Aug. 3—Millou H. Santoud, turfman, died, 70—Newport, Aug. 2—Bouble team trot against time, one mile; Wm. Rockefeller's Cleora and Independence, driven by J. P. Gilbert, to Sulky, trotted in Zilfé—Hartford, Ct.

Sept. 5—Ja, Egge-Bee, 5yrs. cid, trotted a mile in harness, in 2:10%—Providence, R. I.

Sept. 15—Jay-Eye-Bee, 5yrs. cid, trotted a mile in harness, in 2:10%—Providence, R. I.

Sept. 25—Trotting match, mile heats, Jay-Eye-See beat St. Julien; 2:20%, 2:18%, 2:10—Morrisanis, N. Y.
Oct. 3—Ceanewitch Stakes won by Don Juan, Hackness 2, Cosmos 3—Newmarket, Eng.

Oct. 22—Cambridgeshire Stakes won by Bendigo, Tonans 2—Newmarket, Edg.
Oct. 22-26—National Horse Show Association initial exhibition—N. Y. City.
Oct. 27—Trotting match, \$2,000, mile heats; Trinket boat Majolica—Morrisania, N. Y.
Nov. 1—Trotting match, running mates, \$2,000, mile beats; H. B. Winelin and Hiram Bruce beat Frank and J. O. Nay—Providence, R. I.
Nov. 8—Trot with running mates, H. B. Winship and Hiram Bruce beat Frank and J. O. Nay—Boston, Mass.
Nov. 16—Trot with running mates, \$2,000, H. B. Winship and mate beat Frank and mate—Evockiya, N. Y.
Nov. 23—Count F. de Lagrange, owner and breeder, died,
7—Paris, France.

Nov. 22—Count F. de Lagrange, owner and breeder, died, 67—Paris, France, Nov. 30—John Stoot, the first man to breed a 3yr. old trotter with a record bester than 2:30, died—Mt. Yernon.

Jan. 11—Win. H. King, vetoran trotting horse handler, dled, 82 years.—Philadelphia, Pa.
Jan. 14—William A. Engelman, proprietor of Brighton Roach racesourae, died—Birocklyn, N. Y.
Pels. 17—John G. Bethune, turninan and breeder, accidentally killed—Wilmington, Del,
Feb. 29—Sachem (American bred) won the Sandown Grand Prize—Sandown Park, Eng.
April 26—Lord Falmouth's stud sold, realizing \$491,560. Busybody, \$44,000! Harvester, \$45,000—London, Eng.
April 30—Two Thousand Guineus won by Scot Free, St.
Medard Z. Harvester 3-Newmarket, Eng.
May 2—Des Thousand Guineus won by Boxybody, Queen Aleiside S. Whitock 3—Newmarket, Eng.
May 18—Dr. David Fart, veterinary sargeon, died, 79
years—N. Y. Oity.
May 29—Derby Stakes; dead heat between St. Gatien and Harvester, Queen Adelaide 3—Epsom, Eng.
June 5—Manchester Cup, \$10,000 aided, UX miles, won by Florence, Robertson 2—Manchester, Eng.
June 8—Grand Prize of Parls won by Little Duck, The Lambking 2—Chantilly, France.
June 27—Matcle running race, \$4,000, 6f.; King Alfonso (1, 2074), 80b, best Wallower, 4yra, 123th—Shoepshead Bay, L. I.
June 37—Bill Bird, colored veteran trainer, died, 62—Chiologo, III.
July 5—Haddington, thoroughbyed, broke both hilm legs

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during a race—Grass Valley, Cal.

July 13-Race borses Kate Cronic and Chipola (61) and
broke their necks during a burdle race—Monmouth Park,

July 17-Westmont, with running mate (Firebrand),
paced against time, 2:01%, gettling home in 2:02-Fittaburg, Pa.

Ann. L. Lay, Franke, grippe against time, 2:104.

burg, Pa.

Aug, 1-Jay-Eye-See, going against time, 2:104, accompanied by a running horse, purse 33,500, trotted a mile in 2:10, beating record... H. B. Winship and running mate, going to beat 2:1774, for \$2,000, made a mile in 2:05, beating record.—Marragnasett Park, R. I.

Aug, 15-John Sax, Jockey, killed during raco—Brighton Beach, C. L.

Aug, 18-Match, \$1,000, horse vs. catamaran, 90 miles; E.

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Aug, 18-Match, \$1,000, horse vs. catamaran Cyclone second—New York to Stony Foint, Ct.

Aug, 18-Work's double team, Edward and Diet Swit, voiter, going against 2:162, trotted a mile in 2:1614—Providence, R. I.

Aug, 18-33-C. M. Anderson, using 15 hourself.

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Hartford, C.

Aug. 23—Newsboy and Trouble collided on the track, the former sustaining fatal injuries—Binghamton, N. Y.

Sept. 4—Pacing match, \$5,000, harness; Johnson beat Richhall—Minneapolis, film.

Sept. 6—Malch trot. \$5,000, Mand Messenger beat Phil Thompson—Hartford, Ct.

Gen. 10—St. Leger Stakes won by The Lambkin, San Doval, 2, Superba 3—Doncaster, Eng.

Sept. 18—Match, running, \$10,000, with \$2,000 added, 2½ miles; Miss Woodford, 4yra, 115th, beat Drake Carter, 4—116; \$128%—Sheepshead Ray, L. I.

Sept. 29—Minnia R., with running mate, paced a mile in 326—Miwakec, Wis.

Oct. 7—Cesarswitch Stakes won by St. Gation, Folemic E-Neumarket, Eng.

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Oct. 21—Cambridgesbire Stakes won by Florence, Bendigo 2, Pizarto 3—Newmarket, Eng.
Nov. 11—Mand S., driven by Blar and accompanied down the bomestretch by a running horse, trotted a rolle against time in 250%—Lexington, Ky.
Nov. 13—Maxey Cobb and Nets Medlum, driven by J. Kurphy, trotted one mile in 2:15%—Mortisana, N. Y.
Nov. 20—Rover, the sire of the English racer St. Gatien, had his throat cut in his stable in Listowell, Ireland, Dac. 9—George Sutoliffe, ex-jockey and trainer, died—Fortham, N. Y.

Dac. 28-John Johnstone, breeder of Arabians, died-Mortlake, Eng. 1885.

Jan. 13—Captain Isalah Rynders died, aged 31 years—N. Y. City.

Jan. 25—Col. David McDaniel, turiman, died—Mobile.

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Feb. 7—Samuel Powers, turiman and breeder, died. 70—Decatur, Ri.
Feb. 19—Amos S. Chamberlin, proprietor of Bull's Head Stables, died, 74—N. Y. City.
Feb. 19—Harry Bartholf, sporting man, died, paralysis, 73—N. Y. City.
March 17—American Horse, Idea, 175B, won the Devonshire Hurdle Race—Derryk, Eng.
March 23—George C. Hitchcock, breeder, died—Washington, D. C.
Rarch 31—James McColgan, sporting man, died, 48—Philadelphia, Fa.
April 19—Dan Mace, trotting trainer and driver, died—N. Y. City.
May 6—Two Thousand Guineas won by Paradox, Kisber-Christette coit 2—Newmarket, Eng.
May 11—Major Elias Lawrence, turfman, died, 59—Cincinnat, O.
May 23—Manchester Cup won by Bornec, Zehia 2—Man-

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May 23—Manchester Cup won by Borneo, Zenia 2—Manchester, Eng.
June 3—Darby Stakes won by Melton, Paradox 2, Royal Hampton 3—Epsom, Eng.
June 3—Crand Prize of Paris wor by Paradox, Relinsant 2, Present Timer 3—Chantilly, Prance.
June 4—Crand Prize of Paris wor by Paradox, Relinsant 2, Present Timer 3—Chantilly, Prance.
June 16—Benj. Mace, trotting driver, died—Stamford, Ct.
July 18—D. L. Pettiet, well known on the trottling turf, died—Key West, N. J.
July 29—Uncle Josh Beward, veteran horseman, died—Woburn, Mass.
July 24—Phalles best Majolics, match trot, \$5,000 and "gate."—Morrisiana, N. Y.
July 25—Haule Seat Majolics, match trot, \$5,000 and "gate."—Morrisiana, N. Y.
July 25—G. W. Darden, furfman, died—Malvillo, Tent.
July 30—Maud S., trotting against time, 2:09%, for a cup, lowered the record to 2:08%—Clevelland, O.
Ang, 18—Sweepstakes, running race, \$5,000, 1½ miles; Proctind, 117th, fyrs. 2:08; Miss Woodward, 115th, Second; Pontiac, 1180, third—Mommouth Park, Ang, 29—Match, running, 37,000, 1½ miles; Miss Woodword, 115th, beat Prestand, 117th; 2:1954—Mommouth Park, Sept. 25—Match, running, 37,000, 1½ miles; Miss Woodword, 115th, beat Prestand, 117th; 2:1954—Mommouth Park, Sept. 25—Thomas Morani, jockey, killed—Brighton Beach, Coney Inland.
Sept. 16—St. Leger Stakes won by Melton, Isobar 2, Lonely 3—Doneaster, Eng.
Sept. 23—George Wilkes, of The Spirit of the Times, died
—N. Y. City.

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Oct. 2—Trot, \$2,000 and 90 per cent of gate; Harry Wikos beat Phallas—Cleveland, O.
Oct. 3—Mambrino Filot, trotting stallion, died—Mont-

Wilkos best Pfullas—Cievtland, O. Oct. 3—Mambrino Filot, trotting stallion, died—Montgonery Co., Pa. Oct. 7—Mambrino Filot, trotting stallion, died—Montgonery Co., Pa. Oct. 7—Robert Catheart, nool seller, died—Cincinnati, O. Oct. 3—Robert Catheart, nool seller, died—Cincinnati, O. Oct. 3—Robert Catheart, not of forty-one starters fell in race for Canifield Cap: Jockey Nicholson and horse Utera killed and others injured—Australia. Oct. 33—Coles Jasper trotted from London to Brighton, Oct. 25—Capt. J. C. McFerran, trotting stack breeder, died—near Louisville, Ky. Oct. 27—Cambridgashire Stakes, wor by Plais-Anterie, Beodigo 2. Rasiern Imperor 3—Newmanket, Eng. Oct. 28—Paul Potter, jockey, fatally injured at Jerome Bark, Fordham, N. Y.
Nov. 2—Double team race, running, \$1,600, mile heats; Marvie B. and Little Billy, to charied, beat Ghost and Du Barty; 1.384, 1.383—Philadelphin, Pa.
Nov. 7—Robert I. Galloway, horse breeder, died—near Kingston, N. Y.
Nov. 11—Francis Codman, gentleman jockey, killed by being thown from his horse in a steeplachase—Boston, Mass, Nov. 17—Match trot. \$2,000; Tour Rodgars beat Deck

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Nov. 17—Match trot, \$2,000; Tour Rodgers beat Deck
Wright-Cincinnati, O.
Dec. 10—Dr. J. H. McHugh, vsterinary surgeon, committed suicide—New Haven, Ct.
Dec. 13—Major P. C. Fox, turdman, died—Danvilla, Ky.
Dec. 23—Early Dawn died from poison—Louisvilla, Ky.

1886.

Jan. 22—Benjamin R. Davis died—Sheepshead Bay, L. I. Jan. 22—Jacob Rynders died—Montroal, Can. Feb. 3—George L. Lorllard diet—Mos. France. Feb. 27—Fierra Lorillard's stable sold at auction; 27 head cold for \$14,020—Jobstown, R. J. March 3—Fennylvania Horsebreeders' Association organized—Pittaburg. ganized-Pittsburg.

March 6—Australian Cup won by Malua, Cerise and Blue 2—Nelbourne, Aus.
March 16—Echartah Yoorhics died—Brooklyn.
March 16—Col. R. A. Johnson died—Brooklyn.
March 20—New Jersey Association of Trotting Horse
Breeders organized—Trothob, N. J.
March 20—Francis Morris, surfman, died—Oakland Manor, Md. Manor, Md.

April 2—T. Chaloner, jockey, died—Nowmarket, Eng.
April 4—Race herses keva and Charley Kempikind Ruslly burned—Parkville, Li.
April 2—Two Thousand Guineas Stakes wm by Ormonde, Minting 2—Newnarket, Eng.
April 30—One Thousand Guineas wm by Miss Jerenmy,
Argo Navia 2—New Market, Eng.
May 26—Derby Stakes won by Ormonde, The Band 2, St.
Mirin 3—Racea, 1929.
June 6—Grand Prize of Paris won by Kinting, Polyecte
2 Syennore 3—Longotamps, France.
June 22—Daniel Tieffer died—Philadelphia.
July 5—Match Race, 35,000; Johnson beat Mike Wilkes—St. Paul, Minn.
July 23—Match rot. \$2,000, mile; McClellan's Armadale St. Paul, Minn.
July 23—Match trot, \$2,000. mile; McClellan's Armadalo beat Acter's Hecelto—Pottstown.
July 23—Eclipse Biskes, \$60,000 to winner; Bendigo, Candlemas 2, 86, Gaten 3—Sandown Park, Eng.
Sept. 10—Rody Patterson Jr., turfman, died—Lexington.
Sept. 11—Dewdrop died—Sheephead Bay, L. I.
Sept. 15—8t. Leger Stakes won by Ormonde, St. Miran 2. Exmoor 3—Donesater, Eng.
Sept. 28—John Forbes, turbman, died—Sheepshead Bay, Oct. 12—Cesarewitch Stakes won by Stoneclink, The Cob 2, Eurasian 5—Newmarket, Eng.
Oct. 26—Cambridgeshire Stakes won by The Sailor Prince, 8x. Mirin 2, Carlton 3—Newmarket, Eng.
Oct. 28—Sanuel D. Shipman died—Stony Ford, N. Y., Stud Farm. Prince, 3.—Samue] D. Burphan.
Oct. 3.—Seorge Storgis died.—Philadolphia,
Oct. 3.—Victoria Derby won by Trident, Chesham 3,
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Oct. 31—George Sturgis one,
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Methourne, Aus.
Nov. 31—Frad Archer committed suscide while in delirium from fever—Newmarket, Eng.
Nov. 11—Prince Charile, imported stallion, died—near
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Campbell, match, \$1,000, 5fr.— Lexington, Ky.

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Jerome Park.

1887. Jan. 9—Lucy, trotting more, died—Cleveland, O. Jan. 10—Pery Knight, turfman, died—near Bultimore, Feb. — The Bard, four years old, sold to H. Say for 10,000 guineas—England.
Feb. 14—Capt. Wie. Cottrill, turfman, died, 71—Mobile, Alach Feb. 17-Richard R. Owings, turfman, died, \$8-Lexing-

100. Ry. March 2—American Trotting Association organized—Detroit, Mich. March 8—Nelson Dudley, turfman, died—Woodford Co. March 16—Mrs. Hiram Woodford died—Purkville, L. I. March 19—William R. Travers died, 65—Bermuda, W. I. April 1—Capt. T. G. Moore, turfman, died, 70—Crab Drohard, Ky. April 6—Emith Burr, veteran breeder and trainer, died, 22—Comac, L. I.

32—Comac L. I. April 6—Hanry Clay, trotting sire, died, 34—Middle-town, N. Y. April 13—Affred Torrance, American gentleman rider, killed white riding in a steeplechase—Groix De Berney,

France. April 20-phis, Tenn -John Drayer, turiman, died, apoplexy-Mem-

April 21—John Drayer, turiman, died, apoplexy—Memphis, Tenn.

April 37—Two Thousand Gulneas won by Enterprise,
Phil 2—Memmarket, Eng.

April 29—One Thousand Gulneas won by Reve d'Or,
Percelain 2—Newmarket, Eng.

May 18—David Canavan, voteran steeplechase ridar,
died, 69—Dublin, fre.

May 29—Ool. Richard West, breeder, died, 68—Lexington, Ky.

May 22—Franch Derby won by Monarque, Krakatoa 2, Bayarde 3—Chankilly, France.
May 25—Iver Pool Ell, having passed the New York Legislature, became a law through failure of Gov. Hill to veto or sign it.

May 25—Leghy Stakes won by Marry Hammon. The

vefo or sign it.
May 25—Derby Stakes won by Merry Hampton, The
Baron 2, Martley 5—Eppom, Eng.
June 17—Thomas Hammond, prominent horseman, died
of brain lever—Orwell, Vt.
June 25—Ten Broeck, thoroughbred stallion, died—
Woodward County, Ky.
July 11—Joseph Harrie, Jockey, sustained fatal injuries
in race—Brighton Heach, C. I.
July 13—Gen, Righard Rowett, breeder, died—Chicago,
July 24—Daniel Steever, horseman, accidentally killed
—near Raltimore, Md.
July 29—Petron beat Harry Wilkes, \$5,000, trot—Glonville, O.
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July 29—Ed. West, sustained fatal injuries during a nos, dleing Sept, 9—Saratoga, N. Y. Aug. 19—John M. Clay, turiman, died, 84—Ashland, Ky.

Rept. 12-Mike Wilses beat Jewett, paoing, \$5,000-St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 14-St. Leger Stakes won oy kilwariin, Merry-Hampton 2, Timothy 3-Doncaster, Eng.
Sept. 16-Clingstone beat Patron (won first heat), (rot. \$5,000-Glonville, O.
Sept. 16-Johnston, pacer, beat Harry Wilkes, trotter, \$3,000-St. Paul, Minn.
**sept. 20-Australian Derby won by Ahercorn, Niagara.
2-Melbourne, Aus.
Oct. 11-Cesarewitch Stakes won by Humewood, Bendigod, Carleton 3-Newmarket, Eng.
Oct. 22-George Fordiann, retired jockey, died of consumption, 40-Brighton, Eng.
Oct. 29-Col. H. A. Montgomery, president Manuphis, Jockey Club, dropped dead on the course-Memphis, Tenn.

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Oct. 24-Kalcofah, 4yrs., 100h, best Vatasbig, 8-100; match, 1 mile 70yda, 22000; 1:245—Lexington, Ky.

Oct. 25-Cambridgeshire Stakes won by Gloristich, Bendige 2, Quicksand 3-Newmarkst, Eng.
Oct. 25-Eichard B. Conklin, Breeder and horsoman, died-Greenpoint, L.

Oct. 29-Victoria Berby won by The Australian Peer, Abersorn second-Flemington, Aus.

Nov. 1-Kelbourns Cup won by Dunlep, Silvermine-second-Flemington, Aus.

Nov. 6-Elius Conover, horsoman, died, 70-Middletown, Ny.

Nov. 7-12-"Rronpin Charley" and Will Beardary, covboys (Sil miles 4 laps) beat W. M. Woodside and R. Howell, bicyclists (312.2), 48 hour race, \$1,500-London, Nov. 16-Marve Beardsley, covboy, heat J. Rellew, Jockey, 20 miles; 580n. 54%a.—London, Eng.

Nov. 22-John Spellman, jockey, died. 27-M. Y. City.

Nov. 24-Rosalind Wilkes beat Kamilworth, match trot, \$1,900-N. Y. City.

Dec. 3-Glemmere, theyoughbyed racer, died, 12yra—naar Baltimore, Nd.

Dec. 16-C. M. Anderson beat C. Pugh, viding 40 miles; ith. Sim.—Los Angeles, Cal.

Jan. 9—George Swinburne, veterinary surgeon, died—Montreal, Can.
Jan. 23—Happy Medium, trotting statilon, died, 25—Lexington, Ky.
Feb. 10—James L. Turner, turfman, died—near St.
Louis Mo.
April 17—Norlane and other valuable trotters perished in a fire that partially destroyed the stables at Leland Stanford's Paio Alto Farm, Caf.
April 21—Dexper, trotter, died, 50—N. Y. City.
April 28—L. L. Dorsey Jr., breeder and turt writer, died, 69—near Louisville, Ky.
May 2—Two Thousand Gaineas won by Ayrshirs, John Morgan 2, Orbit 3—Newmarket, Eng.
May 4—0 ne Thousand Guineas won by Briar Root, Sea.
Breeze 2, Belle Mahoho 3—Newmarket, Eng.
May 10—N. W. Kitchen, breeder and turfman, died, 74—cs. vosts from Chicago to St. Faul.
Nay 39—Derby, Stakes won by Ayrshire, Crowberry 2, Van Dieman's Land 3—Epson, Eng. Jan. 9—George Swinburne, veterinary surgeon, died-

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June 10—Grand Frize of Faris won by Staart, Crowberry 2, Saint Gall 3—Longehamps, France.
June 20—The yearling King Thomas, by King Ban.
Mand Hampton, sold at auction to Appleby & Johnson for 38,000; Moreywork sold at private sale to Senator Hearst for \$40,000—N. V. City.
July 27—Kelipse Stakes, \$50,000, won by Orbit, Ossory 2, Marthey 3—Sandown Park, Eng.
July 31—seferson & Seaman's trotter Bell Boy, 5yra, sold to C. C. Seaman for \$50,000, he having already owned: a ball interest in the ganimal—leatington, Ry.
Ang. 13—Eole, Bollst, St. Saviour and other borses beinging to kred Gebhard and Mrs. Langtry perished in a radroad accident near Shohola, Pa.
Ang. 14—6, Middleton's Jack won trot for \$10,000 at Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park; Guy 2.
Ang. 28—Spring Valley Stock Fatin building burned, Brignoll Wilkes and other valuable horses being destroyed—near Indianatolis.
Sept. 26—Philadelphia, Driving Park Initial meeting opened—Philadelphia.
Oct. 9—Casarswitch Stakes won by Tenebreuse, Milletten Park, Eng.
Oct. 15—A Wright Sanford died.—N. Y. City.
Oct. 18—Cambridgeshire Stakes won by Veracity, Cactus—Vewmarket, Eng.
Oct. 27—Cambridgeshire Stakes won by Veracity, Cactus—Vewmarket, Eng.
Oct. 27—Cabarded Advanced—Fire Gebhardis Leg and W. Durlan's File-Market and Caches and Stakes and Stakes was by Veracity, Cactus—Vewmarket, Eng.
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olseo, Gal.

Nov. 10—National Horse Show Association's annual exhibition closed; F. Gebhard's Lee and W. Durlan's File-maker each cleared a height of £ft. £fgin., beating the record for high jumping—N. X. City.

Nov. 20—Turl' Congress adopted a new scale of weights.

Nov. 25—W. E. Owen, turkman and trainer, disd—To—Nov. 25—W. E. Owen, turkman and trainer, disd—To—

Dec. 7—William Van Tassell, hovse auctloneer, fatally injured by a fall—N. X. Clty.

Dec. 12—Janies Grhushaw, English Jockey, died—Pandyltz, Bohenils.

Dec.-Trotting stalllon Startle died, 21-Tarrytown.

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1889.

Jan.—Capt. John B. Wilgus, breeder of trotters, 66
—Lexington, Ky,
Feb.—Milton Young's Ossory, thoroughbred racer,
field at sea on board the steamer The Queen.
Feb. 21—Bell Boy, trotter, sold at saction for \$51,000 to
J. H. Clarke and G. H. Hooper—Lexington, by.
Feb.—Stamboul, trotting stailion, sold by L. J. Ross
to W. S. Holgar for \$50,000—Galifornia.
March 18—M. B. Grazz, breeder of racing stock, died—
Woodford County, Ky,
March 10—Samuel S. Sands Jr., amateur rider, fatally
injured in the functing field—Hempstend, L. I.
March 20—John McCarthy, jockey, died, 24—New Orleans, La.

leans, La. March 21—McCurdy's Hambletonian, trotting stallion,

March 21—McCurdy's Hambletonian, trotting stallion, died—Callatin. Tenn.

Barch—Prince Wilkes, trotting stallion, sold by G.

A. Singarly for \$20,000, to go to Cuba.

March 25—Edwin Thorne, trotting horse breeder died,

G.—K. Y. City.

April 3—Elizur Smith, trotting horse breeder died,

77—Lee, Masa.

Oct. 10—The Cosarewitch Stakes won by Primrose Day,

Ingram 2, Mercy 3—Newmarket, Eng.

Oct. 11—Stallion Axtell, 2yrs., trotted a mile in 2.21,

accompanied by Father John, runner—Terre Haute, Ind.

Oct. 11—Maxch trot., \$5,000, with \$2,500 added; Belle

Bandin beat Harry Wilker; 21694, 21694—Morrisanis.

Oct. 23—25—Linden Park Blood horse Association's image
rai needing—South Elizabeth, N. J.

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Oct. 24.—Cambridgeshira Stakes won by Laurests, Claribelle 2, Theophilus S.—Newmarket, Eng.
Oct. 23.—F. Gray Griswold's Leo, high jumper, died from lockjaw—Sast Williston, L. I.
Nov. 4.—The broodmare Maggle B. B. died, 22.—near
Philadelphia.
Nov. 4.—Lord Palmonth, promptont on the turk died, 20.

-Lord Falmonth, prominent on the turk died, 70

Nov. 6—Lord Falmouth, prominent on the turn, used, re-England.
Nov. 8—Col. W. C. Goodies fatally stabbed Col. W. T.
Swope and was shot and mortally wounded by the latter—
Levingroin, Ky.
Nov. 9—High jumping trial, over bars, off boards covovered with tanbark; Rosobory cleared a height of 6tt.
113/in.—Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 8—Senator Santord's filly, Sunol, 3 years, trotted a
mile in 2:10%, beating record for age—San Francisco, Cal.
Dec. 30—Maryland Jookoy Club voted to disband.

1890.

Jan. 1—Hiram Howe, veteran trotting driver, died, 54—Woodlawn L. I.

Jan. 5—William Moore, horseman, died—Plainfield, N. J.

Jan. 11—Bell Boy, for whom \$51,000 was paid, destroyed
by fire-Versallies, Ky.

Jan. 23—Hon. T. J. Megibben, president of Latonia
Jooksy Club, died, de-Cynthiana. Ky.

Jan. 31—Henry Brown, colored trainer, died—Lexing-

Jan. a. Ky,

ion, ny.

Jamesy-Death soutence of James Stone, colored jockey, commuted to imprisonment for life.

Jamesy-Steel Gray, famous trotting mare, died-Birmingham, Eng.

Feb 12-Nelson Gates, turfinan, died, 72-Searboro, Ont.

Fobrusry-Albert Snedeker, voteren trainer, diedNew Ierze.

February—Albert Snedeker, veteran trainer, diedNew Jersey.
Feb. 16—James Thompson, horseman and trainer, died.
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56—Fortham, N. Y.
Feb. 22—The King, by George Wilkes-Jawell, sold for
\$31,000 at anction—Lexington, ky.
Feb. 23—Captain Borce, gentleman rider, fatally injured by a fall—Sandown Park, Kng.
March 4-Dreadmangth won the Australian Cup race,
\$1595—Flemington, Victoria.
March 5-Aleazar, trotting stallion, sold for \$25,300,
and Voodoc, 2974, for \$24,100; eighty-soven head sold for
\$25,836—N. Y. City.
April 13—Washington Jockey Club initial meeting—
Bennings Sandon, D. C.
April 3—Aristides Welch, retired breeder, died, 78—
Philadelpink, Ph.
April 13—John Thompson (Solomon), bookmaker and
April 23—Hermit, thoroughbred stallion, died, 25—
Blankeys Stud Farro, Eng.

April 29—Hermit, thoroughbred stallion, died, 25—Blankney Stud Farm, Eng.
April 39—Two Thousand Guineas Stakes won by Sureforce, Le Nord & Blacky een 2—Newmarket, Eng.
May 2—One Thousand Guineas Stakes won by Semoline, Memoir Z. Fatulte 3—Newmarket, Eng.
May 13—S. S. Howland's Ontario cleared seven feet in
high jamp—Washington (D. C.) Riding Academy.
June 4—Epsom Derby won by Sainfoln, Le Nord 2, Orwell 3—Epsom. Eng.
June 9—Railroad collision at Warrenton, Mo.; J.Keller
and sen Kildel, and Huntress, Little Prince, Mattle
Park, Eng Ridgeley, Expt. Lite P., Spring Dove, Turner
and another race horse latally injured.

June 9—Owen Bradley fatally shot Price Jenkine-Levington, Ky.

June 10—Board of Stewards of the Grand Trotting ("ireuit barred Mesers F. I. Noble, George Robens and D. H. Nelson and the horses Relson and Alcryon from participation in races on the Grand Circuit tracks in 1890—Buffalo, N. Y.

June 12—Terence J. McCaull, turfman, died, 80—Brook-Jrn, N. Y.

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June 12—Terence J. McCaull, turfman, died, \$0—Brooklyn, N. Y.

June 30—The stallion Kingfaber died—Kentucky.

Julu 16—Samuel Emerson horseman and trainer, died

Boaton, Mass.

July 17—Major Thox W. Doswell, oldest turfman in the United States, died. Richmond, Va.

Aug. 2—Match trut, \$10,000, mile heata; G. H. Middle-ture Jack best Sonator Sanford's Faio Alto (won the second heat): 21354, 21354, 216, 2163—Detroit, Mich.

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Aug. 2—Sunol Jowered the 4yr. old trotting record to 2:10%—Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 27—Prince Regent won the Charter Oak Guaranteed Stake, \$10,000, Kilth, R. 2—Hartford, Ct.

Sept. 2—Berj. Sherow, horseman, died, 70—Washington Hollow, N. Y.

Sept. 6—Roy Wilkes paced a half mile, against time, in 19154—Independence, Ia.

Sept. 8—Rosebery cleared a height of 7ft. 36n., over bars, trial ggainst vecord—Elmiya, N. Y.

Sept. 16—He. Leger Stakes won by Memoir, Blue Green 2, Gonzalve 3—Doccaster, Eng.

Sept. 18—Rosebery cleared a height of 7ft. Ill., over bars, ground—Toronio, Can.

Bapt. 19—John L. Speare committed suicide by shooting mear Leyington, Ky.

Sept. 25—Stallion Nelson trotted a mile in 2:11½, best-ing Artell's record—Kankakee, Ill.

Oct. 3—Cesarswitch Stakes won by Sheen, Allcante 2, Judith 3—Nowmarket, Eng.

Oct. 29—Stallion Nelson, accompanied by a running horse, trotted a mile in 2:11½. Hal Pointer paced a mile in a race in 2:2845—Terre Hante, Ind.

Oct. 13—Poter Leoch's Jessie, for a wager of \$1.000, trotted elighteen miles on half mile track in 2:32; best in England—Manchester, Eng.

Oct. 22—Cambridgeshire Stakes won by Alicante, Belmont 2, Totsig 3—Newmarket, Eng.

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Oct. 24—C. J. Hamilin's team Belle Hamilin and Justina, accompani

Don. J. Chry.

Doe. 24. John H. Phillips, retired driver and race track proprietor, died—near Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dec. 27. Fart of the racing establishment of the late August Belmont disposed of at auction, M. S. Dwyer paid \$25,00 for Potomac and \$7,00 for Raceland, Hough Bros, boogst La Tosse for \$13,00 and Phil Dwyer paid \$5,000 for Prince Royal—Bubylon, L. I.

Jan 16—Wm. T. Sydens, breeder of trotters, committed sujetle, 35—North Middjeton, Ky.
Jan. 17—Frank Rummell, pool auctioneer and sporting man, djed.—N. Y. City.
Jan. 18—Cityton H. Sanford, of New York, died—In—

Jan. 19—Clayton H. Santord, of New York, disc.-in-dianapolis, Ind.
Jan. 21—Meeting of the National Trotting Union of Grest Britain; rules adopted for holding class and rec-ord races—London, Eng.
Jan. 25—Peter Young, sporting man, diad—N. Y. City.
Jan. 25—Stallion Cesian died at sea on board steamer Richmond Hill. 22 most from England to America.
Feb. 17—Ban Ali Haggin, turiman, died, S—N. Y. City.

Feb. 28—Senator George Hearst, turfman, died—Wash-ington, D. C. March I. Patsy Duffy, jockey, died—Bellevne Hespi-tal, N. Y. City. March 2—Decker, jockey, found dead near Morris Fark; supposed to have been killed by jumping from a

moving train.

March 22—W. W. Raymond, horseman, died—Danbury.

April 6—Stallion Isonomy Gled at farm of his owner in

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April 29—Two Thousand Guineas won by Common, Orristo 2, Peter Flower 3—Newmarkst, Eng.

April 39—Rintax beat Geraldine, match race, 64 fur-lows, \$2,00; 1:204, the then fastest time recorded— San Francisco, Cal.

April 30-mintax best Geraidine, match race, 54 furburg, \$2.00; 1:20½, the thein fastest time recorded—
San Francisco, Cal.
May 1—One Thousand Guinoas won by Mimi, Melody 2,
Siphoria, 3-Mewmarket, Eng.
May 1—John H. Adams, jockey, found dead, with his
throat cut-St. Louis, Mo.
May 17-Louis Mo.
May 18-Charles W. Bathgate, turiman, died, 57-N, Y.
May 20-Dr. Leonard Herr, breeder of notters, died,
76-Lexington, Ky.
May 33-Darby Stakes won by Common, Gouverneur 2,
Martonhurst 3-Draon, Eng.
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Martonhurst 3-Draon, Eng.
June 7-Grand Frize of Paris won by Clamart, Revsend 2, Clement 3-Puris, France.
July 10-Citipae Stakes won by Surefoot, Gouverneur
2, Common 3-Sandown Park, Eng.
July 12-Jacob C. Folider, volerin trainor and driver,
died, 51-Baitimore, Md.
Ang. 1-Match race, \$15,500, 114 miles; Longstreet, 1281b,
beat Tenny, 1256; 2 47/2-Morris Frank, N.
Ang. 22-Wanlock, a Derby winner, died on board
steumer Fauric at sea, ets west from England to America.
Ang. 22-Match trot, \$10,000; Wands beat Slass Skinner
in three straight heets—Napa, Cal.
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in three straight heets—Napa, Cal.
Ang. 23-Mendock, a Gourban and driver, died,
42-Wanlingtonville, N. Y.
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Ang. 23-Mendock and proceed a mile in 2:20, beating two
year old record for stallions—Independence, Ia.
Ang. 31-Masch running race, \$3,000, 1:1 in miles; Kingston beat Van Burton by three longston-Chicago, Ili.
Sept. 4-Day, James Frankfun, of the Kenseaw Stud,
Sunner Co., Febin, died chore.
Sept. 4-Roseberty, jumper, cleared a beight of 7ft, 3½in.
Elmira, N. Y.

Sept. S.—Rosebery, Jumper, cleared a height of 7ft, 3½in.
—Elinira, N. Y.
Sept. 9–5t, Leger Stakes won by Common, Reverend
2 St. Simon of the Rock 3—Doneaster, Eng.
Sept. 19.—William L. Scott, retired turfman, died—Newport, R. I.

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Sept. 23—Benjamin C. Bruce, editor of The Live Stock
Beyrd, died—Lexington, Ky
Sept. 25—Ailerton trotted a mile to wagon to 2:15, the
best wagon time on record—Indpendence, Ia.
Oct. 2—Monbars, 2yrs. old, trotted a mile in 2:18%;
Justina and Globe trotted a mile deouble in 2:18, equaling
record—Cambridge City, Ind.
Oct. 5, ~Trotting match, \$2.00; Hal Pointer beat Direct (won the first heat)—Terre Haute, Ind.
Oct. 7, ~Monbars, 2yrs. old, trotted a mile in 2:18—
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Lexington, Kg.

Nov. 23.—Rosebery, the celebrated Canadian high jumper, died from injuries received white endeavoring to surpass his record of 7tt. 3½in.—Chicago, Ill. Dec. 23.—Eichard Boyce, the oldest trainer living at Newmarket. Eug., died. 34. Dec. 22.—Jerome I. Case, trotting horse breeder, died.—Racine, Wis.

Dec. 22—Col. R. S. Strader, prominent breeder and vice president of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, died from pretumonia—Lexington. Ey. Dec. 27—J. B. Pryor, veteran trainer of running horses, died—Helmdel, N. J. Dec. 27—Col. W. H. Churchill, prominent turiman, died, 70—Louisville, Ky.

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Jan. 27—Harry Waldron, veteran jockey, died from paralysis—Red Bank, N. J.

Jan. 31—T. Reidy, trainer, died—Mounthawke, Ireland, Jan.—Jockey "Spider" Anderson acquitted of the cherge of having murdered Wm. Robinson—Camden, Jan.—Brood mare Toncques, by Monarque-Tocque, died—Nursery Stad Farm, Kentucky, Feb. 5—Gen. James F. Robinson, veteran turfmad, died, 60—Lexington, Ky.

Feb. 8—Linda Wilkes, trotting mare by Guy Wilkes out of Atalante, died, 5—Cruthians, Ky.

Feb. 8—James K. Newbor, trainer and driver of trotters, died—near Tronton, N. J.

feb. 19—Annual congress of the National Trotting Association held—N. Y. City,

Keb. 17—Capt. Wm. H. Conner, turfman, died—St. Louis, Mo.

Feb. 18—David Dunham Withers, America's leading turfman, died—N. Y. City,

Narch 18—William Miscon, vice president of the New England T. H. B. A., died—Tannton, Mass.

March 18—George Hanen, horseman and breeder, died from injuries received in an accident—Troy, N. Y.

March 23—Dieke Edwards, aged trotter, died at the Eclipse Stockfarm—Roslyn, L. I.

March 23—Lincolmbilire Handleap won by Clarence, Acrobat 2, Link Boy 3—Lincoln, Eng.

March 23—Grand National Steeplechase won by Father O'Flynn, Cloister 2 Hex 3—Lincoln, Eng.

April 3—Leon Lambeth, Pool Soller and sporting man, died—New Orlangs, Ls.

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ing; Metropolitan Handicao; 1½ miles, won by Possava, 1:24; Withere Stakes, one mile, Tammany, 1:46; Belling, 1:46; Miles, 1:46; Miles,

many, 51 Bay, L. L June 25-d: A

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June 25—Summer meeting at Washington Park opened: American Derby, 1½ miles, won by Carlabad, 3.04½—Chicago, III.
June 26—Aaron McMullen, veteran trotting driver, died—Banning, Cal.
June 26—L. D. Belt, turfman and breeder, died, 48—Lexington, Ky.

July 4-Brighton Beach Racing Association annual mesting commenced—Coney Island. July 4-Kite shaped track at Kitkwood, Del., opened: Belle Hamlin and Globe, driven by Ed. Seers, trotted a

Julie in 2:12.

July 14-W. H. Wilson, turfman and breeder, died, laprotomy.—Lexington, ky. July 16.—Kational Breeders' Produce Stakes, \$25,000, you by Tibble Shields, Minting Queen 2, Grand Duke 3-

July 16—Katlonal Invectors' Produce Stakes, \$25,000, won by Tibble Shields, Minting Queen 2, Grand Duke \$Sandown Park, Eng.
July 19—Yo Tamblen, 99h, ran I, 1.15 miles in 1:5½, a
record—Chicago, Ill.
July 29—Yate '9i, 100h, ran I mile 20yds, in 1:51½, a
record—Chicago, Ill.
July 21—Palo Alto, trotting stallion, record 2:03½, died
of phenmonia—Mayfeld, Cal.
July 22—Balle Hamilto and Globe went a mile, against
time, in double harness, in 2:13, a record over an oval
track—Dertoit, Mich.
July 22—Stables on J. A. & A. H. Morris' Bowling
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destroyed by fire—Middleburg, Md.
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July 25—Stables, 116 miles, Brown Beauty, 1:55; Kenner
Stakes, 1½ miles, Bonaid, 3:21½; Spencer Handicap, 1½
miles, Bago, 2:07—Saratoga, Nr.
July 25—John Keith, Jockey, died, from injuries recived at Garfield Park, 55—Chicago, Ill.
July 27—John Garey, horseman and breeder, died, 62—
Jackson, Mich.
Joly 25—Goodwood Cap won by Martagon, Blue Green
Colorado 3—Goodwood Eng.

July 28—Goodwood Cnp won by Martagon, Blue Green 5, Oolorado 3—Goodwood, Eng. Ang. 1—Richard Ten Broeck, retired turfman and breeder, died, San Mateo, Cal. Bemains taken to Louis-tile, Ky., and intervied, Aug. 10, in Care All I Cemetery, Aug. 2—Stallion Sport, the handsomest horse ever seen at Senator Stanford's breeding farm, died—Palo Alto, Aug. 3—Trot, purse \$40,000, mile heats, in harness; Le-

baseo boat Allerton, the latter going lame in the third heat—Bayanport, Ia.

Aug. 4—Kirsob, Syrs., 87D, ran one mile, against houses, in 1.33—Monmouth Park, N. J.

Aug. 6.—Pacing race, purse 51,000, mile heats, to harmest Hall Pointer beat Direct; 2:10%, 2:03%, 2:11—Buffalo, N. Y.

Aug. 10.—Mada-ma.

Aug. 5—Raigon, Syrs., Wilk, Ind. one four, against horses, in 138—Momowith Park, N. J.

Aug. 6.—Pacing race, purse 51,000, onlie heats, in harness; Hal Fointer beat Direct; 2:103, 2:033, 2:11—Ruffalo, N. Y.

Aug. 10—Madams Marantette's jumping pony cleared a height of it. 83/10.—Ruoxille, Tent.

Aug. 11—Pacing match, purse \$3,000, Hal Pointer beat Direct; 2:02, 2:11, 2:133,—Grand Rapids, Mich.

Aug. 11—The veteran trotten Buckskin died, 34—Hempatend, 12—Deckey John Dampasy died from inturier received by the fall of his mount, Fauntiercy—Chicago, III.

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Aug. 13—Will. Grand track—Chicago, III.

Aug. 14—Will. Grand track—Chicago, III.

Aug. 15—Hal Folater, in time trial, poeumatic sultry, trotted a mile in 2:034, ovast rack—Chicago, III.

Aug. 15—Stallon Nelson, in time trial, trotted a mile over a half mile track in 2:104,—Bethal. Me

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Sopt. 24—Marcot, pager, won a race in 2:05%, 2:07, 2:07%, the fastest three consecutive heats—Columbus, Ind.

Sept. 29—Evangeline, trotting mare, record 2:11%, died from muscular rheumathem—Columbus, Ind.

Sept. 29—J. H. Houldstooth, steward of the Jorkey Clab, and Earl Durham presented roll ring Jorkey Ceborne with 33.760 and a faveveil address in recognition of his fidelity and rectitude—Newmarket, Eng.

Sept. 29—Great Fool. Stakes, 11% miles, won by Grme, Varnailee 2, Dunure 3—Newmarket, Eng.

Sept. 29—None Handsathe Beglich Jockey, died from injuries received when throeth by Elphim—Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 29—None Hands, hitched to presented by running horse, in 2:46; third quarter in 25%; diven by Budd Doble—Terre Hands Ind.

Sept. 29—Shade Doble drove Martha Wilkes a mile, in race, in 2:98%, fastest against horses—Evansville, Ind.

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Sept. 29—Easte, and Wichita, Kan.

Sept. 20—Research going against time, trotted a mile in 2:15%; Lattest time by a yearling—Wichitis, Kan.

Oxford Park, Works Jockey Club Fall moeting; on the Oxford Park, Westchester, N. F.

opening day Dr. Hasbrouck run 5fur in 0:07, Yemen ran 6fur, in 1:082, and Reckon 15-16 miles in 2:17, heating, former records; Sea and Sound Stakes was by Morsillo 1:1136; Hunter Stakes, Yorkville Balla, 2:4132—West-

Jilly; Hunter Stakes, Yorkville Balle, 2:40%—West-cheeter, N. V.
Oct. 2—High jumping competition; English horse Tagmania cleared a height of 5tt. Sta.—Rouen, France.
Oct. 38—Louisville Jockey Oldo Fail meeting; kt. Leger Stakes, 1½ miles, won by Semper Rex, 1:59%.
Oct. 6—Kelson, istallion, trouted i mile, balf mile track, in 2m, 113,8.—Trenton, N. J.
Oct. 6—Milleary Fiding race between officers of the German and Austrian armies, 400 miles, 20,000 marks to first, between Vienna, and Berlim, closed; Lieutenant Miklon was the first of the Austrians to complete the Journey, in 3d, 1h, 45m.; Prince Leopoid the first of the Germans, in 3d, 23h, 15m.; Count Sturhemburg, an Austrian, made the best time, 2d, 23h, 34m.; best German time, 3d, 1lh, 25m.

Oct. 10—The pacer Grover S. dropped dead on the track during a race; believed to have been poisoned—Phila-delphia, P. — Oct. 11—The Champion Stakes, 14 miles, won by Orme,

Get. 11.—The Champion Stakes, 1½ miles, won by Orme, Orvieta 2.—Newmarket, Eng.
Oot. 12.—Geserorisch Stakes, 2 miles, won by Burnaby, Insurance 2 and Brandy 3.—Newmarket, Eng.
Oot. 12.—Charles Cottenet, a member of the Meadow Brook Glub, received fatal injuries while riding with the hounds—Hicksville, L. I.
Oot. 13.—Kitty Rayard trutted a mile in 2:12½, the best time in a race on a half mile track—Flqus, O.
Oot. 15-28.—Kentucky Racing Association Fall meeting—Lexington.

Lexington. Oct. 17-Nollie A., yearling, trotted a mile in 2:29%, and Sligon, 2yrs. old, trotted a mile in 2:15%—Nashville,

Silicon, 2rrs. old, trotted a mile in 2:15%—Nashville, Term.
Oct. 17—Fall and Winder race meeting of the Hudson County Jockey Cimb—Guttenburg, N. J.
Oct. 17-29—Washington Jockey Club Fall meeting—Bounings Station, D. C.
Oct. 18—Murch, 32,000, mile dash, pacing; Hal Pointer beat Guy; 2:34%—Nashville, Term.
Oct. 19—Nancy Hanks, going against time (2:34) trotted a mile in 2:35—Sashville, Term.
Oct. 29—Miss Tomasson, a young English woman, rode from Instruck, in the Tyrol, to Landeck, in Prussian Silesta, and rature, 20 miles, to 576, 300,
Oct. 29—Jay, Rye-Ses, going against time, lowered his record to 2:35%—Washville, Tone.
Oct. 29—Nightingsle, going against time (4:35), trotted two miles in 4:354—Neshville, Tone.
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Oct. 29—The station Stamboul, going against time, trotted a mile in 2:30%, kite track—Stockton, Oui.
Oct. 29—The station Stamboul of the Superior Court handed down a decision maraning the decision of Judge Mo-Adam in the case of Rd. Corrigan against the Conception of Huron for the Futurity Stakes of Rd. Corrigan against the Conception of Huron for the Futurity Stakes of Rd. Corrigan apapealed—N. Y. Giy.
Oct. 29—Nambridgashire Stakes won by La Floobe, Pender Scales and Scales and Stakes won by La Floobe, Pender Scales and Scales an

Huron for the Futurity Stakes of Rest. Corngon approximate. N. Y. Gity.

Oct. 22—Cambridgeshire Stakes won by La Floche, Pensioner accord, Jodel third—Mewmarket, Eng.

Oct. 27—Stamboul trotted a mile to 2:00%, kite track, besting stallion record—Stockton, Cal.

Oct. 27—Rowens trutted a mile in 2:16%, kite track, being the best time for a zyr. old filly—Stockton, Cal.

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Ilon Ormonde; the biggest price ever paid for a horse.

Oct. 27—Rowens, going against time, 22%, motiod

a, mile in 2:06%—Shotalis, Mo.

Oct. 23—Rowens, going against time, trotted a mile in

2:17% being the fastest time by a zyr. old filly—Stockton,

Oct. 33—Fines, veloral rotter, died, 22%—mass Sedalla, Mo.

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Nov. 1—Melbourne Cup, the richest handicap in the world, not less than \$50,000 being added to the entrance money, won by Clonloth, Ronda second, Fonance third—Melbourne, Avs.
Nov. 2—Helen Nichols, 2yra, 87B, ran a mile in 1:41½—Nov. 2—Helen Nichols, 2yra, 87B, ran a mile in 1:41½—Nov. 4—John Jones, trainer of jumping horses and atesplectage rider of note, diod—Kpaom, Eug.
Nov. 5—Stallou Silkwood, syra, paced a mile in 2:05%, in race—San Francisco, Cai.
Nov. 5—Stallon Aron, 3yrs, trotted a mile against time in 2:05%, the best 5yr, old record by a stallou—Mash-ville, Tenn.
Nov. 8—Direct, going against time, paced, a mile in

ville, Tenn.
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1.60%—Maghville, Tenn.
Nov. 9—Statilion Stamboul, going against time (2.08%),
1.70tted a mile in 2.08—Stockton, Cal.
Nov. 10—Match, cup valued at \$2,500; Buccaneer beat
Nuclherpe—Pertsmouth Park, Eng.
Nov. 11—Liverpool Cup were by Windgall, Ermak 2, Lady
Bosebery 3—Liverpool, Eng.
Nov. 12—Kramble, caluse against time (2.08), trotted a

Nov. 12—Kremlin, going against time (2:08), trotted a mile in 2:07%.—Nashville, Tenn.
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Nov. 12—A new race course was opened at Robey, Ind., a few miles from Chicago.

Nov. 12—F. A. Einer's stable sold by auction; Don Alonzo sold for \$30,000, Sir Francis for \$35,001, Yorkville Belle for \$34,000, and Dobbins for \$30,20—N. Y. City.

Nov. 14—Jack Chini shot by a police official at the track of the East St. Louis Jockey Club.

Nov. 14—Machex Auctin, exturfman, died—N. Y. City.

Nov. 14—Machical Horse Show Associatiation annual exhibition—Madison Square Garden, N. Y. City.

Nov. 23—Stallion Stamboul, going sgainst time, trotted a mile in 2074, besting record—Ntokton, Cal.

Nov. 23—William J. Gordon, trotting breeder, died, 74—Cleveland, O.

WHEELING.

1879—April 28-May 3—Bleycle tourney, six days; G. Waller, 1.172 miles % lap; C. Terront, 1.122 miles; Lees, 1.102 miles % laps; D. Stanton, 1.102 miles % lap—London 1705

Waller, 1.172 miles; kiap; C. Terroni, 1.125 miles; Leea, 1.02 miles; Mapa; D. Stanton, 1.105 miles; Leea, 1.02 miles; Mapa—London, Bng.
1870—Nov. 24-25—Bleyele tourney, 84 hours (14 hours daily); Englishmen (W. Cann and D. Stanton) 1.668, including an allowance of 200 miles—Obioago, 10.
1880—June 25—Daniel Rudge, bleyele manufacturer, inventor, etc., died—Welverbampton, Eng.
1881—June—James Stanley, inventor of the modern bleyele and tricycle, died. 25—Singland.
1882—Say 20—Annual tecylists; meet: 2,300 riders in line, 1.334 belonging to metropolitan clubs; also 135 trycylists—Hampton Cours, London, Eng.
1892—June 5-18—Hon. Iou Keith-Falconer rede a bi-gleic first Lands End. Eng., to John O'Groat's, Scotland; 13d. 23h. Hon.
1892—June 5-18—Hon from 200, and 20 miles 255yds.
1893—Sept. 36—Bleyele caco, amateur, 50 miles, chaimantent, rode 20 miles in 50m. 20%; and 20 miles 255yds.
1898—Sept. 36—Bleyele caco, amateur, 50 miles, chaimantent, from 21 treland; W. M. Woodside beat J. McCormack—Dobbin, fre.

1883.

pressure of recase; w. M. wondeide beat J. McCormack —Dublin, Ire.

1863.

Jan. 20—Bicycle race, \$600 and championship of America, 10 milas; J. B. Prince beat L. T. Frye—Boston, Mass. Jan. 25—Elcycle race, 28 milas; John S. Prince beat W. Woodside—N. Y. City.

Jan. 25, 37—Bicycle race, 28 hours, gold medal and championship; W. C. Young, 257 miles in 220. 20m.; W. J. Morgan, 225 miles in 690 ds.—N. Y. City.

March 27—Faimer Dalton first performed the feet of riding a bicycle on the Goodwin Sands, England.

April 21—Utorse vs. bicycle race, 28 miles; Thos. Walsh, changing horses; C. J. Young, bicycle—Boston, Mass.

April 25—First tricycle meat ever held in America—Boston, Mass.

May 15—Horse va. bicycle race, F. M. Ware to ride 50 miles on horses while W. M. Woodside and J. W. Wilson mode 45 miles in bicycles; bicylists won, 2h. 34m. 52s.; Ware, 45 miles in 24 bours, 25 miles 15 years, 27 hours, closed; Mile. Louise Armaindo, 385 miles 15 yda; W. J. Morgan, 229; W. M. Woodside, 723—Chicago, Ili.

June 15, 17—Mr. Gossett, amateur, rode over 200 miles in 24 bours, on a tricycle—Loudon to Bournemouth and back to Ripley, Eng.

June 25—Bicycle race, 18 hours (3 hours daily), closed; Mile. Louise Armaindo, 30 miles start, 394 29 trailes; W. J. Woodside, scratch, 277, 79—Milwankes, Wis.

July 15—Miss J. Cholee, Bouth London T. C., rode a tricycle 113 miles, over roods, 1a 21h.—London to Bright-On, Bags, and back.

July 15—Miss J. Cholee, Bouth London T. C., rode a tricycle from back to summit of Corey Hill—Brookine, Mass.

Aug. 1—R. D. Corey, Massachusetts B. C., rode a tricycle, over roods, 1a 32h.—Bank of England, London, to John O'Groat's House, Cathineshire, Scolland.

Sept. 12-21—Alfred Miron, London T. C., rode 750 miles on a tricycle, over roods, in 34 25h.—Bank of England, London, to John O'Groat's House, Cathineshire, Scolland.

land.

Sept. 13, 19, 20—Bicycle tournament, under auspices of Springfield E. C.; winners: 10 miles championship, anateur, G. M. Heudee, 33m. 43kg; M. mile, amateur, A. H. Robinson, England, im. 23e; I mile tricycle, championship, W. W. Stall, 3m. 23e; I miles, amateur, A. H. Robinson, England, im. 23e; I miles, amateur, A. H. Robinson, 13kg; I of miles, amateur, A. H. Robinson, 13kg; I of miles, amateur, B. Phrinan, 33m. 13kg; I of miles, amateur, H. D. Oorey, 2m. 51kg; I of miles, tricycle, amateur, H. H. Johnson, 18m. 33kg; I of miles, emateur, H. H. H. W. Highem, Ib. 5m. 30k; I of miles, amateur, H. A. H. Robinson, 18m. 38kg; I of miles, amateur, H. D. Oorey, 3m. 38kg; I of miles, amateur, H. D. Corey, 3m. 38kg; I of miles, against time, H. D. Corey, 3m. 38kg; Springfield, Mass. Oct. 5—Bicycle race, amateur, 10 miles, road; Thoa, Midgely I, in 9b. 47m.; Chas. F. Frasier 2—Boston, Mass, Midgely I, in 9b. 47m.; Chas. F. Frasier 2—Boston, Mass,

Oct. 29—Bicycling, amateur, 100 miles; Thos. Midgely beat R. F. Foster—Washington, D. C. 1884.

cycle 2 mines in om. 54s, beaung record from 80702. up—London, Eng.
Nov. 15—J. Rolfe rode a bicycle 100 miles in 6h, 9m, 5s.—
8ydney, N. W.
Dec. 16—While riding atricycle Colone! Newton, American biologist, collided with a cab, receiving latal injuries
—London, Eng.

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1895.

March 8—Conant Foster died—N. Y. City.

March 16—Sir Justin George Ayliner died from the
effects of a fall from a blogele—Cambridge, Eng.

June 8—6. M. Hender rode 449/48, in 284, 884/94s, in 144,

1948. and % mile in 1m. 6592s.—New Haven, Ct.

July 1, 2—6. H. S. Gossett rode a blogele 231% miles
over roads in 24 hours—from Hitchin, Eng.

July 31—6. W. Baker arrived in Boston, Mass., claiming
to have ridden from St. Louis, 1,354 miles in 19 days, rui
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July 31-Aug. 1—L. D. Munger, amateur, rode 2tt/2 miles,
over roads, in 24h.—Boston, Mass.
Aug. 3—Tricycle road race, 69 miles; B. P. Burnham,
b. 15m. ch. H. A. Huntley second—Boston, Mass.
Aug. 8 8—H. D. Corey rode a salety bicycle 205½ miles,
and W. H. Huntley a tricycle 131 miles, over roads, in 24h.
—Boston, Mass.

Aug. 8, 9-H. D. Covey rode a salety bicycle M35; muise, and W. H. Huntley a traycle 191 miles, over roads, in 24h.

-Boston. Mass.

Aug. 23-W. H. Huntley rode a tricycle over roads 108 miles in 2h. 39m. 33a-Boston, Mass.

Sopt. 3, 10-Springfield (Mass.) B. C. International tourney; Professional roces—I mile, won by F. Wood, 2m. 55%; is miles, astry, R. Howell, 15m. 35%; is miles, record, F. Wood, 3m. 67%; i. I mile, world's champion.

ship, B. Howell, 2m. 49%; i. D miles, F. Wood, 3m. 59%; i. miles, R. Howell, 2m. 55; i. 3 miles, R. Howell, 5m. 48; j. 5 miles, R. Howell, 1m. 15%; i. 3 miles, tandem tricycle, R. Cripps and R. H. English, 3m. 23%; i. 3 miles, M. J. W. Webber, 8m. 46; s. 5 miles, R. Soylis, C. R. H. English, 1m. 15%; i. 3 miles, smiles, M. J. W. Webber, 8m. 46; s. 5 miles, R. Soylis, C. R. Kinge, im. 17%; i. 5 miles, R. Soylis, C. R. Kinge, im. 17%; i. 5 miles, safety, R. Chambers, 3m. 39%; i. 1 mile, unicycle, Kaufinan, 4m. 18; j. 3 miles, record, M. J. V. Webber, 8m. 23%; i. 5 miles, thanden tricycle, Far, 1 mile, i. 1 miles, i. 1 mi

Sopt. 20.—One at Section 2. Sept. 20.—One at Section 2. Sept. 20.—One at Section 2. Sept. 20. and 20 miles 1,012yds, in 1h.—Springfield, Mass.
Oct. 22, 23.—F. F. Ives and W. A. Rhodes rode a bloycle

241.932 miles, cyclometer measurement, over roads, in 231.88m.—Boston, Mass.
Oct. 24, 29—A. 4. McGurdy, smateur, rode a bleycie 2554 miles, over roads, in 230, 56m. 338.—Roston, Mass.
Nov. 4—G. M. Hondes, amateur, rode a tricycla, against time, 440yds, in 42s., and 850yds, in lm, 21%s.—Springfield, Mass.

Nov. 10-Grant Bell best W. M. Woodelds, match, 5 miles, in 17m, 53s., and Nov. 17, in 18m, 43s.—Minnespolis, Minn. Nov. 20, 21—L. D. Munger rode a blevels, over monds.

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Nov. 20, 21—L. D. Munger rode a bloycle, over roads,
Nov. 20, 21—L. D. Munger rode as bloycle, over roads,
259,13-16 inlies in 24h., and W. H. Hundely rode '27,11-16
miles—Boston, Mass.
Nov. 24—Match, 5 rolles; W. M. Woodside beat Grant
Bell; 15m, 19%1.—Minneapolis, Minn.
Nov. 27—W. M. Woodside beat G. Bell (6m. start), 50
miles; 2h, 37m, 24%2.—Minneapolis, Minn.
Dec. 22.—Dr. Harboyt L. Cortis died—Corcoar, Aus.
Dec. 28, 20—W. M. Woodside beat T. W. Eck, bloycle,
26 hours; 266m, 289/ds, in 25h, 56m.; Eck shopped at
223/6m.—Minneapolis, Minn. 1886.

Jan. 16, 16—Mile. Losise Armainde beat Fred M. Shaw, 28 hours race; 182 miles—bliancapolis, Minn. Jan. 28-30—Seventy-two hours race (12h. daily); Al. Schock wao, 92 miles; W. M. Woodside, 911; Snyder, 756—Minneapolis, Minn. March 6-18—Al. Schock (1,009 miles 3 laps) beat W. M. Woodside (985), 72 hours—Minneapolis, Minn. April 2—L. D. Munger rods a bleyele 50 miles, over roads, in 3h, 27m. 34s—New Orleans, La. April 10—J. S. Prince beat W. M. Woodside, bicycle, 10 miles; 31m. 234s. 14, Princs beat Woodside, bicycle, 10 miles; 31m. 234s. 14, Princs beat Woodside, 25m.; th. 19m. 654s. 17, Prince vs. Woodside, 50m., draw—Minneapolis, Min.

April 19—3. S. Frince beat W. M. Woodside, bicycle, 10 miles; Sim. 28;4. 14, Frince beat Woodside, 25m.; 1h. 18m. 5248. 14, Frince beat Woodside, 25m.; 1h. 18m. 5248. 17, Frince vs. Woodside, 25m., draw—Minne-apolis, Minn. April 18—5, W. Snyder beat Al. Schock, 20 miles, bicycle; 3h. 25m. 18a—Fairbauth, Minn. April 24—W. M. Woodside beat J. S. Frince, 50 miles, bicycle; 2h. 44m. 3ts.—Minneapolis, Minn. May 16—5—3. S. Frince (1,022) miles) beat A. Schock (1,022); 72 hour bicycle race, \$2,000 and champlonship—Minneapolis, Minn. May 31—54m. 6—J. Brooks and W. M. Woodside on biruces of miles 5 laps) beat C. M. Anderson on horses (25th, 72 hour race—M. 7. City. Juno 7–13—James Lennox rode a bicycle from Land's End to John O'Groat's (255 miles), 6d. 3b. 35m. July 3—5. M. Hendelo rode an ordinary Dicycle 1 mile in 25m. 3ts.—Springfield, Mass. ordinary Dicycle 1 mile in 25m. 3ts.—Springfield, Mass. July 3—4. McGormack won 30 mile rosed race, ameteor champlenship of Ireland; 3h. 18m. 25s.—Dublic. Acc. S. Emilia H. 561ckney killed by Being thrown Young tandem tricycle—Boston, Mass. Aug. 25.—Ch. Mills wrived at John O'Groat's, Scot, lawing ridden a tricycle from Land's End, Ban; 3c. 10h. Aug. 25—Coorge E. Weber died.—Smithville, M. J. Sept. 15—A. J. Wilson and G. P. Mills rode a tandem tricycle woods and G. P. Mills rode a tandem tricycle woods. 3b. 35m.; 100 miles, 6h. 47m.—England.

1830. Sept. 18—P. Furnival! rode a bicycle 10 miles on turf in Sim. 40% — London, Eng. Sept. 24—S. G. Whittaker rode a bicycle 20 miles in 2h. Sam. 46%; 100 miles in 11h. 43m. 28a.—Crawfordsville,

John 1978; 100 miles in 116. 43m. 28a.—Crawfordsville, 10d. 12, 13—A. B. Barkman rode a bloycle 20% miles over roads in 23h. 57m.—Hempstead, L. I. Oct. 18, 19—B. G. Whittaker rode a bloycle 300 miles over roads in 24h.—hear Orawfordsville, Ind.
Oct. 28.—W. A. Rowe rode 22 miles tolyda, on a bloycle in 1h.—Springfield, Mans.
Nov. 2—New York and New Jersey team, 25 mile race won by Kinga Co. W., 63 points—Irvington, N. J.
Nov. 3. 5—A. A. McCurdy rode a bicycle over roads, 305 miles in 23h. 57m. 48s.—Wattham, Mass.
Nov. 8—18.—W. J. Morgan, was 64 hours bicycle race, 740 miles; 12, A. Schook second—Minneapolis, Minn.
10d. 28.—W. M. Woodside beat W. J. Morgan, 60 miles; 24. 470, 18s.—Minneapolis, Minn.
10d. 28.—W. M. Woodside beat W. J. Morgan, 60 miles; 20d. 28.—Minneapolis, Minn.
10d. 29.—Minneapolis, Minn. 1887.

Jan. 7—Thomas Stevens errived at San Francisco from his trip around the world on a Columbia bleyele. March —Ion Keith-Falconer died of heart disease— Aden.

Alacta 1-10h heliar factor diet in hear diseased-Aden.

April 2-F. Wood wou the one and three miles bicycle championship of Australia, in 2m, 45%s, and 10m. Its, respectively—Methourne.

May 15-Frince Wells rade a unloycle 10 miles in 1h. 24m. 33%s.—New Orleans, Ls.

May 31-N. Y. and N. J Feam Ecod Racing Association's 25 miles race won by Kings Co. Wheelman, 77 points; H. J. Hall Jr. Strat. Ib. 32m. 53%; C. A. Stenhen, 15, 1872, 55%. C. E. Kluge rode the 25 miles on a tricycle in 1h. 34m. 40%s.—Irrington. N. J.

Aug. 13-Alphonse King crossed the Niagara Eiver, helow the Falls, on a water blogue, in 4m. 38;

Aug. 13-C. Barwick won 25 miles race and amateur championship of Minuscota, Ih. 60m.; J. F. Bruce 2—Ninneapolis, Minn.

Aug. 20-R. Temple beat W. Wood, mile, 2m. 14%s.;

W. M. Woodside beat T. Battensby 20 miles, Ih. 6m, 5s.

W. M. Woodside beat T. Battenaby 20 miles, 1h. 6m, 5s.—Jarrow, Eug.
Sept. 2.3—G. P. Mills won 24 hours amateur road race,
250 miles, on a tricycle—Biggleswade Rug.
Sept. 3.—J. McGormack won 50 mile race, amateur chambiouship of Ireland; 4h, 25m, 33g.—Dublin,
Sept. 5.—C. R. Wood won 10 miles amateur champlonship of Australia; 55m, 48g.—Sydney, N. S. W.
Sapt. 22—F. E. Dingley beat W. F. Knapp and rode a bicycle 100 miles in 5h, 35m, 44gs, making now records
from 51 miles up—Lynn, Mass.
Oct. 1.—W. M. Woodside (14 laps) beat R. Howell (12), 10
mile lap race, 2520—Lelecster, Rug.
Oct. 8.—Jules Dubols beat W. M. Woodside, 20 miles,
2320; 1h. 12m, 14gs.—Lelecster, Rug.
Oct. 8.—Mr. 2nd Mrs. J. O. Smith rode tandem tricycle
25 miles in 1h. 20m. 6s., beating records from 21 miles up—
London, Eng.

28 miles to 1h. 2m. 6s. beating records from 21 miles up London, Eng.
Oct. 16—Frince Wells role a unicycle 10 miles without dismonating in 5m. 45s.—Indianapolis, Ind.
Oct. 16—E. Temple Beet J. D. Lunesden, 10 miles, \$290; 5m. 38/5s.—therdeen, Soutland.
Oct. 2f. 28—Stillman G. Whitcher road 325 miles over roads in 25s.—Crawfordsville, Ind.
Nov. 6—C. C. Ropkins rode a unicycle 10 miles in 47m.
184, and 12.11-16 miles in 1h.—denver. Col.
Nov. 8—Boad race, teams, 25 miles; Kings Co. W. first.
68 points; Brooklyn B. C., 61. C. 2. Klogo first, 1h. 3m.
35s.—Irwington, N. 3.
Nov. 19—Wm. Woodside, Lather of W. M. Woodside, died —Oldersine, Ireland.

Cov. 13—Will. W. M. Woodside and J. Terront Dec. 25-31—R. Howell, W. K. Woodside and J. Terront on bicycles (Sh.4) beat M. Beardsley and Brouche Char-ley on mustangs (783.6); 12b. daily—Birmingham. Eng.

Feb. 20-22-F. E. Dingley won 72 hour race, 900.4; W. F. Knapp. 683.5; S. P. Hollingsworth, 883.2; E. McDowell, 883.1-Philadelphis, F. March 5-10-H. G. Crocker won 24 hour race, 405% March 5-10-H. G. Crocker won 24 hour race, 405% miles; by F. Knapp. 465% - Flijingdolphis, F. March 19-23-T. E. English, W. M. Woodside and J. Dublison bloyclee 699 miles) best M. Beardsky and Brochebo Charley on mustanga (992), the latter being disqualified; 12h. sach day-London, Eng.

April 21-W. Wood best W. A. Rowe, 20 miles; h. 6m. 493g.—Jarrow-on-Tyne, Eng.

April 28-R. Howell best W. A. Rowe, mile—Wolverhampton, Eng.

April 28—R. Howeli beat W. A. Rowe, mile—worver-bampion, Eng.
May 21—Raiph Temple beat W. Wood, 10 miles; 30m, 136s—North Shields, Eng.
May 25—W. A. Rowe, American, beat W. Wood, 5 miles
—Jarrow-on-Tyne, Bing.
May 30—A. K. Lunnséen won the road race from Chicago to Pullman, Ill.
June 4—Vehn A. Wells climbed Ford Hill, Philadelphia, fourteen times, making the ascent nine times in km. 20m.

pins, fourteen times, making the scene line times in times in times in times. June 7—John A. Walls clinbed Eagle Rock Hill, Orango, N. J., six times without a dismount.

June 10—International race meeting; Raiph Temple won 2,00 matres race in 3m. Rs.—Borlin, Germany.

June 11—S. F. Eage rode a triercle against time 25 miles, in h. 15m. 448,—Covenity, Eag.

June 30—First heat of bill climbing contest, anateur championship of United States and gold medal; Hal Greenwood beat John A. Welts—Kimmswick Hill, Mo. Second heat, July 30, Greenwood valked over, Wells hay hig met with an accident, praventing his contesting at the appointed time—Eagle Bock, Orange, N. J.

July 6.—Samuel L. Gideon, anateur bleyclist, died, 22—Philadelphia, Pa.

July 30—Elmor E. Junken arrived at Boston, Mass.,

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July 30—Elmor E. Junken arrived at Boston. Mass.,
having ridden from Abilene, Kam, on a wheel, starting
Kay 16.
Aug. 1—Etchard Howell beat H. G. Crocker, of Boston,
Mass., 10 miles; 35m. 25%s.—Wolverhampton, Eng.
Aug. 4—E. Temple won a 20 miles race, defeating Howell and Wood—Leicester, Eug.
Aug. 4—Eatph femple won professional championehip.
20 miles; H. G. Crocker second, Jack Lee third, E. 10w.
ell fourth, W. Wood fifth; h. 9m. 16a.—Leicester, Eng.
Aug. 10—H. G. Crocker rode 10 miles in 27m. 3s., also
beating record—from the subcycle 50 miles against
time in 2b. 25m. 4is.—Leicester, Eng.
Aug. 16—W. F. Khapp rode a bicycle 50 miles against
time in 2b. 25m. 4is.—Leicester, Eng.
Aug. 16—G. Whittaker rode a light Rover roadster,
against time, 21 miles 125 yards in an hour, beating
frecord—fordeaux, France.
Aug. 21—M. A. Holbein rode 100 miles on the road in
6b, 20m. 25s., beating record—England.
Aug. 22—Bert Myers rode a unicycle a mile in 3m. 34%s.
Sept. 3—J. Fred Midgley, amateur bicyclist, died, 23—
Worcester, Mass.
Sept. 11—Stillman G. Whittaker made new serfety
records for every mile from two to eleven, inclusive—
Long Saton, Eng.
Sept. 22—S. G. Whittaker created new world's safety

records from 2 to 25 miles (th. 11m. 5½a).—Long Eaton. Oct. 1—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith rode a landem tricycle 30 rolles in 1h. 40m. 24½s, lowering records from 26 miles—Long Eaton. Eng. Oct. 5—Fred Coningsby rode up and down Eagle Rock Hill, Orange, N. J., Shirtsen times without dismounting; 3h. 15m. 43s.—Coventry, Eng. Oct. 23—S. G. Whittakar beat Jack Lee, 10 miles, \$200; 30m. 51½s.—Coventry, Eng. Oct. 21—John Shoeler, on an ordinary crank machine, climbed Ragis Rock Hill—Orange, N. J. Oct. 23—G. P. Mills rode a tricycle 100 miles in 6h. 58m. 54s.—Great North Road, Eng. Nov. 6—F. P. Baupman won 100 miles road race on the Langaster pike, in 7h. 25m. 17s.; E. F. McDaniel second—Philadelphia, Ps.
Nov. 17—J. W. Shurman rode a safety bleyels up and down Eagla Rock Hill, Orange, N. J., twenty-inur times, 48 miles, without a dismount, in 6h. 24m. 15s.
Dec. 1—Fred Coningsby rode an ordinary heyels up and down Lagle Rock Hill, Orange, N. J., seven times without a dismount, in ih. 43m. 53s.

Jan. 7-12—Hicycle tournament, 72 hours; W. F. Knapp, 711 miles 4 isps; Ashinger, 694.2; W. J. Morgan, 694.2; Dingley, 592.4; Louise Armaindo, 579; T. W. Eok, 684.2; Cmaha, Neb. Feb. 11-6—Female bicycle race, Shours daily; Lottie Stanley, 624 miles 440 yards; Eisa von Blumen, 624.49; Sessio Oates, 332; Rusulor, 515.693; Hattie Lewis, 490.1,520—N. V. City.
May 13-18—Female bicycle race (3 hours daily) gate receipts; Jessio Oakes, 6693; miles; Hattie Brown, 6693; Helen Baidwin, 660; Louis Armaindo, 6763; i Hattie Brown, 6693; Helen Baidwin, 660; Louis Armaindo, 6763; i Maggie Lewis, 678.2; Lottie Stanley, 6226; Woods, 425.2; Maggie Lewis, 678.2; Lottie Stanley, 6226; Woods, 425.2; Maggie Racaling, 658 miles, 4 laps; W. W. Knapp, 630.3; J. S. Princo, 586.2; W. J. Morgan, 686.2; Albert Schook, 678.2—Chicago, 111.
Aug, 3—Ralph Tample won 10 mile championship of England, Scobl Second; 32m. 18.2—Leicenter, Eng. Aug, 4—S. Purris Brace, cyclist and writer, accidentally drowned—Westboro, Mass. Sept. 14—J. P. Buttler won 50 mile road championship of Iroland, W. Humo escond; 3h. 17m. 12.—Dublin. Sept. 25—William Van Wagoner, amatour, won championship of Rhode Island, 2 miles; in l&m. 1bs.—Roger William Park, Providence, R. I. Cet. 5—A. Du Crois won the annual zace for the 25 mile bleycle championship of Iroland, amateur; J. P. Butler Socond; 1h. 17m. 22.—Dublin. 1800.

Kay 18—W. Wan Wagoner won the annual 2 mile road ace under the ampices of the Wilmington Wheel Club, F. H. Dampman ecoond, T.J. Hall Jr. Utird; 1h. 57m. 62s.—Wilmington, Pol.

1800.

May 18—W. M. Woodside, professional 'cyclist, died, yellow fever—Rio Janeiro, Ernail.

May 24—W. Yan Wagoner won 102 mile road race, beating G. K. Barrett and N. H. Van Bicklen; 12h. Söm. 30s.—Crawfordsville, Ind.

May 30-Annual road race, 15 miles, handicap; Chas. Ribsely, 10m. start, first; J. W. Thorne, Sm., second; H. A. Githens, 7m. 16s., third; A. E. Luimsden, scratch, fastast time, 50m. 87%; a., winning medal—Chicago to Pullman, Ill.

Instead time, own. 8:73s., winning mean—unicage to Fullman, Innual road race, 25 miles; W. F. West, 9m. 30s. atart, first, h. Son. 5s., actual time; W. C. Sacia, 8m., 30s., secoud; W. F. Barker, inn., third; W. F. Murphy, 2m., fastest time, h. Sem. 28s.—Trington to Milburn,

2m., fastest time, lh. 26m. 26s.—Irvington to Milburn, R. J.

June 2-7—F. E. Spouser won 100 mile road race, W. Yan Wagoner second; 5h. 26m. 54;s.—Chicago, II.

June 18—H. E. Laurie rode a sarsty bicycle 10 miles in June 18—H. E. Laurie rode a sarsty bicycle 10 miles in June 28—M. Bruce won the 50 mile road championship of Scotland, in 3h. 36m. 32%;

June 28—F. W. Shortland rode from Piccadilly, London, to Brighton, Eng., and back, 118 miles, in 7h. 10m.

July 4—Fity miles road race won by W. Peaksynes, In Sh. 40m.; A. T. Crooks second—Buffalo, N. Y.

July 4—Poorman handicaly road race, 25 miles, won by R. O. Baumand, 12m., in Ih. 9m. 14%s.; F. J. Allsup, 8m., second—Cholmatt.

July 16—P. C. Wilson and E. Daugerfield beat tandem records from 2 to 6 miles (15m. 64%s.)—Paddington, Eng.

July 18—Arthur F. Heley rode a blopele, over roads, 161 miles in 12h. beating records Great North Road, Eng.

Ang. 13—R. J. Macrody, on pneumatic tired machine, created new records from 22 to 30 miles—full distance ridden in 2h. 39m. 50%s.—London, Eng.

Ang. —B.—Edward Checkley arrived at Chicago, III., having ridden from New York on a safety bleycle in 14d. 6h. 2m.

Ang.—W. Van Wagoner won 100 miles road roads. B. W. Manjersecond.—Constant.

Aug.—W. Van Wagoner won 100 miles road race, bl-cycle, B. F. McDaniel second, T. Crocks third; 7h. 40m.— Erie, Fa., to But3a0, N. Y. Sept. 3—C. A. Smith rode a blcycle from London to Brighton, Eng., and back in 5h. 55m. 10s.



Sept. 13—R. J. Mecredy won the amateur 25 mile bicycle championship of Ireland; 1h. 18m. 554.—Bublin.

Sept. 25—H. Parsons, on a proquatic tyred safety bicycle, broke records from 25 miles (th. 4m. 29%a). No miles (2h. 57m. 58%s.)—London, Eng.

Sept. 27—R. J. Macredy won 100 miles road race of Irish Boad Club, H. N. Binns second; 7h. 25m. 23s.—Nasa, Ire. Sept. 30—A. A. Zhumerman and W. W. Taxis rode 5 miles on a tandem bicycle, over the Lancaster pike, at Philadelphia, Pa., in 14m. 22s.

Oct. 9—1. F. Walsh rode 164 miles, over roads, on an ordinary bicycle, in 21b.—Great North Boad, Eng.

Oct. 14—Lieutenaut Marks, Russian leychat, arrived at Parls, France, having ridden a bicycle from 8b. Petersburg, 2,000 miles, in 39 days.

Oct. 18—A. Edge broke the 100 miles safety bicycle record, and 8. F. Edge and J. E. Bates broke the 100 miles tandem bicycle road recorde; 5h. 27m. 58. and 3b. 59m. 31s.—Great North Road, Eng.

Oct. 25—D. J. Canary, trick rider, rode down the full length of the Capitol sleps of the southeast wing on a safety bicycle—Washington, D. C.

Oct. 25—T. A. Edge yade from York to London, Eng., Oct. 25—Wilmington (161) annual 25 mile road race; W. Van Wagoner Erst, W. C. Seeds second; Ib. 64m. 20s.

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May 22, 24—Bicycle race, Kordesox to Pariz, France, 525 miles; G. P. Mills wot, M. A. Holbein second, J. E. L. Bates third, S. F. Edge fourth; 22th 56m.

May 39—Annual road race, 25 miles; F. C. Graves first, O. McLean second, A. W. Porter third; latter's actual time, th. 7m., 11s., beating record for this course—Irvington and Milburn, N. J.

May 39—Road race, 100 miles; R. B. Leedey, scratch, frat, th. 15m., 1s.; C. De W. Brown, scratch, second—Avondale, K. J.

June 8—Tsam road race, 16 miles; Kings Go. Wheelmen, 40 points; Brooklyn Ramblers, 6; Bedford C. C., 57; J.

June 15—Tsam road race, 16 miles; Kings Go. Wheelmen, 50 points; Brooklyn Ramblers, 6; Bedford C. C., 57; J.

June 13—C. M. Murphy rode a safety bicycle 2 miles in 5m. 23%s. creating a new American record—Travers Island, N. Y.

June —M. A. Holbein rode a tricycle 317 miles in 23ms—Great North Road, Brog.

July 4—W. F. Kurphy rode a mile on a safety bleycle in 20, 23%s, and 10 miles in 25%s.—Hartford, C.

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July 4—W. F. Kurphyn Smith rode 2 miles on a safety machine in 5m. 23%s.—Hartford, C.

July 4—F. J. C. Twendom rode a safety bleycle 1 miles in 20, 21%; 13—F. J. C. Twendom rode a safety bleycle—Greet North Road, Rug.

July 13—F. C. Twendom rode a safety bleycle 1 mile in 2m. 16s.—Herms Hill, London, Rug.

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July 27—M. Dabois, champion of France, fatally as-saulted—Lux, France. July 29—James Blair, ameteur, rode a safety bicybie from London to Brighton, Eng. and return in 7h. 7m.

July 39—Januer Bish conserver, and return in 7h. 7m. 25c. beating record.

July 30—Scheltoins-Boduin and Crump rode a tandem tricycle in miles in 2km. 35/s., creating new records from 6 miles up—London, Eng.

Aug. 15—A. A. Zimmerman rode an ordinary bicycle 839 ds. in http://dx. 25mmerman rode an ordinary bicycle in 2m. 21/sc., beating record—Springfield, Mass.

Sept. 2—W. P. Aupphy rode a mile on a solid tired bicycle in 2m. 21/sc., beating record—Springfield, Mass.

Sept. 2—W. Albech, riding against time, ordinary bicycle, beat record from 4 to 25 miles (th. 12m, 45/sc.); 21 miles 180/sc. in ih.—London, Eng.

Bept. 11—Loy Keator rode a bicycle on the ties across the big bridge 107th, ligh, about 440/ds. long, over the casa at Greendele, 7m. 1 toward rode a bicycle (0) miles in 2km. 5/sc., beat on record for grass—Kennington Oval, London.

Sept. 12—H. J. Howard rode a bleyole in miss in 28th. 1958. best on record for grass-Kennington Oval. London, Eng. Sept. 16—E. L. Ede, riding a safety bicycle against time, created records from 25 to 100 killes—London, Eng. 59b. 21—A. A. Zimmermann sand W. F. Murphy rode a banden one mile in 2m. 25, several—Feoria, 11. Sept. 22—C. W. Deratge created new American records from 3 to 39 miles (5m. 635a)—Feoria, 11. Sept. 24, 25—T. A. Edge rode a pneumatic tyred bicycle from London, Eng., to Editburgh, Seotland, 39 miles, in 38th. 44m. 35a, beating record.
Sept. 25—F. W. Scholtzma-Reduin and F. P. Wood rode 50 miles on a tandam tricyle, on the road, in 2h. 38m. 47a. Sept. 25—Muller Brothers rode an ordinary tandem segainst time one mile in 5m. 3cs., beating record—Area Reguins time one mile in 5m. 3cs., beating record—Ar. Y. Sept. 27—30—Bicycle race, Parls to Brest, France, and

back, over the Road National, No. 12, about 750 miles; Terrout 1934, in 7th. Som., having had no sleep; Hel-Laval second, by 3th. 35m. Oct. 8—Hoyland Smith won 25 mile road cace in 1h. 19m. Sp., beating record; H. C. Tyler second—Boston, Mass. Oct. 4-8—G. P. Mills rode a pnaumatic mafety bicyole from Land's Ead to John O'Groat's 1h 4d. 4h. 15m., beat-

from Land's End to John O'Groate in 4d. 4h. 18m., beating record.

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Oct. 18-25. Sty. days bleycle rode, ordinary machines:

Wu. Martin first. 1,565 miles 4 laps. A. P. Asninger, 1,401.1;

Wu. Lamb. 1,522; A. Sohock, 1,226; "Albert," 1,528.4;

Royas, 1,391.6—N. Y. City.

Cot. 81—Relay bleycle race, 11 riders on pneumatic tyrod bleycler, relieving each other and riding 125 miles in 3h. 22m. Hartford, Ct. to N. Y. City.

Oct. 81—A. J. Wiscon and J. J. McGarthy rode 1644; miles over roads on a tandent relevel in 12 hours, besting record—Groat North Road, Eng.

Dec. 7-12—Professional ordinary bleycle race, 2 hours per day; W. Wood, 207 inches 18 laps; W. Lumeden, 207, 15. Ashinger, 207, 7, Sank, 1898, Albert, 1863; O'Fianagan, 183.11—Worcester, Mass.

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per day; W. Wood, 297 miles is leis; W. Lamb, 1938; Albert, 1963; O. Flanagan, 193.11—Worcester, Mass.

Jan. 10—William McCandlish, 'cyclist and writer on 'cycling, died—London, Eng.
Feb. 22—William Marthy won six hours bloycle race, 22 miles 4 isps; A. Schock, 21.6; Schadsey, 84.9; W. Boyst, 72.8—N. Y. Citr.
March 7-12—Seventy-two hours professional tournament, ordinary bicycles; C. W. Ashinger won, 1,622 miles 7 laps; W. Lamb, 1,023.7; W. Martin, 1,225.6; W. Reading, 1,022.6; W. Lunnsden, 28.2; Al. Schock, 96; Stage, 390. Track 10 laps to mile—N. Y. City.

April 11; 12—J. E. L. Bates, ancateur, rode a bleycle 322 miles 1,522 yards on the road in 230. 240. 444s.—Great North Road, Eng.

April 18—A. A. Zimmerman, American amatour, defeated at shalf mile by Fowler—Brighton, Eng.
May 2-1—Professional high bleycle race, 72 hours of thours per day, cash prizes; W. Lamb, 1,013 miles 1 lap; W. Stage, 247; M. Flanagan, 328.5; Hal Berte, 222.2—Central Hall, London, Eng.

May 14—Road race, 75 miles, won by Elizabeth Athletic Club team, B. B. Bowman Inishing fart; aggregate time, 4h. 1500.—Elizabeth, N. J.

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May 14—Road race, 100 miles; G. W. Coffin, Deating previous record—Bordeaux to Paris, Frances.

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June 1—R. L. Ede concluded a ride from Land's End. Eng., to John O'droat's, Scot., in 44, 40m.
June 2—G. F. Stophenson rode a bicycle over roads from Toronte to Treaten, Ont., about 105 miles, in 8h. &m. June 4—Kings Co. Wheelmen won annual road race of Wheelmen's Racing League, R. W. Steves first; ih. 3m. 21s.—Elizabeth, N. J. June 4—Frank G. Lenz, Manhattan A. C., started from City Hall, N. Y. City, on a trip around the world. June 6—A. A. Zimmerman, rode a half mile in im. 4s., beating resord—Barlin, Ger. June 6—Unity Farman won a road race from Paris to Clermont Ferrand, France, 29 miles; 17h. 23m. June 6—J. Earle, 30m., won 100 miles road race, in 7h. 4m. 35s. H. V. Binns, soratch, rode the distance in 6b. 6dm. 10s. beating Irish record—near Dublin, Ire. June 8—F. J. McKenna won 5 miles masteur champinship of Irisland, R. J. Mocredy, second, 1 m. 1254.—Trales, Irc. June 10—Wo. Marquets, 9m. start, won 10 miles road

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June 10.—Wm. Marquess, 9m. start, won 10 miles road
race; J. B. Book, scratch, second; 45m.—Newcastle, Del.
June 11.—Canadian 25 miles read race won by R. Jaifray, 13m.; C. McQuillan, 4m., second; th. 35m. Iss. Best
time, 1h. 25m. 5c. A. W. Palmer, scratch—Hamilton, Dent,
June 11.—A. A. Zimmerman won an open mile in 2m.
24/5a.—London, Eng.
June 12.—A. M. Jane 12.—A. V. Jane 14.—A. J. J. to
Philadelphia, Pa; won by the Century Wheelmen, Park
Avenue Club second.

June 12.—A. G. Harvilles rode from St. Louis to De Seto.

Avegue Glub second.

June 12—A. G. Harding rods from St. Louis to De Soto, Mo., in Sh. 50m, 25s, beating vecord.

June 14, 15—Relay race, over 250 miles, 23 riders, made in 11h. 25m. 12a.—Columbus, O., to Indisappolis, Ind. June 15—H. F. Green, Yele Golege 'cyclist, died.—New Hayen, Ct.

June 16—A. G. Joyce, rode 50 miles ever reads in Sh. 45s, beating the previous frish record—Edenderry to Mount Lucas, Ire.

June 17—Annual meet and races of the N. Y. Division L. A. W.; about 500 riders in parade—Buffalo, N. Y. June 18—Races for the smatter champlonahip of England—London, Eng. See "Athletic Performances." June 21—N. C. Hands rode 25 miles over roads in 1h. 15m. 60%s, better than record—Detroit, Mich. June 24—Road race, 10 miles; T. K. Joffries first, W. W. Young second, F. S. Davis third; 41m. 25s. N. H. Van Sekies made the fastest time over the course, Shn. 25s. Louisy 116, N.

Young second, F. S. Davis third; 4fm. 24s. M. H. Van Sickien made the factor time over the course, 85m. 23s.

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June 26.—Challenge team race, about 14½ miles; Arlington League Deak Ninth Ward Floneer Gorpa-N. Y. Otty Oyonkers.

July 3.—English amateur champlonship races, Leeda A. A. Zimmerman, American, won at one and five infles. See "Athletic Performances."

July 3.—A. A. Zimmerman, American, won 50 miles amateur champlonship; 2h. Sim. 25%s.—London, Rng.

July 3.—A. A. Zimmerman wan a bloyde race, 2 miles, Kayori 3 kin Cup; 5m. 45%s.—Liverpool, Eng.

July 3.—F. W. Allard won a bloyde race from Parls to Nantes, France, 522 miles, Mayor second; 65h. 25m.

July 4.—D. Monger rode a bloyde second; 65h. 25m.

July 4.3.—Columbia Colt bloyde races; P. J. Berlo, yiding against time, first second; 53k. F. J. Berlo, in a time trial, rode 580yds, in 56s. and Hoydend Scholl, in Composition, in 23s.; F. J. Berlo, in a time trial, rode 580yds, in 56s. and Hoydend Scholl rode 25 miles 80yds, in 55s. and Hoydend Scholl rode 25 miles 80yds, in 55s. and Hoydend Scholl rode 25 miles 10 kg. spinst time, in lh. 3m. 5%s.

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July 5-Road race, 100 miles; D. Kasmith rode the distance in 6h. 45m.-Kingston to Believille, Ont., and re-

tance in 6h. 45m.—Eingston to Belleville, Ont., and return.

July 8, 9—F. E. Spooner rode 37s miles 1,005yds. In 24h.—Chicago, Rl.

July 9—Road race, 20 miles, city championship. Thomas Burne, 2m. start, first. A. E. Stover, 10m., second.—Plainfield, N. J.

July 9—F. J. Replo won 10 miles championship, L. D. Munger second, H. Banish third; 30m. 40%s.—N. Y. City.

July 18—F. J. Replo, a masteur, in an attempt to least the salety record for 100 miles, made new records from 6s miles to the finish—Herne Hill, London, Eng.

July 12—F. J. Berlo, in a time trial, rode one mile in 2m. 16s.—Concord, N. H.

July 12—W. F. Murphy, in a time trial, rode a solid tred ordinary one mile in 2m. 23½s.—Springfield, Mass.

July 14—J. Wass and A. Newland created new safety tandem records from 25 to 30 miles inclusive, ride against time—Herne Hill, London, Eng.

July 14—H. C. Tyler, in time trial, flying start, rode 440yds. in 23%s.—Springfield, Mass.

July 18—Road race, 10 miles, championship of Business Men's "Cycling League; C. Huber, 3m. start, direct, July 18—Road race, 25 miles; F. W. Rubser, scratch, Irat; Miles, Am. start, econd; Jim. 53s.—Crange, N. J.

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July 16—Arthir Doherty, Sm. 16s. start, won the 10 mile road race of the Wanderers' Elevele Club; 35m. 40s.—Toronto, Ont.

July 17—Blayele relay race, Cleveland, O., to Buffalo, N. Y.; time, over muddy roads, 144, 455.
July 17—R. Book completed a ride on a bicycle from Yarmouth to Halifax, N. R., 223 miles, 19 254. 27m.
July 17—W. P. Wesver rode 156 miles in 152. 25m.—New Haven, Ct., to Springfield, Mass., and back.
July 18—G. A. Binns won 10 miles race, B. G. Cane second, J. Low third; 25m. 25s.—Newmarket, Out.
July 18—B.—Lasque of American Wheelmen annual meet and races; over 2000 riders in line; races at Analoxa Mahind—Washington, D. C.
July 18—A. A. Zimmerman and Y. G. Bradbury, ridingstanded biccie, rode a mile in 2m. 175k, and 6 miles in 12m. 554a, best knglish records—London, Eng.
July 20—J. H. Adams won the ordinary bicycle championality, 30 miles, A. Schutte second; 2h. 42m. 55%,—Herno Hill, London, Eng.
July 21—C. Dorntge and W. H. Penseyres, amateura, rode a tandem bicycle to miles in 12m. 55c., beating record from 2 miles up—Baltimore, Md.
July 21—T. T. Bildnar rode a tricycle 22 miles in 1h. 17m. 45c., and 27 miles in 1h. 17m. 45c., and 27 miles in 1h. 17m. 55c., beating record from 20 miles up—London, Eng.
July 23—Second 3 miles in 1h. 19m. 55%,—herno Hill, London, Eng.
July 23—Second 40 miles in 1h. 19m. 55%, beating record from 20 miles up—London, Eng.
July 23—Second 40 miles in 1h. 19m. 55% beating record from 20 miles in 1h. 17m. 43c., and 27 miles in 1h. 17m. 43c., beating frecord from 20 miles in 1h. 17m. 43c., beating frecord from 20 miles in 1h. July 22—Network N. J., to Princeton and back.
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Aug. 3—George F. Taylor, amateur rode a mile, time trial. in 2m. 11s.; 330yds, 1m. 5c.; % miles, im. 56; %.—Hampdan Park, Springfald, Miss.
Aug. 3—Prof. Harry Tark made the descent of Pike-s Peak on one wheel of an ordinary heyele, having noither handles or brake.
Aug. 4, 5—A. A. Zimmerman made his first appearance after his return from England, winning five svents—Asbury Park, N. J.
Aug. 6—G. B. Grayes and J. G. Smith rode from Boston, Mass., to Portland, Ma., in 10h. 50m., basting record over that course.
Aug. 5—Deciding road race. 10 miles, championship of

that course.

Aug. 5—Declding road race, 10 miles, championship of Union County: C. Brown, first, S. Bowmen second; 22m, 49/55—Elizabeth, K. J.

Aug. 6—W. F. Bure, scratch, won 25 miles handleap road race: T. E. Scully, 5m. start, second; 10, 30m, 40m—Baffalo, N. Y.

Aug. 10—W. wholle, in time trial, flying start rode a safety 390/48, in latt. 3%5.—Springfield, Mass.

Aug. 20—E. Oxhoryow rode a safety bloycle I wile in 2m. 15%5, a time trial, —Coventry, Eng.

Sept. 3—P. J. Kenns won the sunual 50 miles road race, championship of Ireland, W. P. Delancy second; 20. 57m. 2a, —Dublin.

Sept. 3—A. A. Zimptarman role a safety, in race, I mile.

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Sept. 3—A. A. Zimmerman role a safety, in race, 1 mile in 2m. 18a., treaking competition record—Clifton. N. J. Scott. 5—A. A. Zimmerman role 1,330yds, in race, in M. 455ys. beating the competition record—Hartford, Ct. Sept. 6—A. F. Heley and J. Rowley, in time trial, rode a tandem astey 23 miles in 69m. 43s, creating new records from 4 miles up—London, Eug.
Sept. 6—C. W. Davis, attactor, rode a quarter mile, standing start, to 33%a.—Indianapolis, Ind.
Sept. 7—A. A. Zimperman, viding a safety, time trial, made 2 miles in 4m. 37%a.—Springfield, Mass.
Sept. 8—Louis Stroud, anatour, rode a tricycle 2 miles in 5m. 25%a., a new record—London, Eng.
Sept. 5—A. A. Zimperman, in time trial, created pew safety records for 3, 4, and 6 miles; 12m. 5%a.—Springfield, Miss.
Sept. 9—A. A. Zimperman, in time trial, created pew safety records for 3, 4, and 6 miles; 12m. 5%a.—Springfield, Miss.
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Soph ID—A. W. Harris won 10 miles safety bloycle race, Surrey Club Cup in 29m. Safet, the fastest time on grass—London, Eng.

Sopt. I2—Miss Dudley rode a safety bloycle 100 miles, over a straight road, in 7h. 12m. 4s.—Ritchin to near Lincoin, Eng.

Sopt. 13—Mr. Dance, amateur, rode from London to Brighton, Eng., and back in 6h. 49m. 1s., beating record.

Sopt. 16—F. J. Camond, amateur failed in an attempt to beat R. L. Ede's 6b miles roord, safety bloycle, but created new records from 25 to 4 miles—London, Eng.

Sopt. 16—Springfeid likeyele Club tournament; G. F. Taylor rode a safety bicycle Club tournament; G. F. Taylor rode a safety bicycle a mile, in competiton, in 2m. 15gs., am. H. C. Tyler rode a mile sagainst time, sending start, in 2m. 15gs., am. 1 for the reading former record—Springfield, Mass.

Sopt. 17—John S. Johnson, Amateur, rode a safety bicycle 4dlyds., against time, accompanied by a running

horse as pace maker, in 27% and 25%, and 250yds, in 50%, if flying start, kite track—Independence, Ia. Sept. 17—1. Wass and C. Lesite Newsland, riding against time, mide new safety random records from 2 to 25 miles (in 25%, 25%), and one mide 12%, and 25%, Emplish records. In the 35%, and one mide 12 m. 125%, Emplish records. Is strond, on a tricycle, flying start, rode 440yds, in 338, and 650yds, standing start, in Im. 15%. E. Oxorrow, protessionel, rode a safety two miles in 4m. 55%, —Usrae Hill, London, Eag

Sept. 39.—M. A. Hölbein and Frank Shorland rode a taudem triegvide from Londou to York, Eng., in 13h. 19m.,
heating record.

Sept. 39.—Willie Windle, riding against time, pafety
bicycle, made three miles in Im. 43e; four rolles in 9m.

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Oct. 23—Huzzisteln rode a safety bloycle 195 miles 420yds, in 12 hours, besting road record—Agen-Toulouse

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Nith and H Surets, washington, H. C., in sour, we best record.

Roy. 5—John Wood rode from Balthoure, Md., to Washington, D. C., in 3h. 3hm., the best record for a bicycle.

Roy. 6—Harry H, Wylfe arrived at Chicago, Ill., having ridden a bicycle from New York, starting Oct. 17, obtaining three meals per day and a good bed each night without the expenditure of a cent.

Nov. 19—14. Desgrames won the 50 kilometres champion thin of France; 2h. 6m., 37%a—Paris.

Nov. 24—Robert Gerading rode a bicycle 5 miles over roads in Eur. 7s.; heavy wind in his favor—Denver, Cot. Nov. 25—Hotemational 'Cycliste' Association organized; flowand Raymond, American representative, elected president, and it was decided to hold the first annual competitive meating at Chicago, Ill., during the World's Fair in 1895—London, Eng.

WINTER SPORTS.

1871—Jan. 2.—Califie Curtis beat Frank Switt, skating clampionship and diamond medal—Rochester, N. Y. 1876—Feb. 2.—Eugene St. Usir Milgard beat H. C. Freese, akating match, 60 miles; 4h. 67m. 2s.—Chicago, 1879—7an. 1—Skating race, amateur, 10 miles; G. D. Phillips beat F. Sherwood; 33m. 53/s.—N. Y. City. 1881—Peb. 16—Skating race, champion bet, iess than 100 miles; John Ennis boat R. Gostz; 10h. 60m. 42/s.—N. Y. City.

100 miles; John Education to the American Structure of the Court of th

Jan. 19—Skating race, amateur, 10 miles; G. D. Phillips N. Y. A. C., 1, in 40m. 18%s.; G. Walton, M. A. C., 2—N Y. Olty.

Jan. 22—Ice boat race, is miles; Threekmerton's Scud, in 20m. 48s.; Coley's Uncle Bob 2—Redbank, N. J.
Jan. 23—Stating race, amateur, ib railes; Charles Pfaff
Jr. i, in 4m. 345g.; W. G. Brokas 2—N. Y. City.
Jan. 27—Fabry skating tournament, gold medal; T. H.
Robinson and L. Rubenttein a tie in the regular programme, and in the skate-off on specialties Bobinson
won-Montreal, Canada,
Feb. 1—Ice boat race, challenge pennant of Poughkeeps
el L. (.) is miles, 5 turns; Moins I, in 3im. 25s.; Gracie
2. Avalanche 2. Phantom 4—Newburg, N. Y.
Feb. 2—ice boat race, it miles; winners; First class,
Soud (in 1h. 2m. 35s.) and Uncle Hob; second class, Zero
and Snowtake—Redbank, N. J.
Feb. 5—Ice boat race, champlonghip of America and
pennant, 20 miles; Avalenche I, in 57m. —Poughkeepsie,
Feb. 23—Ice boat race, champlon challenge pennant,
25 miles; Jack Frost 1, in 1h. 14m. 35s.—Poughkeepsie,

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Jan. 25-Stating rose, amateur championship, 10 miles; Axel Paulsen I, in 28m. 74a; R. A. Elhott 2, G. D. Philips 3-Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Feb. 2-Skating against time, 25 miles; Breadnaught 1, in 30m. 6s; Oycione 2, Soul 3-Eedbank, N. J.

Feb. 2-Skating against time, 25 miles, amateur; Axel Paulsen, 1h. 35m. 23%s., eclipsing all amateur records above 850pd. - Frocklyn, N. Y.

Fob. 5-9-International curling match. 2 rinks a side; United States, 35; Canada, 25-Montreal, Caoada.

Feb. 9-Ice boat regarta, championship of America and pennant, 20 milos; Hago 1, in lh. 6m. 30s.; Dreadnaught 2, Jack Frost 3-Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Teb. 12-Skating match, 10 miles, gate money; Axel Paulsen beat R. Dowse-Miwaakee, Wis.

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Jan. 17—G. D. Philipa, amateur, skated 200yds, in 1974a., 220yds, in 21%a., and 300yds. In 29%a., beating record—Van Courtland Lake, N.Y.

Jan. 12—L. E. Myers can 120yds, in 11%a., beating C. Plad Jr. skating Hsyds.; strong wind behind—N.Y. City.

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Jan. 22—LaternAtional skating race, 1,749yds.; P. Brumsma I, Ranke Van Der Zee 2; Fight Sucata was beated in his head—Locuwarden, Friesland.

Jan. 30—Fancy skating; i. Rubenstein, 232 points; G. H. Robinson 239—Kontreal, Can.

Feb. 12—Skating, smateur championable of Province, B miles; C. Whelpley I; 10m. 55s.—St. John, N. B.

Feb. 14—Inexpect regards, championable of America, 20 miles; Haze I; lb. Im. 15s. Jack Frost 2, Northern Light 3—Poughteepsie, N. Y.

Feb. 18, 19—International skating tournament; A. Paulsen won the four open events—Hamburg, Germany.

Feb. 18—Match leayacht race, 20 miles; Poughteepsie vs. Strewsbury Chob: Northern Light, P. I. C., 1 in. Sm. 22x.

Dreadnaught, P. I. C., 2; avalanche, P. I. O., 3; Grover Cleveland, S. I. O., 4—New Hamburg, M. Y.

Feb. 23—Stating match, 1 mile; H. Whelpley and Miss Wholpley beat Gurd and miss Panjoy; fon. 10s.—St. John. Peb. 25—Stating unteh, 2500, 3 miles; Azel Panisen beat R. Van der Zee, Him. 8½a—poar Christians, Norway, March 7—Cross country snowshoe race, amateur, chambonalth, taxing 12—Skating match, 300, less than 5 miles; H. J. McCormick Peat W. Whelpley 10m. 535s.—Fortland, N. B. March 2—Stating match, 3200 and championaling of Ontario, 5 miles; J. Biack beat G. McKeel; 22m.—Campall-Grou, Om.

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Jan. 13—G. D. Phillips skated 38byds against time in lm. 254x—Snake Hill, N. Jan. 25—Skating race, amsteur champlonship of Montreal, 5 miles; F. Dowd wor; 15m. 14x—Nontreal, Can. Feb. 3—Curling, Thomson-Scottle Modal; Toronto (92) best Burklo (69)—Toronto, Can. Feb. 4—Curling; Pour Knothers (63) best Buffalo (41)—Toronto, Can. Feb. 15—Curling; Contarlo Tankard, final compatition; Toronto Grantes (33) best Guelpha (22)—Toronto, Can. Feb. 15—Curling; Gueton Challenge Cup; Thuste (73) best Curling; Gueton Challenge Cup; Thistie (75) hast Moutreal (72)—Montreal, Can. Feb. 25—Ceyacht Ressis sisted to have salled 1½ miles in 1m. 38x—Hyde Park, N. Y. Feb. 21—Skating match; F. Dowd best C. Whelpley; 16m. 30x—St. John, N. R. Feb. 25—Skating match; F. Dowd best C. Whelpley; 16m. 60%s.—St. John, N. R. Robenstein 2; 5 mile race, W. J. Dryedsle 1, S. Lee 2—Burlingston, Vi. March 3—Skating race, amedal, 10 miles; F. Dowd 1, in Sm. 56x; S. Lee 2—Montreal.
March 15—Skating race, medal, 10 miles; F. Dowd 1, in Sm. 56x; S. Lee 2—Montreal.
March 15—Skating race, dellar, N. S. March 15—Skating race, 5 miles; F. Craft best Chas. B. Whelpley; 10m. 13s.—St. John, N. B. March 15—Showshoelng; J. G. Ross won final steeple-chase for Walson Cup; 19m. 20x.—Montreal.

March 22—Skating match, 5 miles; H. Crowell beat H. J. McCornick; 17m. 48c.—Hallfax, N. S. March 30.—Skating match, championship of Canada, 1 mile; F. Dowd beat R. A. Elliott; 3m. 52½s.—Montreal. April 2—Skating match, championship of Canada, mile; F. Dowd beat R. A. Elliott; 3m. 27½s.—Montreal. 1887.

mile; F. Dowd beat R. A. Elliutt; Sm. 27/8.—Montreal.

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Jan. 3.—National Skating Association's professional speed eliampionship meeting, 1/6 miles, three turns; 1/8 miles, three turns; 1/8 miles, three turns; Jan. 6.—Euffalo Curling Clob (26) beat Toronton (64). Thomson Secoulla Riedal—Burfalo, N. Y.

Jan. 18.—Secoulla Riedal—Burfalo, N. Y.

Jan. 19.—International curling bouspiel, 29 rinks; Can.

Jan. 16. 17.—International skating races; 3,00 metres—G. See 1, 20 metres—A. Van den Berg 1, 28/26; G. See second—Silkkerveer, Holland.

Jan. 17.—H. Cartor won the skating championship of Englistd, Smiles; Filsh Smart 2. Lings Fee.

Peb. 1.—Tim Donoghud Jr., in a trial against time, skated one mile straightsway, with the wind, in 20. 12/26.—Newburg, N. Y.

Peb. 1.—F. Dowd won ten mile skating race in 37m.

17.48, D. Brown 2.—Montreal.

Peb. 14.—F. Dowd beat H. J. McCormick, skating race, 10 miles, 2500; 17m. Us.—Montreal.

Feb. 14.—F. Dowd beat H. J. McCormick, skating race, 10 miles, 2500; 17m. Us.—Montreal, Can.

Feb. 17.—Paris Gurling Club (4) beat St. Mary's (38), final competition for Ontsure Tankari—Toronic, (2m).

Feb. 18.—F. Dowd beat H. J. McCormick, skating race, 10 miles, 260; 37m. 30s.—Crystal Rick, Montreal, Can.

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Jan. 4—Skating, professional champiouship, 1½ miles, Bturns; James Smart 1, G. See 2, I. Bee 3, Jarman Smart 1, G. See 2, I. Bee 3, Jarman Smart 4; best time, 4m. 60½s.—Lingay Fen. Eng. Jan. 7—Skating, sinateur championship, 1½. Loveslay 1; 6m. 16½s.—Lingay Fen. Brg. Jan. 8, 9, 10—Ainsteur skating races, international; 50½ds. race, won by Alex Von Pauschin, 1m. 24½s.; mile, won by Von Pauschin, 2m. 58½s., J. F. Donoghue 2; 2 miles won by J. F. Donoghue, 6m. 24s., Von Pauschin 2—AmBucclau, Holband.

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Jan 13—Internsticoal skating race, 1,600 metres, championship; A. Von Panchin 1, J. Donogine 2; 2m. 58s.; 3 mile exhibition by J. Donogine; 6m. 28s.—Venna, Ans. Jan. 15—Skating race, Hamburg Cup, about 3,28byds.; Joseph E. Donogine 1—Hamburg, Gor. Jan. 16—Internsticoal skating race, Ladies' Gold Cup, about 4 miles 1,163yds.; Joseph F. Donogine 1—Hamburg, Gor. Jan. 16—Internsticoal skating race, Ladies' Gold Cup, about 4 miles 1,163yds.; Joseph F. Donogine 2; 3m. Jac. 33—Skating race, championship of Nowburk, N. Y. amsteur; Elmer Simpson 1, Januar A. Donogine 2; 3m. 2328.—Merburg, 300, 20 miles; Axel Paulsen best Radolph Goetz; 1b. 5m. 18s.—Minnsapolis, Minn. Jan 39—Amsteur skating championship of Maritime Frovinces, 8 miles; won by C. Patterson, B. Stevens 2; 7m. 4732.—Dartmouth, Nr. Dy C. Gillespic, G. Trides 2; 4m. 1855. Dartment of the Company of the Stevens 2; 3m. 38—Skating race, amsteur championship, 5,008 metres, (3 miles 18893.); K. Goldager 1; 9m. 539;ms.—Velb. 4, 7, 8—Skating races, 10 miles, amsteur championship, 1909.

Christiania, Norway.

Yeb, 4, 5, 7, 8—Skating races, 10 miles, amateur championninj: T. Lettemoulle won three and the cup, Brown 2. Bellebeur 3—Nontreal, Can.

Feb, 8—Curling match, international, Thomson-Scoville Medal: Buffalo (10) best Toronto (46)—Buffalo, N. Y.

Feb. 14—Curling, Ontarlo Tankard competition closed; Galt (48) best Granite (23) in final gene—Toronto, Ont.

Feb. 17—International figure skating competitions; winners Ladies' contrest—Miss. Fronk 1, Mas A. Webull 2, Miss Mauroy 3; gentlemen amateurs—R. Sumigren 1, T.

Hult 2; professional competition—J. W. Lingren 1, C. Sandatron 2—Stockholm, Sweden.
Feb. 19—International curling match, Davies Cup; Toronto (3c) beat Buffalo (33)—Toronto, Out.
Feb. 23—10s yealth regats, champlombin of America and pennant, 16 miles; Icicle 1, Keindeer 2, Northern Light 3, Scad (challenger) 4; 61m. 41m.—Roosevell Point, N.Y.

Feb. 25—Annual curling bonspiel; Stonecutters (227) best Stonesatters (198)—N. Y. City. Feb. 28—New England Skating Association organized —Boston, Mass.

1890.

Jan. 1—Skating match, 15 miles, \$500; Hugh McCormick best Axel Paulsen; Ih. hm. 57s.—Minneapolis,

Minn.

Jan. 16—Skating match, 5 miles; Hugh McCormick beat Axel Paulen; 11m. 545ks.—Minneapolis, Minn.

Jan. 16—Curling bonspiel, McLelian Cup and championship of Maritime Provinces, concluded; St. Stephen.

1–St. John, N. B.

Jan. 17—G. D. Baron de Salis, prominently identified with international strating commannes, died—Arosterdam, Holland, 190. 2—Sketing match, lungh McCormick beat Axel Feb. 12—International curling match; United States (13) beat (Sanda (71)—Winnipeg, Man.

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Feb. 13-16—International katting tournament; Louis Rubenstein, Montreal, von figure skating competition, A. B. Labedoff 2—Youspoff Gardens, St. Petersburg, Russia.

Feb. 19—International curling match, Thomson-Scoville Medal; Toronto Club (83) beat Buffalo, N. Y., Club (72)—

Medal: Toronto Club (33) beat Buffalo, N. Y., Club (72)—Toronto, Ont.
Peb. 22—Skating race, 10 miles; Joseph Donoghue I, James Donoghue I, 37m. 2396. —Newburg, N. Y.
March I.—Skating match, 3800. 10 miles; Hugh McCormick beat Axel Faulson; 77m. 98.—Beat Lake, Minn.
March 5.—Hockey match, final contest for the championship of Canada, Montreal beat Victorias—Montreal, Can.
March 8.—Eksating races, Joseph Donoghue skated a mile on a circular track in 2m. 3892., and 5 miles in 16m.
28s.—fastest time on record—Ortage Lake, N. Y.
March 21.—Skating race, amateur championship of Canada, 10 miles; C. Gordon I, H. Layasseur 2; 25m. 45s.—
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Dec. 12—Joseph F. Donoghue, of Newburg, N. X., won a bulle skating match, defeating Oscar Frederiksen, champion of Norway; 18m. 2393.—Chiteliania, Norway, Dec. 17—Joseph F. Donoghue won a mile skating race, amatem championship of the Netherlands, Valiman 2, K. Fundar 3; 5m. 252.—Heerarvae, Friesland, Dec. 18—Joseph F. Donoghue won a 3 mile skating race, championship of the Netherlands; 5m. 17s., the fastest time; Keendahl 2—Hearenveen, Friesland, Dec. 28—Fish' Smart won the professional skating championship of Great Britain (4; miles, G. 8se 2; 4m. 2524.—Lingay Fen, near Cambridge, Eng.

Dec. 24—Joseph F. Donoghue won international smarter skating race, 15; miles, three turns; W. Loveday 2; 4m. 46s—Lingay Fen, Eng.
Dec. 24—Junes Smart, skating against time, 1 mile, two torns, completed the distance in 3m. 2s.—Lingay Fen.

1891.

Jan. 5—Jasaph F. Donoghue won an 3887ds. skating race. K. Pander 2, J. J. Eden S; Im. 25%s. Same day, Donoghue won a 2 mile race, K. Pander 2; 6m. 10%s.—Amsterism. Holland.

Jan. 7—Joseph F. Donoghue won a mile skating race, international, K. Pander 2; 3m. 3%s. Same day Donoghue won 5 mile international race. K. Pander 2; 16m. 2½s., being the fastest racord—Amsteriam, Holland.

Jan. 3—Skating race, 1½ miles, S surm; J. Smart 1, George See 2; 5m. 16%s.—St. 1vos. Eng.

Jan. 13—1ce yacht roce. Orange 1 X. C., Kidd Challenge Cup. 10 miles; Higginson's Cold Wave, J. Snow Drite 2, Jan. 13—1ce yacht roce. Orange 1 X. C., Kidd Challenge Cup. 10 miles; Higginson's Cold Wave, J. Snow Drite X. Jan. 22-34—Amateur skating races; 3,000 metres, ameteur championship of Hamburg—A. Underborg 1, in 11m. 68.

A. Schade Jr. 2. Figure skating championship of Hamburg—F. Ahrendt 1, J. Elkan 2. One-third of a mile—Oser Grunden 1, 5543; A. D. Norseng 2, K. Pauder 3. One-mile—A. D. Norseng 1, 2m. 50%s.; O. Grunden 2, K. Pander 3. Three miles—A. Underborg 1, in 14m. 55%; F. Schon 2, A. D. Norseng 3, The last three races were for the championship of Europe, which in one wow—Hamburg. Germany.

Jan. 23—Joseph F. Donoghue, the world's amateur

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Jan. 23—Joseph F. Denoghue, the world's amateur diampion skater, arrived at New York from Liverpool.

Jan. 24—Moses Bubenstein won anateur figure stating competition for championably of New Hagiand (402 points), J. F. Escon (332) second—Boston, Mass.

Feb. 4—Guring match, international, Kirkover Tropby; Brantford, Ont., Club (72) beat Catedonian Club, of Buffalo, N. (467)—Buffalo.

Feb. 27—International carding match, 3 rinks; Buffalo, K. Y., Club (59) beat St. Catherines, Ont., Club (60)—St. Catherines.

March 5—Hockey match, final game for the champion-

ship of Canada: Montreal A. A. A. (8 goals) best Cres-cents (3)—Montreal, March E-International curling match, 4 rinks; Thistic Club, of Hamilton, Ont. (73), best Buffalo C. C. (85)—Buf-alo, N. Z. Alexander Dairymple, patron of curling and

cino, of Hamilton, Ont. (73), best Buffalo C. C. (85)—Buffalo, N. Y.

Nov. 6—Alexander Dalrymple, pstron of curling and other Soutish aports, died, 75—N. C. Usy.

Dec. 16—Blathing race, city championship, amateur, 90ft. less than five miles; B. Bird 1, C. Hutry 2; 17m. 16s.—St. 7aul, Minn.

Dec. 23—L. Tebbutt, trial against time, skared a mile in Stn, 32s. the best time by an English amateur; 380yds, in Inn. 46s.—Lingay Fen. Eng.

Dec. 24—W. Loveday won the annual race for the 380yds.

Bec. 25—V. Loveday won the annual race for the 15g mile amateur skaring championship of England, J. Goodman.

Dec. 25—Walter Housday won the annual race for the 15g mile amateur; skaring match, 5 miles; Harald Hagen best James Burst; 15m. 1982.—Liamer, Morway.

Dec. 27—Annatur skating race, 3 miles; Halversen I, Fetersen 2, Torkilsen 3, J. C. Aveling 4; 9m. 1536.—

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Jan 1—Skating race, Twin City championship, amatour, 18tt, less than one mile; B. Bird 1, John S. Johnson 2; Sm. 31; S.—St. Paul, Minn.

Jan 3—Skating tourney; winners; three miles, professional—Harald Hagen 1, James Smart 2; Sm. 48%, 1 mile, professional—Harald Hagen 1, James Smart 2; 2m. 538, 15; miles, amateur—Halvorsen 1, Feberson 2, Holseth 3, J.C. Avoling 4; 4m. 24. Cme mile, amateur—Halvorsen 1, Peterson 3, Holseth 3; 2m. Cis.—Hamar, Norway.

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Jan. 4, 5—Gurling match, North va. South, Dalrymple Medal; South won—dilvankee, Wis.
Jan. 3—International curling bonspell, 32 rinks a sido; Jan. 8—International curling bonspell, 32 rinks a sido; Granite Chub, Jan. 9—Ourling match, 13 rinks a side; Granite Club, 13an. 9—Ourling match, 13 rinks a side; Granite Club, 13an. 9—Curling match: Nutmegs, Hartford, Ct. (13), best Four Brothers (3)—Toronto, Ont.
Jan. 13—Curling match, 6 rinks a side; Thistis (125) bast Celedonic (3)—Montreal, Can.)
Jan. 13—Annual steeplechase of Montreal (Can.) Snowshoe Club; Esneon I, Ballile 2; zm. 25a.—Over the mour stath.

best Caledonia (27)—Montreal (Can.) Snow-shoe Glub; Ransom I, Ballile 2; 22m. 258.—Over the mountain.

Jan. 16, 17—Shating races; winners; 3,000 metres, championship of Hamburg—H. Einhorn I, A. Underborg 2; 8m. 3g. International race, one mile—H. Einhorn 1; J. J. Eden 2; 3m. 25g. International race, one mile—H. Einhorn 1; J. J. Eden 2; 3m. 25g. International race in the H. Einhorn 1; J. J. Eden 2; 3m. 25g. International race in the H. Einhorn 1; J. J. Eden 2; 3m. 25g. International race in the H. Einhorn 1; J. J. Eden 2; 3m. 25g. International race in the H. Einhorn 1; J. J. Eden 2; 3m. 25g. International race in the H. Einhorn 1; J. J. Eden 3; M. Einhorn 1; J. J. Eden 3; J. Eden 4; J. Eden 3; J. Eden 4; J. Ede

Jan. 28—Hockey match; Shamrock Club (2 goals) beat Montreal A. A. A. (1)—Montreal, Can.

Jan. 29—Curling match; Thistic Club (25) beat Caledonian (7)—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jen. 30—Annual sheeplechase of the Argyle Snowshoe Club, 7 mile; W. B. Mason, I. W. Gartham 2, J. Turnbull 3; Ib. 5n. 38—Montreal, Can.

Feb. 3—Northwastern Curling Association organized at St. Faul, Minn.

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Peb. 3—Curling match, 4 rinks a side; Granite Club (32) beat Toronto (40)—Toronto, Out.

Feb. 3—Hockey match; Lindsay Club (4 goals) beat Petsrborough (8)—Peterborough, Gan.

Feb. 3—Curling match, 4 rinks a side; Toronto Club (35) beat Granite (35)—Toronto, Out.

Feb. 3—Curling match, 4 rinks a side; Stateliffe Cup; Thistle Club (32) beat Galeonia (30)—Montreal, Can.

Feb. 4—Curling match, Canpedilford (Majal, 2 rinks a side; Heene Club (42) beat Gampbellford (23)—Campbell-ford, Can.

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Tristle Clim (22) beat Caledona (60)—Montresal, Can.
Fob. A—Curling match, Campbelllord (23)—Campbellord, Can.
Fob. B—Ice yacht regatta, champion pennant of America, 20 miles; Iciels I, Dragon 2, Scub 3; 46m. 19a.—Roosevell's Point, Hudson Rivet, N. Y.
Fob. S—Curling match, 2 miles a side; American Club (22) beat Sc. Andrews (19)—Hobokeb, N. J.
Fob. 6—Skating match, a mateur, 30th. less than 3 miles; A. D. Smith beat J. E. Andrews; 9m. 16a.—Stillwater, Siun.
Fob. 6—Montreal, Showshee Club steeplechase over the mountably, R. Davis I, W. Gentleman 2, G. B. Baille 3; 18m. 18a.—Montreal, Can.
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Fob. 6—Outhwatern curling bonspell closed; St. Paul won the Merriam Medal, Winnipeg the other trophicases. Fab. 3—Curling match, Stinks a side; Granite (107) beat Proposed, Fab. 3—Curling match, Caledonian Medal, 3 rinks each; London Glub (65) beat St. Mary's (20).
Fob. 3—Curling match, Caledonian Medal, 3 rinks each; London Glub (65) beat St. Mary's (25)—London, Gan, Fob. 10—Skating race, 1 mile; amateur championship of State; won by Johnson; Sm. 1386, —St. Paul, Mion.
Fob. 11—Figure skating championship of the National Skating Association won by George D. Phillips, M. Y. A.
C. 61 pointer, J. F. Bacon Z. 46; E. McLean 3, 26 Hoboken, Fob. 11—Figure skating contast for Governor General's prize, Ottawa, and Montreal centres; Ottawa (88) beat Directions of the Sational Control of the Sating and Montreal centres; Ottawa (88) beat Directions of the Sating and Montreal Control (64). Employed Montreal Control (65). Employed Montreal Control (66). Employed Montreal Control (67). Emblos, M. Y. Fob. 15—Sating match, amateur, championship of Minnesott, John S. Johnson I, Bird

Statis: Jersey City Club beat three other clubs—Jackson's Fond, N. J.

Feb. 18—Curling, City Trophy, S. rinks, a side; Toronto (168) beat Prospect Park (149)—Toronto, Can.

Feb. 17—Sit fournament; J. A. Hange I, Mikkel Hemmstredt 2—Eau Clairs, Vig.

Feb. 17—So, ownhor nace, Jubiles Cup, over the mountain; W. Gentieman and J. T. Witson ran a dead heat, W. J. Saillie 3—Montreal, Can.

Feb. 17—Hockey, Intermediate champlouship; Montreal A. A. A. (3 gods) beat Sinchrooks (1)—Montreal, Can.

Feb. 17—Curling match; Utica Club (37) beat American (22)—Yonkers, M. Y.

Feb. 18—Curling match; Yonkers Club (39) beat Utica (12)—Yonkers, M. Y.

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Feb. 29—Skating match, anuteur, 330t. less than 3 miles; h. R. Smith beat J. E. Andrews; Son 14%s.—Skillwater, Minn.

Feb. 29—Canadian Amateur Stating Association annual speed champlonship competitions—Montreal. See "Athletic Performances."

Feb. 21—Professional skating race, 10 miles; Havald Ragon beat James Smart, Jn. 330, 262—Christianishord, Neway.

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Newsy. Yeb. 24-Moses Rubenstein (141) points) beat F. Bason (211), figure skating championship of Canada-Montreal. Feb. 37, 28-Skating races; professional—I mile, M. Kingma I., 2m. 57½, 3. J. 75½, 13. Torkidsen 2. 5,000 metres, M. Kingma I., J. Torkidsen 3. 5,000 metres, M. Kingma 1. 5,000 metres, M. Kingma

2m. 4754a; A. Korseng 2. 5,000 motres, E. Halvorsen 1, 9m. 1056a; E. E. Ericoson 2- Hamar, Norway.

Feb. 28 - Stating race, interpational professional championship; winners: Silvia - Haraid Hagen 1, 1m. 2154a; James ("Fish") Smort 2. Two miles-Haraid Hagen 1, 5m. 4546a; J. Bmat 2- Christiania, Norway.

Feb. 28- Howard P. Mošler best James A. Donghue, skating match, gold madsl, 1 mile—near Newburg, N. Y. March 2- Hockey match, final context for the Ontaric championship; Otlawa (10 goals) best Osgoode Hall (4)—Moutreal, Can. March 2—Hockey match, final contest for the Ontario championship, Otlawa (19 goals) beat Osgoode Hall (4)—March 2—Commanded, match, final contest for City Tankard; Ornale Grub (178) beat Terouto (130)—Toronto, Can.
March 3—Rational Stateing Association, annual championship speed competitions. Muchattees Lake, near Newburg, N. Y. Soc Athlette Reformances: Lake, near Newburg, N. Y. Soc Athlette, N. Reformick, near Newburg, N. Y. Soc Athlette, N. Reformach of Amorica, 2 miles; P. Reformach of March 14—Victoria Bink, St. Otlan, Mg. J. Reformach (111) (42) beat Granite (83)—Poerborough, Ont.
March 14—Curling match, 2 miles a side; Patentorus (111) (42) beat Curling match, 1 miles a side; Granite and Prospect Park Clubs tied on 81 at ope mile and on 86 at another—Toronto, Ont.
March 15—Curling match, 4 miles; Ordone 1, in 30m. 19a; Blissard 3, Jack Frost 3—Barlington, Vt. March 15—Curling match, 4 miles a side; Toronto Club (83) beat Torontos (69)—Poerborough, Ont.
March 16—Curling match, 4 miles a side; Peterborough (111) (11

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1794—The game of R. O. prohibited in this country....
In Pennsylvania a law was peased subjecting to fine anyone who played billiards, dice, cards, bowle or shuffle-board for money or prisa.

1829—Nov. 18—Sam Falch lost his life in jumping off the Genese Falls, Rochester, N. Y.

1847—Oct. 27—Des Chappelles, noted chess player, died—Faris, France.

1858—April 30—First number of THE CLIPPER issued—
N. Y. City.

1857—Nov.—National Chess Congress held at New York; Paul Morphy won first prize; L. Paulsen second.

1858—May 11—Wm. H. Berbert, alies Frank Forester, sporting writer, committed sudde—New York.

1859—May 4—Faul Morphy convested eight simulations in Hindfold games of chess with strongest players of London Chess Club, winning 2 and drawing 5—London, Sing.

1859—June 23—Ovation to Paul Morphy by New York and Brooklyn Chose Clubs, University Hail, New York.

1859—June 25—Blondin crossed the Niagara River, just below the fails on a cable.

1863—June 30, July 2, 5—International trial of steam fre engines, the Mainatan No. 3, of New York, competing—Crystal Paises. Sydeubam, Mag.

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1874—Nov. 13—Col. William Wilson, once commander of "Billy Wilson's Zouwes," died, 51—Key York.

1875—Any. H.—Rapoleon Ma

delphia.
1870—Sept. 20—The Chipper Contennial Chess tournament commenced; witners; Mason (16 games), Dalmar (1652). Bird (16)—N. Y. City.
1876—Sept. 25—Theo. M. Brown, problemlst and contributor to The Chipper's chees column, ded—Penn Yan.
1876—Dec. 25—James D. Shea, prominent sporting man, died—Boston, Mass., aged 37.
1877—March 14—Patrick H. Egan, sporting man, died—N. Y. City.
1877—Way & H.—Patrick B. Dech show of does in N. Y.

-M. I. URS.

1872—May 8-11—Initial bench show of dogs in N. Y.

1872—July 22—International chess fournament closed;

Zuksriori von 16 garost, 1 daws; Whaver ič, Elackburn 14, Bird 13, Mackentle 2, 1 dr. wn—Paris.

1878—Bept. 29—Col. T. B. Thorpe, sportung writer and

sportaman, diad—N. Y. City.

1870—March 14—Adolph Anderssen, celebrated chease playor and author, died—Breslau, Silesia.
1879—April 23—Geo. Walker, chess player and author, died—Stock-Newington, Eng.
1879—May 21—Henry P. Pear jumped from the new Suspension Bridge Into the Ningara Rivet, 122th below. He was attired in a waterproof aut, had a life preserver around his body, and a wire was attached to a harness placed around his shoulders—Nisgara Falis, N. Y.
1879—Nov. 24—Judge Horace Cox, proprietor of The Condon, Naiz died—London, Eng.
1879—Dec. M.—Eastern Field Trials Glub's flust competitive meeting closed—Robin's Island, L. I. Sound.
1880—Jan. 3—Fifth American Chess Congress opened; Capt. Mackenzie won is games (victories counting 15%), J. Grundy second prize (13%), C. Mohlo third (13), A. L. Selman inurth (12%), Lax Judd fifth (11)—X. Y. City.
1850—Feb. 19—Long Island Sportsmen's Association organized—Brooklyn, L. I.
1850—Feb. 20—Waterloo Cup won by Lord Haddington's dog Honeywood, Plunger 2—Mittan, Eng.
1850—April 12—Thomas Boyd dove a distance of 120th, from the railroad bridge into Green River—Mumfords-ville, K.y.
1880—April 22—Won, M. Tileston, writer on field sports.

from the railroad bridge into Green River—Mumfords-ville, Ky.

1880—April 22—Wm, M. Tileston, writer on field sports, field from injuries sustained at the falling of a portion of Madison Square Garden—N. Y. City.

1880—Oct. 9—Rufus Hunt. sporting man, died—N. Y. 1881—Macch 2—Refus Hunt. sporting man, died—N. Y. 1881—Macch 2—Refus Hunt. sporting man, died—N. Y. 1881—June 17—Harry Clifton, quoti player and fleensed victualler, died—N. Y. City.

1881—Nov. 2—T. King, proprietor of "The Brewery Shades," died, 54—M. Y. City.

1882.

Sept.—National American Rennel Club's field trials, prairie chickens; winners: *merican Feels* Derby, H. Widdicomb's Prince Noble, 2500. Free For All Stake, R. T. Vanderrott's Don, 2500.—Fairmount, Minn. Nov. 6—Checker match, 2500 and championehlp, Sgames, onded; Wylle, Igames, Barker, I; drawn, 45; draw—Boston, Mass.

Nov. IT—Eastern Field Trials Club's annual trials commenced; prize winners; Manubers' Stake, Don; All Agad Stake, setter London, pointer Cruxtetti; Derby Stakes, Darkness.—High Foint, N. C.

Det. 4.7—National American Kennel Club annual field trials, quali; winners; All Agad Stakes, See: Derby Stakes, Barrie J.—Grand Junction, Tenn.

Dec. 22—Chess playing; Herr Steinitz, opposing 30 competitors simultaneously, won 27 games, drew 2 and lost Labitmore, Md.

Dec.—Queen Mab, celebrated Liewellan setter, died, blood polsoning—San Francisco, Cal.

1883.

Jan. 2—Horr Steinitz decated 23 opponents in as many games of chass, played simultaneously—New Orleans, La. Jan. 5—Aunateur Athletic Baseball Association organized—N. Y. City.

Jan. 11—Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers roorganized—N. Y. City.

Jan. —Wilham H. Sotham, well known writer on cattle breeding, ided, 82—Chicago, III.

Feb. 2-IV—International Sportsmen's Exhibition—Agricultural Hall, London, Edg.

Feb. 5—W. S. Walcott completed his task of eating two qualia per day for 30 consecutive days, between 4 and 5 r. m.; fintest time for a brace, 7m., on 28th day; he was permitted to take pageing gastrine, etc., with birds—Gabe Case's Hotel, M. Y. City.

Feb. II—Chess match, six games, 320 each game; Herr William Steinitz 3 games. Captain G. H. Mackenziel, two drawn—N. Y. City.

Feb. II—George Dawson, suther of works on the subject of ungling, died, 70—Athany, M. Y.

March II—William Lewis, in sor attempt to pick up and place in an empty barrie, 100 rats in one hour, scored 50 th Machenziel Wild Mint beat W. Reitly's Destruction—Hay-Gold Path, Edg.

March 29-22—Coursing match, 1,000 says, best 210 3; W. Osborne's Wild Mint best W. Reithy's Description—Hay-dock Park, Edg.
March 21-23—Coursing meeting; Waterloo Cup—Wild Mint I. \$2,000; Snowflight 2, \$1,000. Waterloo Parke—Rais Harth and 1, Naid Martin 2. Waterloo Plate—Rota I, Manager 2—Altear, Eng.
March 28—Daniel, Richmond, prominent sportsman, dled—Syracusa, N. Y.
April I?—James T. Soutter, cricketer, dled, 34—N. Y.
June 11—Anglera' tournsment; Reuben Wood, of New
York States, won two competitions—London, Eng.
June 25—Olympic Olab rooms destroyed by fire; loss,
50,000—San Francisco, Cal.
June—International chees tournament: Readelbers
March 25, Seinitz 2, Blackburne's Tchigwrin 4—London.
June—Vizayanagaram chess tournament: Rardelbers
out 215; games, Fisher 296, Macchonnell 195, Cunsberg 19,
Goasto 178, Ranken 175, Lambert 165, Piper 16, Lee 105,
July 14—Catmaram Josale defeated horse Roston, to harness, about 30 miles, in 10h. 35m.; horse, about 15h.—N. Y.
City to Stony Creek, C.
July 15—German Chess Association congress opened;

Winawer I, Blackburns 2, Mason S, Berger 4, Bardeleben 5, Bird 6—Nuremburg.
Ang, II—Dog race, \$400; Artbur Chambers Maggle beat Sykes Beauty (5yde, 2in, start)—Philadelphis, Pn.
Ang, 18—Buttelering tournstead, end contestant to slaughter and dress one bollock; Wan Dennison I, in 4m.
Ang, 18—Stone drilling competition, 10 hours; Jerry Suithan drilled 227th., John Morgan 233—Beaver Brook, N. Y.
Ang, 19—James Glass, well known sporting man, died, "Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bept. 22—Clam opening competition, gold medal and cash prises, Smith.; John Weinbart, 409; James Connelly, 438; Tans. O'Brien, 39; G. Jones, Sh.-N. Y. City.
Oct. 24, 25—Pacific Goast Courring Gub medial and Logh Prises, Smith.; John Weinbart, 409; James Connelly, 438; Tans. O'Brien, 39; G. Jones, Sh.-N. Y. City.
Oct. 24, 25—Pacific Goast Courring Gub medial model of the Canyon second, 439; H. Hardell, A. Chamber, 1998; C. Lovely second. Generation Stakes—Lord Byron and Lady Place divided Metod, Cal.
Nov. 21, 21—Robins' Island Club field trials; winners. All Aged Stakes—Generat Arthur—Robins' Island, L. I. Sound.
Nov. 22, 25—Sayen Field Trials Club's field trials concluded; winners: All Aged Stakes—Gati, Gattary and Don (1901th). Derby Stakes—Suc—Ligh Folin, N. C.
Ded. 3-5-National American Rennel Club's field trials; All Aged Stakes—Suc—Ligh Folin, N. C.
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Feb. 14—Oyster opening match, \$500, to crack and open 200 each; G. A. Reach beat F. Cobin; 2m. 30s.—Philadel-

200 esch; G. A. Resch best F. Cobin; 2m. 30s.—Philader phila, 2s. Teb. 16—Reuben Wood, famous fly caster and angler, feb. 16—Reuben Wood, famous fly caster and angler, feb. 2.—2.—Waterloo coursing meeting: Waterloo Cup—Hineral Waterloo Cup—Hineral Waterloo Cup—Hineral Waterloo Coursing meeting: Waterloo Cup—Hineral Waterloo Cup—Hineral Waterloop and Godyn Artifed—Alicar, Eng. Feb. 25—Fritz Jaan shelled twelve ears of corn with this teeth in 7m.—Scholerctady, N. V.
March 13—Wm. Sandberg, proprietor of the "Fishermen's Retreat, "died-Great Kills, S. I.
March 25—Jerome Marble's field dog Grouss fataily polsoned—Worcestor, Mass.
April 15—Fancy rules shating contest, Iadles' 310-baige, Miss Carrie Gilmore won—Worcestor, Mass.
April 17—Interstate sabre fencing contest, teams of 4men; Georgia Hussats 206 out 240 points—Charleston. May—Prize military drill; Houston Guards, \$5,001. Treadway Rifes, \$1,001; Columbus Guards, \$600—Houston, Texas.

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May 90-Faney roller skating match, clemptonship of New England; Mabel Sylvester 1, Garrie Gilmore 2-Wooster, Mass.

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June 14-Jack McMaster's racing dog Tommy ran 160rds. in 124gs. N. Y. City.

June 20-Lawn tennis match; T. Pettitt (American champion) best J. Saunders, of London Freedwed odds of 124gs. N. Y. City.

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July 21-Bobert Calvin, alias "Manchester Bob," well known in aportling circles, died, 55-Brooklyn, N. Y.

Aug. 27-Court tennis match, H. Boakes (received odds of 30) best Thos. Pettitt—Newport, R. I.

Sept, 13-John Masgreve Walts, professor of swordsmanship, ded, 64-London, Eng.

Oct. 7-William Toogood, ex-champion skittle player, died, 75-Condon, Eng.

Oct. 10-Inter-collegiate tennis tournament closed; gales-Knapp, of Yale, I, Brimley, of Trainty, 2; doubles—Knapp and Thorn, of Yale, I, Brimley and Wright, of Trinity, 12-Hartfood, Ct.

Oct. 22, 23-National Roft and Reel Association's casting tournament; H. W. Hawes, in salmon casting, reached 131ft, and in hoavy base casting W. H. W. Wood scored 227th, both beating record—New York.

Nov. 11, 12-Pacific Coast Coursing Cub meeting; All Age States, won by Wilddle; Puppy Stakes, Muldoon—Meed, Cal.

New 16-22-Egater Field Trials Club annual trials; All Age States, Wood by Drake; All Age States.

Mercad, Cal.

Nov. 16-22—Enstern Field Trials Club annual trials; All Age Fointer Stake won by Druke; All Age Fointer Stake won by Druke; All Age States Stake Foreman; Derby, Gladstone's Boy—High Point, N. C. Dec. 2—Charles Lincoln, known in connection with dog shows, died—N. Y. Olty.

Dec. 8-12—National American Rennol Club field trials: Paul Gladstone won the All Age Stake, Sportman the American Berby—Canton, Miss.

Dec. 16-20—Southern Sportmen's Association field trials; Gladstone's Boy wou the Derby, Faul Gladstone the All Age Stake, and Lady C, the amateur cup—Canton, Miss.

Doc. —Antoine Lorentz, professor of swordsmanship, died—West Point, N. Y. Dec. 28—Robert Ramsbottom, pisciculturist, died, 70—Manchester, Eng. Dec. 31—A. H. Beily, founder of Busin's Magazine died, 76—London, Eng.

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Jan. 11—John G. Sloat died, 74—Norwalk, Ct.
Jan. 17—John Mann completed task of eating a qual
fastly for thirty days—Minneapolia, Minneapolia, Series
and Ba—M. Absenbad won two two two two
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Chess Cultures, played simultaneously—Paris (France)
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Rames of class, played similateously—Taris (Falce)

Jan. 19—Neb Hubbard sbick up and knocked down

1,128 skittle pins in an hour—London, Eng.

Feb. 13—Thomas McGuire died—N. Y. Clty.

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Agroth—Kobert Muray died, apoplexy—Paris, France.

March 25—Al. Springs committed suicide—Hot Springs.

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March 27—James Gonlek died, 47—N. Y. City.

May 13—Prof. Ang. Morales, prominent chess player,

died—N. Y. City.

May 13—International championship match, court bon
nis, \$1,000, finished; Thomas Fettist, American, beat dec.

Lambert, Englishman, 7 to 5—Hampton Court, London,

Eng.

May 15—International champtonship match, court for, 18, 19,000, finished; Thomas Fatthit, American beat Genlanbert, Englishman, 7 to 5—Hampton Court, London, Rng.
May 25—Dennie Murray, sporting man, died—Newark, May—Endolph, Hereford bull, value \$40,000, died—Cheyenne, D. T.
June 2—Samuel Hart, playing card manufacturer, died, 51—Philadelphia, Pa.
June 3—Samuel Hart, playing card manufacturer, died, 51—Philadelphia, Pa.
June 4—Type setting match, \$500, 3 hours, solid uniplon type, 25 ams measure; J. McCann, 6,350; Ira Bomers, 6,075—N. Y. City.
June 18-20—Dr. J. L. Dryght (American) won singles at Brinclifie Lawn Tennis Ciult tournament—Sheffield, Eng.
June 27—Lawn Tennis tournoy, Northern championship, closed; Dr. J. L. Dwight, of Beston, Mass., won singles, and afterwards beat D. Stowart for challenge cup—Mandester, Eng.
July 13—Championship lawn tennis tourney opened; W. Renshaw beat H. F. Lawford in singles, Miss M. Warson won ladled' singles, and the Renshaws beat Dr. Dwight and E. W. Lew's for doubles—Wimbiedon, Eng.
July 14—Hughes' prize pointer Meteor, valued at \$10,000, dbc—Texas.
July 19—Alex. Drysdate, checker expert, deed—Leith. Ang. 18-21.—Maclonal Lawn Tennis Association tournament; singles—G. W. Brintey Brist, W. P. Knapp sacond, Championship singles—R. D. Sears Brist, G. M. Brinley second—Newport, R. I.
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Sept. 29—Housing pigeon Montgomery arrived at Newark, N. J., having flown from Pensscola, Fla., 1005 miles.
Sept. 30—He. Die Leon walked a 770th Hight rope streiched about 200th, above Portage Falls, N. Y.
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Oct. 5—Ira D. J. Sweet, draught addror of The N. Y. Cheren, died—Greenpoint, L. I.
Oct. 18—E Bilison Biled and corked 1,863 plnt bottles of beer to 1h.—Bradford, Pa.
Oct. 19—Intercollegiate lawn tenuls tourney closed; singles won by Knapp, Yaie; doubles, Knapp and Skipman, Yale-New Haven, Cl.
Oct. 21—National Rod and Reel Association tournament; sinners; angle handed by casting, S. Polbarous, 114, boths; salmon casting, R. C. Leonard.—N. Y. Gity.
Oct. 22—California Coursing Ciub meeting closes, winners; Old Dog Stake—Master and Gliding Maud divided. Phypsystakes—White Lily—Merced, Cal.
Nov. 9-12—Western Field Trials Association's field trials. Free for All Stake—Bang. Derby Stake—Molter and China. Pa.
Mov. 12—Horace Smith, voteran sportsman, deed—Philadeliis. Pa.
How. 18—Bastern Field Trials Club field trials; winners; All Age Setter Stake—Mark All Age Pointer Stake—Mainspring, Derby—Belle—High Poin, N. C.
Nov. 19—Horace Smith, voteran sportsman, deed—Philaders, Y. Gity.
Nov. S. Den. 5—Court tenuls matches; C. Saunders (2) best T. Pottiti (concecied in for a bisque, 1)—Boston, Mass, Dec. 5—Robert Foster diad, &p. N. C. iv.
Dec. 13—Prot. Hearty J. Rice, pickedtrakis, diad—Brook-Iya, M. Y. City.
Dec. 14—Jerry P. Thomas died, 63—N. Y. City.
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Dec. 14—Type setting match, \$1,000, th., solid minion type; J. McCaan (3,002), ems) beat W. C. Barnes (7,51)—N. Y. City.

Dec. 22—Cyster opening match, \$400; J. Gitton (2,800) n 2h. 18m. 19½s.) beat F. Barrett (2,800 in 2h. 23m. 30½s.)— N. Y. City. Dec. 24—Chas. B. Ransom died—N. Y. City. Dec. 30—Coursing match, \$5,000; Edward's Marthe heat Fawcett's Frank Foljambe—Maydock Park, Eng.

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Jan. 17-23—Type setting exhibition, 2th. (3h. daily); W. C. Barnes, 40,075/4 ents. J. McCann, 40,348/4 (in 20h. 20m.); Levy, 35,590—Chago, iii.
Jan. 24—Dr. Brooks, and lev. died—Henley, Eng., Feb. 4—Daniel Burns, alias "Blacksmith Dan," died—N. Y. City.

lawn tennis championship; 3 sets to 1, in 1h. Nan.—Wimbleton.
July — English lawn tennis championship. Miss Bingley won the ladies' singles, and E. and W. Reushaw the doubles—Wimbleton.
Aug. 21—Nutional Croquet Association tournament closed Botsford won, Jacobus second—Norwich, Ct.
Aug. 24–25—International polo matches: Hurlingham (London, Eng.) team beat Newport team, 10 to 4 and 14 to 2—Newport, R. I.
Aug. 25—Homing pigeon Governor Hill arrived at M. B. Maguire's loft, Brooklyn, N. Y., from Montgomery, Ala. 87 miles.
Aug. 25—Newport lawn tennis tourney closed; R. L.
Beactman won singles, J. Dwight and H. D. Sears doubles; Sears beat Beackman for championship, and Sears beat Pettit in exhibition game.
Oct. 20, 21—Pacific Coast Coursing Club meeting; All Agad Stakes won by Menio Chief; Puppy Stakes, Tuolumu Belle; Consolation Stakes, Muldoon—Norcad, Cal.
Nov. 7—Lawrence M. Donovan jumped from the new Suspension Bridge 1906, into the Niagara River—Niagara Falls.
Nov. 18—California Coursing Club meet; All Aged

Falls, Nov. 17, 18—Callfornia Coursing Club meet; All Aged Stake—Elackthorn first, Claret second; Puppy Stake—Glops Queen tirst, Speed second—Mayord, Cal.
Nov. 18—Dec. — Kastern Fields Trials Club's apunal trials; winners: Members' Stake—Glotter, Devby, Paxtang; All-age Foluter Stake—Robert le Diable; All-age Setter Stake—Bob Gates—High Point, N. C.
Nov. 24, 25—Nobla's Island Club field trials; winners: All aged Stake—St. Simo VIII; Derby Stakes—Betton setter; Brace Stakes—Fride of Robin's Island—Robin's Island

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Jan. 25—Peter Haley turned 100 horseshoes in lh. 47m.

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Jan. 35—Horshoe turning match, 100 each, 2400; M. J.

Dunn heat J. Campbell by six shoes; lh. 47m.—Detroit.

Peb. 35—Larry O'Brian, sporting man and politickan,
died, 39—Messun, N. F.

Feb. 13—Waterloo counting meeting closed; Waterloo
Cup—Greater Scott and Herschel divided; Waterloo
Plate—Happy Omen and Harpstring divided; Waterloo
Plate—Horse Ruby time, Brixton second—Altea, Eng.

Feb. 28—Zophar Mills, president Exempt Firemen's
Association, died, 75—N. Y. City.

March 15—Horseboe turning march, 100 shoes, \$200; F.

Holt heat J. Monroe; lh. 43m.—Toledo, O.

March 30—Ex-Councilman Thos Denny died—Boston.

April 25—Horseshoad match, 300 points, \$200, concluded; E. Norris (300) beat D. Wiley (251)—N. Y. City.

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April 25—Horseshoad turning match, 200 choes, \$4,000;
J. Campbell beat M. J. Dunn, 2h, 33m.—Ruffain, N. Y.

May 25—Sattonal Rod and Reel Association's annual
angling tournament; single handed dy casting, nonembors—6. Peey won, 77(E), 109 points. "Switch" in

May 20, 26—National Root and Hele Association? annual angling lournamout; single handed fly casting, non-members—G. Peey won, 77th, 169 points. "Switch" ity casting—H. W. Haws, 1921. Spinon fly casting—R. C. Leonard, 1821. Minnow casting—A. S. Dresci, 1831. Established for the casting—C. R. Leonard, 1871. Slugle handed fly maxing—C. G. Levison, 83th, 129 points. Salmon fly casting—C. G. Levison, 83th, 129 points. Salmon fly casting—H. Pritchard, 1181. do., 125/5 points. Expert light

rod dy casting—R. C. Leonard, Sat. Heavy bega casting—W. R. Wood, Sam. lin. Fly casting for black base—C. Levison, first, Sat.—N. Y. Chy.

Jupe—National military drill content; first company prize. Loronax Bifee; barallien, Washington Light Inlanty; light artillery, Indicannolis. A.; convex Chicago Zourves, cadet, Michigan Military Academy; sabre, First Light Battery of Wisconsin—Washington, D. C. June A—Back Hussey, Hic saver, fatulity shot by E. Hahn; died June 21—N. Y. City.

June 4. Lawn tenus touvier, championship of Middle States, closed; R. B. Beschman beat H. A. Taylor in find grans—Hoboken, N. J.

June 5.—Lawn Hones of the Company of the London Bridge into the Thames River, England.

June 5.—Poinist Sonsation, 4918., great bench show winner, died—Babylon, L. i.

June 16.—Lawn Manla tourney, New England championship, closed; H. W. Shoum wor singles, Thatcher, and Beach the doubtes—Roston.

June 21.—Stophen Plar walked across Niagara River on July 8.—Stophen Plar walked across Niagara River on July 8.—Western Lawn, Tenus Acceptation toursers.

Begein the doubles—Boxton.

June 21—Stophen Pier walked across Niagara River on Minch rope.

July 3—Western Lawn Tennis Association tourney; C. A. Chase beat F. B. Cammins in snal game of singles—Chicago, II.

July 14—National Archery Association tournement; W. A. Clark again won championship—Washington, D. O. Aug, 4—Championship chess bournament concluded; Captain Mackenzie first, Massrs. Shonkboyr and Weister Captain Mackenzie first, Massrs. Shonkboyrs and Weister Captain Mackenzie first, Massrs. Shonkboyrs and Weister Laydon and James an

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Oct.—Henry Heydon, veteran coursing man, died, 85—
England.
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England.
Dr. G. &-Lawrence Donocan jumped from Waterloo
Bridge into the Thames, Eng.
Cot. M-14—intra-collegists Lawn Tannis Association
for manner. Singles won by Sears, Harvard; doubles by
Sears, Harvard, Harvard—New Haven, Ck.
Sears—Sandallase, Harvard—New Haven, Ck.
Kov. 7-12—Western field trials; winners: All Age
Stake—Spring. Derby Stake—Fray's Gladstone.
Nov. 14—18 Jonree, alias "Old January," sporting man,
died, di-A. Y. City
Nov. 7, City Sears—Volley, Derby Stakes—Fracess
Nov. 16—17—Philadelphia Kennel Club field trials; winners: Members' Stakes—Volley, Derby Stakes—Fracess
Nov. 17—28 Sears—Volley, Derby Stakes—Fraces
Nov. 17—28 Stake—Tanumany.
Derby Stakes—Joey
S. All Age Setter Stakes—Golder. All Age Folter Stakes—Colley.
Nov. 19—M. Chatelet, feating master, shot dead by M.
Strand—Ingle Fraces Nov. 19—M. Chataist, fencing master, shot dead by M. Rignard—Parls, France. Acv. 21—Eph Holland, sporting man, died, 61—Cincinnat. O. Dec. 8—John, alias "Balde"

Dec. 2.—John, alias "Baldy" Sowers, died from paratysis, 33—Elkton, Md. Dec. 11—Jerry Hartigav, sporting man and politician, died, 45—N. Y. Cty. Dec. 15—Charles & Murphy, angler, diod—Newark, N. J.

Jan. 10—Checker match, \$1,000, closed; C. F. Barker (8 games) beat R. Martina (1); 45 drawn—Glasgow, Scotland. Feb. 18—Dan Foster, dox trainer, accidentally killed—near Leeds, Eng.
March 10—Arnold Burgess, sportsman and writer, died—Hillsdale, Mich.

April 1-Harry Prichard, angling expert, died-Brook-n, N. Y.

17d. N. Y. April 7—Thomas G. Tucker, braeder of fuxhounds, died —North Carolina. April 12—Court tennis tourney, championship of East, concluded; R. D. Sears first, F. Warren second—Boston, June 20—Dr. J. H. Zukertort, immous chess player, died —London, Eag. Jane 20—Dr. London, Enz

-London Eng.
July 7-Stephen Howse, veteran coachman, died, 79-Wheelt, Ther.
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July 23-Kreat Renchaw best II. F. Lawford, All England layar tonnis champiouship—Wimbledon.
July 23-Typewriting match, 45m. from diction and 45m.
from copy read by operator, court proceeding matter; F.
E. McGurran (8,726 words) beat Louis Trab (6,988); 28.11
words per minute-Cincitosisi, O.
Aug. 6-The London and Northwestern, or West Coast,
Express arrived in Edinburg, Scotland, baving made the
trip from the English metropolis, 400 miles, in 7h. 25m.,
an average of 25m of the per hour, uxclusive of shops.
Aug. 13-Typewriting contest, 5m. on legal testimony
and 5m. on ordinary correspondence; Miss M. E. Orr, 357

words, averaging nearly 99 per minute; F. E. McGurrin, 961; Remington machines—Toronto, Ont.
Aug. 25—H. W. Sloeum Jr. won the ternischampionship of America, O. S. Campbell scooled—Newport, R. I. Sept. 12-16—Open tennis tournament, championship doubles; O. S. Campbell and Y. G. Hall won, beating F. KeKullen and C. Hobart in final round—Livington, S. I. Sept. 16—Thomase Deavon, kounci writer and sportaman, died—N. Y. City.
Oct. 11—Intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament closed; winners; Singles—Seare, Harvard, defeated Hall, Columbia; O. Sompbell, Columbia, ascond. Doubles—Campbell and Hall, Columbia, defeated Seare and Shaw, Harvard, Seare and Shaw second—New Essen, Cot. 18-29—American Coursing Club competions; winners; American Field Cup—Essele Lee. Great Bend Derby—Master Richt-Great Bend, Kas.
Oct. 22-27—National Coursing Club competitions; win-

oct 22-37—National Coursing Cub competitions; win-ner: National Derby—Rowdy—Hutchinson, Kan. Nov. 1-5-Indiana Romo! Club's field truls; winners: Derby—Florence Gladstone. All Age Stake—Bohemian Girl—Bicknell, Ind.

Girl-Bicknell, Ind.

Nov. 18, 16—Philadelphia Ronnel Clau's field trials; winners; Menobers Stake—Victoria. Derby—Clipper. All age Stake—Deamond—Frederica. Del.

Nov. 18-29—Exater, Freid Trials Club's trials; winners: Membera' Stake—Gloster. Derby—Orlando. All Age Pointor Stake—Gloster. Derby—Orlando. All Age Pointor Stake—Gloster. All Age Settor Stake—Gloster. All Age Schot Stake—Gloster. All Age Settor Stake—Gloster. All Age Settor Stake—Gloster. All Age Schot Stake—Gloster. All Age Settor Stake—Gloster. All Age Settor Stake—Gloster. All Age Schot Stake—Gloster. All Age Schot Stake—Gloster. All Age Settor Stake—Gloster. All Age Settor Stake—Gloster. All Age Schot Stake—Gloster. All Age Settor Stake—Gloster. All Age Schot Scho

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Jan.—International checker match, 2500; C. F. Barker, champion of America (von 6 games) best James Smith, champion of America (von 6 games) best James Smith, champion of England (1); 23 draws—Landon, Eng. Feb. 22—Waterloo oursing mesting concluded; winners: Waterloo Cup. Fullenton and Troughand divided; Plate, Glengle; Purse, Righness—Alten, England; March 15—Francis S. Pinckney, writer on angling subjects, died. 85—Actosoville, Fila. March 22—Those. Shillingford, all round aporting man, died—Irvington, N. J. April 6—E. W. Lewis won challenge cup and covered court tends championship of England, beating J. H. Chulps—London Eng. April 3—Courts comis match; H. Boakes (received odde of 2) and har the dedan) beat T. Fettitt, 6—S, 6—2, 6—8, 7—6—Boston, Mass.

April 21—Corrisons Van Steklen died, 76—Cloney Island, April 24—Chilettus E. Dorlon, Sunder of the Dorlon oyster business in Fulion Market, N. Y. City, died, 64—Dorlon's Point, Ct.

April 23—Travers Van Buren died, pneumous—N. Y. May 22 23—Francia N. P. C. May 22 24—Francia N. P. May 22 24—Francia

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April 29—Travers Van Buren died, pneumonia—N. Y.

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May 22, 32—Hational Red and Reel Association annual
competitive tournament; winners: Single handed five
casting, Claes A, amatour, P. C. Hewitt, 10 points; salmon fly casting, R. O. Leonard, 1216; 6in.; minnow ousting for black base. R. G. Leonard, 1710; single handed
fly casting, experts, P. O. Hewitt, 80; single handed fly
casting, open to all, P. C. Hewitt, 80; single handed fly
casting, ill plot rods, R. C. Leonard, 90h; heavy base casting, 183 5-90h; fly casting for black bass, J. L. Broese,
90th.—Central Park, N. Y. City.

June 19—Tennis tournament, singles, championship of
Middle States, wos by T. A. Howard, basting C. Hobart in
final contest—Hoboken, N. J.

June 15—Lawy tennis cournament, ladies' champion-

inal contest—Hoboken, N. J.

June 15-Lawn tenuls tournament, ladies' champlonship of United States; winners: Ladies' singles—Miss
Bartha L. Townsend book chempionship one, Miss Lida
Vouthees first prize, Mrz. Alan H. Harris 2. Ladies'
doubles—Missos Borthe L. Townsend and Margaret L.
Ballard I, Mrs. Alan H. Harris and Miss Lida L. Voorhees
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Wright I. Miss Lida L. Voorhees and G. Remak Jr. 2.
Gentlemen's Gublies—A. E. Wright and D. Miller I, R. W.
Steel and C. T. Lea 2—Wissahlekon, Ps.
June 16—James Keenan, sporting man and backer of
professional puglists, carsneen, etc., died—West Somerville, Mass.
June 21—Tannis tournament, championship New Eng.

ville, Mass.
June 21—Tennis tournsment, abampionship New Eng.
Land States, concluded; winners: Championship Cup—
H. W. Slocum Jr. Singles—R. P. Hunbington. Doubles—
R. P. Huntington and F. O. Besch—New Haven, Ot.
July 6—W. Kenshaw won the all comers prize, championship kan tenuis tournament, beating H. S. Barlow—
Wimbledon. Eng.
July H.—Tennis bournament, doubles, championship;
won by Slocum and Taylor, beating Hall and Campbell—
Livingston. S. I.

wou oy stocum and Taylor, seating it all and Campbell—Livingston, S. I.
July 13—Renshaw Brothers beat E. W. Lewis and G. W.
Hillyard, tenule champlouship in doubles—Wimbledon.
July 17—J. Hunsberger's carrier pigeon Saranae flow
from Chaptotte, N. C., to Philudelphia, Pa., 41% miles;
avorage spaed per minute, 1,002 cyds.

Aug. 15—George Slater, sporting journalist, died, 42—N. Y. City.

Aug. 28—Lawn tennis hournament, amateur championahly, closed; winners: Singles—final round, Q. A. Shaw beat W. F. Khapp. Championship game—H. W. Slocum beat Q. A. Shaw—Newport, R. I.

Aug. 29—First contest in International tomic match, championship, between George Kerr and Thomas Pattit; Kerr won—Newport, R. I. Sept. 21, second contest; Pettit won—Springfield, Mass. Bept. 25, third contest; Kerr won—Longwood, Boston, Mass.

Bept. 21—Tennis tournament, championship of Sonthern States; winners: Singles—Fred S. Mansfield beat C. J. Post. Doubles—Fost and Proaser beat Mansfield and Miller—Highlands, Md.

Oct. 25—National Coursing Association competitive meeting; winners: National Derby—Dick's Durling and second money—Hutchingon, Kas.

Oct. 10—Intercollegista lawn tennis tournament closed; winners; Singles—M. P. Huntington Jr., Yale, first; F. H. Hovey Brown, second. Doubles—O. S. Campbell and Witght, Columbia, beat the Huntington Brothers, Yale—New Harven, Ct.

Wight, Columbia, beat the Huntington Brothers, YaheNew Harven, Ct.

Oct. 24-29—American Coursing Citic competitive meetmer; vinners: American Field Cop Stake, all aged dogs—
Traics. Great Bend Deity, grayhounds—Lady Barton
and Lady in Black divided first and second—Great Hend.
Nov. 6-14—Indiana Field Trials Club trials; winners:
all Age Better Stake—Dashing Dixle. All Age Pointer
Stake—Ossian.
Nov. 7—William Cleaver, all 'round sporting man, died,
54—Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nov. 8—Cigarette smoking match, 100 each, \$20; Tony
Howard (100) beat Henry Nelson (90); 5h. \$5m.—Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 14—14—Philadelphna Kennel Club's field trials;
winners; all Age Stake—Gipper W. Members' Stake—
Clipper W. Derby Stake—Exta Noble—Richland, Vs.
Nov. 14—Miss Nellie Bly salied from New York on board
steamer Augusta Victoria, at 3.95. 1891 baving made the
trip around the world in 73d. 5h. 10m. 5se.
Nov. 14—Basten Field Trials Club's field trials commenced; winners: Members' Stake—Bob Gates. Derby
Stakes—Rowdy Rod. All Age Setter Stake—Clipane. All
Age Fointer Stake—Exp Rap.
Champion Stake—Chance
High Point, N. C.
Dee, 2—Baptiste Feynand died from injuries received in
umping from a tower 100th, high, November 29—Now Orleans, La.
Dec. 11—Fencing match, championship of Ontario;

But 11.—Fencing match, championship of Ontario; Sergeant-Major Morgan defeated Professor Reid; If points to 12—Toronto, Can. Dec. 11.—Eastern Coursing Club's annual field meeting; American Field Cup won by Glonboig—Hicksville, L. I.

Jan. I.—Bastern Coursing Club's field meeting; Eastern C. C. Stakes won by Minnie Staton, Zon 2.—Hicksville, L.I. Jan. 13-21.—Interstate Field Trial Club's trials; winners: Montbey? Stake—Ben Hur. Derby-Simonides Alt Age Stake—Rowdy Rod.—Lafayette, La. Feb. II.—Chess match, 2500, 20 games; Tachigorin (8 games) beat Gunsherg (7); 5 drawn—Havans. Cobn. Feb. II.—Waterlow Cup won by Col. Morth's Fullerton, Downpour 2.—Altear, Eng. March J.-Useph Priddy, becker of pedestrians and pugliste, died, 63—near Pittehung, Pa. March 5.—Ocedental Coursing Club's Spring meeting; winners: All Aged Stake—S. Mülligen's Peasant Clrl. Sapling Stake—T. Cooney's Rathlen—Mewark, Cal. March 13—Covered court tennis championship of Eng. Ind., it eldes' singles, won by Misa Jacks, beating, Miss Pick—London.

rick—London.

March 7—Groyhound race, 200yds., 2 to 3 heats, \$100;
Lady Langtry beat Doeskin; 14s.—Toronto, Out.

March 22—Covered court tennis championship, gentlemen's singles, won by B. W. Lewis, beating E. G. Moors—

March 22—Covered court tennis championship, genuamen's singles, won by B. W. Lewis, beating E. C. Moers—London, Eng.
April 10—Telegraphere tournament. Morse system; winners: Glass A.—B. B. Pollach Jr., 260 words in 5m. Class B.—B. C. callin Jr., 260 words. Ladies' Glass—Mas Rettle Stephenson, 217 words. Old Timore Class—Mas Rettle, best of five sets; Thomas Pettiti, giving older of the Debits, Ire.
June—George Kerr beat Thomas Pettiti, tennis match of the Class—Mas Rettle, International and Miss M. L. Ballard. Mixed doubles—Miss Cahill and Mr. Cac—Philadelphia, Pa. June 16—C. Saunders beat Thomas Pettiti, tewn tennis match; Sets to love—Lord's Ground, London Eng. June 21—Tennis tournament, champiouship of the New England Staten, closed; winners: Singles—A. E. Wright, Columbia College, beat F. Huntington, Yale College.

Doubles—Q. E. Campbell and R. P. Huntington Jr. beat F. G. Beach and F. Huntington—New Haven, Cr. June 24—Tombs tournament, Middle States champion. June 24—Tombs His Wright beat W. Cur. Line 14. A Taylor beat A. E. Wright Durament for championship of England, beating Miss Jacks, W. J. Hanilton beat H. S. Barlow in finst round of singles, and became champion by defeating W. Rennihaw, 37 games to 18—Wimbladon, July S.—National Lawn Tennis Association doubles, Eastarn championship won by V. G. Hall and C. Hobard, July S.—National Lawn Tennis Association doubles, Eastarn championship won by A. J. Parker Jr. and L. R. Hoshir, beating R. P. Huntington Ir. and G. S. Campbell. Consolation prize won by A. J. Parker Jr. and L. R. Harker—Livingston, S. L. July 5.—Harty Crawford roped, throw and the a wind sieve in 319.5.—Fart Craig, N. M.

July 24.—Kenwood tennis tournament, Western championship, closed; wimpers: Singles—Chase. Doubles—Ryfraon and Carver—Chicago, Ill.

July 25.—Final round for the tennis championship of England, doubles, won by J. Pim and F. Stoker, beating E. W. Lewis and G. W. Hillyard—Wimbledon, Eng.

July 29.—Roming pigeons Dusky and Right Bower liberated at Owasso, Mich., arrived at Fall River, Mass., 51; 671 miles, breaking record for more than 525 and less than 390 miles.

Aug. 9—International fly and balt casting tournament; winners: Heavy spinning bait casting—R. Gilson, 191R. Ilin. Spinning balt casting, total of three casts, profasional—Brooks, 55th. 6in. Fly casting, tront, double handed rod, aggregate of best three casts—H. W. Little 250R. 6in. Spinning balt casting—A. W. Weilman, best cast, 191R. best three casts, 465th. 6in. Fly casting, single handed rod—T. Pringle, aggregate of three casts, 25th. Spinning balt casting from roet, professional—C. Hone, aggregate of three casts, 25th. 2in. Spinning balt casting, from roet—P. Free casts, 25th. 2in. Spinning balt casting, from roet, professional—C. Hone, aggregate of three casts, 25th. 191R. Spinning balt casting, from roet—H. W. Little, three casts, 50th. Fly casting, salmon—F. H. Bass, aggregate three casts, 53th. Fly casting, salmon—F. H. Bass, aggregate three casts, 53th. Fly casting, salmon—F. H. Bass, aggregate three casts, 53th. Fly casting, salmon—F. H. Casting, 50th.

fessional—T. Kerr, aggregate of three casts, 3531—Twick-enhan, Eng.
Aug. 19—Tennis match, Mossly Hall Challenge Cup;
Vsientine Hall boat J. S. Chek—Bar Harbor, Me.
Aug. 22—Matlonal court tennis championship match;
Fiske Warren beat M. H. Herbert—Tewport, R. I.
Aug. 23—National Croquet Association tournament
closed; winners; First Division, G. C. Stronn; second
division, J. Jenka; third division, R. N. Spaulding—Mor-

clossel; winners; First Division, G.C. Stronn; second division, J. Jenks; third division, H. N. Spaulding—Norwich, Ct.

Aug. 27.Sopt. 3—United States National Lawn Tennishanged and Composition tournament; winners; Singles, final round—O. S. Campbell beat W. P. Knap. Singles, champion. All Campbell beat W. P. Knap. Singles, champion. All Campbell beat W. P. Knap. Singles, champion. All Campbell beat H. W. Slound Jr. Doubles, Championship—V.G. Hall and G. Hebart, champions of the West—Newport, R. H. Spanner, champions of the West—Newport, R. H. Spanner, champions of the West—Newport, R. H. Survey, Children in Sanghang, Chambell Sanghang, Chambell, Chambell, Chambell, Chambell, Chambell, Chambell, Columbia, Doubles—Chambell Sanghang, Columbia, Doubles—Chambell, Chambell, Columbia, Chambell, C

Doc. 5—The black and ian satter Tony, winner of prizes at different bench shows, died—Aspury Park, N. J. Doc. 15—17—Annual field trisls of Polishedphia Kennel Club; winners: Members Stave—Edgemark. Derby—Duchces. All Age Stake—Kittle Noble—Deatonsville, Va. Doc. 25—Annual field trisls of tentral Field Trisls Glub; winners: All Age Stake—Frince Luchfer, Free For All Stake—Eowly Rod—Lexington, N. G.

Dec. 29-Signor Succi concluded his fast of forty-five days at Koster & Blai's Hall, N. Y. City.

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prizes.

Dec. 3—Jacob B. Rooms, sporting man, died.—N. Y. City.

Dec. 5—The mastiff dog Riford Chanceltor, champion, died from apoplery—Rochester, M. Y.

Dec. 15—New Orleans Volunteer Fire Department, the last of the great volunteer fire system of America, after 65 years existence, was replaced by a paid department, it had 35 engines and about 600 members.

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Jan. 13-22—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club annual meeting; winners; Derby—Sam E. Gladstone I, Flake L. Gladstone I, Rush Crosteth and Det Monte divided third, Membership Stake—Queen's Last, All Age Stake—Lady Trippo first, Sally Brass II 2, Old Black Jos II 3—Bakersfield; Cal.

hold Cal.

3-John O'Comnor, better known as "Pop Comnors," a votering sporting man, died, &—Brooklyn, N. Y. Peb. 3-9-hathonal Pigeon and Poultry Association annal show—N. Y. City,
Feb. 4-Berkeley Lindiee' Athletic Club Winter lawn tennias tournament closed; Miss Valentine beat Miss Read in final contest, 6-1, 6-4-N. Y. City,
Feb. 17-Care wilk, 7 prizes, 14 colored couples; H. S. Blacthorn and Miss Matthe James, 1, W. Proctor and Miss Mand Glifford 2, "Dandy Jack" and Mrs. F. Hoy 3-Madison Square Garden, N. Y. City,
Feb. 22-Court (anals reach, amateur champlouship of America; R. D. Seare beat E. E. De Garmendia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2-N. Y. City.

Feb. 23-26—Westminstor Rennal Club annual bench ghow—Madison Square Gardon, N. Y. City.

Feb. 23—Final heat for the Waterloo Cup won by Fullerton, after two dead heats with Fits Fife, the rubner up, waterloo Purse won by Red River. Sir Sanksy J. Waterloo Citte won by Simonian, Lecturer 2—Aftent, Edg.

Feb. 23—International cheese match, champlooship of the world; W. Stoinitz, of New York (10 games), beat M. Tschigoriu, of Russia (2); Sdrawn—Havana, Cuba.

Karch 19—Magnolia Sgirings Lawn Tennis Chib tourney closed; winners; Singles, dual round—J. Doyle beat H. V. Jones, 3—5, 7—5. Handicap singles, shel vound—A. K. Wright beat T. H. Cook, 6—3, 6—2. Doulbas, final round—P. C. and R. V. Beach beat A. E. Wright and J. W. Moh. Oile Jr. 6—2, 8—3, 4—5, 6—3, 6—10—Magnolia Springs, Fla. March 22—23—Cullionia Interstate coursing mosting; Skycocket I, Dan C. A. Nattis 3—Mazdeira, Cal.

March 22—24. Authorities tournament, tropical champion-milp, closed; winners: All Comers' Cup—C. A. Grainsted beat F. Resch, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2. Match, champion trophy—C. A. Grinsted won by default of O. S. Campbell. Doubles—A. E. Wright beat S. Beckwith—St. Augustine, Fla.

March 28—Interstate coursing match closed; H. C. Lowe won first, second and third prizes, D. H. Levy fourth—Denver, Col.

Agril 9—Covered courts lawn tennis champlonship of Gagtand won by E. G. Meers. defeatior R. W. Lawis, 114.

Denvar, Col.

April 9—Covered courts lawn tennis championship of England won by E. G. Meers, defeating E. W. Lewis, 114 strokes to 91—London.

May 5—Tennis tournament, championship of England tiosed; Singles—S. E. Crawley best Sir E. Gray in final tie, 6—5, 5—5, 5—4, 1—5, 6—5—London, May 9—Pipcon Rylng, Chippes and Queen prizes; Dicklason and Witch Hazel arrived first; air line distance, 113.1 miles, average speed, 1,520,3948, pir minute, breaking record for speed for 100 miles—Bridgeport, Ct., to Fall River, May 9—Interspholastic lawn tennis championship.

River, Mays.

May 9—Intersobolastic lawn tennis championship won by Malcolm Chace, defeating C. R. Budlong, 6—3, 7—9, 4—6, 6—3 6—4—Cambridge, Mass.

May 12—William Smith, sliss "Prof. Snow," sake walker, died of pueumonia—N. V. Otty.

May 16—Thomas F. Madden leaped from the bridge over the Mississippi River at Memphis, Team, into the river, a stated height of 199th.

May 18—Lord Bute, celebrated sire of St. Bernard dogs, died of pueumonis—Phesnixville, Ps.

May 93—Ocurraing ournament, Levey's entries carrying off most of the prizes—Exposition Grounds, Sait Lake City, Utah.

off most of the prizes—Exposition Grounds, Salt Lake City, Utsh.

June 16—New England champlonelly tennis tournsment concluded: winters, Shudes, final round—E.L. Hall best I. R. Farker, 7-8, 6—2, 6—3. Doubles, final round—E.L. Hall and A. E. Wright best R. V. Besch and L. R. Parker, 6—4, 4—5, 6—1, 4—5, 7—1. Hall won the champlon ship one through default of C. T. Lee, holder—New Haven, June 26—National champlonship tennis tournament closed; winners: Singles—Hiss M. E. Cattill. Ladies All Comers—Miss Bessie Moore. Doubles—Missos Cahill and NcKinley. Niked doubles—Miss M. R. Cabill and C. Hobat. Men's open singles—E. V. Beach—Pulladelphia, Fe. July 2-7—All England Lawn tennis champlonship tourns.

ment; winners; Gentlemen's singles championship.—W.
Buddeley beat J. Pinn. Ladies' singles championship.—W.
Buddeley beat J. Pinn. Ladies' singles championship.—Miss Lettle Dod beat Miss Hillyand, 2 sets to love.
Four handed championship.—II. S. Bertlev and E. W.
Lewis beat W. and H. Baddeley, 3 sets to l—London, Eng.
July 15.—Mare Antony, famous 5t. Bertherd dog, dlod,
apoplexy.—States Island, N. Y. II.
July 16.—Antunal lawn temis tournament at Newossile,
N. H., closed; winners; Singles.—F. II. Hovey beat H. G.
Sixby, 6.—3. 6.—4. 6.—2. Doubles.—Hovey and Exby beat H. G.
Sixby, 6.—3. 6.—4. 6.—3. 6.—4. 6.—0.
July 16.—Antunal tournament for the London tennis
championship closed; winners; Singles.—F. W. Lewis less.
J. Fim. All comers adicid' championship quasers Cip.—
Miss M. Shackle beat Mrs. Dradlen. Ledder' open singles,
championship round.—Miss M. Shackle beat Miss Ausjn.—
London, Eng.
July 16.—Antunal tennis tournament for the Western
championship closed; winners; Singles.—S. T. Chage beat
J. A. Ryerson, 6.—4. 6.—3. 6.—2. Doubles.—Chage and Ryer,
son—Chicago, III.
July 23.—Annual Longwood tennis tournament closed;
winners; All comers' singles.—F. II. Hovey beat Maleolin
—F. II. Hovey beat K. I. Hall, 6.—3, 7.—5, 1.—5, 4.—6, 6.—2.—
Boston, Mass.
July 29.—Canadian lawn tennis tourney closed; singles
shaumlonship won by F. H. Havey. Learnet College.

SHEFFIELD HANDICAP RULES.

DESCOALIFICATIONS.—Any man entering a handicap except in his proper name, or having changed his residence, must state his late and present abode at the time of entry; or having won a handicap at any time and not stating it; or in any way to load the handleappers estray. For any of these offenses he will be disqualified, and his entrance and acceptance money will be forfeited,

PENALTIES.—Any man winning a handicap after the entries are published will be put back two yards, and one

tries are published will be put hack two yards, and one yard for being second; or any man running second to the winner in aither of his heats will be put back half a yard. Pensalties not accumulative.

Any man leaving or getting over his mark with either foot before the pistoh is fired will be put back one yard for the second time, and the third time disqualified.

If any man get over his mark, and after being put back runs a dead beat, in running off such heat the man penaltized must start from his original mark.

OETHETIONS.—No objection will be entertained unless made by eight r. M. on the first day's running, and the person making such objection must deposit the sum of \$2\$ in the hands of the proprietor; and should the objection of he such as the such as the proprietor and the committee.

DEAD HEATE.—In the event of a dead heat being run,

DBAD HEATR—In the event of a dead heat being run, and one of the men afterwards walk over for such a heat, all bets about either man for that heat he added together and divided. Should the final result in a dead heat, the two dead heaters must divide the first and second prize equally, and all bets made about either man winning the handicap right out must be added together and divided.

In the event of any disturbance taking place, or darkness coming on, the proprietors or committee shall have power to postpose the rubbing of any heat or heats till the following day, except when a Sunday intervenes, in which case it shall be adjourned till the Monday.

The decision of the referee shall be final, without any appeal to a court of law.

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To be a fair stand-up boxing match in a 21ft, ring, or as near that size as practicable. No wrestling or hugging allowed. The rounds to be of three minutes duration and one minute time. If either man fall through weakness or otherwise he must get up unassisted, ten seconds to be allowed him to do so: the other man meanwhile to retire to his corner, and when the fullen man is on his legs the round is to be resumed and continued until the threa minutes have expired. If one man fulls to come to the servicin the tense school allowed, it shall be in the power of the referce to give his award in favor of the officer man. A man hanging on the ropes in a helphasistate, with his tope off the ground, shall be considered down. No seconds or any other person to be allowed in the ring during the rounds. Should the context be stopped by any unavoidable interference, the referre to name time and place for finishing the context as soon as possible, so that the match must be won or lost, unless the backers of both men agree to draw the takes. The gloves to be fair sized hosing gloves of the bast quality, and they should a glove burst or come of, it must be replaced to the referce's activations. A man on one kneep accordance of the backers of the backers of the stakes. No shoes or books with apriggs allowed. to his corner, and when the fallen man is on his leas the



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Taylor-Winship crew, England—James Taylor
(bow), J. H. Sadler, R. Bagnall, Thomas
Winship (stroke).

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	Saratoga Lake, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1871.
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	(stroke)
	Chambers-Kelley craw. England—Jas. Percy
	Chambers (stroke)
	Biglin-Coulter crow, U. S.—Bernard Biglin
	Coulter (stroke) 8
	(Bow), Jos. Kaye Jr., John A. Biglin, H. Coulter (Stroke). Taylor Winship crew, England—Jas. Taylor (bow), J. H. Sadlor, Robt. Bagnull, T. Winship Gartenkel.
	ship (stroke)*
	ship (stroke)*. Poughkeepele, N. Y., crow-Wm. Stevens (bow), Chas. Burger, Homer Woodle, Wm. Burger
	McKen Berge Club Pittelings Pa C Mine
	hart (bow), N. Denmarsh, Geo. Verner. Wm.
	*Hon. John Morrissey, who offered the proper also gave
	the Taylor-Winship crew \$700, as a means of settling a
	chas. Burger, Homer Woodle, Wm., Burger (stroke). McRee Barge Club, Pittsburg, Pa.—C. Minehart (bow), N. Demmarsh, Geo. Verner. Wm. Scharff (stroke). **IOn. John Morissey, who offered the prizes, also gave the Taylor-Winship crew \$750, as a means of settling a dispute as to whether they or the Biglin-Coulter crew were entitled to third money. SINGLE BOOLLE- MILES. THEN.
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	John Bright, Newcastle, Eng
	THE CENTENNIAL REGATTA.
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	Rowed on the Schuylkill River, at Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4, 5, 6, 1876; distance, three miles with a turn.
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	PAIR OARRD SHELLS. George Faulkner and F. Reagen, Boston
	W. Spencer, H. Thomas, John Higgins and T.
	Green, of London, Evgfoul.
	Amateur Races,
	Rowed on the Schuylkill River, at Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28-Sept. 1, 1876; distance, a mile and a half, straight,
	I SUFFICE.
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	DOUBLE SCULL SHELLS.
	F. E. Yates and C. E. Courtney, Union Springs B. C. Smith Springs
	FOUR OARED SHELLS.
	FOUR OARED SHELLS. Beaverwyck B. C., Albany, N. Y.—J. J. McCormick, L. H. McEntee, R. T. Gorman, T. J.
	Gorman 9m. 256

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SINGLE SCULL SHELLS, , Previous winners appear in ANNUAL for 1884.

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DATE	WINNER,	Loser,	WEBRE.	TANCE.	TIME.
			1	M. YDS.	M. B.
1880	E O Laggoria	Th, Blackman	Endand	4 440	25 18 %
18210	E.C. Lavenck	G. H. Hosmer	England	4 300	20 08%
1830	E.C. Lawcock	J. H. Riley	England	4 440	25 04
DART	R Honlant	E A Triebatt	Rogland	4 440	26 12
1991	W ROBE	K A Trickets	England	4 400	23 (2)
1880 1881	R. Hanlan	E. C. Lavenck	Rugland	4 440	26 40
1889	R. Hanlan	R A Trickets E.C. Laycock R. W. Boyd	England	3 563	21, 25
1882	R. Hantand.	E. A. Trickett	Rugland		27 58
1690	R.C. Lawrenck	R. W Bound	Register	9 890	17 28
1882	I. Largan	H. Pearce	Rugland	4 440	24 40
1584	W. Ross	G Bobeart	Kneland	4 440	26 10
1884 1884	E. Hanlan	H. Pearce G. Bubear E.C. Laycock	Austrilia	0 900	22 45
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1888	E. Hantan	T. Clifford	Austr ³ liA	3 330	21 04
1835	W. Beach	T. Clifford+	Austr'lla	3 330	26 0146
1885	W. Beach	E. Hantant	Austrillo	0 500 3 530 3 530 5 530 3 330	228 51 经
1686	G. J. Perkins	N. Matterson	England	4 450	
1886	G. Bubour	T. Clifford T. Clifford E. Hantant N. Matterson C. Neilson	England	4 440	
1680	G. J. Perkins	P. Kemp	England	19 000	21 40
1886	G. Rubeer	P Kemp	Regland	4 440	24 20
1886	N. Matterson	ilG. J. Pérkins	dEngland	4 440	25 12
1880	(3. W. Lee	N. Matterson.	Rugland	i	24 35
1886	W. Beach	G. J. Perkins N. Matterson J. Gaudaurt. W. Rosst	England	4 440	22 29
1896	W. Beach	W. Ross+	Cugland	4 440	28 06
1 1753#	M. Largaii	.IC. Namon	LEGITIER	1 4 490	27 30
1887	a Robert	LI & Tan Rook	la mortan	.tot nome.	20 1636
1887	G. Bubear	W. Ross	America	l3:000	20 00
1887	C.E.Court'es	G. Bubear	America	.] 11	19 35
1887	W. Beach	. B. Hanlant	Austr'lis	3 440 3 380	19 55%
1888	P. Kemp	, R. Hanjant.,	Austr'lla	3 380	21.36
1899	E. Hanian.	W. Ross. G. Bubear E. Hanlant E. Hanlant Rd. Trickett.	Austr'lia	4	l
1888					23 25
1888	W. Beach	. E. Hanlan	[Aostr'lig	√ 3 830 E	21 15
1689	H. Searle	. W.O'Connort	Tengland	440	22 42
1689	N. Matterror	i G. Babear	England	4 440	25 02
1690	J. Stansbury	E. Hanlan W.O'Connord G. Bubear W.O'Connord	Austrille	LS 330	22 59

ENGLISH SCULLIMB CHAMPIONSHIP.

All races rowed straightsway, with tide. Previous winners appear in Annual for 1884.

Date.	WINNEAL	Loses.	Dier. pr. yog.	Tine. u. s.
1968 (Nov. 15	J. Beniorth	H. Kelley	4 300	V25 36
1874 April 16	J. H. Sadler.	R. Bagnall	4 800	24 16
		R. W. Boyd		22 02
		J. Higgios	4 500	29 00
1877 Oct. 8	J. Higgins	R. W. Boyd	4 500	24 10
1878 Jan. 14	J. Higgins	R. W. Boyd	3 713	Poul.
1878 June 3	J. Higgins	W. Elllott	4 900 8 718	24 38
1879 Peb. 17	W. Elliott	<u>J. Higgins</u>		22 OL
1879 June 16	Bd. Hanlan: .	W. Ellfott	3 568	21 (A
1880 Nov. 15	Ed. Hanlatı.	E. A. Trickett	4 440	26 12
1881 Fab. 14	Ed, Hanlan,.	R. C. Laycock.	4 440	25 40
1882 April 3		R. W. Boyd	3 568	21 25
		N. Matterson	4 44D	 .
		G. J. Perkina .		28 34
1896 Peb. 18	W. Ross	G. Bubear,,	4 440	23 16
1891 Nov. 30	W. G. Ekst	G. J. Perkins	Tyne.	24.51%

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE MATCHES.

Previous winners appear in Avenal for 1884. EIGHT OARED CREWS, STRAIGHTAWAY.

DATE.	Winner.	D18- TANOR M. YD8.	Тлив. ы. S.
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1892: April 9	Oxford	4 ##0	19 21

^{*} Received ten seconds start. † Championship of the world. †† Course short of announced three miles.

HARVARD AND YALE MATCHES.

Pravious winners appear in Annual for 1884.

DATE.	WINNER.	OAR	Digr.		Place,	TIME. M. A.
1860 Muly	Yale	R	4 miles	Non	London, Ct.	24 27
	Yale	В	4 milles	New	London, Ct.	22 15
3882 June 30	Harvard.	8			London, Ct.	20 47%
	Harvard.	9	4 miles	New	London, Ct.	25 4832
1884 June 26	Yale,				London, Ct.	
	Harvard.	18			London, Ct.	
- 1888 Jul≠ 2	Yale	8			London, Ct.	
	Tale	8	4 miles	Now	London, Ct.	22 56
1688 June 29	Vale	โล			London, Ct.	
1839 June 28		8			London, Ct.	
1890 June 27					London, Ct.	
	Harvard.				London, Ct.	
1892 July 1	Yale	18	4 mile	i Nevi	London, Ct.	20 48

SCULLING BACES IN AUSTRALIA.

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DATE,	WINNER.	Loser.	TANCE.	TIME
			M. TDS,	M. S.
1881 Mich. 17	M. Rush	H. Pearce	4 000	28 00
1881 May 24	B. C. Laycock.	m, Kush	p 096	17 00 21 28
1881 Sept. 2 1881 Sept. 12	T T Down	B. C. Layouck.	8 850	23 5094 25 26
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1881 Sept. 21	E. C. Lavench	M Rush	\$ 330	25 19
1932 Jan. 26	E. C. Lavcock.	H. Pearce	3 530	<u> </u>
1882 Dec. 30	H. Pesice	J. Largan	3 330	I— I
1283 Feb. 17	T. Clifford	H. Poarce	3 330	29.50
2883 Meh. 10	(E. C. Layouch.	M, Rush	5 330	l.
1883 Apr. 21	G. Perkins	C. Messerger	3 380	26 IS
1883 July 25 1888 Aug. 18	B. A. Trickett.	W. Beach	2 250	21 15 20 60⅓ 30 44 25 17
1888 Aug. 16	SW. Beach	B. A. Trickett	3 530	50 50%
1888 Aug. 27 1888 Dec. 3	W, Beach	M. D. ab	2 200	100 TH
1888 Dec. 8	W Roach	R & Teickatt	2 390	20 86
1884 Feb. 7	IR A Triefrott	W Boach	3 330	20 56 27 00
1884 Feb.	ar Clifford	RI Pearce	3 330	22 06
1884 April 12	W. Beach	E. A. Trickets	8 330	25 19
1884 May 10	W. G. Brett	Wood	3 330	25 46
18% May 2	E. Hanlan	B. C. Laycock.	_0 000	22 35 20 29
J884 Aug. 16	W. Beach	Ed. Haulan	3 330	20 29
1884 Sept. 13	W.G. Brett	A. Sharland	. 3 230	l.
1866 Feb.	E. Hanlan	.T. Olifford	13 330	21 04
IBS5 Feb. 2	SW. Beach	dr. Cunora	3 330	220 11176
1885 Meh. 2 1885 May 2	NW. Beach	C L Mooneyers	0 000	## Ph
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1885 Dec. 1: 1885 Dec. 1:	W Reach	N Matterson	1 8 886	24 11%
1807 April 2	9 W. G. Brett	D. Green	3 330	24 16
1887 April 2 3887 July	4P. Kemp	N. Matterson.	. 8 830	24 16 22 21 5 19 55 4
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1888 May	SP. Kemp	B. Hanlant	. 3 530	21.36
1888 June 1	JE, Hanian,	R. Trickett		10.000
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1888 Sept. 2	NP Kemp	TC Henlans	1 3 366	25 09 21 25
1883 Oct. 2	H Searle.	P. Kempt	3 3 3 3 3 3	22 441/
388 Oot. 2	9P. Kemp.	N. Matterson.	1 3 330	22 25%
1888 Nov. 2	W. Beach	E Hanlan	. 3 350	2L 16
1890 Meh. 2	8J. McLean	N. Matterson.	. 3 380	22 18
1890 Apr. 2	<u> ЯР. К</u> етр	N. Matterson.	. 3 850	21 18
1290 May 1	5P. Kemp	J. McLean	.13 330	21 46% 22 69
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1883-Bureka B. C	8m. 16% a.
1684—Argonaut B. C	8m, 22 Ks.
1885—Nautiina R. C.	8m. 23s.
1886—Fairmount R. A	8ma, 1⅓as.
1287—Toronto B. C	9m. 16c.
1888—Passale B. C	8m. 47 kg s.
1839 - Winnipeg R. C.	8m. 36s.
&890—Bradford B. C	Sm. 40a.

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1802-Ariel B. C.*	9m. 9m.	23a.
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1886-M. P. Monahan, Albany R. C.	9ш.	334
1887—J. F. Corbett, Farragut B. O.	∲m.	834. 50%(s. 60s.
1889-C. G. PSOTIS, GOTDSH NATY	980. 9m	003. 49g
1800-W. Caffrey, Lawrence C. C.	10m.	18 4s.
1891-W. Caffrey, Lawrence C. C.	10m.	336s.
1883—J. Lalug, Grand Track B. C. 1884—J. Lalug, Grand Track B. C. 1884—J. Laing, Grand Truck B. C. 1886—D. J. Kurphy, Crescent H. O. 1886—M. P. Monahan, Albany R. C. 1887—J. F. Corbett, Farragut B. O. 1888—C. G. Psotta, Cornell Navy 1899—D. Donahue, Nautiloa 1890—W. Caffrey, Lawrence C. C. 1892—J. J. Ryan, Bunnyside B. C. 1892—J. J. Ryan, Bunnyside B. C. 1892—J. J. Ryan, Bunnyside B. C. 1894—W. Caffrey, Lawrence O. C. 1894—W. Caffrey, Lawrence C. C. 1896—W. Caffrey, Lawrence C. C. 1896—W. Caffrey, Lawrence C. C.	тиш.	are.
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1885—P. Snyder, Mutual B. C	9m.	55R. 8=
1887—D. Donahus, Nautilus of Hamilton.	9m. 10m. 10m. 10m. 9m.	293/a.
1888-M. Shea, Don Amateur R. C.	10m.	9,728.
1839—J. B. Lovell, Nautilus R. C.	910. 10m.	ANS.
1891—Joseph Wright, Toronto B. C	Jon.	16 / a.
1892-P. Lehaney, Albany R. C.*	Шπ.	204.
1883-J. Buckley, W. O'Connell (R. c.)	6m. 9m.	7%.
1885-T. Monahan, M. Monahan, Albany	For	7‰a. felk
1886—J. F. Korf, W. Weinand, Delaware	9m.	1934 s. 198.
1886—T. Delaney, A. F. Robertson, Don Ama-		
teur R. C.	∲m.	20s.
1889—J. E. Nagle, J. Pilkington, Metropolitan. 1890—A. Cameron, R. Curran, Bayside B. C	8m.	40 M. 14 R.
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1882—J. Y. Parke, E. Hedley, Vesper B. C.*	9001	DO 28 4.
1893—C. E. Bulger, W. S. Mossley.	8m.	54s.
1884-C. E. Bulger, W. S. Moseley	Fo	
1885—F. Freeman, J. Weldon, Ariel	9m. Om	nd. 33a. 5334a. 0034a. 0. 18a. 1634a.
1887—A. Malcolm, F. M. Gastrich, Modoc	10m.	WZ.
1888-R. H. Pelton, J. J. Fogarty, Seawanhaka.	K.	0.
1890-F. D. Standish, F. A. Lvon, Detroit B. C.	10m.	1636s.
1891-J. A. Dempsey, G. C. Dompsey, Atalanta		
1800 W Len W Len Atslanta B Co	10m.	12%n. 14%a.
SENIOR FIGHT OARRO SHRLLS		
1885—Matropolitan B. C. 1884—Columbia B. C., Washington,	Ţm.	5L9.
1884—Columbia B. C., Washington	8m.	519. 239. 45%8,
1883—Metropolian R. C. Washington. 1884—Columbia B. C. Washington. 1896—Columbia B. C. Washington. 1896—Falmount R. A.	800	4To
1887—Vesper B. C.	Řm.	25%8.
1998—Fairmount R. A.	9m,	231/48. 321/48. 418. 121/48.
1890—Atslanta B. C.	810.	129Ka.
1891-New York A. C	710.	21760.
1897—Vesper B. C. 1893—Pairmount R. A. 1893—Pairmount R. A. 1893—Alanta B. C. 1890—Alanta B. C. 1891—New York A. C. 1892—New York A. C.	7m.	559.
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JUNIOR EIGHT CARED SHELLS. 1892—Everett Boat Club.		
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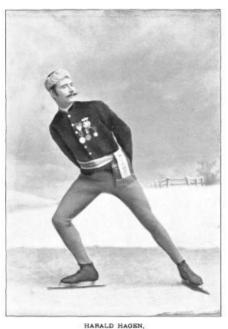
BOSTON CITY REGATTA.

The winners previously to 1838 will be found in CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1884. Where the distance rowed has been other than two miles with a turn it is designated by figures in parentheses.

SINGLE SCULL SHELLS.		
1883-G. W. Lee	20m.	509.
1884—Jacob G. Gaudaur (3). 1885—Jacob G. Gaudaur (3).	21m.	ŏ0a.
1885—Jacob G. Gaudaur (3)	20 m.	300.
1896-John McKsy (3)	22m.	8160.
1887—John McKay (3) 1888—J. G. Gaudaur (3)	30m.	278.
1838-J. G. Gaudaur (3)	2lm.	17a.
1889—John Teemer (3)	21m.	570.
1890-John Teemur (3)	21m.	16s.
1891—G. H. Hosmer (3)	ஜு	54.
1892-William O'Connor.,,	20m.	祖光山
FOUR CARED WORKING BOATS.		-
1825—Westend Boat Club (4)	SIm.	29 8.
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1885-Westend Boat Club (4)	27m.	56B.
1886Westend Boat Club (4)	29m.	40a.

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1888-Westend Boat Club (3) 20m. 35s.	DOUBLE BUILL SHELLS. 1883—P. W. Page, R. O. Morse, Nassau R. O. (z. o.) 1884—P. W. Page, R. O. Morse. 1885—J. I. Smith, J. O. Hayes, N. Y. A. C. 1885—J. Regan, Wm. Goepfert, Metropolitan. 1886—J. Regan, Wm. Goepfert, Metropolitan. 1888—J. J. Stephens, E. Haubold, N. Y. A. C. 1890—G. J. Stephens, R. Haubold, N. Y. A. C. 1890—G. Weise, O. J. Stephens, N. Y. A. C. 1891—T. J. McManus, J. E. Nagle, Manhattan 1892—J. Y. Parke, E. Hedley, Vesper B. C.	
1888 - Westend Boat Club (3), 20m. 35a 1886 - Westend Boat Club (3), 20m. 4a, 1890 - Breen-Markay Oraw (5), 19m. 7a, 1891 - Ten Eyek-Casey oraw (3), 19m. 57a, 1892 - Breen-Dogovan craw (3), 19m. 2a,	1883-P. W. Page, R. O. Morse, Nassau B.C. (2.0.)	7m. 29s.
1801—Ten Evek-Caser orew (3)	1934—P. W. Page, R. C. Norse. 1935—J. I. Smith, J. C. Haves, N. Y. A. C.	ūm. 27⅓4. ŏm. 55⅓8.
IES2-Breen-Donovan crew (3) 19m. 20s.	1886-J. Regan, Wm. Goepfert, Metropolitan	6m, 6s.
AND LONGS TO STATE OF	1887—J. Regan, Wm. Goeplert, Metropolitan	B, O. 5m. 41,3≰8.
1831 — Murphy (3)	1889-O. J. Stephens, E. Haubold, N. Y. A. C.	6m. 548,
1882—W. J. Coleman, Central B. C. (3)	1890-G. Weiss, O. J. Stephens, N. Y. A. C	R. O.
1890-C. E. Wiggins	1892—J. Y. Parke, E. Hedley, Vesper B. C	6m. 49a. 6m., 47s.
1999—1 R Harrison Control R. C	PAIR OARED SHELLS.	
. Wilmoon opposes black booters	PAIR CARED SHELLS. 1888—A. Schneider, J. McCartney, Union B. C. 1888—G. D. Phillips, J. A. R. Dunning, N. Y. A.	7m. 35%s,
1885—John J. Marphy (3) 22m. 51%8.	C. (R. O.)	10m. 5s.
1881 John J. Murphy 18m. 7a.	C. (R. O.) ISSG—W. Cody, B. Jackson, Atalanta	8m. 20%s.
1883—Daniel J. Murphy (5)	PAIR OARED GIGS.	Pres. 210
1883—John J. Murphy (3) 25m. 51½s. 1951—John J. Murphy (3) 25m. 51½s. 1883—John J. Murphy (3) 25m. 7s. 1883—W. F. Conly (3) 25m. 17s. 1883—J. Flyan (3). 25m. (0s.	1881 – N. V. A. C.	7m. 144, R. O.
AMATEUR POUR OARED WORKING BOATS.	1886—N. Y. A. C.	6m, 12s,
1888—Bradford Book Club (S)	1887—N. V. A. C.	6111. 9%s. 6111. 48%s.
1988—Riverside Boat (flub (3)	1898-Nonparell R. C	7m. 8e. 8m. 16s.
AMATEUR FOUR GARED WORKING BOATS. 1889—Bradford Boat Club (3)	1889—Active B. C.	8m. 159,
AMATEUR EIGHT OARED SHELLS, 1996 Evadford Roat Clab (197) 770 580	1833—Colombia College B. C.	5m. 4348.
1839—Bradford Boat Club (1/2)	1884 Metropolitan B. C.	5m, 1943. 5m, 21 8,
1800—Bradford Boat Club (1½) 10m. 2s,	1886—Atalianta K. C.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	510. 21%B,
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	1829—Now York A. C.	6m. 28s. 6m. 21s. 6m. 2256s. 5m. 15s.
1889—1, J. Casey	1830—University of Pa.*	7in. 30a.
1891—J. J. Cusey	1892—University of Pa.	No time. 9m, 18½s.
1869—1, J. Casey. 25m. 0c, 1800—J. J. Casey. 25m. 5c, 1800—J. J. Casey. 25m. 5c, 1801—J. J. Casey. 25m. 17c, 1892—J. J. Casey. 11m. 47s.	PAIR OARED GIGS. 1833—Seawanhaka B. C. 1834—N. Y. A. C. 1835—N. Y. A. C. 1835—N. Y. A. C. 1835—N. Y. A. C. 1836—N. Y. A. C. 1836—Active B. C. 1838—Columbia College B. C. 1836—Atalanta B. C. 1836—Atalanta B. C. 1836—Atalanta B. C. 1836—Atalanta B. C. 1836—Columbia College B. C. 1836—Columbia College Freshmen 1838—Sey York A. C. 1839—Bury York A. C. 1839—Bury York A. C. 1839—New York A. C.	Jan., 40/48.
1883—G. W. Lee and J. NcKay (2)	ISBS—Ution B. C.	6m. 161/8. 7m. 301/8. 5m. 41/28.
SINGLE SCULL WORKING BOATS.	1887—New York R. C.	5m. 41% a.
1883—Sylvie Gookin (3)	1889—Nonparen B. C	6m. 15e. 6m. 41s.
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FOUR CARED SHELLS. 1887—G. H. Hosmer-J. Teamer crew (3) Zlm. 5s.	POUD CADED DARGES	8m. 38s.
ANATELIE TWELVE OARED PARGES	1988-New York Athleric Olub	6m. 31¾a.
1801—Lakvette S. and A. C	FOUR OARED BARGES, 1987—Active Bost Glub. 1988—Active Bost Glub.	6m. 3134a. 6m. 654a. 6m. 27a,
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MADICM DECATTA ASSOCIATION	1890—Nonpareil Beat Club.	5m. 1s.
HARLEM REGATTA ASSOCIATION.	1890—Nonpareil Beat Club. 1891—Atalanta Boat Club. 1892—Columbia College Freshmen.	ნთ. 18. 6m. 4s. 6m. 20⅓ჴა.
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SPRING BIGATTA. Distance, one wife, straightnessy, on the Harlem River. Winness previously to 1853 Appeler in Chipper Applial.	1899—Rayanswood B. C. EIGHT OARED BARGES. 1890—Rayenswood Boat Club. EXX OARED GIGS.	6m, 23s, 5m, 9s, 5m, 45%s, 6m, 1894s, LLS.
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1885—Charles Woodford, Union E. C	1830—College B. C R. o.
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1888-O. W. Kuchter, Union B. C	1852-College B. C
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1826—New York A. C	1883—Pennsylvania B. C 9m. 18a.
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1888—Atglants B. C	1898—Jona B. C. 10m. 1328.
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1883—Metropolitan B. C. (R. O.)	1888—Pennsylvania B. C 9m. 2836s.
1881—Metropolitan R. C. 6m. 17s 1825—Nonpareil B. C. 6m. 3734	1809 Conlegs B. C
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1887—New York Athletic Club 6m. 30s.	SIX CARED BARGES.
1888—Metropolitan R. C	1883—Malta B. C
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1847—Union Boat Club	LIGHT WEIGHT FOUR OARED SHELLS.
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SCHUYLKILL NAVY REGATTA.	1891—Vesper B. C
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1897—Iona B. C	SENIOR FOURS.
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	1888—Sylvan B. C
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1992—Passaic B. C	8m. 11a.	1895—W. O'Connor, Toronto B. C. 1896—J. J. Ryan, Bayside R. C. 1897—J. J. Ryan, Bayside R. C. 1898—J. J. Ryan, Toronto R. C. 1890—J. Donahus, Nantilus B. C. 1891—J. Henderson, Catlin B. C. 1892—E. Henderson, Catlin B. C.	9m. 10m.	62g. 68a.
SENIOR EIGHT OARED SUELLS. 1883—Columbia College Boat Club	8m. 37a. R. O.			
1886—Malta Boat Club 1887—Dauutless Boat Club	8m. 68s. 8m. 25s.		9m, 10m.	10s. 1314s.
1828—Fairmount Rowing Association	7m. 49%s. 9m, 20s. 7m. 33a.	1836—J. J. Ryan, Bayaide B. C. 1836—A. Grinstead, Torouto B. C.	ym.	139. 50 6a.
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1885-P. W. Pare, R. O. Morse, Nassau B. C 1894-R. O. Morse, P. W. Page.	8m. 5314s. 9m, 1844s. 9m, 186	1892—J. Sullivan, Don Amsteur R. C		
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1891—M. Quill, C. Belger, Varuna B. C 1892—J. Donoghue, J. A. Donoghue, Manhattan	9m. 40%s. 9m. 86s.	1837—A. L. Fox, J. Tornbuu, Winnipeg	13m. 9m.	249. 5768. 4148.
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185-Institute Boat Club	10m, 10%s, 10m, 29%s.	INRIGGED SINGLE EQULES. Lapstreak boats, not over 18tt. 5tn. ion 1833—P. Ven Rierstein, Don Amateur R. C	g. Om	58a.
1890—Arthur Kull Boat Club	10m. 10e. 9m. 84a	1834-F. Van Idenstein. 1836-L. Mitchell, Grand Trunk B. C. 1837-L. Mitchell, Grand Trunk B. C.	ilm.	42%s. 88%
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187-S. Mahoney, E. H. Schile, Metropolitan. 1883-F. Sayder, W. Buchsman, Motuel. 180-J. C. Griffith, C. Dengen, Atalants. 1891-M. Quilt, C. Deiger, Yaruns S. C 1822-J. Glesson, J. Osvanagh, Institute B. C.	9m. 526. 9m, 6s.			3764
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	UNIVERSITY CREWS.
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Distance, one and a half miles, straightsway. FOUR CARED SHELLS.

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1884	A. H. Brown		Saratoga	10 00

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Four cared shells, one and a half miles, straightaway.
1879—University of Pennsylvania
1860—Columbia College
1881—Princeton College R. O.
1882—University of Pennsylvania 9m. 32s.
1883. University of Pennsylvania 9m. 311/a
1861—University of Pennsylvania
1825—Cornell University 8m. 51s.
1886—University of Pennsylvania R. O.
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1889-Cornell University's 5m. 40s.
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STATEN ISLAND ATHLETIC CLUB CUP.

Eight cared shells, mile, straightaway, on the Kills.
1887—Potomac Boat Club, Washington 5m, t0a 1898—Passale Boat Club*, Newark 5m, 4134s
1888—Passalo Boat Club*, Newark fm. 41%s
1869—Triton Boat Club, Newark
1891—Columbia Athletic Club
*After a dead heat with A. C. S. N.

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1834 - W. H. Goodwin Jr., Harvard	Bicycle Race—Two Miles.
1832 - W. H. Goodwin Jr., Harvard	BUTCHE RACE—TWO MILES. Sun 234a

QUARTER MILE RUS. 1691—W. H. Wright, Harvard	Two Mniz Rys. 1885—T. F. Delaney, W. A. C
1892—G. F. Santord, Yale 52%s. HALF Mills Ring. 1891—A. M. White, Harvard 2m. 1848. 1892—J. Corbin, Harvard 2m. 1948.	1884—D. D. McTaggart, M. A. A. A
1892-J. Corbin, Harvard. 2nd, 1968.	1887—E. O. Carter, N. Y. A. C. 9m. 533-8. 1888—T. P. Conneff, M. A. C. lium. Ita.
ONE MILE RUN. 1991J. O. Nichols, Harvard	Two Mile Rest. 1834—T. F. Delaner, W. A. C. 11m. 5a, 1834—D. D. McTaggart, M. A. A. A. 10m. 26% a. 1834—D. D. McTaggart, M. A. A. A. 10m. 5a, 1836—B. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C. 9m. 57% a. 1836—B. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C. 9m. 57% a. 1839—A. B. George, N. Y. A. C. 10m. 10a, 1839—A. B. George, M. A. C. 10m. 10a, 1830—T. P. Conneff, M. A. C. 9m. 53% a. 1830—T. P. Conneff, M. A. C. 9m. 53% a. 1830—T. P. Conneff, M. A. C. 9m. 53% a. 1830—T. P. Conneff, M. A. C. 9m. 53% a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832 a. 1832—E. J. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C. 9m. 1236 a. 1832—E.
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ONE MILE WALK. 1891—R. S. Hale, Harvard	1885— A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C. 16%, s. 1837— A. A. Jordan, Manhattan A. C. 16% s. 1889— A. F. Copland, M. A. C. 1886
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1991—G. J. Briggs, Yale	1883—F. P. Murray, W. A. C. 22m, 13s, 1884—F. T. McDonald, Westalds A. C. 24m, 53/s, 1885—M. J. Haves, Limerles A. C. 24m, 24s, 24s, 24s, 24s, 24s, 24s, 24s, 24s
EUNNING LONG JUHP. 1891—H. L. Williams, Yale	1826-E. D. Lange, Manhattan A. C. 24m. 85(s. 1827-C. W. V. Clarke, Spartan Har. 23m. 35(s. 1829-C. L. Machiller, 1829-C. L. Machil
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RICYCLE RACE_Two Miles. 1891—0. F. Taylor, Harvard	1832—W. H. Meek, Columbia A. C. 21m. 55% a. Portrice the Shor, 16th. 787 Rux. 1833—C. A. J. Queckberner, N. Y. City. 4ft. 1014 n. 1834—G. H. Wood, S. L. O. 35t. 101n. 1835—G. G. H. Wood, S. L. O. 35t. 101n. 1835—C. A. J. Queckberner, N. Y. A. U. 40th. 50h. 1835—G. Gray, Toronto A. C. 45th. 1836—G. R. Gray, N. Y. A. U. 42th. 1839—G. R. Gray, N. Y. A. U. 45th. 1839—G. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C. 45th. 1859—G. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C. 45th. 1859—J. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C. 45th. 1859—J. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C. 45th. 1852—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C. 40th. 1854—J. S. Mitchell, N.
GANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPION ATHLETES.	1886—C. A. J. Queckbernet, N. Y. A. C. 40th, Sin. 1887—G. Gray, Toronto A. C. 40th, 6in.
Winners proviously to 1863 appeared in CLIPPER ARNUAL	1889-C. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C. 42th 63din. 1890-G. R. Gray, N. Y. A. C. 45th 63din.
ONE HONDRED YARDS RUN. 1688 W. B. Thompson, N. A. A. A 10e.	1892—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C
1886—R. Flaid, Woodstock A. A. A. 1058 1886—R. Flaid, Woodstock A. A. A. 1058 1888—M. W. Ford, N. V. A. C. 1048	1883—C. A. J. Queckberner, N. Y. City ⁴
1887—A. F. Copland, Machattae A. C	1885—W. J. M. Barry, Queen's Collage
1889—A. F. Gopland, M. A. C. 1034a. 1890—J. Owon Jr., Detroit A. C. 1034a.	1889-C. A. J. Queckberner, S. I. A. C
for 1884. ONE HONDRED YARDS RUN. 1683—W. R. Thompson, N. A. A. A. 1684—J. T. Belchet, Kingston. 1685—M. Flaid, Woodstock A. A. 1685—R. Flaid, Woodstock A. A. 1685—R. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C. 1685—A. P. Copland, Manhattan A. C. 1685—A. P. Westing, M. A. C. 1685—A. F. Copland, M. A. C. 1685—A. F. Copland, M. A. C. 1685—A. P. Gopland, M. A. C. 1685—J. H. Cary, Manhattan A. C. 1685—L. H. Cary, Manhattan A. C. 1685—L. H. Swytt, Detroit A. C. 1685—1685—L. H. Swytt, Detroit A. C. 1685—1685—1685—1685—1685—1685—1685—1685—	1890J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C†
The path not being level, the time made in finance does not form a record. ONE ForLone Roz. 1831—L. E. Nyers. Man. A. C	1892J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C
ONR FURGORE ROS. 1834—J. T. Belcher, Kingston 1834—J. T. Belcher, Kingston 1835—M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C. 2348. 1835—M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C. 2348. 1837—A. F. Copland, M. A. C. 2348. 1837—A. F. Copland, M. A. C. 2348. 1839—A. W. R. Cochrane, N. Y. A. C. 2348. 1839—J. Owen Jr. Detroit A. C. 2348. 1839—J. Owen Jr. Detroit A. C. 2348. *Bistance increased by mistate to 238 yards *Distance increased by mistate to 238 yards	100mg a record, With Fig. 718. 100mg a record, With Fig. 718. 100mg
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1891—H. Jewett, Detroit A. C	1890—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C. 30ft. 62/in. 1891—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C. 31ft. 21n.
* Distance increased by mistake to 250 yards QUARTER NILE RUX.	Rushing Long Junp.
V DISCRICE INCRESSES BY INSTRUME RUN. 1883—I. E. Myers, Man. A. C	RUNNING LONG JUMP 1983 - W. R. Thompson, M. A.
1866—J. S. Robertson, M. A. A	1885—M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C. 21st. 6in.
1888—W. C. Dohm, N. Y. A. C	1889—A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C. 200. 540. 1889—M. W. Ford, S. I. A. C. 220. 7% in.
1890—M. Remington, M. A. C	1890-A, A, Jordan, N. Y. A. C. 2118. 33&n, 1991-G. Schwegler, N. Y. A. C. 220. 43&n.
HALF MILE ROW.	RUNNING HIGH JUMP.
183-T, Moffat, S, L. C	1835—M. W. FORD, N. I. A. G
1836—J. W. Moffatt, M. A. A. A	1836—M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C
1889—J. W. Noffatt, M. A. A. A	1888—M. W. Ford, S. I. A. O
HALF MILE RUN. 1834—Thom Moffatt, S. L. C. 200. 75%. 1834—Thom Moffatt, S. L. C. 200. 55%. 1836—J. W. Moffatt, M. A. A. 200. 15%. 1836—J. W. Moffatt, M. A. A. 4 100. 55%. 1836—J. W. Moffatt, M. A. A. 4 200. 15%. 1836—J. W. Moffatt, M. A. A. 4 200. 15%. 1836—W. C. Dobum, N. Y. A. C. 200. 25%. 1839—W. C. Dobum, N. Y. A. C. 100. 56%. 1839—B. G. Waldron, M. A. A. A. 100. 59%. 1839—B. G. Waldron, M. A. A. A. 100. 59%.	RENATINE HIGH JUMP. 1833—M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C. 57t. 4Min. 1834—D. C. Listile, Toronto U. 4ft. 91s. 1835—E. J. Walsh, Ireland. 5ft. 83-5in. 1836—M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C. 5ft. 11in. 1836—M. W. Ford, S. I. A. C. 5ft. 4in. 1839—R. K. Pritchard, S. I. A. C. 5ft. 74in. 1830—R. K. Pritchard, M. A. C. 5ft. 75tn. 1830—R. K. Pritchard, M. A. C. 5ft. 75tn. 1832—M. F. Sweeney, Xavier A. 5ft. 101s.
ONE KILLE RUN. 1883—C. W. Martin, Ottawa F. C	POLE VAULTING. 1878-H. H. Baxter, N. Y. A. C
1834—N. P. Dewar, Toronto L. C	1884—D. C. Little, Teronto U
1837—C. M. Gibbs, Toronto A. C. 400, 232/8, 1839—T. P. Conneff, M. A. C. 470, 232/8, 470, 232/8.	1867—T. Ray, Ulversion, Eng. 100, 11in, 1868—II, H. Baxter, N. Y. A. C. 10ft. Sin.
1890—A. B. George, M. A. C	1890—B. L. Sbones, U. A. C., Eng. 1600, 61n, 1890—A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C. 10ft. 4in.
1838 — C. W. Martin, Oriawa F. C. 4th. 534a 1834 — N. P. Dawar, Toronto L. C. 4th. 4054a 1834 — N. P. Dawar, Toronto L. C. 4th. 4054a 1835 — J. W. Moffatt, M. A. A. A. 4th. 35a 1836 — J. W. Moffatt, M. A. A. A. 4th. 35a 1837 — J. M. Glibs, Toronto A. C. 4th. 3245a 1837 — J. M. Glibs, Toronto A. C. 4th. 3255a 1839 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1839 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1839 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1839 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1832 — G. W. Orton, Toronto L. C. 4th. 3156a 1832 — G. W. Orton, Toronto L. C. 4th. 3156a 1834 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1835 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1836 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1836 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1837 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1838 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1839 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1839 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1839 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 3256a 1830 — A. B. George, M. A. C. 4th. 32	1991—1992. d. Casey, N. J. A. C

	
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1885-J. W. Flynn, Merico C. C. 1035a. 1887-V. E. Schifferstein, Olympic A. C. 1035a. 1888-V. E. Schifferstein, Olympic A. C. 1035a.	TUDOWING 16th HAUMED
1890—V. E. Schifferstein, Olympic A. C. 1938. 1891—V. E. Maya, University Club. 1938. 1892—A. E. Henderson, Olympic A. C. 1948.	1885—C. Stone, Brooklyn A. C
PACIFIC EDAST ATHLETIC ASSUDIATION. OME HUNDERD YARDS RUN. 1865—S. M. Hetter, Merlon C. C	1891—F. L. Cooley, Olympic A. C. 22m. 34½s. 1891—F. D. Skillman, Olympic A. C. 25m. 40s. 1802—G. D. Baird, Olympic A. C. 25m. 30s.
1889—E. N. Cassady, Olympic A. C. 23%a. 1890—V. E. Schifferstein, Olympic A. C. 23%a. 1891—A. S. Henderson, Olympic A. C. 23%s.	THROWING 55th WEIGHT. 1891-W. G. Morrow, University Club
	1891
1886—W. A. Scott, Olympic A. C. 2m. 2548. 1886—W. A. Scott, Olympic A. C. 2m. 128. 1887—W. A. Scott, Olympic A. C. 2m. 646.	ONE MILE BICTULE RACE. 1885—D. F. Booth, Bay City Wheelmen
BALF MILE RUN. 2m. 25 te.	1885—Wm. G. Davis, Bay City Wheelmen 17m. 10s.
1832—J. P. Cosgro, Clympic A. C. 200, 6%s.	OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE SPORTS. Windows previously to 1983 appeared in The Clipper Annual for 1984.
1885—W. A. Scott, Olympic A. C. 4m, 461/s. 1885—W. A. Scott, Olympic A. C. 5m, 161/s.	
1887—W. A. Scott, Olympic A. C. 5m. 6%a. 1888—P. L. Cooley, Acms A. C. 4m. 55s.	1983—W. G. Mosse, Cambridge
ONE MILE RUN. 1825—W. A. Scott, Olympic A. C. 4m, 461/a. 1826—W. A. Scott, Olympic A. C. 5m, 162/a. 1827—W. A. Scott, Olympic A. C. 5m, 162/a. 1828—P. L. Cooley, Acma A. C. 4m, 556. 1820—R. MacArchar, Olympic A. C. 4m, 556. 1830—F. L. Cooley, Olympic A. C. 4m, 556/a. 1830—F. L. Cooley, Olympic A. C. 4m, 468/a. 1830—F. E. Dooley, Olympic A. C. 4m, 468/a. 1832—F. S. Pheby, University Club. 4m, 488.	ONE HUNDRED YARDS Rus. 1833—W. G. Mosse, Cambridge
1892—F. S. Pheby, University Club	1888—H. M. Fletcher, Cambridge
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AMATEUR SXATING CHAMPIONS.	l
HATIONAL ASSOCIATION. The championalin meeting was first held in 1885, under the auspices of the Manhattan Athletic Chub, and on their grounds in New York City. The following year the National Skating Association was organized, and the championship races have since then been held inder the management of that body, in or near the metropolis, seconding as suitable les could be found. The fixture for 1836 was a failure, owing to lack of ice.	
ONE HUNDLED YARDS, 1885—G. C. Walton, Manhattan Athletic Club 101/ge.	ļ
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HALF A MUE. 1887—Tim Donoghue Jr., Manhattan A., G 1m. 25s.	ļ
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CANADIAN ABBOCIATION.

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1891-C. Gordon, Montreal lm.	В₩и,
1892-J. F. Donoghos, Newburg, N. Y 101.	43%8
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1889-F. Scott, Montreal	64320
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1890—F. D. Oarroll, Pleton, N. S	41360.
1891—C. Gordon, Montreal	6% B.
1892-J. F. Donoghue, Newburg, N. Y 3m.	18 kg.
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AMATEUR DEFINITIONS.

THE AMAPBUR ATHLETIC UNION.

One who has not entered in an open competition; or for either a stake, public or admission money or entrance fee; or under a fictitious name; or has not competed with

thes; or under a fictitious name; or has not competed with or against a professional for any prize or where admission fee is charged; or who has not instructed, pursued or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a meane of invelliced, or for gain or any unolument; or whose membership of any athletic club of any kind was not brought about or does not continue because of any mutual understanding, express or implied, where the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the rules and regulations of this organization. Definition or a Novice.—The sports over which the A. A. U. claims jurisdiction shall be divided into the following classas: Barshall, billiards, bowling, toxing, fencing, football, symmastics, hurder racing, jumping, factors, law feeting, post leaping, puting shot, quoling, throwing the lag trunching, soulling, stating, swimming, throwing the help of the swing classes. Help the post is professed, and wheeling, throwing the help of the swing last wheeling and the shall be held to be a walking say more competition as a novice in that class open to the members of two or more clubs. The winning of such a prize shall prevent his entry may have been made before he lost his standing as a novice.

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PACIFIC COAST AMATEUR ATELEFIC ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST ANATEUR ATTLETTO ASSOCIATION. As anaker is one who has never competed in an open competition, nor for either a stake, gate money or entrance fee; one who has never competed under a fectitions name, nor with a professional for any prize, or where gate money was charged; one who has never instructed, pursued or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood, nor for gain nor any environment; one whose membership of any athletic club was not brought about nor does not nontinue because of the water of the initiation fee of the remission of dues; not because of any understanding, express or implied, where the property of the property of the property of the property of the directive of indirective; and who shall in all respects confirm to the Constitution, By-laws and Roles of this Association.

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And of such amateur athletic clobs which, in addition to the adoption of the foregoing definition, shall have a bona fide amateur neithership of at least twenty-five, and which shall be organized and continued for amateur athletic pursuits; and whose membership shall consist only of amateurs. No club which is a branch of, or bears the name of, or directly or indirectly receives support from, or whose members are required to qualify by first

becoming members of any club which makes a specialty of professional contests, shall be eligible to membership in this association.

WESTERN AWATEUR ATRLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WEFFERN AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

An amateur athlets is one who has never competed with or against a professional for a prize; or who has never competed for a staked but or other monetary consideration, or under a fictition name; or who has never, directly or indirectly, either in competition or as an instructor, as an assistant or through any connection whatever with any form of athletic games, obtained any financial consideration, either directly or Indirectly; who has never sold or pledged any prize or token won or obtained through connection with athletics (this clause is not restrictly, or whose membership in any athletic organization is of no penniary benefit to himself, direct or indirect; or who, having transgressed any of the foregoing provisions, has been duly reinstated.

ENGURN AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

BROLISH AMATEUS ATRLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ENGLISH AMATEUR ATFLETED ASSOCIATION.
An amateur is any person who has never engaged in, nor assisted in, nor taught any renognized athletic exercise for money, or who has never, either in public or in private stake, or other remuneration, or for a purse or for galo money, and never backed or allowed himself to be backed either in a public or private race.—Adopted 1866.
A novice is not who has never won a prize in a similar class of competition, t. winning a prize for walking would not disqualify for running, and vice versa; but winning a prize for running any distance would disqualify for running any distance would disqualify for running any distance would disqualify for running any distance would disand boys' races.

(MARINEAN AMATEUR ATHLETED ASSOCIATION.

CAMADIAN AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

An angleur is one who has never competed for a money prise or stated bet, or with or against any professional for any prize, or who has never templet, pursued or sessited in the practice of athletic exercises as a means of obtaining a livelihood.

AMERICAN ROWLING HEIGH.

An amateur within the meaning of these bylaws is an individual who shall not participate after Feb. 23, 1992, in any game of tempins for a money or cash prize, or who shall not have participated with any team bowling for a cash or money prize.

ENGLISH SEATING ASSOCIATION.

An amateur is one who has never competed in a skating contest for a money prize.

AMERICAN L. A. W. CHAMPIONS.

Bicycle Races.

ORDINARY—QUARTER MILE. 1893—W. S. Campbell, Washington, D. C.... 5736a. ORDINARY MACRING-HALF MILE,

YEAR	NAME.	PLACE.	Time. M. S.
1884	Charles Frezier	Oleveland, O	1 33%
1885	George B, Weber	Springfield, O	1 3812
1686	C. E. Tlehener	Hochester, N. Y.	1 20
1897	W. B. Crist,	Williamsport, Pa	1 2134
1688	Will Windle	Newcastle, Pa	1 19%
1889	Colie Bell,	Ottawa, Kan	1 20%
1891	A. A. Zimmerman.	Detroit, Mich	1 1892
1892	J. H. Draper	Washington, D. C.	1 1892

ORDINARY—ONE MILE.				
Tear	NAME.	PLAGE	ТТКН. М. 8.	
1981 1982 1983 1984 1986 1986 1987 1888 1630 1690	Lewis T. Frye. George M. Hendee. George M. Hendee. George M. Hendee. George M. Hendee. A. E. Rich. Will Windile. A. C. Banker. W. F Murphy. J. H. Ditaper.	New York City	3 121/ 2 577/ 2 309/ 3 06/ 3 44/ 3 47/ 2 43/ 3 06 3 14	
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ORDINARY—TWO MILES.					
Yra r	Name.	PLAGE.	Time, M. S.		
1879 1880 1881 1882 1883 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888 1889	I. H. Johnson. L. H. Johnson. C. A. Reed. George D. Gideon. George M. Heades. L. B. Hamilton. W. F. Khapp. V. C. Place. W. E. Crist. C. E. Kluge. J. S. Clark	Cleveland, O Wilkesbarre, Pa Brooklyn, N. Y	7 23 16 56 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16		

This event was run for under the joint anspices of the L. A. W. and N. A. A. A. A. till 1884, inclusive, since which the League has had exclusive control of the race.

ORDINARY-THERE MILES.

YBAR	NAME	PLACE.	TIME. M. S.
1888	George D. Gideon. B. W. Hanna. A. B. Rich F. D. Elwell T. B. Nicholson. Wil: Windle. J. E. Percival.	Philadelphia, Pa	9 58%
1884		Washington, D. C.	10 25%
1886		Brocklyh, N. Y.	9 41
1886		San Francisco, Oal	9 46%
1887		Detroit, Mich.	9 42
1888		New Jersey Div. M.	9 27
1889		Los Angeles, Cal	9 48%

OBDINARY-FIVE MILES.

YBAE	Name,	Place.	Tima. M. S.
1883 1883 1885 1885 1887 1887 1889 1889	George D. Gldeon. R. G. Rood. B. Hamilton. W. A. Rowe. E. Hollingsworth. J. W. Powers. F. D. Elweit. F. Meblig. E. C. Anthony.	New York City New York City New York City Hartford, Ot. Buffalo, N. Y. Orange, N. J. San Francisco, Cal New Orleans, La. Magara Falls.	17 19% 17 87% 18 96 15 68% 16 25% 16 25% 19 30 23 19%

This event was established by the National Association A. A. A., and was run at the championship field meeting of that organization till 1884, inclusive, since which time it has been given under L. A. W. auspices.

ORDINARY—TEN MILES.

Year	NAMA	Рълси.	Time. M. S.
1883 1984 1885 1896 1897 1898 1899	George M. Hendes. John Brooks. K. P. Burobam. N. H. Van Sickten. F. S. Ray. Will Windle. Colle Bell.	Springfield, Mass Washington, D. C Springfield, Mass Detroit, Mich Junction City, Kas Buffalo, N. Y Ottawa, Kas	23 45% 25 45 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25

ORDINARY-FIFTEEN MILES.

Year	NAME.	PLACE	Timb. R, 8,
1885	George E. Weber	Chicago, Ill.,	51 13

This event was not popular, and was abandoned after one trial.

ORDINARY-TWENTY MILES.

YHAR	NAME.	PLACE.	TIME. 8. M. S.
1888	E. A. Savage	Winons, Minn,	1 10 49

This event has not been contended for since the above Year.

ORDINARY—TWENTY-FIVE MILES

YEAR	Name,	PLACE.	RY1T R. S.	
1883* 1884 1885	A. H. Robinson C. F. Frazier	Springfield, Mass Washington, D. C New Haven, Ct	1 23 12 1 59 09 1 23 04%	

Won on a foul, C. F. Frazier, who finished first, being disqualified. The racing board afterwards decided to aban-don the race.

TANDEM ORDINARY-ONE MILE.

YRAR	Name.	PLACE.	TIME. E. S.			
1890	W. Van Wagoner Merrill	Niagara Falla				
	Варелу—О	UARTER MILE.				
YBAR	Nemb.	PLACE.	TIME. M. S.			
1892	92 Geo. K. Barrett Washington, D. C		0 37			
SAPETY—HALF MILE.						
YBAR	NAMB.	PLAGE.	Time, M. S.			

1 19%

1897 H. C. Tyler..., Washington, D. C.,,

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YE AR	NAME,	PLACE.	TIME. N. S.	ORDINARY—FIFTY MILES. 1899—J. H. Adams, Cattord C. C
1899	W. B. Crist	Hagerstown, Md	3 05¾	1832—J. H. Adams, Speedwell B. C. 2h. 44m. 83%2a. SAPETY MADELINE—ONE MILE. 1899—R. J. Madredy, Dublin U. B. C. 2m. 43%3. 1891—P. W. Scheltoma-Beduin. 5m. 0483
1990 1891	W. D. Egyker W. Murphy	Hagerstown, Md, Niagara Falls, N. Y Detroit, Mich Washington, D. C	2 55%	1890—R. J. Menredy, Dublin U. R. C
1992	Geo, F. Taylor	Washington, D. C	2 40	1002-A. A. Diminerman, New York A. C 300. 67588.
	Ванету-	-Тwo Мижа		SAFETY—FIVE MILES. 1830—R. J. Mecredy, Dublin U. B. C
YEAR	NAME,	PLACE.	TIER.	1800—R. J. Mecredy, Dublin U. B. C
1890	W. P. Murphy,	Niagara Falls	9 17%	1899-F. T. Fietcher, Hoston
1802		Weshington, D. C -Frvn Milks	5 48%	1891-F. J. Camond, Brixton Rambiers 1h. 14m. 2s.
	SAFEIT-	-LIAR WITHE	<u> </u>	SAFETY-FIFT MILES.
¥BAR	NAME,	PLACE.	Time, M. S.	SAFETY-PIPTY MILES, 1889—J. H. Adams, Catford C. C
1890	Hoyland Smith	Nlagara Falla	15 50%	Tricycle Races.
	Sapety-	TEN MILES.		ONE MILE. 1889—H. H. Bansom, Notes B. C
YEAR	Name	PLACE.	Time. p. 8.	1889—H. H. Sansom, Notta B. C
1892	P. J. Berlo	New York	30 4036	Five Mines. 1839—H. H. Sansom, Notts R. C
	Tandra Bad	ety—One Mile,		1889—H. H. Sansom, Notts R. C
YBAR	NAME,	Plage	Time. M. 8.	TEN MILES. 1892—F. Bramson, London C. O. and A. C 32m. U/s. TWENTY-FIVE MILES.
1890	W.F. &C. M. Marphy	Niagara Falls	2 57%	TWENTY-FIVE MILES. 1880—W. G. M., Bramson, S. B. C 1b. 20m. 2743. 1890—L. Stroud, Oxford Un. B. C 1b. 25m. 2743. 1891—L. Stroud, O. U. B. G
1892	W. II. Penseyres and C. W. Dorntga	W-411-4-5 D G	2 28%	1891—L. Stroud, O. U. B. G 1b. 250n. 34349.
		EFF-TWO MILES.	·	AMATEUR DEFINITIONS.
YEAR	NAME	PLACE.	TIME.	League of American Wheelmen.
	A, C. AW. D. Banker	1	11. g. 5 40	An amateur is one who has not engaged in, nor assisted in, nor taught cycling or any other recognized athletic exercise for money or other remainstation, nor knowingly
1890	W. F.&C. M. Murphy	Niagara Palls	6.58%	
	TANDEM BIOYO	LE—Terke Niles.		description, or one who, after having forfeited the ama- teer status, has had the same restored by a competent authority having lurisdiction over the sport.
YBAR	Name,	PLACE.	Time, M. s.	authority taving jurisdiction over the sport. A tyclist orders to be an amsteur by (a) sugging in layly teaching, training or containing any person therein, sither as a means of obtaining allysished or for a water, undeep price or gate money; (b) Competing with a professional, or making pace for or having the pace made by such in public or for a price; (c) Sulling, pawning or otherwise tunning into each or realizing upon any prize water that the professional of the professional of the professional or making pace for or having the pace made by such in public or for a price; (c) Sulling, pawning or otherwise tunning into each or realizing upon any prize water that the professional or the price of the professional or th
1890	W. S. Gampbell	Niagara Falls	8 31%	ally teaching, training or coaching any person therein, atther as a means of obtaining a livelihood or for a wager,
	Tricyc	le Races.		fessional, or making pace for or having the pace made by such in public or for a price: (c) fulling page for or
	Osn	e Milk		otherwise turning into cash or realizing upon any prize won by him.
Year	Name.	PLACE.	Time, M. s.	English National, 'Cyclists' Union.
1883 1884 1885 1886	W. W. Stall	Springfield, Mass Washington, D. O Buffalo, N. Y Boston, Mass.	3 52 3 67% 3 65	sisted in, nor taught any athletic average for money, or other remuneration; nor knowingly competed with or against a professional for a price of any description, or in public (except at a meeting specially sanctioned by the
1888	B. P. Burnham	Buffalo, N. Y	3 45	public (except at a mosting specially sanctioned by the
1897	A. B. Rich	Cleveland, O.	3 27	Union).
1688 1899	A. B. Rich H. L. Kingsland V. L. Emerson	Bagerstown, Md	4 06 3 27 3 03 3 50%	INTEROCLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIOKS.
	-	e Miles.		1875
YEAR	NAMB.	PLACE.	TIME.	1678 Princeton 1896 Princeton 1879 Yale
	J		M. B.	1875
1898	W. E. Crist	Винию, К. У	ZL 47	
	ENBLISH M. C	. U. CHAMPIONS.		The three colleges tied in all three games, and Prince- ton retained the championship.
		le Races.		tYale and Princeton played a draw, the game not being dulahed, and Yale retaining the championship,
	ORDINARY MA	CHIER-ONE MILE.		tPrinceton and Yale again played a draw, game unfin- labed, and Princeton retaining the title.
1889 1890	A. Lehr. Frankfort F. J. Osmond, Brixto	n Ramblers	3m. 9568-	<u> </u>
1891— 1892—	J. H. Adams, Speedw J. H. Adams, Speedw	n Ramblersell B. Cell B. Cell B. C.	2m. 54785 2m. 57946	INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONS.
	ORDIYARY	-FIVE MILES.		SINGLES. 1883H. A. Taylor, Harvard 1883P. S. Seara, Harvard
1899— 1890— 1891—	H. Synyer, Bonlevan F. J. Camond, Brixto K. L. Lambleg	B. C	8111. 24348. 4111. 84368. 3111. 13368.	183 H. A. Taylor, Harvard 1882. P. S. Seare, Harvard 1884. W. F. Knapp, Yale 1880. F. H. Huntington, Yale 1880. F. H. Huvey, Harvard 1885. W. F. Knapp, Yale 1880. F. H. Hovey, Harvard 1885. P. S. Bears, Harvard 1885. W. A. Larned. Cornell 1887. P. S. Bears, Harvard 1885. W. A. Larned. Cornell
	ORDINART-T	venty-five Milbs.		DOUBLES, 1888 H. A. Taylor and Prophery Hayward
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1897	P. S. Sears and Shaw, Harvard
1000	O R Campbell and Hall, Columbia
1996	O R. Campbell and Wright, Columbia
1000	Chase and Shaw. Harvard
1 89 1. , ,	F. H. Hovey and R. D. Wrenn, Harvard
1892R	D. Wrann and F. B. Winslow, Harvard

PROFESSIONAL SIX DAY RACES.

The appended table shows the distance in miles and yards accomplished by the leading contestant at the close of each day in the principal pedestrian tournaments of 142 hours duration.

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| NEW YORK CITY, Figs. 6-11, 1888. | Hart | Albert | Merci |

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J. Sulliyan, 669 miles; J. Hughes, 502 miles 42/968.

New York Ciry, Oct. 23-23, 1822.

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G. D. Norsmac, 665mls. 839/24; J. J. Herty, 541mls. 255yds.

New York Ciry, Jan. 24-29, 1831.

Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughes | Hughe

Toxnor, Bng., Nov. 1-6, 1880.

Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell | Rowell |

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ANNUAL BURLING COMPETITIONS.

SCOTCHMEN VS. AMERICANS.

Scottish born against American born, for the Patterson Medal.

Year	Олтв.	PLACE.	Rinks	WON BY.	Store.
1878 1879 1881 1882 1883	Feb. 2 Jan. 11 Feb. 5 Jan. 30 Feb. 22	New York City Van Cortlandt N. Y. City N. Y. City N. Y. City Van Cortlandt Van Cortlandt	467-00	Scotchmen Americans Americans Scotchmen Scotchmen Americans Scotchmen	116 to 66 88 to 70 105 to 104 180 to 116 199 to 161 165 to 101
1985	Feb. 2 Jan. 27	Van Cortlandt Van Cortlandt Van Cortlandt	10	Americans Americans Scotchineu	157 to 136 188 to 181 128 to 95 167 to 128

INTER-STATE MATOR.

Between the clubs of New York and New Jersey, for the Hamilton Medal.

Talr	DATE,	Place.	RINKS	WON BY	Score.
1876 1879 1880 1881 1882 1895	Jan. 5 Jan. 16 Jan. 22 Feb. 6 Feb. 18 Jan. 19 Jan. 19	Paterson. N. Y. City. Paterson N. Y. City. N. Y. City. Newark. Brooklyn Paterson. Youkers. Paterson	10 10 10 10 9 8	New Jersey New Jersey New York. New York. New York. New York. New Jersey New York.	253 to 238 264 to 191 266 to 186 249 to 218 227 to 177 246 to 238

CHAMPION RINK MATCH. Gordon Medal.

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Y) R	DATE	PLACE.	Rias	₩ом вт	Бктр.
1870 1871 1872 1876 1876 1876 1879 1880	Feb	Milwaukee Milwaukee Dutroit: Patersou Chicago Yonkers Torouto New York,	12 P'ta. P'ta. P'ta. P'ta. 4 12 6 10 12	New York Yomkers Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Granite Jersey City Four Bro's. Jerney City Oranite Yonkers	Points. Points. Y. Young. J. Love. R. Makedm. J. Love. P. Young. W. Kellook.
1882 1883 1884 1885 1886 1888	Jan. 24 Jan. 17 Jan. 18 Jan. 13 Feb. 2 Jan. 17	Milwaukee Yonkers Chicago Yonkers Chicago New York New York New York	9 4 12 2 11	Utica Portage C'y Yonkers Milwaukee. Yonkers Xosholu	J. A. Bryden. H. Sloen, H. Wells. W. Kellook, H. H. West. W. Kellook, O. Van Cortlandt. George Cag.

NORTH VS. SOUTH.

For the Dalrymple Medal, contended for by Eastern curiers, halling respectively from North and South of the Forth and Clyde Canal, Spotland,

YBAR	DATE.	PLACE.	RINES	WON BY.	SCORE,
1871 1872 1873 1874 1875 1876 1877 1879 1860 1861 1862 1863	Jan, 19 Jan, 6 Jan, 7 Jan, 27 Jan, 14 Feb, 3 Jan, 7 Feb, 8 Jan, 8 Jan, 8	PLACE. N. Y. City.	10 12 13 17 14 9 11 11 11 10 12	Won ny. South. South. South. South. South. South. South. South. North. South. North. South. North.	237 to 234 263 to 245 342 to 301 416 to 307 416 to 307 223 to 203 223 to 201 234 to 249 227 to 234 247 to 234 122 to 150
1886 1886 1887 1898 1891	Jan. 23 Jan. 12 Jan. 5 Feb. 16 Jan. 8	N. Y. City N. Y. City N. Y. City N. Y. City N. Y. City N. Y. City	12 10 14 12 8	South North South South North	256 to 209 157 to 145 268 to 244 250 to 229 136 to 106 125 to 170

SCOTCH VS. ALL NATIONALITIES.

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YEAR DATE.		PLACE.	Zenka	WON BY	Всояв,		
		N. Y. City		Scotch	IN7 to 122		
1885	Jan. 22	N. Y. City Yonkers	11	All N	155 to 148 157 to 142		
1887	Feb. 1	Yonkers Brooklyn		Scotah Scoteji	135 to 129 85 to 57		
7,888 1889	Feb. 10 Feb. 16	N. Y. City Minneapolis	8	Scotch	152 to 109 53 to 48		

CHAMPIONSHIP RINK MATCH, Mitchell Modal.

Y'n	DATE	PLACE.	R'as	WON BY	SEIP,
1886 1887 1889 1890	Feb. 4-7 Feb. 17-22 Jan. 25-28 Feb. 6 Jan. 23	Milwankee New York, New York, Milwankee	13 17 19	Empire C'y Milwaukee, Youkers Youkers Portege	G. Frazier. G. Frazier.
1891 1822	Jan. 14, 15. Jan. 5	New York.	I BR	Youkers	G. Frazier. A.McCulloch

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH. Gordon Medal.

Y'R	DATE.	PLACE.	R'ES	₩ох вч	SEIP.
1888 1889 1890	Feb. 17 Feb. 7 Feb. 22	Montreal Montreal Montreal Albany Montreal	2 2 2	Canada Canada Canada	J. A. Bryden. W. Wilson. A. C. Hutchinson. G. Brosh. R. Wilson.

WINNERS OF FIXED TURF EVERTS.

THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP.

For all ages, a mile and a quarter; run at the Spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, Sheepehead Ray, L. I.

YEAR.	Winner.	Weight,	Rider.	TIME.
1885 1886 1887 1888 1889 1891	General Monroe, Pontize. Troubadoux. Borus. Elkwood Raceland Salvator Loun taka. Montana.	102 116 102 119 120	W. Donohue W. Onley W. Fitzpatrick Davis Martin E. Garrison I. Murphy M. Bergen E. Garrison	2:09)2 2:1234 2:12 2:075 2:09% 2:09%

THE RENTUCKY DERBY.

For three year olds, a mile and a half; run at the Spring meeting of the Louisville (Ky.) Jockey Club.

YEAR.	Winner.	WRIGHT.	Rider	TIME.
1625 1886 1827 1688 1829 1690	Buchanan Joa Cotton Bon All Montross Macheth If Spokana Eiley Kingman	110 118 116 116 118 118 118	I. Murphy Hendarson P. Duffy Lewis. Covington T. Kley I. Murphy J. Murphy Clayton	2:3014 2:3014 2:3014 2:3314 2:3414 2:345 2:5314

NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAL. For all ages, a mile and a quarter; run at the Spring meeting of the N. Y. J. C., Morris Park,

WEIGHT. RIDER. TIME. WINNER. YEAR. E. Garrison 2:09% E. Garrison 2:07% Torol 2:06% (the patrick 2:07 12010 123 II8 124

THE OMNIBUS STAKES.

For three year olds, a mile and a half; run at the Mon-mouth Park (N. J.) Racing Association meeting.

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YEAR.	WINNER.	WRIGHT.	Rider.	TIME.
	:			
1884	Mimi Colt		W. Douchue	2:4016
1885	Richmond	123	J.McLaughlin	2:00%
	The Bard	118	W. Hayward,	2:39
1887	Lagrard	118 114	W. Hayward	2:44
1889	Taragon	114	W. Hayward	2:4L
	Longstreet	1118	E. Garrison	2:36%
1890	Tournament	118	W. Hayward	2:38%
1891	Rey Del Rey	117	1. Murphy	2.38
1392	Yorkville Belle	124	E. Garrison	2:36

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

For three year olds, a mile and a half; run at the Spring meeting of the Washington Park Association, Chicago, Ill.

Y BAR	WINNER.	Ж еюнт,	Riber.	Time.
	ModestyVolante	117h	I. Marphy I. Murphy	2:42% 2:49%
1886	Silver Cloud C. H. Todd	134 118	I. Murphy T. Hemilton	2:37% 2:36%
1890	Emperor of Noriolk, Apokane, Uncle Bob	121 11514	I. Murphy J. Kiley T. Kiley	2:41%
1891 1892	Strathmeath Carlsbad	122 122	A. Covington. R. Williams.	2×914 3:04%

BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB BANDIOAP,

For all ages, a mile and a quarter; run at the Spring meeting of the Brooklyn J. C., Gravesend, L. I.

YEAR.	W Inner	WRIGHT.	Rider	TIMB.
1888 1899 1891	Dry Monopole The Bard Exile	125 116 100 128	A. McCarthy, W. Hayward, T. Hamilton, Buon Barnes, A. Covington.	2:13 2:07 2:10 2:10

THE GREAT ECLIPSE STARES.

For two year olds, six furiones; run at the Fall meeting of the New York Jockey Club, Horris Park.

YEAR.	WINNER.	WEIGHT.	RIDER.	Time.
1891	Sallie McClelland Tammsny, Sir Walter.	118	Anderson Miller Taral	

THE CHAMPION STAKES.

For all ages, a mile and a half; run at the Monmouth Park (N,J_*) Racing Association meeting.

Krar.	Winner.	WEIGHT.	RIDER.	TINE.
1885	Miss Woodford Freeland	118	J. McCanghliu I. Murphy	2:36
1887	Volante Hunover Firenzi		l. Murphy. J. McLaughlin E. Garrison	2:38
1889 1890	Los Angeles Salvator	117	Barnes f. Murphy	2:54 2:55%
1892	Firenzi Lamplighter	120 109	Barnes Simma	2:3834

JUNIOR CHAMPION STAKES.

For two year olds, six furlongs; run at the Monmouth Park (N. J.) Racing Association meeting.

YEAR.	WINNER	Weight.	RIDER.	Ties,
1887	Tremont King Fish	116	J. McLaughlin J. McLaughlin	l:15%
	Proctor Knott Protection	116	Barnes	
1890	Strathmeath	118	L Morphy Barnes	
	Don Alonzo		Sloan	

THE FUTURITY.

For two year olds, Bix furlongs; run at the Fall meeting f the Concy Island Jockey Club, Sheepshead Bay, I., 1,

YEAR.	Winner,	WEIGHT,	Rider.	Tim el
1889 1890	Proctor Knott Chaos Potomac Highness Morello	109 115 130	Barnes Day T. Hamilton J. McLaughlin W. Haywari	1 16% 1 1416 1 15%

THE REALIZATION STAKES.

For all ages, a mile and five (arlongs); run at the Spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Olub, Sheepshead Ray, L. L.

YEAR.	Winker.	WEIGHT.	Rider.	ТІМЕ.
1830 1691	Salvator Tournament Potomac Tammany	11214	J. McLangbiin W. Hayward. T. Hamilton., E. Garrison	2:6L 2:5L

GREAT AMERICAN STAKES.

For two year olds, five furlongs; run at the Spring meeting of the New York Jockey Club, Morris Fark.

YEAR.	WINNER.	WEIGHT.	Rider.	Time.
1892	Sir Walter	,118 m	B. Garrison	1:01 ¹ 3

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP.

For all ages, a mile and a furlong; run at the Spring meeting of the New York Jockey Club, Morris Park.

YEAR.	Wisher.	Weight.	RIDAR.	Time
1892	Ревявла	11775	Taral	1:54

GRAND PRIX DE CASINO.

Winners of the most valuable prize known to wing shots, contended for annually at the international tournsment at Monte Carlo:

#872 Geo. L. Lorillard;1882 Count de St. Quantin
1873 J. Lee 1833 H. J. Roberts
1874 Sir W. Calilla Count De Casetra
1876 Capt. A. L. Patton 1885 Leon de Doelodot
1876 Capt. A. L. Patton 1886 Signor Guidicini
1877
1878. H. Cholmond'ey-Pennell 1888 M. Seaton
1579Valentine Dicks
1830Count M. Esterhazyl 1890Signor Guidicini
1881,Codefroy Camuluer 1891 Count Gajoli
1802 Count Trauttmansdorff

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES.

AMERICA VS. IRELAND.

CREEDMOOB, L. I., 8EPT. 28, 1874.
Conditions: Six men each, 200, 901, 1,000 yards, in shoust at cach distance, a bull's eye counting four poluts; highest possible aggregate score, 1,000.

Por	NTS.
AMERICA—H. Fulton, G. W. Yale, J. Bodine, H. A. Gudersleeve, L. L. Hepburn, T. S. Dakin	
Gildersleeve, L. L. Hepburn, T. S. Dakin	234
IRELAND—J. Righy, J. Wilson, J. B. Hamilton, J. K.	
Milner, E. Johnson, P. Walker	931
DOLLYMOUNT, TRELAND, JUNE 29, 1876.	
Conditions same as above.	

Conditions same as above.

AMERICA-T. S. Dakin, H. A. Gildersleevo, J. Bodins,
H. Fulton, R. C. Coleman, G. W. Yale.

IRELAND-J. Wilson, E. Johnson, J. B. Hamilton, J.

Polleck, J. McKanne, J. K. Milner.

CREEDMOOR, SEPT. 25, 1876.

Conditions same as above, except that builts eyes counted five points, making the possible aggregate scotal, 301.

L. Weber, H. Fulton, W. B. Farwell.

L. DELLYMORDE, LINE 29, 1860.

DOLLEMOUNT, JUNE 29, 1890.
Gonditions same as preceding match.
AMERICA—II, F. Clark, S. I. Scott, H. Fisher, R. Rathbong, W. M. Farrow, J. F. Brown.
1,222
IRBJASD—J. Righy, W. Rigby, J. K. Milner, G. Fenton, J. E. Joynt, S. S. Young.

THE CENTENNIAL TROPHY.

CREEDMOOR, L. I., SEPT. 15, 14, 1678. Conditions: Open to teams of eight men from all countries, 500, 900, 1,000 yards, 15 shote per man at each distance

on each day, a bull's eye counting five; highest possible aggregate score, 3,000.

AMERICA—T. S. Dakin, L. Weber, H. Fulton, R. Rathbone, J. L. Allen, H. A. Gildersjeeve, W. E. Farwell, J. Bodine.

IRLAND—W. Higby, E. Johnson, J. K. Milner, G. Fenton, A. Werd, W. G. D. Godf, H. Dyas, J. R. Joynt.

Scotland—R. McVittle, N. Thorburn, J. Mitchell, W. Olark, F. Rae, D. Fraser, T. Whitelaw, M. Soyd.

ADRIVALL—J. H. Wing, D. Gee, J. T. Steep, J. S. Lynck, J. J. Siede, R. J. Wardin, J. McK. Smith, T. T. Draper.

CANADA—J. Adam, A. Bell, J. J. Mason, J. M. Gibson, G. Murrison, G. Diaber, W. Cruit, W. L. 2,923

CANADA—J. Adam, A. Bell, J. J. Mason, J. M. Obsoo, C. Morrison, G. Diaber, W. Cruit, W. H. 2,923

AMERICA—C. E. Blydenburgh, H. S. Jewell, F. Hyds, I. L. Allen, L. Weber, L. C. Bruce, W. H. Jack. 3,334

CREAT BRITAIN—Sir H. Halford, H. S. W. Evans, G. Fetton, W. Eigley, Jaz. Fentoh, W. Fergusson, J. E. Milner, A. P. Bumphrays.

— CREEDMOOR, EUT. 25, 26, 1878.

AMERICA—J. S. Somner, W. H. Jackson, H. F. Clark, J. S. Brwh, H. T. Rockwell, W. Gerrish, R. Rathbone, G. E. Dwight.

No foreign team having chellenged for the trophy, the Americans shot alone for 14.

MILITARY MATCH.

CEBERMOR. L. I., SEPT. 14, 15, 1882.
Conditions: Twelve men sach, composed of British volunteers who were efficient in 1881 and of uniformed American mational guardenem or militis who are or have been active members since Sept. I. 1881; 20, 600, 600 yards on first day, and 800, 900, 1,000 on second, seven shots at each; any military breechoader coming within the rules of the National R. A. of Great Britain; gold meds. to each winning contestant; highest possible aggregate score, 2,520.

POINTS.

BRITISH VOLUNTEERS—R. McVittie, J. W. Dods, J. Heap, G. Boulter, W. Caldwell, C. J. Parry, G. Peerse, H. Bates, P. Oliver, P. T. Goodeal, A. P. Humpbrey, J. Goodear, A. P. Humpbrey, J. Goodear, A. Britti, J. M. Pollard, C. W. Hioman, D. H. Ogdon, D. R. Atkinson, T. J. Dolan, R. D. Hinds, J. McNevin, G. E. P. Howard, E. O. Shakespeare, J. L. Paulding, Fred Aider. 1,805

WATERLOO GUP WIMMERS.

Decided at the annual coursing meeting at Altear, near Liverpool, Eng. | Liverpool, Eng. | Sea Cove| 1885 | Wild Mint 1870 | Mester McGrath| 1884 | Mineral Water 1871 | Mester McGrath| 1884 | Mineral Water 1872 | Bed of Stone | 1885 | Elit o' Fashion and 1872 | Mes Glondyne divided 1874 | Magnato | 1888 | Miss Glondyne divided 1875 | Honeymoon | 1887 | Herachel and divided 1876 | Donatol 1886 | Greater Scot divided 1877 | Coomassis | 1888 | Fulletton and 1879 | Missterton | Trunghend divided 1879 | Missterton | 1880 | Fulletton | 1880 | Honeywood | 1880 | Fulletton | 1880 | Fulletton | 1880 | Fulletton | 1880 | Fulletton | 1880 | South | Fulletton | 1880 | Ful

POPULATION OF THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES—CENSUS OF 1890.

CITIES.	POPUL	ATION.	CITIES.	POPULATION.		
	1890. 1880.			1890.	1880.	
New York, N. Y.	1.515,301	1,206,299	Denver, Col	100,713	35,629	
Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa. Brooklyn, N. Y.	1,069,850	(08,185	indianapolia, ind	105,436	75,056	
Description V V	1,040,004 002,040	847,170 568,668	VineRienk, Eg.	100,287	78,682	
St. Lonis, Mo.	451.770	360.518	Octumbus Ottle	94,923	90,758	
Donton Maur	448,477	362,839	Calumbus, Obto Syracuse, N. Y. Worcester, Mase	88,150 68,143	51,647	
Boston, Mass. Baltimore, Md. San Francisco, Cal.	434,459	392,313	Wayarday Maca	84,655	61,792	
Gen Proposano Col	238,987	233,209	Toledo, Ohio	81,434	58,291	
Cincinnati, Ohio	226,908	255,139	Richmond We	81,889	50,157 68,600	
Cleveland, Obio	261,353	160.146	Blehmond, Va. New Haven, Ct.	81,296		
Buffalo, N. Y.	255,664	155,134	Paterson, N. J.	79 947	62,882 51,031	
New Orleans, La	242,039	216,090	Lowell, Mass.	78,847 77,696	59,475	
Pittshurg, Pa	238.617	156,239	Nashville, Tenu	78,168	43,350	
Pittsburg, Pa Washington, D. C	230,391	177,624	Scranton, Pa	75.215	46.830	
Detroit, Mich.	205,876	116.340	Fall River, Mass	74.396	48,961	
Milwaukee, Wis.	204,468	115.697	Cambridge, Mass	70,029	52,669	
Newark, N. J.	181.830	136,506	Atlanta Re	86 899	87,409	
Minneapolls, Minn. Jersey City, N. J.	164,738 163,000	46,897	Memphia, Tenn	64, 495	33.592	
Jersey City, N. J.	163,000	120,722	Wilmington, Del.	61,431	49,478	
Louisville, Ky	181.129	123,758	Dayton Unio	61.220	38,678	
Omaha, Neb	140,452	80,618	Trog. N. Y	80.986	66.747	
Omaha Neb Rochester, N. Y	183,896	82,366	Trog, N. Y. Grand Bapida, Micl.	60,279	32,016	
St. Paul. Minn	1525,156	41,473 55,785	Reading, Pa	58,681	48.278	
Kansas City, Mo Providence, R. I	a132,716	55,785	Reading, Pa. Camden, N. J	58,313	41.669	
Providence, R. I	132,146	l 104,857	Trenton, N. J	67,456	29,910	

a Includes 13.048 population, which, by decision of the Missouri State Supreme Court, is now outside of Hansas City.



TO DECEMBER, 1892.

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- July 12, 1892.

 516 Periongs—1.014, La Tosca, Syra, Hilb, Morris Park, N. Y., One 4, 1891; 13073, Hanovor, Syra, 124h, leval track, Sheenshead Bay, L. I., June 19, 1832.

 6 Intlongs—1.035, Yonen, Syra, 1052b, Straight track, partly down hill, Morris Fark, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1832.

 1.10, Sir Francis, 2yrs, 1185b, same, Morris Fark, Oct. 1, 1832.

 1.11, El Rio Rey, 2yrs, 125b, same, best at age and weight, Morris Fark, Aug. 31, 1832.

 1.11, El Rio Rey, 2yrs, 125b, same, best at age and weight, Morris Fark, Aug. 31, 1832.

 1.11, El Rio Rey, 2yrs, 115b, straight, level track, Monmouth Fark, J., Aug. 31, 1832.

 52, Cal., April 30, 1891.

 7 Juriongs—1.235, Bella B., Syrs, 108b, straight track, Monmouth Fark, July 8, 1890.

 1.125, Kingston, aged, 125b, circular track, Monmouth Fark, M. J., July 12, 1892.
- IR92.
- mile-1.23%. Salvator, 4yrs., 110h. straight track, against time, Koomouth Park, N. J., Aug. 25, 1890.
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- basi for that age, circular track, Columbus, Ga., Nov. 2, 1892.

 I mile 20yda.—1:41%, Yale '91, 4yra., 100b. Chicago, 19., July 20, 1892.

 I mile 70yda.—1:44%, Whitney, 3yra., 102b. Chicago, 19., Aug. 18, 1891.

 I mile 100yda.—1:44%, Whitney, 3yra., 192b. Chicago, July 18, 1891.

 I mile 100yda.—1:45, Van Buren, 3yra., 75b. Chicago, July 18, 1891.

 I -1-6 miles—1:45%, Yo Tambian, 3yra., 99b. Chicago, July 18, 1891.

 I -1-6 miles—1:45%, Yo Tambian, 3yra., 99b. Chicago, July 18, 1891.

 I -1-6 miles—1:45%, Loranzo, 4yra., 104b. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12, 1892.

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- Oct. 11, 1892. I mile 500/ds.—2:1014, Bend Or, 4yrs., 115b, Saratogs, N. Y., July 23, 1833. 13, nallos—2:2014, Ormie, 4yrs., 105b, Chicago, Ill., July 7,

- 2% miles—4.553, Hubbard, 4ycs., 1055, Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1873.
 3 miles—5.24, Deake Carter, 4yrs., 1155, Sheepshead Ray, Le L. Spp. 6, 1834.
 5.25, Commotion, 6yrs., 1316, best at weight, Methourne, Aus., March 7, 1856.
 5. miles—7.185.
 The Brock, 4yrs., 1445, against time.
 Louisville, Ky., Sept. 27, 1876.
 10 miles—318, Mr. Brown, 5yrs., 1605, reiden by H. C. Peel, match for \$1,00 with L. L., aged, 1605, rinden by A. Belmont Purdy, Rancocas, N. J., 58rct, 2, 1856.
 Madame Marantette drove the running team Major Banks and Evergreen one mite in 1:45%, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4, 4887.
 HEAT BACKING.

- 25, 1879.

- third heats, Glemmore, 4yrs, 1985, Balthnore, 11d. Get. 25, 1879.

 OVER HURLES.

 I mile, 4 hurdles—1:49, Bob Thomas, 5yrs., 140b, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13, 1892.

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 Ill. heats, 4 hurdles—1:50%, 1:50%, Joe Rhodes, 5yrs., 140b, 8t. Leals, 810., June 4, 1875.

 Ill. miles, 5 hurdles—2:15, Winslow, 4yrs., 133b, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25, 1862.

 Ill. miles, 5 hurdles—2:15, Jun McGowan, 4yrs., 127b, Brighton Beach, Coney Island, Nov. 9, 1862.

 Islamics, 5 hurdles—2:35, Gay, aged, 135b, Latonia, Ky., Oct. 5, 1860.

 Islamics, 6 hurdles—2:47, Kitty Clark, 5yrs., 130b, Brighton Beach, C. I., Aug. 25, 1891, and Speculation, 6yrs., 125b, asine course, July 19, 1881.

 In miles, 7 hurdles—2:16, Turdman, 5yrs., 140b, Saratogo, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1882.

 In mics, 6 hurdles—3:17, Kitty Clark, 4yrs., 142b, Monmonth Fark, N. J., July 22, 1882.

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 In mics, 6 hurdles—3:28, Carlboo, 5yrs., 184b, Monmonth Fark, N. J., Aug. 28, 1835.

 Long Distance and Sandard Charles, 184b, Monmonth Park, N. J., Aug. 28, 1835.

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- LONG DISTANCE RIDING.
 10 miles-18:17, Madame Marantette, changing horses at the ond of every mile, half mile track, Lausing, Mich., June 2, 1885.

20 miles—10:50, Little Cricket, changing horses at will, Minneapolis, Minn, Sept. 7, 1832.

50 miles—10:1345, Carl Pugh, ten horses, changing at will, match ruce. San Bernattino, Cal., July 7, 1832.

Wounna: 2,27:80, Miss Nellie Burke, Galveston, Taxas, Feb. 2, 1834.

60 miles—2,23:00, George Osbaldiston, II horses, Newmarket, Eng. Nov. 5, 1831.

100 miles—4,19:43, George Osbaldiston, II horses, as above. 101 miles 4,9716. 44:253. Miss Nellie Burke, changing borises 4ffly-four times, Galveston, Texas, Feb. 24, 1834.

165 miles—8,257, John Murphy, match agoinst time, 30 horses, B. 4, 1834.

165 miles—8,457, John Murphy, match agoinst time, 30 horses, N. Y. City, July 3, 1876.

160 miles—10. Noll II. Klovry, 30 horses, Bay View Park, San Francisco, Ang. 2, 1880; in 8.42, George Osbaldiston, Change, Thorses, as above.

201 miles—12 hours, Heslay Jr., in match with G. Guyon, pederatan, Exposition Beilding, Chicago, III., Jan. 9, 18, 1839.

202 miles—14, 20, On Kull M. Mowry, 30 horses, as above.

400 miles—14, 20, Nall M. Mowry, 30 horses, as above.

300 miles—14.00.00, Nell H. Mowry, 30 horses, as above, 400 miles—71.34, over roads, Count Stahrenberg, Austrian officer, one horse, Vienna to Rorlle, Germany, Oct. 2-5, 1892.

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149 yards—0.29% Nancy Hanks, against time, hitched to pneumatic tire sulky, and accompanied by running horse, Terre Haute, Ind., Sopt. 28, 1892.

180 yards—1.02%, Sanot, against time, accompanied by runner, kite shaped track, Stockton, Cal., Odf. 18, 1891.

1.230 yards—1.23%, Nancy Hanks, against time, accompanied by runner, kite shaped track, Stockton, Cal., Odf. 18, 1891.

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1.230 yards—1.23%, Standbord, against time, Accompanied by running horse, regulation brack, Terre Haute, Ind., Sopt. 28, 1892.

1.230 yards—1.23%, Kermlin, regulation track, Nashville, Tonn., Nov. 12, 1802.

1.230 yards, Solid tire sulky, Stockton, Cal., Nov. 24, 1802.

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 miles—27:234, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal.
 Nov. 23, 16:8..., 27:60%, Steel Gray, under saddle, Leeming Lane, Yorkshire, Eng., April 14, 1875....
 23:0224, John Stewart, wagon, Bostoc, Mass., June 30, 1930.

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I mile—2:12, Beth Hamilia and Globe, against time, skeleton wagon, kite shaped track, Kirkwood, Del., July
4, 1832.—2:124, Bethe Hamilia and thonest George,
skeleton wagon, against time, regulation track, Providence, R. I., Sept. 23, 1832.—2:1634, Maxey Cobb and
Nets. Medium, skeleton wagon, in race, Chicago, Il.,
Sept. 25, 1862.—2:19, Lynn W and Clayton, against
time, top road wagon, N. Y. City, May 23, 1831.—2:2444, Harry Mills and Eddie Medium, half mile track,
Waverly, N. J., Sept. 22, 1837.

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410 yards—0:294, Johnston, against time, Springfield, Mass, Sept. 14 1888. — 0:294, Mascot, Chird Quarter in race, sulky with pneumatic time wheals. Ferre Hauts. Ind., Sept. 20, 1892. — 0:314, Carazo, yearling, trial against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7, 1892. — 1398, 1892. — 1398, Johnston, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7, 1892. — 1398, Johnston, against time, lexington, Ky., Oct. 7, 1892. — 1398, Johnston, against time, regulation track, N. Y. City, Sept. 21, 1882. — 1398, Johnston, against time, regulation track, N. Y. City, Sept. 21, 1883. — 1398, 1992. — 1398, 1993. — 1398, 1993. — 1398, 1994. — 1398, Flying Jib, in race, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 29, 1893. — 1394, 219844, 219844, 219844, 219844, 219844, 219844, 219844, 219844, 219

PEDESTRIANISM.

RUNNING.

May 23, 1886; C. H. Sherrill, Travers Island, N. Y., June B. 1895, and L. H. Cary, Travers Island, N. Y., June 7, 1890.

120 yards—Bagland: 1145c, Geo. Seward, London, May 3, 1847; 11963, W. P. Phillips, London, March 25, 1892.

121 yards—1126, H. Gent, Shetheld, Eng., Jay 31, 1987.

122 yards—1126, H. Gent, Shetheld, Eng., Jay 31, 1987.

123 yards—1276, M. K. Kittleman, Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 18, 1884.

124 yards—1276, John W. Cozad, Long Island, Nov. 23, 1988.

125 yards—1276, John W. Cozad, Long Island, Nov. 23, 1988, and M. K. Kittleman, Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 18, 1884.

126 yards—1276, J. W. Johnson, Fenham Park, Eng., Feb. 2, 1867. America: 1938. H. M. Johnson, Fittsburg, Fa., July 12, 1888.

130 yards—1276, M. W. Johnson, Fenham Park, Eng., Feb. 21, 1887.

131 yards—1276, H. Hutchens, Baglanst time, Cambridge, Bass, May 25, 1886.

132 yards—1286, H. Hutchens, Baglanst Lag., Cambridge, Sanda, May 18, 1886.

134 yards—1286, H. Hutchens, Baglanst Lag., Sept. 7, 1811, 186, H. Hutchens, Baglanst Lag., June 8, 1885.

135 yards—1286, M. G. Scarlet, Newmarket, Eng., Sept. 7, 1811, 186, H. Hutchens, Baglanst Lag., June 8, 1885.

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138 yards—1286, M. G. Scarlet, Newhall, Kanchester, Pel. 4, 1851, America: 1485, C. Wood, London, July 27, and March 1, 1882, 188, O. Westhall, Kanchester, Pel. 4, 1861, America: 1485, C. H. Sherrill N. Y. City, May 17, 1899, and H. M. Johnson, Thouville, Pa., Oct. 18, 1895.

139 yards—England: 1986, Repland: 1885a, L. Junker, London, April 27, 1378.

200 yards—England: 1986, Repland: 1885a, L. Junker, London, June 28, and 1882. England: 1818a, C. O. Wood, London, June 28, 1887.

221 yards—1286, R. H. Pelling, London, Sept. 28, 1898.

222 yards—England: 1986, Repland: 1818a, C. O. Wood, London, June 28, 2018a, M. Y., Nov. 8, 1890. See "Remarkable Ferformances."

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Jan. 24, 1887. England: *24%s, E. H. Pelling, London, Sept. 22, 1888. America: *25%s, G. H. Sherrill Jr., against time, New Haven, Ct. June 16, 1889. yards—Scotland: 30s, H. Hutchens, Edinburgh, Jan. 2, 1884. England: *31%s, C. G. Wood, London, July 21, 1887. America: *31%s, L. B. Myers, N. Y. City, Oct.

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302 America; vist, a. G. Wood, London, July 21, 1887. America; vist, a. G. Wood, London, July 21, 1887. America; vist, a. G. Wood, London, July 21, 1880.

303 yards-America; vist, a. L. E. Myers, Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 16, 1881. England; 25%3, H. Hutchens, Wolverhampton, Sept. 19, 1885; vist, a. Hutchens, Wolverhampton, Sept. 19, 1885; vist, a. L. B. Myers, droular path, N. Y. Otty, June 3, 1882. England; vist, B. Botton, Mass., July 9, 1830; vist, L. B. Myers, circular path, N. Y. Otty, June 3, 1882. England; vist, T. Brian, Doncaster, Peb. 25, 1841.

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E. Myers, circular path, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16, 1861. England; vist, a. L. E. Myers, July 1, 1885; vist, L. E. Myers, July 1, 1885; vist, L. E. Myers, Blackburn, Aug. 1, 1885.

500 yards-America; vist, L. E. Myers, Staten Island, May 29, 1895; vist, John Powers, Beston, Mass., Sept. 5, 1881. England; vist, L. E. Myers, Blackburn, Aug. 1, 1886. England; vist, L. E. Myers, Blackburn, Aug. 1, 1886. England; vist, L. E. Myers, Blackburn, Aug. 1, 1886.

500 yards-America; vist, L. E. Myers, Staten Island, May 29, 1891; 1, 1002, Geo. Walsh, Manchester, May 25, 1881; 1, 1003, Geo. Walsh, Manchester, May 25, 1881.

500 yards-America; vist, L. E. Myers, N. Y. City, July 1, 1, 1892, and W. C. Downs, N. Y. City, May 17, 1896. April 7, 1885. America; vist, L. E. Myers, N. Y. City, July 17, 1890.

700 yards-America; vist, L. E. Myers, N. Y. City, July 17, 1890.

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700 yards-England: 1:29, J. Pudney, turnpike, Slough, April 7, 1855. America: *1:31, L. E. Myers, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1882.

800 yards-America: *1:44%, L. E. Myers, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1882. England: *1:45, L. E. Myers, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1882. England: *1:45, L. E. Myers, Birmingham, July 19, 1884.

840 yards-*1:45%, grass course, L. E. Myers, Loudon, Eng., July 6, 1883.

850 yards-*1:45%, F. J. K., Oross, Oxford, March 9, 1885, 1:55%, J. Nuttall, Manchester, Aug. 31, 1871.

1850. America: *1:54%, W. C. Dohm, N. Y. City, Oxford, 183, 1891.

1. 369; grass conrec, L. K. Myers, Blackley, Ang. 3, 185. America: "1:354, W. C. Dobm, N. Y. City, Sept. 180. America: "1:354, W. C. Dobm, N. Y. City, Sept. 180. America: "2:13 L. B. Myers, Birnivigham, J. 180. 1801. England: "2:13 L. B. Myers, Birnivigham, July 19, 1884; by an Englishman: "2:15% W. Pollock-Hill, Oxford, Rarch, S. 1883; 2:17, W. Cummings, Freston, April 20, 1881. Sept. 2:17, W. Cummings, Freston, April 20, 1884. Sept. 2:17, W. Cummings, Freston, April 20, 1884. W. G. George, London, June 2, 1852; on grass, 3:128; W. G. George, London, June 2, 1862; "3:182; W. G. George, London, June 2, 1862; "3:182; W. G. George, London, April 2, 1890. America: "4:10%, W. G. George, N. Y. City, Nov. 30, 1832. Inile-England: 4:13%, W. G. George, Gloucester, Aug. 1, 1884. America: "4:21%, W. G. George, N. Y. City, Nov. 11, 1828. Amb Ur Thomas P. Connect, N. Y. City, Nov. 11, 1828. Amb Ur Thomas P. Connect, N. Y. City, Nov. 11, 1828. Amb Ur Thomas P. Connect, N. Y. City, Sept. 19, 1801; 4:23½, John Raine, Ottawa, Cunada, May 2, 1881. May 2, 1881. May 18, 1832, "6:44 W. G. George, London, July 28, 1833, and J. Kibhlewhite, London, June 14, 1890. America: "4:123%, W. G. George, London, July 28, 1833, and J. Kibhlewhite, London, June 14, 1890. America: "4:123%, W. G. George, London, April 17, 1890. "6:579, W. G. George, London, April 17, 1890. "6:579, W. G. George, London, April 26, 1834. America: "3:133%, W. G. George, London, April 26, 1834. America: "1:133%, W. D. Day, N. Y. City, May 17, 1890. "1, 1835, "9:113%, W. G. George, London, April 28, 1834. America: "1:133%, W. D. Day, Barnen Point, N. J., May 30, 1839—24, miles—Scotland: 12:06%, P. Cannon, Glasgow, Nov. 8, 1839. England: "1:256, W. D. Day, Barnen Point, N. J., May 30, 1839—24, miles in 18:2324; un board floor, 15:124, W. D. Day, Branch Point, N. J., 1839. America: "1:2134, W. D. Day, Branch Point, N. J., 1839. America: "1:2126, W. D. George, London, May 11, 1834. America: "1:2126, W. D. George, London, Day 11, 1832. "1134, 2005, 2005, 2005, 2005, 2005,

board floor, *15/12%, W. D. Day, Brucklyn, M. A., A. D. Day, Brucklyn, M. A., A. D. Day, Brucklyn, M. A., A. D. Day, Brucklyn, M. G. George, London, May 17, 1884. America: 17:38, J. Orant, Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 20, 1894; 17:48, W. D. Day, Bergen Point, N. J., Nov. 16, 1828—38, miles in 16:20%, D. Day, Bergen Point, N. J., Nov. 16, 1828—19; 17:45, W. D. Day, Bergen Point, N. J., Nov. 16, 1828—19; 17:45, P. Cannon, Glasgow, Nov. B., 1838; on grass, 19:40, P. Cannon, Hark, Wontercoe, June 12, 1838. Ragland: 19:58, J. White, London, May 11, 163; *19:39%, W. G. George, London, May 17, 1834; on grass, *20:20%, J. Kibblewhite, Kennington. miles.

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16/2 miles—kingland: *22:32, W. G. George, London, July 25, 1836. America: *22:32/8, E. C. Carter, N. Y. City, Sept. 17, 1897; 22:33/8, E. C. Carter, N. Y. City, Sept. 17, 1897; 22:33/8, E. C. Carter, N. Y. City, Sept. 27, 1890.

5 miles—England: 22:40, J. White, London, May 11, 1863; *22:53/8, Sld Thomas, in race, London, May 11, 1863; *22:53/8, Sld Thomas, in race, London, May 11, 1863; *22:53/8, Sld Thomas, in race, London, May 11, 1863; *22:53/8, Sld Thomas, M. N. H. Morton, sagainst Line, Dublin, May 7, 122. America: 22:22/8, James Grant, Cambridge, Mass, Ang. 20, 1890; *25:22/8, James Grant, Dublin, May 7, 122. America: 22:23/8, W. G. George, London, July 28, 1834. America: 23:33/8, V. O. Price, N. Y. City, May 19, 1853; *28:49, E. O. Carter, N. Y. City, Nov. 6, 1856. 64 miles—England: 22:35/8, W. G. George, London, July 28, 1824. America: 34:35/8, C. Price, N. Y. City, Nov. 6, 1836. 71 miles—England: *22:57/8, W. G. George, London, July 28, 1824. America: 34:35/8, C. Price, N. Y. City, May 19, 1853; *24:35/8, E. C. Carter, N. Y. City, Moy 19, 1835; *24:35/8, C. Price, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *24:35/8, C. Price, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *24:35/8, C. Price, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *24:35/8, C. Price, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *25/37, W. G. George, London, July 29, 1824. America: 38:183/8, C. Price, N. Y. City, Nov. 6, 1836. 8 miles—England: 49:29, J. Howitt, London, June 1, 1822; *50:67/4, W. G. George, London, July 29, 1824. America: 23:25/7, W. G. George, London, July 29, 1824. America: 23:25/8, C. Price, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *25/37, R. O. Carter, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *25/37, R. O. Carter, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *25/37, R. O. Carter, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *25/37, R. O. Carter, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *25/37, R. O. Carter, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *25/37, R. O. Carter, N. Y. City, May 19, 1835; *25/37, R. O. Carter,

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- 504 miles—110.48:20; 506 m., 110.54:40; 505 m., 111.06:20, 507 m., 111.18:20; P. Fitzgerald, M. Y. City, May 2, 1884.
- 500 miles -111.34.96; 500m., 111.46.50; 510m., 111.53.00; 511m., 112.56.30; 511m., 112.56.30; 514m., 112.59.30; 515m., 112.59.30; 514m., 112.59.30; 516m., 113.59.30; 516m., 113.59.30; 517m., 113.59.30; 518m., 118.41.00; 519m., 118.55.30; 520m., 114.06.00; 521m., 1
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- 531 mites, 106.42:00; 882m., 116.63:00, James Albert, N. Y. City, Feb. 10, 1888.
- 533 miles, 117.18:45, P. Fitzgerald, N. Y. City, May 2, 1884.
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37209	1,640	80	260	595	63	.233	1.640	76	.364	000
36215				890	64	.320	440	77	.363	1,320
39218	220	52	267	295	65	.332	175	78	.574	170

- 79 hours—375 miles 1,320 yards, J. Albert, N. Y. City, March 2, 1888
- 80 hours-381 miles 1,100 yards, C. Rowell, N. Y. City, March 2, 1882.

JAMES ALDERT, N. Y. CITY, FEB. 9, 10, 1889.

- FR. MIS.YOS, IDR. MIS.YDS, IDR. MIS.YDS, IBR. MIS.YOS, 81, 283 1, 100 85. 405 1, 289,91. 427 890,96. 460 1298 22, 386 440 87. 441 880,92. 422 600,97. 450 220 83 .222 663,98. 415 660 88, 437 890,98. 450 220 84, 387 440,89. 422 400,95. 442 600 85. 401 440,90. 424 440,95. 447 600
- 99 hours 450 miles 1,540 yards, George Hazael, N. Y. City, March 3, 1862.

P. FITZGERALD, N. Y. CITY, MAY 17 1884.

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- 110 hours-501 miles 880yda., J. Albert, N. Y. City, Fab. 10, 1838.
 - P. FITZGERALD, N. Y. CITY, MAY 1, 1894,
- 111 hours-505 miles 880yds. 112 hours-510 miles 000yds.
- JAMES ALBERT, N. Y. CITY, FEB. 10, 1898, 112 hours—510 miles 000yds. 115 hours—514 miles 830yds. 114 hours—519 miles 440yds.
- P. FITZGERALD, N. Y. CITY, MAY 1, 1884. 114 hours—519 miles 440yds. 116 hours—524 miles 220yds. 116 hours—528 miles 660yds.
- JAMES ALBERT, N. Y. CITY, FEB. 10, 11, 1898.
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- 127 hours—564 miles 220 yards, G. Littlewood, N. Y. City, Dec. 1, 1886.

72 HOUR RACES-12 HOURS DAILY.

- A Mile at Four Stars—*3:31% actual running time, L. E. Myers; total time, 44:31% N. Y. City, Oct. 22, 1882, 3:52, actual time, Charles Westhall, allowed 30m. rest between each 440yds; total time, 1.33:28—London, beta Eug,
- Cross-country Rading—11% miles (about), *I.i Dunning, Roebampton, Eng., March 3, 1883. "I.06:25, G. A.

THREE LEGGED RACES.

- 75 yarda—312a, J. Warwick and J. Wright, Toronto, Ont., Feb. 15, 1833.
 100 yards—1124a, C. S. Bosse and H. H. Morroll, West New Brighton, S. I., Sept. 7, 1891.
 110 yards—1124a, W. H. Ludington, Jr., and C. H. Sherrill Jr., Yale College, New Havon, Ct., June S. 1837.
 125 yards—1124a, H. B. Butler and J. H. Hammond, New Havon, Ct., Oct. 31, 1874.
 160 yards—1124a, C. S. Busse and C. L. Jacquelin, Bergen Point, N. J., Aug. 31, 1839.
 176 yards—124a, A. Randolph and H. D. Roynolds, Baltimore, Md. May 23, 1830.
 120 yards—125a, C. J. Frye and J. N. Smith, N. Y. City, Kay 18, 1831.
 1-3ch mile—125a, M. A. Dewey and W. J. Battey, Brocklyn, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1879.
 AMATEUR STONE GATHERING.

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 10 stones, 2 yards apart, 220 yards—60/5s., B. G. Woodruff,
 Bergen Foint, N. J., July 4, 1820.

 15 stones, 2 yards apart, 820 yards—1m. 57/5s., E. P. Harris, Amherst, Mass., Oct. 9, 1831.

 25 stones, 1 yard apart, 820 yards—2m. 39/5s., M. Brewer,
 Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 18, 1879.

 30 stones, 1 yard apart, 1820 yards—3m. 39/5s., C. Donaldson,
 Climon, N. I., May 28, 1881.

 30 stones, 1 yard apart, 1 mile 730 yards—9m. 33/5s., J.
 Shaw, Manchester, Eng., Aug. 10, 1874; 11m. 28a., G. R.
 Starke, Mohteal, Car., June 9, 1878; 1 yard apart, but
 basket 10 yards from first stone, 1 mile 1,660 yards—
 12m. 16s., T. R. Pakeman, Choltenham, Eng., April 6,
 1872.

Walking.

Amateur performances are designated by a *

- American principles are designated by a * 440 yards-128, H. Curtis, N. Y. City, Sept. 19, 1891; *1:27%, Frank P. Murray, London, Eng., July 5, 1884. 851 yards-48:28%, Frank P. Murray, N. Y. City, Oct. 22, 1883; *3:08%, Frank P. Murray, London, Eng., July 5, 1884.
- 1,830 yard,—41,40%, T. H. Armstrong, N. Y. City, Oct. 25, 1877; *4,53%, Frank P. Murray, London, Eng., July 5, 1834.
- 1877; *4:53%, Frank P. Murray, London, Eng., July 8, 1834

 1 miles—England; 6:23, W. Perkins, London, June 1, 1874; *6:23½, H. Whyatt, Birmingham, May 3, 1834; on grase, *6:40, H. Ourtis, London, Eng., Oct. 4, 1890.
 America: *6:29%, F. P. Murray, N. V. City, Oct. 27, 1823; 6:36%, J. Mengher, N. V. City, Nov. 29, 1832; *6:36, indoor track, 8 laps, Ed. Lange, N. Y. City, Oct. 27, 1823; 6:36%, J. Mengher, N. W. City, Nov. 20, 1832; *6:36, indoor track, 8 laps, Ed. Lange, N. Y. City, Oct. 27, 1823; 6:36, indoor, track, 8 laps, Ed. Lange, N. Y. City, Oct. 27, 1823; 6:36, M. G. Landon, April 25, 1991; *14:133, on grass, H. Gurtis, London, June 11, 1892, America: 13:24%, John Mesgher, N. Y. City, Nov. 29, 1982; *13:44%, F. F. Murray, Brooklyn, N. Y., May 30, 1884.

 **miles—England: 20:21½, J. W. Raby, London, Aug. 20, 1832; *21:89½, F. P. Murray, N. Y. City, Nov. 6, 1833.

 **miles—England: 27:35, J. W. Raby, London, Aug. 30, 1834.

 **miles—England: 27:35, J. W. Raby, London, Aug. 30, 1833; *23:10, W. H. Mock, London, July 18, 1834; over road, 3, 31:105, Tof. Lynch, Brighton road, Aug. 31, 1833, America: 28:32%, John Mesghar, N. Y. City, Nov. 21, 1831; *22:40%, T. H. Armatrong, N. Y. City, Nov. 26, 1831; *22:40%, T. H. Armatrong, N. Y. City, Nov. 26, 1877.

- 29. ESS; 22:40.5. T. H. Armstrong, N. Y. City, Nov. 6, 127. Ess.; 22:40.5. T. H. Armstrong, N. Y. City, Nov. 6, 1877. Bullet. England; 85:10, J. W. Raby, London, Aug. 20, 1833; 37.17, R. Curtis, Birmingham, July 12, 1893. America: 36:03. J. Mesgher, N. Y. City, Nov. 29, 1881; 58:00%, W. H. Purdy, N. Y. City, May 22, 1830. 6 miles. England; 45:04, J. W. Raby, London, Aug. 20, 183; 54:57, H. Curtis, Birmingham, July 12, 1890. America: 45:41, John Mesgher, N. Y. City, Nov. 21, 1821; 55:28, E. Metrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 7 miles.—England; 51:04, J. W. Raby, London, Aug. 20, 1833; 56:20, E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. America: 51:113. John Mesgher, N. Y. City, Nov. 23, 1832; 56:407, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. America: 55:37, John Mesgher, N. Y. City, Nov. 29, 1832; 56:407, E. E. Merrill, Boston, April 16, 1833; 51:10:105%, H. Curtis, London, July 18, 1851. 51:11435, H. Curtis, London, April 16, 1833; 51:11435, H. Curtis, London, Dec. 26, 1830. America: 1.05:3145, D. A. Driecoll, N. Y. City, Feb. 1, 1831; 71:10:05, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1800. 1831; 71:10:375, H. Curtis, London, Dec. 26, 1830. America: 1.05:314, D. A. Driecoll, N. Y. City, Feb. 1, 1831; 71:10:375, H. Curtis, London, Dec. 26, 1830. America: 1.05:345, D. A. Driecoll, N. Y. City, Feb. 1, 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. America: 1.17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. America: 1.17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, 1830. 1831; 71:17:495, E. E. Merrill, Boston, Mass., Oct. 5

- 1884, 12m., 1.45:55, E. D. Lange, N. Y. City, May 19, 1888; 18m., 1.55-25; 18m., 2.05:05; 18m., 2.14:44; 16m., 2.24:46; 17m., 2.35:39, Wm. O'Kasfe, Brooklyu, N. Y., Dec, 34, 1889.
- Dec. 51, 1860.

 18 to 50 miles—Erigicand: Professional—Hum. 2, 21, 2355;

 19 m. 130:456; 20 m. 290:57, W. Perkins, London, July 16, 1877, 21m. 240:38; 20m. 35:145; 20m. 35:147; 20m. 35:147; 20m. 35:145; 20m. 35:147; 20m. 35:14

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60m., 11.11:10; 61m., 11.23:00; 52m., 11.25:37; 63m., 11.47:15; 64m., 11.59:00; 65m., 12.03:5; 66m., 12.23:35; 67m., 12.35:32; 68m., 12.47:37; 69m., 12.69:35; 70m., 13.15:16; 71m., 13.25:16; 77m., 13.25:00; 75m., 14.30:20; 75m., 14.30:20; 75m., 14.30:20; 75m., 14.30:30; 75m., 14.30:30; 75m., 14.40:30; 75m., 14.30:30; 75m., 14.40:36; 79m., 14.30:30; 75m., 14.30:30; 75m., 14.30:30; 75m., 14.30:30; 75m., 14.30:30; 75m., 17.00:14; 88m., 15.45:55; 82m., 15.65:35; 83m., 16.62:35; 83m., 16.62:35; 83m., 16.62:35; 83m., 16.10:23; 95m., 17.37:51; 97m., 17.00:14; 95m., 17.30:35; 95m., 18.30:23; 95m., 18.30:37; 10m., 19.41:00, A. W. Shrellier, 15.00m., Aug. 25, 27, 1881.4; 19.00.4; 19.00. Aug. 25, 27, 1881.4; 19.00.4; 19.00. Aug. 25, 27, 1881.4; 19.00. Aug. 25, 27, 1881.4; 19.00. Aug. 21, 22, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##
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1,210 rds., Wm. Howes, London, Feb. 23, 1878; *116 miles 1,660 yds., A. W. Sinciair, London, Aug. 25, 216 miles 1,660 yds., A. W. Sinciair, London, Aug. 26, 1831.

Greatest distance walked in 72 hours (12 hours each day) — America; 363 miles, 0. Faber, Fitzaburg, Fa., June 20, 117, 1870. England: 383 miles, 190-Ecott, London, May 14-18, 1886.

Greatest distance walked without a rest—America: 121 miles 35 yds., 0. A. Harriman, Truckee, Cal., April 6, 7, 1828. England: 120 miles, 1,500 yards, Peter Gressland, Manodester, Sept. 11, 12, 1876.

5 miles—9: 26: 38, over roads, J. A. McIntosh, London to Brighton, Eng.
1,500 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours (a mile and a half every hour, starting at the commencement of the hour)—William Gale, London, Eng., Aug. 26-20. 6, 1877.

1,977/2, miles in 1,000 hours (consecutive), over country to walk 2,000 miles in 1,000 hours (consecutive), in an attempt to walk 2,000 miles in 1,000 hours; started from the Mansion House, London, Eng., Jan. 18, 1879.

3,280 miles in 912 hours (consecutive), walking 1,100 yards each and every fitteen miliants (two miles and a half each hours, Wm. Gale; concluding at Bradford, Eng., May 14, 1878.

4,000 quarter miles in 4,000 consecutive periods of ten minutes each, Wm. Gale; London, Oct. 20-Nov. 17, 1877

BICYCLING.

The Safety Bicycle.

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40 varis—America: *31½a, G. C. Smith, in competition, Hartford, Ct. Sept. 6, 1892. England: *31½a, J. W. Schofield, against time, Phiney, London, Oct. 20, 1892; *32½s, F. C. Brudbury, in competition, London, May 23, 1831; \$3s., B. G. Whittaker, against time, Long Eaton, Aug. 3, 1883.

280 yards—America: *1.09½, A. A. Zimmerman, in competition, Hartford, Ct. Sept. 6, 182; *1.76½, W. Windle, against time, Springfield, Mass. Oct. 8, 1822. England: *1.29; J. W. Schofield, against time, London, Oct. 20, 182; *1.27; J. W. Schofield, against time, England: *1.23½, W. W. Windle, against time, Springfield, dissa, Oct. 8, 1892; *1.28½; C. F. Taylor, in competition, Passie, N. J., Sept. 6, 182; ... England: *1.23½; J. W. Windle, against time, Springfield, dissa, Oct. 8, 1892; *1.28½; C. F. Taylor, in competition, Passie, N. J., Sept. 6, 182; ... England: *1.23½; J. W. Schofield, against time, Springfield, Hasa, Oct. 8, 1892; *1.28½; C. F. Taylor, in competition, Passie, N. J., Sept. 6, 182; ... England: *1.23½; J. W. Schofield, against time, London, Oct. 25, 1892; *1.24½; A. J. Fentiman, in competition, London, Oct. 25, 1882; J. W. Schofield, against time, London, Oct. 25, 1882; *1.24½; A. J. Fentiman, in competition, London, Oct. 25, 1882; *1.24½; A. J. Fentiman, in competition, London, Oct. 25, 1882; *1.24½; A. J. Fentiman, in competition, London, Oct. 25, 1882; *1.24½; A. J. Fentiman, in competition, London, Oct. 25, 1882; *1.25½; *1.25½; *2.25½;

1802, 1.07, A. J. Fentiman, in competition, London, June 18, 1801; 1.538, F. W. Allani, Coventry, May B. 1908.

June 18, 1801; 1.538, F. W. Allani, Coventry, May B. 1908.

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41:42: 18m., 44:04; 19m., 46:28: 20m., 49:01; 21m., 51:28; 22m., 53:08; 23m., 55:28; 24m., 53:07; 25m., 51:29; 27m., 53:08; 23m., 55:28; 24m., 53:07; 25m., 1:01:29; H. Fourniet, Paris, Aug. 13, 1692. ENGLAND: Professional—19m., 55:29; 13m., 35:18; 14m., 39:14; 15m., 42:03;; 15m., 44:03; 12m., 69:39; 24m., 69:39; 24m., 69:39; 24m., 69:39; 24m., 69:39; 24m., 69:39; 24m., 102:12; 25m., 110:12; 25m., 51:39; 25m., 54:30; 15m., 37:32; 15m., 30:33; 17m., 42:36; 15m., 40:05; 15m., 40:05; 24m., 50:39; 24m., 50:39; 25m., 67:30; 24m., 10:12; 24m., 53:39; 15m., 40:05; 15m., 4

Peoria, III., Sept. 32, 1891.

25 to 63 miles—ENGLAND: Sém., 1.08:25%; 77m., 1.11:13%; 25m., 1.13:49%; 39m., 1.16:25%; 30m., 1.19:07%; 31m., 1.21:44%; 32m., 1.2:24%; 35m., 1.27:13%; 34m., 1.21:44%; 32m., 1.2:24%; 35m., 1.25:27%; 57m., 1.29:22%; 38m., 1.31:21%; 39m., 1.44:14%; 40m., 1.47:16%; 41m., 1.50:22%; 38m., 1.41:21%; 39m., 1.44:14%; 40m., 1.47:16%; 41m., 1.50:21%; 42m., 1.51:27%; 45m., 1.20:212%; 45m., 1.51:27%; 35m., 1.66:13%; 44m., 1.59:14%; 42m., 2.02:12%; 45m., 2.

50m., 2.11:10, Jules Dubols, Farts, Sept. 17, 1892.

to 100 miles—64m., 3.05:23%; 65m., 3.90:37%; 65m., 3.12:53%; 67m., 3.16:18%; 68m., 3.19:32%; 65m., 3.12:53%; 67m., 3.65:23%; 77m., 3.25:30%; 72m., 3.25:31%; 72m., 3.25:32%; 72m., 3.25:31%; 72m., 3.25:32%; 72m., 3.25:31%; 32m., 4.19:23%; 32m., 4.19:23%; 32m., 4.19:23%; 32m., 4.19:23%; 32m., 4.25:31%; 32m., 4.25:3

5.45.03, F. Woller, in 240. 100 against time, Atameoa, Cal., June 10, 11, 1822.

10. 418 miles—England: 110m., 5.33.23%; 120m., 6.33.43%; 130m., 7.03.35%; 74. Waleh, London, July 21, 22, 1892; 140m., 7.30.35%; 74. Brundett, London, July 21, 22, 1892; 140m., 7.30.35%; 74. Brundett, London, July 21, 22, 1892; 180m., 8.16.23%; 190m., 8.50.97%; 170m., 9.25.41%; 190m., 9.25.41%; 190m., 9.25.41%; 190m., 10.30.33%; 200m., 15.137%; 220m., 18.32.35%; 230m., 18.32.35%; 230m., 18.31.37%; 220m., 18.32.35%; 230m., 18.16.37%; 230m., 18.65.37%; 230m., 12.37.00%; 330m., 21.33.05%; 330m., 21.33.05%; 340m., 12.33.35%; 230m., 21.33.05%; 340m., 12.33.35%; 230m., 10.03.01; 750m., 10.21.11; 130m., 7.32.25; 120m., 12.30m., 12.30m., 12.37.00m., 13.37.00m., 1 110

DISTANCE BY HOURS.

RECORDS MADE ON GRASS.

- 1,320 yards—1:352, F. F. Sharpe, London, Rng., Sept. 12, 1911.
 1 mite—2:352, F. F. Sharpe, London, Eng., Sept. 12, 1891.
 2 miles—6:372, F. J. Howard, London, Eng., Sept. 12, 1891.
 3 miles—6:233, H. J. Howard, London, Eng., Sept. 12, 1891.
 4 miles—11:112, H. J. Howard, London, Eng., Sept. 12, 1891.
- 1891. iles-*14:99%, H. J. Howard, London, Eng., Sept. 12,
- 5 miles— 1391. 6 miles— 1391. 316:4736, H. J. Howard, London, Eng., Sept. 12,
- 7 miles— 1891 #19:3756, H. J. Howard, London, Eng., Sept. 12,
- 6 miles— 1891. 9 miles— 1891. -*22:29½, H. J. Howard, London, Eng., Sept. 12,
- *25:21%, H. J. Howard, London, Eng., Sept. 12,
- 10 miles-1891. -*28:09%, H. J. Howard, London, Eng., Sept. 12,
- Without Using Hands -460yds, 43a.; 830yds, 1:223; 1,320yds, 2:43; 1 mile, 2:435; F. Ives, Springfield, Mass., Aug. 28, 1886; 1 mile, 2:45, Wm. Van Wagoner, Providence, R. I., July 16, 1889.

PROM A FLYING START

- 440 yards—America: "27s. A. A. Zimmerman, in compo-tition, Bartford, Ct., Sept. 6, 1893; "233g, against time, H. C. Trier, Springfield, Mass., Joly 14, and W. Windle, same place, Oct. 8, 1892. England: "223gs., J. W. Schoffeld, spainst time, London. Oct. 25, 1892. J. W. Seo yards—"375g., W. W. Windle, against time, Spring-field, Mass., Oct. 3, 1892. W. Windle, against time, Spring-field, Mass., Oct. 7, 1893. W. Windle, against time, Spring-tinle—"205g. W. W. Windle, against time, Springfield, Mass., Oct. 7, 1893.

HORSES AS PACEMAKEES.

The performances recorded in the following table were accoundished on an elliptic sprocket wheel, and the rider was peaced by running horses driven to a suity, having a carvas sail extending from the back of the driver's seat almost to the ground. This contrivance filled the space between the suity wheels, protecting the 'cyclist entirely from the effects of wind resistance, and creating a perity, vacuum that proved of assistance to bitm. While the times are fasher, the performances are not equal in point of merit to the fastest records made under ordinary conditions.

- ditions.
 440 yards—flying start, 25½s; standing start, 31s., 31. 9. Johnson, Independence, Is., Sept. 21, 17, 1992.
 So yards—flying start, 15½s; standing start, 15½s, 41. 8.
 Johnson, Independenc, Is., Sept. 15, 21, 1892.
 1, 320 yards—flying start, 125%; standing start, 1;34½, 42. 8. Johnson, Independence, Is., Sept. 21, 17, 1892.
 1 mile—flying start, 125%; standing start, 2, 14%, 51. 8.
 Johnson, Independence, Is., Sept. 22, 17, 1892.

TANDEM SAFETY BICYCLE.

- 440 yards—America: *37%4. Draper and Gaylor, Spring-field, Mass., Sept. 10, 1691. 'Flying start: *430%4. Buse Brothers, In competition. Buffale, N. Y., June 18, 1892. England: *31%2. C. Von Koppelow and P. W. Schelte-na-Beduin, against time, London, Aug. 25, 1892. Seo yards—America: *1.38, W. Banker and F. Brinker, Detroit, Mich., July 17, 1891. England: *1.05%, A. A. Ziumerman and F. B. Bradbury, against time, Lon-don, July 19, 1892.

1.24,06%; \$5m., 1.25;80%; 34m., 1.29;38%; \$5m., 1.32;23%; \$6m., 1.36;03%; \$7m., 1.37;55%; 38m., 1.40;47%; 39m., 1.43;38%; 40m., 1.66;29%; 43m., 1.49;22%; 42m., 1.52;16%; 45m., 1.65;10%; 44m., 1.55;10%; 45m., 2.03;55%; 47m., 2.07;05%; 48m., 2.10;33%; 49m., 2.12;24%; 50m., 2.16;7%; J. Wass and O. L. Newland, against time, London. Bng. Oct. 25, 1882

RECORDS MADE OVER ROADS,

- rectu mosa England, June 27, 1822.

 197 miles—12.04-10, C. Lucas, Liverpool to London, Eng., Aug. 25, 1822.

 24 hours—1807 miles, F. W. Shoriand, Great North Road, Eng., Soyt. 10, 1822.

 25 miles—2001-25, Herr Schotku, Vienna, Aus., to Trieste, Sept. 22, 1822.

 26 miles—25.07-20, 1822.

 27 miles—25.07-20, 18. H. Carlisle, Edinburg, Scot., to London, Eng., Aug. 16, 17, 1832.

 28 miles—35.37-30, R. H. Carlisle, Edinburg, Scot., to London, Eng., Aug. 16, 17, 1832.

 29 miles—63.25-10, F. Allard, Paris to Nantes, France, and return, July 3-5, 1832.

 29 miles—71.35-30, Jules Terront, Paris to Brest and back, France, Spp. 27-31, 1891.

 29 miles—71.35-30, Jules Terront, Paris to Brest and back, France, Spp. 27-31, 1892.

 20 miles—71.35-40, Great's, Soot., Aug. 13-17, 1892.

 20 miles—19 Laya, H. R. Goodwin, Land's End to John o'Groat's and back, then to London, Eng., June 1-19, 1886.

 Greatest distance ridden without sleep—Fit miles (2)
- Greatest distance ridden without sloop—867 miles, G. P. Mills, in his ride from Land's Rud to John o'Great's, Eng., Oct. 4-8, 1891.

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 30 miles—*1.59:00 D. Albone and R. Tingey, Great NorthEoad, Fig. Get. 2, 1883.

 50 miles—*25.11 h. R. J. Heley and Robertson, GreatNorth Road, Eng., Sept. 7, 1892.

 100 miles—*5h.25.39, J. G. H. Browne and W. M. Crosbie,
 Great North Road, Eng., Apr., Det. 10, 1892.

 12 hours—*1815 miles, J. R. Chark and H. Arnold, GreatNorth Road, Eng., Apr. 13, 1862.

 1665 miles—15, 20:00, T. M. Marriott and F. R. BriggsLondon to York, Eng., Apr., 18, 1892.

 HILL CLIMBING.

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- J.W. Shurman made the accent and descent of Eagle-Rock Hill, in the Orange Mountains, N. J. 24 thness without dismounting, on a selecty machine, in 5.24 cls, Nov. 17, 1888..... Circliumy machine, F. Contingsty-made the ascent and descent seven times without dis-mounting in L48-33, Dec. 1, 1898..... To the summit of: Corey Hill, Boston, Mass., 2.5314, A. F. Banson, Bos-ton, Mass., Oct. 8, 1892.

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 430 yards—America: *23%2, E. C. Anthony, in competition, Hartford Cr., Sept. 1, 1890; \$5%2, G. M. Hendee, against time, Springfield, July 3, 1365..... England: \$5%2, K. G. Crocker, Leicaster, July 10, 1881; *35%2, F. J. E. Archer, against time, Paddington, June 27, 1891..... Association *25068. E. Elliott, Adelaide Oval, N. S. W., Oct. 15, 1838.

 850 yards—America: *1,15%, A. A. Zimmerman, against time, Apringfield, Mass., Aug. 50, 1891; *1,15%; G. M. Handee, against time, Springfield, Mass., Aug. 50, 1891; *1,15%; G. M. Handee, against time, Springfield, W. L. Lambley, in competition, London, July 1, 1991; 1,13%, Raiph Temple, Brillington, Aug. 4, 189; Australia: *1,11, R. Davig, Aslaude Oval, N. S. W., Nov. 7, 1888.

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10m. 27:50-14, B. W. Atlee, time trial, London, Sept. 2, 1991.

13i to 25 miles: America: Professional—IIm., 29:51-5; 12m., 25:58; 12m., 49:145; 14m., 38:31-5; 15m., 49:145; 15m., 49:1

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56 miles—Z.45.26, S. C. Houghton, Great North Road, Eng., Sept. 5, 1891.

100 miles—**4.52.16, J. F. Waleh, Groat North Road, Eng., Ang. 22, 1891.

101 miles—**7.07.25, James Blair, London to Brighton, Eng., and return, July 29, 1891.

105 miles—**12.07.09, F. W. Storfand, London to York, Eng., and return, June, 1892.

21 miles—**15.07.34, R. C. Nesbitt, London to Bath, Eng. and return, Aug. 1, 1891.

The Triplet Machine.

440 yards—"31s., L. C. and E. C. Johnson and A. I. Brown, fling start, Cleveland, O., Sept. 24, 1892.

820 yards—"574s., A. Banker, C. B. Merrill and V. R. Winship, flying start, Obleago, III., Oct. 22, 1892.

Inite—"1074; L. C. and E. G. Johnson and A. I. Brown, flying start, Cleveland, O., Sept. 24, 1822.... Over roads—"2-10. R. Dangurfield, W. W. Arnott and F. Love, flying start, Sipley road, England, April, 1892.

Unicycle Riding,

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Amateur pettormances designated by a*.

40 yards—America: 28a, H. G. Grecker, Springdield, Mass., Bept. 17, 1886. *42s. G. M. Handles. against time. Springdield. Nov. 4, 1885. England: *23s. L. Strond, against time, London, Sept. 17, 1892. 497s., F. W. Allard, Coventry, July 13, 1887.

80 yards—America: *1,274, G. M. Handles, against time, London, Sept. 17, 1892. 497s., F. W. Allard, Coventry, July 13, 1887.

81 yards—America: *1,174, G. M. Hendes, against time, Springdield, Mass., Nov. 4, 1885. 122, H. G. Crecker, Epringdield, Bept. 17, 1892. England: *1,1695. L. Evond, against time, London, Sept. 17, 1892. 1:20, F. W. Allard, Coventry, July 13, 1887.

1,320 yards—America: 2:1078. Henvell, against time, Springdield, Mass., Oct. 2, 1895. *2:1094. R. Cripps, Springdield, Sept. 10, 1880. England: *1,2495. W. O. H. Brainfeld, London, Juno 25, 1891. 2:0195, F. W. Allard, Coventry, July 13, 1887.

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2 miles—England: *5:2245, Dr. B. B. Turner, against time, London, June 26, 1891.

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2 miles—England: *18:095, Dr. B. B. Turner, against time, Bristol, Aug. 23, 1890. H. 3:495, C. C. Taylor, Long Paton, Sept. 18, 1888. America: 14:509. H. G. Crocker, Springdield, Sept. 9, 1885.

5 miles—England: *19:395, Dr. B. B. Turner, against time, Bristol, Aug. 23, 1890. H. 3:395, P. Furnivall, Springdield, Sept. 9, 1885.

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53:48: 18m., 66:57; 19m., 1.00:04; 29m., 1.05:06; 21m., 1.05:07; 22m., 1.07:12; 23m., 1.12; 16; 24m., 1.16; 25; 25m., 1.18; 25; F. W. Alland, Coventry, Oct. 22, 1897. America: Professional—11m., 37:39%; 12m., 41:14%; 13m., 41:44%; 14m., 48:35%; 15m., 52:16; 16m., 56:38%; 17m., 50:23%; 18m., 1.05:38%; 20m., 1.07:38%; 23m., 1.07:38%; 23m., 1.07:38%; 23m., 1.07:38%; 23m., 1.27:36%; 25m., 1.28; 23%; 17m., 1.28; 25m., 1.28; 25m

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TANDEM PATH RECORDS.

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40 yards—America: 425, p. W. C. Chist and P. S. Brown. Springfield. Mass., Sept. 18, 1886. England: *295a. F. W. Schelderms Bedoin and B. W. Crump, Loudon, June 25, 1891. *41s. P. Furnivall and G. Gazebouse, Cambridge, June 15, 1889. W. E. Chist and P. S. Brown. Springfield. Mass., Supt. 18, 1886. England: 117, F. W. Alard and S. Choerrow. Coverney, Aug. 27, 1887. London, June 25, 1891. *41s. Bandler, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 18, 1868. England: 124, F. W. Alard and E. Oxborrow. Coverney, Aug. 27, 1887. *1.595g. F. W. Soheltenne-Bedoin and B. W. Crump, London, June 25, 1891. Crist and P. S. Brown. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 14, 1868. England: 124, F. W. Allard and E. Oxborrow. Coverney, Eng., Aug. 27, 1887. *1.595g. F. W. Soheltenne-Bedoin and B. W. Crump, London, June 25, 1891. Crist and P. S. Brown. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 14, 1828. England: *2, 3135g. F. W. Scheltenne-Bedoin and B. W. Crump, London, June 25, 1891. Crist, and P. S. Brown. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 3, 1838. England: *2, 3135g. F. O. Wilson and E. Darporteld, against time, Panding-ton, July 18, 1800. \$2, 335g. R. H. English and B. Cripps, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 3, 1838. England: *2, 3135g. F. O. Wilson and E. Darporteld, against time, Paddington, July 18, 1890. \$2, 325g. F. W. Allard and E. Oxborrow. Coventry, Aug. 12, 1887. C. Wilson and E. Darporteld, against time, Paddington, July 18, 1890. \$2, 325g. F. W. Allard and E. Oxborrow. Coventry, Aug. 12, 1877. C. Wilson and E. Darporteld, against time, Paddington, July 18, 1890. \$2, 325g. F. W. Allard and E. Oxborrow. Coventry, Aug. 12, 1877. C. Wilson and E. Darporteld, Against time, Paddington, July 18, 1890. \$2, 325g. F. W. Allard and E. Oxborrow. Coventry, Aug. 12, 1877. C. Wilson and E. Darporteld, Against time, Paddington, July 18, 1890. \$2, 325g. F. W. Allard and E. Oxborr

ing and F. T. Bidlake, London, July 16, 1893. By a lady and gentleman—20m. *1.35.51%; 27m., 1.30.14%; 28m., 1.85.25%; 28m., 1.47.53%; 38m., 1.40.24%; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Long Eaton, Oct. I, 1888.
ii0 miles—7.57.50. W. J. Morgan and Louise Armaindo, Lynn, Mass., Oct. 19, 1886.
20 miles—18.31.00, W. J. Morgan and Louise Armaindo, Lynn, Mass., Oct. 19, 1886.
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GREATEST DISTANCE IN ONE HOUS—20 miles 715 yards, F. W. Allard and E. Oxborrow, Coventy, Bug., Oct. 17, 1897. *20 miles 96 yards, Solehema-Reduln and S. W. Grump, against time, Faddington, Eng., Sept. 28, 1890.

TANDEM ROAD RIDING.

50 miles—42h. 19m. 9s., S. D. Begbie and H. Arhold, Great North Road, Eng., Aog. 30, 1992. 100 miles—40h. 30m. 31s., J. E. L. Bates and S. F. Edge, against time, Great North Road, Eng., Oct. 18, 1690. 12 hours—1944 miles, A. J. Wilson and J. J. McCarthy, Great North Ecoal, Brg., Oct. 21, 1891. 1895 miles—134. 9m., M. A. Holbein and P. W. Shorland, London to York, Eng., Sept. 29, 1892. Great Forth Road, Eng., Oct. 3, 1891. Great Better Distance Ridden in 24 Hours—2064 miles, G. P. Mills and K. Tingey, Great North Road, Eng., Oct. 4, 1887.

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Performances by amakeurs are designated by a *.

440 yards—*57s., single scull, straightsway, Edwin Hedley, Newark, N. J., July II, 1891.

15 miles—*7.31, eight cars, straightsway, Atalanta Boat Club, Lake Calumet, Pullman, III., Aug. 9, 1830. [The Cornell University grew rowed the distance in 7.68, at Frilladelphts, July 4, 1829, but the conditions were until the current running very strong.—Ed.].

48.013, four cars, straightsway, Fairmount Rowing Association, Abany, N. Y., July 21, 1855. [The Watkinstersw rowed the distance in 7.695, at Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13, 1877, but the current was very strong].—...

7.59, double scull, straightsway, J. Buckley and W. O'Connell, Portland B. C., Lachine, Canada, Aug. 19, 1822.—...

1826.—... 12.36, single scull, straightsway, Jos. Laing, Lachine, Can., Aug. 19, 1822.—....

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straightaway, Thames Howing Club four gasinst Hillsdales, Putney Aqueduct to Northare, Eng., 8ept. 18, 1882.

25.20, single scall, Not. Matterson, Putney Aqueduct to Mordade, Eng., Oct. 14, 1899.

22.22, single scall, Win. Beach, New Putney Bridge to Mordade, Eng., Oct. 14, 1899.

23.20, scall, Win. Beach, New Putney Bridge to Mordade, Kng., best championship time, hept. 19, 1893.

6 miles 1,406yds.—44:28, four oars, turn, J. Taylor, J. H. Sadler, R. Bagnall and T. Winship, Hallfax, Aug. 31, 1871.

10 miles—1,23:00, single soult, turn, Joshua Ward, Pough-keepsie, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1860.

HEAVY WEIGHT PERFORMANCES. Amateur performances marked with a 3, Hammer Throwing.

Except where otherwise stated, the given weight is that of the hammer head alone.

WITH A RUN.

HANDLE 49T., 7FT. CIRCLE, NO FOLLOW.

HANGLE 4FT., 7FT. GROLE, NO FOLLOW.

8b bammer, handle included, one hand-210ft. Sin., W. L. Coudon, Elkton, Md., Nov. 5, 1892.

10b bammer, one hand-2184ft. 7in., W. L. Coudon, Wilvington, Del., May 10, 1886.

12b hammer, baudle included, one hand: *164ft. Sin., W. L. Coudon, Elkton, Md., Nov. 6, 1892.

14b bammer, one band-11ft. 9in., W. L. Coudon, Wilvington, Del., May 10, 1888.

14b hammer, handle included-*145ft. %in., J. S. Mitchell, Travers Island, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1892.

12cft. 4in., F. Lawless, Cork, Ireland, Sapt. 5, 1899... One hand: *125t. 69fin., W. L. Coudon, Travers Island, N. Y., June 7, 1890.

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21th hammer—*90ft. Sin., C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten hand, Nov. 17, 1388.
HANDLE 4FF., 9FF. CINCLE, NO FOLLOW.
16th hammer, handle included—*187ft., W. J. M. Barry, Manchester, Eng., Sept. 10, 1882. *188ft. 1. J. Mitchell, Newark, N. J., Oct. 20, 1886. *124ft. 25in., C. A. J. Queckborner, Manchester, Eng., July 15, 1891.
HANDLE 4FF., UNLIMITED RUB, FOLLOW.
16th hammer—*126ft. 101n., J. S. Mitchell, Brooklyn, Och. L., 1888.

18th hammer...+118ft. Hin., J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. City, Sept. 29, 1888

HANDLE SFT. 61N., 7FT. Run, No Pollow. 16th hammer—*121tt. 31n., J. S. Mitchell, Limerick, Ireland, Sept. 11, 1887.

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LENGTH OF HANDLE UNLINITED, 7FF. RUN, FOLLOW, 18th hander, handle included, one hand—116ft. 7%in., Maurice Davin, Dublin, Ireland, June 2, 1879.

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HANDLE AND RUN UNLIMITED, POLLOW.

10th hammer, handle included—"136ft. 3in., G. H. Hales,
London, Eng., April 7, 1376.... One hand—"126ft. 4in.,
Maurica Davin, London, May 25, 1887.

HANDLE SFR. SIN., 7FR. RUN. 22D haumer, handle included—90ft., Kenneth McRae, Dublin, Ireland, May 25, 1885.

STANDING.

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HANDLE 6-T. LONG, NO FOLLOW.

8th hammer—One hand: "1518, 2% in., W. L. Condon, Elkton, Md., Oct. 10, 1839 Sorth hands: "1608; Sin., W. L. Condon, Wilmington, Del., May 10, 1883 One hand: "122h. 6in., W. L. Condon, Wilmington, Del., May 10, 1883.... One hand: "112h. 6in., W. L. Condon, Wilmington, Del., May 10, 1883.... One hand: "112h. 6in., W. L. Condon, Wilmington, Del., May 10, 1883... One hand: 116th. 1521... W. L. Condon, Fhiladolphia, Fs., June 8, 1839.

14th hammer—115th. 4in., W. L. Condon, Wilmington, Del., May 10, 1838... "108th. 3in., J. R. Finlay, Canbridge, Mans., May 16, 1831..... One hand: "51th. 6in., W. L. Condon, Wilmington, Del., May 10, 1838... "108th. June hand: "51th. 6in., W. L. Condon, Wilmington, Del., May 10, 1838... Sin. J. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... L. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... L. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov. 17, 1836... C. A. J. Queckberner, Staten 181and. Nov.
HANDLE 4FR. 2FR. LONG, NO FOLLOW. 16th hammer, handle included—117ft. Sin., G. H. John-stone, Pittochry, Scotland, Sept. 10, 1832.

HANDLE SPT. SIN. OUTSIDE SOCKET, NO FOLLOW. hammer-1997. Sin., Duncau C. Ross, Oak Island, Mass., Aug. 29, 1889.

12th hammer—130ft, 56m., J. A. McDougall, New Glasgow, N. S., Sept. 26, 1882.

Putting the Shot.

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Throwing Weights.

7th weight, from shoulder, with follow...*20t. 2in., J. S. Mitcheil, Limerick, Ireland, Aug. 6, 1283.

12p. weight, with follow...-50t. 1in., C. McHardy, Goulburn, Aus., 3an. 25, 1390... 39th. 53th., J. S. Mitchell, Limerick, Ireland, Aug. 6, 1288... 67th., J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. City, Sept. 29, 1885.

12p. weight, without follow...3tf. 5in., Peter Foley, Minwelght, for distance... Unimited run, with follow: America... 38t. 6in., J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. Cot. 25, 1288. Ireland... 35t. 5in., J. S. Mitchell, Clonds Keagh, Sont 9, 1289... Without follow: 30t. 2in., M. Davin, Dublin. July 21, 1877... With 7th. run, no follow: America... 35t. 65t., J. S. Mitchell, Trayors Island. N. Y. Cot. 5, 1282. England: 32t. 5in., G. A. J. Queckberrer, Manchester, July 18, 1291. Ireland... 25t. 1in., G. M. Ross, one turn of body, Pittehory, Sept. 10, 1892... Standing at a mark, no follow: 37tt. 4in., J. S. Mitchell, Toronco, Ont., Sept. 23, 1889... 22th., George Ross, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1883... Ireland... 37th. 2in., G. M. Ross, Pittchory, Sept. 10, 1892... Between the legs, with follow... 25th. 4in., W. J. M. Barry, Mallow, May 14, 1885... Soutand... 37th. 2in., G. M. Ross, Pittchory, Sept. 10, 1892... Between the legs, with follow... 25th. 4in., W. J. M. Barry, Cork, Iroland., April 18, 1831... From the side, without run or follow, one handlessen, 1911... 11, 1912... 1913. S. Mitchell, Ballylanders, Cet. 8, 1837... 38. Mitchell, Ballylanders, Cet. 8, 1837... 1840... Monthall and Medical and Weightts... Drumbhells and Weightts.

Dumbbells and Weights.

length above shoulder, "W. B. Curres, Change, shi, Sept. 10, 1859.

— put up in each hand from shoulder and the right hand one put up twice more, Rugene Sandow, London, Edg., Seb. 8, 1891.

— raised in each hand from door to arm's length above head, dropped to shoulder and then pushed up to arm's length once more, G. W. Lutton, while sitting on a chair, Phinkelphia, Ph., Nov. 23, 1890.

10956 dambbell lifted from floor to shoulder, one hand, then put up to arm's length above shoulder thirty times in succession, one hand, in 37s.; then put up to arm's length above shoulder thirty times in succession, one hand, in 37s.; then put up to arm's elmestuccessively, being first times in all, in 2m. 1095s., including one minute's rest, Wm. Kennedy, Housstoole, Mass., April 21, 1892.

107.3-1656 dumbbell put up with one hand from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder 22 times in succession, *Wm. Conture, Eath, Me., March 1, 1890.

shoulder, 16 thmes, Giulio Sali, Melbourne, Aus., June 12, 1687; *11 thmes, G. D. Parmly, N. Y. City, Feb. 4,

1005/20 dumbbell in right hand and 1000 bell in left hand tossed up from ground to shoulder and then pushed up from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder at the same time, *E. L. Levy, Birmingham, July 23, 1891.

1005 dumbbell put up with right hand from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, at the same time bold-ing out a 805 bell in loft hand, arm extended at right angles to body, *E. L. Levy, London, Eng., Jan 18, 1884.

1892.

1895 dumbbell put up, one hand, from ghoulder to arm's length above shoulder, 27 times, Louis Cyr, Montreal, Cau, Nov. 21, 1895.

199,686 dumbbelt put up, one hand, from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, 25 times, F. Skatler, Vienna, Aus, Dea, 9, 1895. Also, same date, put up the bell with one band from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder three times, standing in the position of a soldier, body erect, shoulders level, and moving only the right arm.

119b dambbell lifted with one hand from floor to shoulder, ther put up, one hand, from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder 27 times, Wm. Conture, 149h., Bath, Me., Feb. 11, 1892.

112b dambbell pushed up, one hand, 14 times from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *E. L. Levy, Birmingham, Eng. Dec. 22, 1891.

Birmingham, Eng. Dec. 22, 1391.
1205 dumbbell put up to arm's length above shoulder 8 times, "E. L. Levy, London, Mayor 39, 1394.
121.65 dumbbell tossed with one hand from ground to shoulder, then pushed up twice, one hand, from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, "R. Walz, standing in the position of a soldier, body cruct, aboutders level, moving only the right arm, Vienna, Aus., April 8, 1892.
121.255 dumbbells, one in each hand, tossed from ground to shoulder once, then from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder twice, "C. Reppel, Vienna, Aus., Jan. 11, 1888.

to shoulder once, then from Shoulder to arm's season above shoulder twice, *C. Reppel, Visuana, Aus., Jan. 11, 1888.

1226 dumbbell in right hand and 12976 bell in left hand pushed up from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder three times simultaneously, then without cassation four times alternately, Zaffarana, London, Feb. 6, 1852.

12676 dumbbell in right hand and 11976 bell in left hand raised from foor to arm's length above shoulder, Eugene Sandow, London, Eng., *Feb. 8, 1891.

126.656 dumbbell in left hand and 124.856 bell in right hand toseed up from ground to shoulder, then pushed simultaneously from shoulder to arm's length shoves shoulder, w.T. nert, Vienna, Aus., April 8, 1892.

1319(in dumbbell litted from floor with one hand, raised to shoulder, but up to arm's length below shoulder, in the condition of the college of the shoulder in the college of the shoulder has the college of the shoulder in the college of the shoulder in the shoulder of hand in 33%3. Whit. Kennedy, House, Colle, Rase, April 23, 1892.

1806 bar bell tossed with both hands 14 times from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *E. L. Levy, London, Eng., Jan. 8, 1892.

189 3876 dumbbell it right hand and 150.3376 bell in left hand tossed from ground to shoulder, then from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, then from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, then from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, London shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *T. T. Levy, Lengt

hand tossed from ground to shoulder, then from shoulder to am's length above shoulder to am's length above shoulder with Therk, Vienna, Aus., Sept. 15, 1831.

160th dambbell put up to arm's length above head while sitting in a chair, G. W. Lutton, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25, 1860.

Nov. 25, 1290.

— raised from flopt to arm's length above head with the left hand. Eligene Sandow, London, Feb. 8, 1891.

16th plate bell raised with left hand from floor to arm's length above head, Eugene Sandow, London, Feb. 8, 1891.

1891.
1900 bar bell raised from ground to arm's length above head, then lowered and brought over head to back of neck, and replaced on the ground, E. L. Levy, ametour, Birmingham, Eng., Nov. 29, 1392.
174th dumbbell raised with either band in one sweep from foor to full arm's length above the shoulder, L. Cyr., London, Feb. 19, 1892.
177th bar bell raised with right hand from floor to arm's length above head, Engene Sandow, London, Feb. 3, 1891.

ingin above head, ingene Bandow, Loudin, res. 5, 1831. dumbed tosed with left band from door to shoulder, then pushed up to arm's length above shoulder, E. sandow, London, Eng., Feb. 16, 1832. Resulted to a shoulder, E. sandow, London, Eng., Roy, Feb. 16, 1832. London, Eng., Nov. 19, 1832. 1925 dumbbell tossed with right hand from floor to shoulder, then pushed up to arm's length above shoulder, E. Sandow, London, Eng., 7eb. 19, 1832. 1835 weight raised from floor to shoulder, and then to arm's length above the head, W. Prance, London, Eng., Nov. 19, 1832.
2016 5oz. dumbbelt tossed up with one hand from floor to shoulder, then pushed up with one hand from floor to shoulder, then pushed up with one hand from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, *R. A. Ponnell, N. Y. City, Jan. 51, 1874.

length above shoulder, "F. Stachr, Vienna, Aus., Dec. 17, 1886.
242.blb dumbbell tossed ap with both hands from ground to shoulder once, then pushed up twice from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder. "J. Bader, Vienna, Aus., Jan. 11, 1882.
245.8lib dumbbell tossed up with both hands from ground to shoulder none, then thritee from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, "F. Stachr, Vienna, Aus., Dec. 9, 1896.

length above snounce; at the strong from floor to arm's 9, 1895.
2696 bar bell raised with both hands from floor to arm's length above head, Eugene Sandow, London, Eng., Feb. 8, 1891.
26.499 bar bell tossed with both hands from floor to aboutder, then 7 times from shoulder to B'ru's length above shoulder, "W. Tuerk, Vienna, Aus., April 8, 1892.

shove shoulder, "W. Turrk, Vienns, Aus., April 8, 1832.
285B dimpbedt raised with one hand from ground to shoulder, then pushed my from shoulder to strow length above shoulder, one hand, Louis Cyr, St. Henri, near Montrois, Gan., Nov. 2, 1839.
27326 dimbbedt tossed with right hand to thigh, then to shoulder, and then pushed to sam's length above shoulder, she then pushed to sam's length show to shoulder, she then pushed to sam's length showe shoulder the stillet rising slowly to an erect position, Louis Cyr, London, Eng., Feb. 18, 1832.
273-285B dumbbell tossed my with both hands from ground to shoulder on the twice then twice from thoulder to straw's length above shoulder, "C. Reppel, Vienna, Aus., Jan. 3, 1838.
301b bar bell raised with both hands to cheat, then pushed to straw's length above shoulder, Louis Cyr, London, Eng., Feb. 18, 1852.
313-35 har bell tossed up with both hands from floor to shoulder, then to sam's length above shoulder, "W. Tuerk, Vienna, Aus., Sept. 16, 1891.
4875 (two dumbbells attacked to a cord shout 57t. long), lifted with one flager, Louis Cyr, St. Henri, near Montreal, Can., Nov. 2, 1856.
Louis Cyr raised a clumbbell weighing 1652/m to his shoulder with one hand, then straightened his stra at a square angle with his body, holding the bell at stra's length horizontally, and britting.

Weight Lifting.

66h weight raised with middle fuger of each hand to shoulder, then pushed up to arm's length above shoulder with either hand 6 times, W. France, Love don, Eng. Feb. 27, 1832.

2226h man, eached in 10th chair, with dumbbell weighing 25/5 in his lap—a total weight of 2558—lifted with one hand and placed on a platform raised 18/2in. Fundamental field. Report to the floor, Wm. Kennedy, Housaboute, Mass., April 28, 1832.

1892 1892, Mark, dead weight, lifted with hands alone, *C. G. Jefferson, Clinton, Mass., pec. 10, 1890. 1442, th, hands alone, David L. Howd, Springfield, Mass., March 27, 1893. *1,384B, H. Leussing, Cincinnati, O., March St. 1890.

3.2425, harness lift, J. W. Kennedy, Lynn, Mass., April 2, 1832.

Arness lift, *W. B. Curtle, N. Y. City, Dec. 20, 1868.
 Scoth, harness lift, *W. B. Curtle, N. Y. City, Dec. 20, 1868.
 Scoth of pig 1900 raised by Louis Gyr, pushing up With back, arms and legs until the plank holding two was Hited clear of the treatles on which it rested—Bortbler-ville, Can., Oct. 1, 1838.
 C. D. Breed lifted, with one hand, from the floor, a barrel of four weighing, with stures 200/4b, 240 times in one minute, Lynn, Mass., Dec. 18, 1834.

JUMPING.

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Amakeur performances designated by a *.
Running long lump, with weights—America: 23ft. 3/sin.,
Ohas. H. Biggar, Guelph, Ont., Oct. 15, 1879. . . . Without weights—America: *23ft. 6/sin., E. W. Johnston,
Guelph, Ont., Oct. 18, 1879. Irgland: *23ft. 2lm., F.
Davin, Monasteravan, Aug. 30, 1885, and Portarington,
Sept. 15, 1885. Biggland: *23ft. 6in., C. B. Frg. London,
April 8, 1892.
NOTE—Inth. Howard cleared a distance of 22ft. 7ic. et

Sept. 18, 1882. England: *231. Onc. C. B. Fry. London, April 8, 1892.

NOTE.—John Howard cleared a distance of 29ft. 7in. at one running jump, namy of weights, at Obester tace-course, Eng., May 3, 1894; but as he took off from a solid blook of word, lft. wide, 2ft. long, Sin. thick, wedge shaped, and raised sin. in front, the performance cannot form a record as against jumps made on level ground.

Standing long jump, with weights. Romeo. Mich., Oct. 3, 1879; *25t. 92fon. 16bb durnbelle, L. Helwig, Brock. J. 1879; *25t. 92fon. 16bb durnbelle, L. Helwig, Brock. J. Darby, Dudley, Eng., May 28, 1890; *21ft. 32fon. J. Darby, Dudley, Eng. May 28, 1890; *21ft. 31ft. J. Duckgrotth, Bradford, July 24, 1899. *11ft. 19. J. Duckgrotth, Bradford, July 24, 1899. *11ft. 19. J. Duckgrotth, Eng. Apr. 26, 1896. *Without, Villy, Sept. 4, 1884; *19ft. 92ft. H. M. Johnson, N. Y. Villy, Sept. 4, 1884; *19ft. 92ft. H. M. Johnson, N. Y. Villy, Sept. 4, 1884; *19ft. 89ft. Apr. 8, 1892. England; *22ft. 145n., J. Darby, Dudley, May 26, 1893; *21ft. Sn., J. J. Trebu, J. Darby, Dudley, May 28, 1893; *21ft. Sn., J. J. Trebu, J. Darby, Dudley, May 28, 1893; *21ft. Sn., J. J. Trebu, J. Darby, Dudley, May 28, 1893; *21ft. Sn., J. J. Trebu, J. Darby, Dudley, May 28, 1893; *21ft. Sn., J. J. Trebu, J. Darby, Glasgow, Soot, Dec., 1889.

Hitch and kick-*9ft. 1ln., C. D. Wilbur, Annapolis, Md., June 8, 1886, and *E. W. Goff, Albany, N. Y., April 22, 1892.

HORSE

Distance jumping—378., over water, Chandler, ridden by Capt. Broadley, Leamington, Eng., March 22, 1847; 341., over turiles, Calverthorpe, Engiand; 536., over wall, Lottery, Liverpool, Eng., High Jump—Avieties: 78. 351n., Filemaster, ridden by Madame Marantette, over bars, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23, 1891. 78. 3521n., Rosebery, over a pole held by hands only, instead of by ropes and strups, Chiutra, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1891. — France: 68. 51n., Tasmanla, Rouen, Oct. 2, 1892. — England: 68., Tasmanla, London, April 2a, 1892.

AMATEUR HURDLE BACING.

- 1887.

 100 yards, 8 hurdles, 36t. 6in. high—13½%, H. L. Williams, N. Y. City, Sept. 20, 1890. 8 hurdles, 2ft. 6in. high—12½%, A. F. Copland, N. Y. City, Oct. 20, 1838.

 125 yards, 16 hurdles, 3ft. 6in. high—America: "15½%, H. L. Williams, N. Y. City, May 30, 1891; H. H. Morrell, Monreal, Gan. Sept. 24, 1824; W. H. Henry, San Francisco, Cal., May 30, 1894; ... 15½%, D. D. Bulger, Ballebridge, Ire. Aug. I. 1892 England: 188, C. N. Jectson, Oxford, Nov. 14, 1885; W. R. Foliack, London, April S. 186; C. F. Datt, London, July 3, 1838, and S. Joyce, Crewe, June 30, 1838; D. D. Bulger, London, July 2, 1822... 183, 1, W. Matger, sgunnet time, Canterbury, N. Z., Feb. 6, 1892.

SACK RACING.

25 yarda—is., John MoMath, Ayr. Can. Aug. 7, 1836.

50 yarda—is., John MoMath, Ayr. Can. Aug. 7, 1836.

50 yarda—is., James Smith, Siln. seak, Ayr. Can. Aug. 7, 1836.

50 yards—is., J. M. Sason, Buffalo, N. Y., Ayril, B. 1831.

50 yards—is., J. M. Nason, Buffalo, N. Y., Ayril, S. 1831.

75 yards—is., S. D. See, Brockiya, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1836.

100 yards—is., S. D. See, Brockiya, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1836.

101 yards—is., J. M. Nason, Buffalo, N. Y., July II, 1831.

1831. — Over ten hurdles, Hin. high—is., Y., July II, 1831.

Nason, N. Y. Olty, Sept. 29, 1833.

SWIMMING.

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Performances by anatour are designated by a *. Except where otherwise stated, the following performances were accomplished in baths of in open water where the performers were not appreciably assisted by tide water or current.

:2416 yards-1414s., A. Taylor, straightaway, Marylebone

Baths, London, Eng., Oct. 3, 1883, and W. Henry, same baths, Oct. 2, 1833.

25 yards—*1455s. W. C. Johnson, straightaway, still water, Locust Grove, L. I., Aug. 10, 1890.

100 feet—*254g., v. C. Johnson, N. Y. City, Feb. 4, 1891.

40 yards—*254g., straightaway, J. Haggerty, Lambeth Baths, London, Eng., Aug. 18, 1886. *244g.s., A. Taylor, Lambeth Baths, Sept. 17, 1885.

Lambeth Batha, Sept. 10, 1883, and W. Siew-Jones, same, Sept. 17, 1883.

49 yards—Sig., turn, W. Biew-Jones, Marytobons Baths, London, Eng., Oct. 2, 1883.

50 yards—Sig., W. C. Johnson, straightaway, still water, Locust Grove, L. I., Aug. 10, 1890.

60 yards—3885a, A. W. Burghard, one turn, Ealing, Eng., July 13, 1891.

72 yards—488a, 2 turns, W. Henry, London, Eng., Dec. 23, 1894.

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15 yards—25 4s., W. G. Johnson, straightaway, still water,
Locust Grove, L. J., Aug. 10, 1890.

19 yards—51s., J. Haggsrty, I burn, Lambeth Baths, London, May 8, 1887.

**22s., W. Knowles, I turn, Lambeth Baths, London, Cot. 7, 1889.

**33fc., 3 turns, W. Hanry, Westminster Aquarlum, London, March 7, 1837.

5 yards—**1 108/s, W. Henry, 3 turns, London, Eng., Oct.

96 yards—* 2, 1688.

86 xintis—*1.064; W. Henry, 3 turns, London, Eng., Oct. 2, 1838.
100 yards—England: 1.1354; J. Hayrerty, 4 turns, Blacknown Batks, Heys, 29, 1898.
100 yards—England: 1.1354; W. Golg, J. Haggerty, straightway, Hollingworth Lake, Rochdelo, Sept. 18, 1833.
*1,95%, J. H. Fyers, 2 turns, bath, Lelessier, Sept. 18, 1852.
America: 1.1354; W. C. Johnson, Still water, straightsway, Locust Grove, L. L., Aug. 19, 1890. Across light thick, *1,165%, H. Braon, Travers Island, Aug. 25, 1838.
Australia: *1,054, Ernie Cavill, sgainst time, university contame, South Melbourne, Aus., Jan. 24, 1891.
108 yards—*1,155, W. Henry, Fitzary Baths, London, Eng., Jan. 12, 1836.
109 yards—*1,256, W. Henry, 5 turns, Fitzary Baths, London, Eng., Nov. 10, 1895.
109 yards—*1,256, W. Henry, 5 turns, Fitzary Baths, London, Eng., Nov. 10, 1895.
109 yards—*1,256, J. Nuttall, London, Eng., July, 1891.
*1,45%, J. Nuttall, Rochdale, Eng., Sapt 22, 1828.
*20 yards—*1,256, J. Nuttall, London, Eng., July, 1891.
*40,187, J. Nuttall, Rochdale, Eng., Sapt 22, 1828.
*40,187, America: *2,148, R. C. Wallace, Chicago, Oct. 10, 187.
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America: *2,148, R. C. Wallace, Chicago, Varias—*2,2004; W. Evans, 9 turns, Manchester, Rug.
200 varias—*2,2004; W. Evans, 9 turns, Manchester, Rug.

150 yards-1:352, J. Nuttall, London, Eng., July, 1891.

*1/884, J. Nuttall, Rochdale, Eng., Eapt 22 1858.

160 yards-1:554, J. Nuttall, Sturns, Lamboth Estha, London, Eng., Oct. 18, 1898. *2:3025, J. Nuttall, Sturns, Lamboth Estha, London, Eng., Oct. 18, 1898. *2:3025, J. Nuttall, Sturns, Lamboth Estha, London, Eng., Oct. 19, 1890. *2:40, W. Beant, 9 turns, Manchester, Eng., Oct. 19, 1800. *2:40, W. Beant, 9 turns, Manchester, Eng., Oct. 19, 1800. *2:40, W. Beant, 9 turns, Manchester, Eng., Oct. 19, 1800. *2:40, W. Beant, 9 turns, Manchester, Eng., Sept. 23, 1911. America: *2:3325, A. Maffort, Locust Grove, L. I., Sept. 8, 1892. See "Estha, 1907. *1884. *2:455, W. Evens, against, through and the fertomances."

250 yards-1905, J. Nuttall, London, Eng., Oct. 18, 1888. *2:15, J. Nuttall, Jondon, Bapt. 6, 1890. *2:15, J. Nuttall, Jondon, Eng., Oct. 18, 1898. *2:15, J. Nuttall, London, Eng., Oct. 18, 1898. *2:15, J. Ruttall, London, Bapt. 6, 1890. *4:255, J. Nuttall, London, Bapt. 6, 1896. *4:255, J. Nuttall, London, Eng., Oct. 18, 1888. *4:255, J. Nuttall, London, Bapt. 6, 1898. *5:194, J. Nuttall, London, Bapt. 6, 1898. *5:1954, J. Nuttall, London, Bapt. 6,

1990.
600 yards—5:40, J. Flaney, Westminster Aquarlum, London,
Eng., Dec. 19, 1883.
640 yards—8:43%, J. Nuttali, 15 turns, London, Eng., Oct.
16, 1890.
650 yards—11:04, A. Meffert, 5 turns, Locust Grove, L. L,
Rept. 8, 1890.
720 yards—9:53%, J. Nuttali, 17 turns, London, Eng., Oct.
12, 1900.

29 pand = 9:35½, J. Nuttail. 17 turns, London, Eng., Oct. 16, 1890.
770 yards = 14:26, A. Meffort, 6 turns, Locust Grove, L. I., 8ept. 8, 1839.
880 yards = 11:04½, J. Nuttail. 19 turns, London, Eng., Oct. 16, 1890.
880 yards = England: 12:08½, J. Nuttail, Roy. Aq., London, Dec. 4, 1890.
13:48½, J. J. Collier, open, sthi water, 3

turns, Hollingworth Lake, July 7, 1883. *13;43% S. W. Gressley, Expec Conal, 2217da, course, July 6, 1891. America, "15;23%, E. Hartley, Torrace Baths, Alameda, Cal., July 27, 1892. *1992. *1

980 yards—19:23%, J. Nattall, 22 turns, London, Eug., Oct. 16, 1920.
980 yards—*18:16%, A. Meffert, 8 turns, Locust Grove, L. L., Sept. 8, 1888.
1,000 yards—England: 13:54%, J. Nuttall, 23 turns, Lambeth Baths, London, Eng., Oct. 16, 1890, 15:45, J. J. Collier, Still water, Hollingworth Lake, Aug. 23, 1884, *16:20, H. Parker, Welsh Harp Lake, London, July 31, 1871. America: *17:53, C. Benedict, Montreal, P. Q., L. 100 yards—England: 17:25%, J. J. Collier, Hollingworth

ner. Anii water, Hollingworth Lake, Aug. 23, 1893, 1871. America: "H'23, C. Benedict, Montroal, F. Q., Aug. 24, 1889.

1,100 yards—Bagland: 17.254, J. J. Collier, Hollingworth Lean, Aug. 32, 1884. America: "20:12, A. Meffert, 9 turns, Locust Grove, L. I., Sept. 8, 1895.

1,210 yards—England: 21.054, J. J. Collier, Hollingworth Lean, Aug. 32, 1884. America: "20:12, A. Meffert, 9 turns, Locust Grove, L. I., Sept. 8, 1895.

1,210 yards—England: 21.054, J. J. Collier, Hollingworth Lake, Aug. 23, 1884. America: "23:01, A. T. Kenney, Lakeyette, Fa. Ang. 27, 1892.

1,251 yards—England: 21.054, J. J. Collier, Hollingworth Lake, Aug. 24, 1894. J. J. Collier, Hollingworth Lake, Aug. 24, 1894. J. J. Collier, Hollingworth Lake, Aug. 23, 1894. America: "26:4145, A. Meffert, 13 turns, Locust Grove, L. L. Sept. 8, 1895.

1,501 yards—73:130, A. Meffert, 14 turns, Locust Grove, L. J. Sept. 8, 1895.

1, 101 yards—13:130, A. Meffert, 14 turns, Locust Grove, L. L. Sept. 8, 1895.

1, 101 yards—13:130, A. Meffert, 14 turns, Locust Grove, L. J. Sept. 8, 1895.

1, 101 yards—14:140, J. J. Collier, Westminster Aquantium, London, May 30, 1895. 2:1395, J. W. Gress-ley, Open. Still water, Exoter, Aug. 13, 1892. America: "22:433, A. T. Kenney, 1 turn, Lakayette, Pa. Aug. 27, 1892. See "Remarksble Fatrormances."

15 miles—34:535, W. R. Weleschbern, straightaway, with moderate tide, N. Y. City, July 21, 1875.

3 miles—34:735, H. Pavicer, straightaway, with the tide, Thames River, Eng., July 22, 1871.

3 miles—34:735, H. Pavicer, straightaway, with moderate tide, N. Y. City, July 21, 1875.

3 miles—34:63:30, A. P. Douglass, straightaway, with moderate tide, N. Y. City, July 71, 1878.

3 miles—46:67:46, Eugene Mércadier, with strang current, but in rough water american Lake, 1882.

5 miles 65yds. (about)—71.12:27, A. Ibbott, long diatance champloundly of Thames River, Eng., July 28, 1891.

3 miles—46:67:46, Eugene Mércadier, with strang current, but in rough water american lake, 1895.

5 miles (about)—51:00, Tept. Matthew Webb, bower, Eng., 10

I, 1890.

Ernest Vou Schoening swam, unassisted, from Pier I, N. Y.
City, to pler at Norton's Point, Coney Island, and return, about twenty miles, in 2h. 26m., Aug. 22, 1890.
N. T. Collings swam a half miles every hour for forty-clight
hours—Rochdale Baths, Eng., Feb. 16, 16, 1878.

LADY SWIMMERS.

150 yards—2:40, Miss Mand Howarth, Wood's Baths, Glossop, Rmr., Oct. 11, 1290.

mile—3:5444, Miss Theress Johnson, Devonshire Baths, London, Eng., Oct. 31, 1873.

miles—1:21 27, Miss Laura Saigeman, Hastings Baths, King, Sopt. 22, 1872.

miles—2:02:4744, Miss Laura Saigeman, Hastings Baths, Rag., Sept. 23, 1872.

miles—2:02:4745, Miss Laura Saigeman, Hastings Baths, Rag., Sept. 23, 1872.

miles—2:25:00, Miss Agnes Beckwith, without assistance, Thances River, Eng., July 17, 1878.

Eng., Sect. 25, 1879.

D miles—6.25 30, Miss Agnes Beckwith, without assistance, Thames River, Bug., July 17, 1878.

31 consecutive hours awam, without assistance, by Miss Bidth Johnson, Blackpool Buths, Eng., May, 1830.

100 hours (not consecutive) swum out of 127—Miss Agnes Beckwith, Westminster Aquarium, Sopt. 12-13, 1830.

SWIMMING ENDER WATER—113948, IR., James Finney, Blackpool, Eng., Oct. 20, 1832; 194948, T. W. Reilly, Stockport Borough Hetha, Eng., July 4, 1837.

STAYING UNDER WATER—4m. 25/2a, James Finney, Canterbury Music Hell, London, Eng., April 7, 1836... Sm. 18c., Miss Annis Johnson, Pavilion at Sisckpool Eng., Aug. 27, 1839.

SKATING,

Amateur performances are designated by a*. The time given below for performances in which the akateus were materially aided by the wind does not stand as record against time accomplished under conditions that were perfectly fair, but will prove useful for the purpose of comparison. 75 yards—485a, S. D. Sec, straightaway, Courdandt Lake, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1835; with wind, 184a, S. D. Sec, same place, nec. 27, 1835.

100 yards—405a, G. D. Phillips, Harlem River, N. Y., Jun. 27, 1835; with wind, 405a, S. D. Sec, Courdandt Lake, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1836.

120 yards—4154a, G. D. Phillips, straightaway, Courdan, t Lake, Doc. 26, 1835.

130 yards—4154a, G. D. Phillips, straightaway, R. Y. Chty, Jan. 27, 1835; with wind, 4154a, G. D. Phillips, Courtinandt Lake, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1836, and S. Jes, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4154a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See, same place, Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4154a, S. D. Feb. 21, 1836; backwards, with wind, 4155a, S. D. See

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220 yards—"2298, G. D. Phillips, straightaway, Courtlandt Lake, N. Y. Jee, 29, 1883; "1928, with strong wind, R. D. See, Courtlandt Lake, N. Y. Feb. 25, 1886.

300 yards—"3198, G. D. Phillips, straightaway, Courtlandt Lake, N. Y. Dec. 30, 1883; "2948, G. D. Phillips, straightaway, which mid. Courtlandt Lake, N. Y. Jen. 21, 1885.

230 yards—"3198, G. D. Phillips, straightaway, with wind, Courtland, Feb. It, 1877.

430 yards—America: "3378, H. P. Moshier, straightaway, Washington Lake, Newburg, N. Y., Jen. 29, 1890.

432, Axel Paulsen, 4 Jap to mile track, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jan. 24, 1824. England: "8428, J. C. Hemment, 4 Jap track, London, Jan. 31, 1890.

433 yards—Holland: "1228, A Norseng and K. Pander, Amsterian, Jan. 8, 1890. At St. John, N. B., 124, Hobe Dingee, Victoris Rink, Jan. 28, 1991. America: "1358, J. F. Denoghne, straightaway, with strong wind, Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1892: "14358, A. Paulson, 4 Jap track, Domine, track, Jan. 31, 1890.

1,230 yards—England: "2,1878, J. P. Donoghne, trial against time, one turn, Lingay Fen, Jan. 11, 1887, 1384, W. Lovedsy, one turn, Lingay Fen, Jan. 11, 1887, 1384, W. Lovedsy, one turn, Lingay Fen, Jan. 11, 1887, 1384, W. Lovedsy, one turn, Lingay Fen, Dec. 24, 1891; "1,335, d. See, one turn, Lingay Fen, Dec. 24, 1891; "1,335, d. See, one turn, Lingay Fen, Dec. 24, 1891; "1,335, d. See, one turn, Lingay Fen, Jan. 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11, 1887, 11,

Feb. 2, 1384. 1% miles—6:33, A. Pauleen, 4 lap track, Brooklyn, Feb. 2,

13 milea—45:43, A. Paulsen, 4 lap track, Brooklyn, Feb. 2, 1834.
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 5,000 metres—5:12%, O. Fredericksen, 9½ laps, Stockholm, Sweiten, March 2, 1890.
 to 25 miles—Norway: 2 miles, 5:45%, Harald Hagen, Christiania, Feb. 3, 1992; S miles, 3:45%, Harald Hagen, Hamar, Jan. 3, 1852; Emiles, 15:11, Harald Hagen, Hager, Jee. 27, 1891. Amazeu-Holland, 2m, 6:10%, Joseph F. Donoghue, 4 lap track, Amsterdam, Jan. 6, 1891. 3m., 2, 33%; jm., 13:16%, Joseph F. Onoghue, Orange Lake, N. Y. March 3, 1890.

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5m. 15.2674; 6m. 21.332; 7m. 25.10%; 5m. 25.45%; 5m. 35.315; 10m. 35.549; J. F. Donogine, Newburg, N. Y. Feb. 7, 1891, 11m. 91.174; 12m. 45.67; 13m. 47.3854; 14m. 61.385; 19m. 1.00.99; 20m. 14.3775; 21m. 17.39; 22m. 12.4854; 23m. 1.20.35; 17m. 10.344; 13m. 1.05.35; 19m. 1.00.99; 20m. 14.3775; 21m. 17.39; 22m. 12.4854; 23m. 12.353; 12m. 12.345; 25m. 12.4854; 23m. 12.353; 12m. 12.3415; 25m. 12.595; 12m. 12.353; 12m. 12.3415; 25m. 1.35.25; 12m. 12.3415; 25m. 1.35.25; 12m. 12.3415; 25m. 1.35.25; 12m. 12.3415; 25m. 1.35.25; 12m. 12.3415; 12m. 12.3516; 12m. 12.3

145 miles inside of 190., John Ernis, 9 rap track, Cincago, III., 187.
 180 to 421 miles—150m., 44.57:45; 200m., 68.44:35; 200m., 78.05:3; 500m., 92.06:00; 320m., 107.39:00; 400m., 198. 45:00; 420m., 198. 47:00.
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R St. Clair Millard skated 22 hours, 20m. rest, Cincinnati, O., Kareb 5, 4, 1995.

Miss Anna Clars. Jagerisky skated 50 hours, 30m. rest, Detroit, Mich., Jun. 29, 25, 1865.

Detroit, Mich., Jun. 29, 25, 1865.

JUMPRIS ON SKATES,—Biuming long jump, *16ft. 21m. B. D. See, Courblandt Lake. N. Y., Jan. 17, 1865. Running high jump—26ft. 15½in. A. P. Camacho, N. Y. City, Feb. 9, 1885; roll skates, *03t. 05½in., A. F. Camacho, Greanpoint, L. I., March 5, 1855.

OVER HURDLES—2209/25., 6 hights, 2ft. 31n. high, *28½a., £. lewin, Montreal, Oan., Feb. 8, 1859.

BACKWARD SKATING—850 yards, 1351; mile, 8:11; 2 miles, 6:12; 25 miles, 8:27; 8 miles, 10:14, C. T. Gillespie, St. John, N. B., March 18, 1892.

ROLLER SKATING.

MOLLER SEATING.

1 mile—England: 2:056, Frank Delmont, London, Aug. 27, 1890. Americs: 5:11, Kenneth A. Skinner, Boston, Mass., June 17, 1895.

2 miles—England, 6:056, Frank Delmont, London, July 26, 1890. America: 6:175, Kenneth A. Skinner, Boston, Mass., June 17, 1885.

5 miles—9:285, Kenneth A. Skinner, Boston, Mass., June 17, 1885.

4 miles—12:43, Kenneth A. Skinner, Boston, Mass., June 17, 1885.

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5 miles—England: 15.41, W. Curtia London, Aug. 2, 1850. America; 15.50%, Kenneth A. Skinner, Boston, Mass., June 17, 1853.
60 miles—2.53:30, J. A. Snovdon, Central Hall, London, Rng., May 11, 1892.
82*ENTY-TWO HOUR RACE, 12 HOURS DALLY—12 hours, 178 5-15 miles; 24 hours, 835 6-15 miles; 36 hours, 433 8-15 miles; 34 hours, 656 12-15 miles; 36 hours, 678 10-15 miles; 37 hours, 807-15 miles; 40 hours, 678 10-15 miles; 72 hours, 807-15 miles, J. A. Snowdon, London, Bug., April 4-0, 1892.

SNOWSHOE RACING.

Amateur performances marked by a *.

100 yards—111/8, skeleton shoes, J. D. Armstrong, Montreal, Can., Feb. 22, 1871. 412a, John Marray, cross country snowshoes, Montreal, March 14, 1861; J. D. Armstrong, regulation shoes, Montreal, Feb. 1, 1873, and W. R. Thompson, regulation shoes, Montreal, Narch 5, 1881, skeleton shoes, F. O. Wood, Montreal, March 5, 1870.

150 yards—*16)6s., skeieton shoes, C. Ross, Kontreal, Feb. 19, 1670, and E. Erwin, cross country shoes, March 5, 1884, 1995.

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220 yards—258., regulation chocs, W. R. Thompson, Montreal, Feb. 5, 1884.
40 yards—1105. Asteleton shoes, J. D. Armstrong, Montreal, March 8, 1871. *1.07%, regulation chocs, J. Baird, Montreal, March 8, 1886. 1.04. Thos. Moffatt, against time, Monreal, Cap. Feb. 28, 1886.
830 yards—25.25, T. Moffatt, Montreal, Peb. 16, 1884.
Walking—41884, J. Gaudry, Montreal, March 27, 1885.
1,000 yards—31.6, regulation chocs, W. Mowatt, Montreal, Feb. 10, 1877.

Walking—Vices, J. Gaudry, Routreal, March 27, 1886.
1,000 yards—S.16, regulation shoes, W. Mowatt, Montreal, Feb. 10, 1877.
1,230 yards—4.12, skeleton shoes, J. P. Scholes, Montreal, Feb. 22, 1871.
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 71-16 miles—*1.08:50, E. B. Richardson, cross country shoes, Haltinx, N. S., Feb. 15, 1838. Walking: *1.18:20, B. Irwin, cross country shoes, Montreal, Feb. 14, 1863. OVER HURDLES.

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J. D. Armetrong, Ottawa, Can, March 22, 1869.... Over 6h., St. ligh... 168, regulation shoes, R. S. Summerhayes, Montreal, Feb. 12, 1879.... Over 6h., St. high... 168, regulation shoes, R. S. Summerhayes, Montreal, Feb. 12, 1879.... Over 4h., At., 188, regulation shoes, J. D. Armetrong, Montreal, Feb. 20, 1869... Over 4h., At., 188, regulation shoes, J. Ametin, Montreal, March 18, 1879.

125 yards, 4h., 3t. high... 218, roes country shoes, F. O. Wood, Montreal, Feb. 28, 1883.

130 yards, St. hurdles... 198, cross country shoes, E. Erwin Montreal, March 11, 1885.

230 yards... 4h., 3t. hin. high... 23s., oross country, E. Lamontagne, Montreal, Feb. 23, 1883.

240 yards... 4h., 3t. hin. high... 1254, skeleton shoes, J. D. Armetrong, Montreal, Feb. 22, 1889.

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RIFLE SHOOTING.

Where not otherwise stated, the count is Creedmoor; bull's eye, 6 points wise stated, the count is Creedmoor; bull's eye, 6 points of 3-At 1.000yds, W. H. Jackson, Boston, Mass., 75 out of 3-At 1.000yds, W. H. Jackson, Boston, Mass., 1878; J. E. Willeer, Creedmoor, L. L., Sept. 18, 1878; J. E. Willeer, Creedmoor, L. L., Sept. 18, 1878; L. W. J. W. J. W. J. Willow, Catasitti, N. Y. May 3, 1822.

22 out of 84-G. H. Wonkworth, 200yds, Massachusetts target Coull's syre 19, Dover, N. H., June 14, 1834.

23 out of 195-F. J. Dotan, 310, 900, 1,000 yeards, 7 shots at each range, Creedmoor, L. L., Sept. 28, 1853.

26 out of 100-40b D. Cameron, 200 and 500 yards, military rife, 55 pull. Carson Oity, Rev., Sept. 14, 1838.

30 out of 100-40c 100 carson, 101y, Rev., Sept. 14, 1838.

30 out of 100-40c 11, 1832; H. G. Birby, Boston, April 6, 580, 180.

out of 165—Will B. Chapman, 500yda, military rife, 8es Clrt. N. J., Sept. 10. 1892.
 out of 120—W. F. Thompson, 200yda, Massachusetty target, Walnut Hills, Mass., Nov. J. 1890.
 out of 160—W. M. Farrow, A. R. C., 1,000yda, 30 shots, Creatmoor, L. I., Sept. 17, 189.
 out of 180—Cule Mandlin, 800, 900 yards (225 out of 225 at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards), Western Union Junction, Wis., Aug. 27, 1834.

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136 out of 156—E. F. Richardson (31 consecutive bull's eyes),
260 yall, of hand, 56 cai. Maynard ride, Lawrence,
26 May, 167 Labor 15 shots at each range, a bull's eye
counting 4. Oresdomoor, L. I., Sept. 28, 1876.

137 out of 180—Major Henry Fulton, American team, 809,
290, 1,00 yards, 15 shots at each range, a bull's eye
counting 4. Oresdomoor, L. I., Sept. 28, 1876.

180 out of 220—Frank Hyde, 28, Cd, 1,000, 1,00, 1,000 yards,
19 shots at each Ideance, Brinton, M. J., Oct. 12, 1876.

180 out of 220—Frank Hyde, 28, Cd, 1,000, 1,00, 1,000 yards,
18 shots at each alleance, Brinton, M. J., Oct. 12, 1876.

281 out of 220—Frank Hyde, 28, Cd, 1,000, 1,000 yards,
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181 military ride, Oreedmoor, I. J., Aug. 23, 1894.

242 out of 220—Frank Benton, Mass. Sept. 12, 1899. C W. I.

243 military ride, Oreedmoor, I. J., Aug. 23, 1894.

244 out of 230—Frank Benton, Mass. Sept. 12, 1899. C W. I.

255 out of 230—B. Hovey, 230/48, military ride, 45 cal., 60 pell, 30 shots, Sin. bull's eye, San Francisco, Cal., May
16, 1895.

255 out of 230—D. Meyer, 200/48, military ride, 45 cal., 60 yalots, Riunt carny bull's eye, Saloin, San Francisco,
Cal., Oct. 4, 1891.

25 out of 230—F. R. Bull, Bloyds, Springfield, Mass.,
August, 1886.

25 out of 250—D. Meyer, 200/48, military ride, 45 cal., 60 yalots, Sinner bull's eye, Saloin, San Francisco,
Cal., Oct. 4, 1891.

25 out of 500—Adolph Strecker, twenty shots at rigg tar180 shots at each range, Creedmoor, Sept. 25, 26, 1879.

26 out of 500—Adolph Strecker, twenty shots at ridge tar180 shots at each range, Creedmoor, Sept. 25, 26, 1879.

27 out of 500—Moyard, Charles, Dec. 15, 1898.

27 out of 500—Moyard, Behots at each instance, Creedmoor, L. C., Sept. 22, 22, 1879.

285 out of 500—Moyard, Behots at each name, son, 900, 1,000 yards, 10 shots at each range, Dollymount, Ireland, June 29, 1889.

286 out of 1,600—Moyard, Behots at each range, Lower maker, 190 yards, 190 yards, 190 yards, 190 yards, 190 yards, 190 yards, 190 yar

REVOLVER SHOOTING.

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1.733 points in 200 shots (100 daily), standard American 200yds, rife terret, 60yds, 44 cal. Russian model army revolver, factory amountation, W. W. Bannett, Koston, Mass., Dec. 6, 1837.
200 points in 200 shots, 8,478 in 400 (100 daily), above conditions. Ira. A. Paine. Springfield, Mass., and Providence, R. I., July 47, 1838.
4,258 points in 500 shots, some conditions, F. E. Rennett, Springfield, Mass., and Providence, R. L., July 48, 510 points in 500 shots, some conditions.

5,379 points in 600 shots, same conditions, Ira A. Paine, Providence, R. I., Dec. 13, 1857.

TRAP SHOOTING.

200 pigeons killed in succession—R. D. Fulford, 20yds, rise fence boundary (about 20yds.), Hurlingham rules, gun

fire engines, hose companies, etc. PLAYING.

PLATING.

3620. 107-51. —Washington Steam Fire Engine and Hook and Ladder Company No. 7, solid stream, 1900t. of 25 in. hose, stamesod 60 feet on each side, 15 in. nozele, steam pressure 1800b. and water pressure over 300b. Wilmington, Del., July 20, 1839. Steamer, Amoskeag second class machine.

3490b. Sin.—Steam Fire Engine Company, Ko. 11, solid stream, 501b. of 35 in. nozele, not tached to a 4 foot breast pipe, 1300 steam pressure, 2400b water pressure; 1801 teet thrown perpendicularly, Chicago, 181, Oct. 11, 1830.

3200b.—Washington Steam Fire Engine and Hook and Ladder Company No. 7, solid stream, 1900t. of 35 in. hose, 15 in. horde, steam pressure 1900b, water pressure over 300b.—Witmington, Del., July 20, 1339. Steamer, Amoskeag second class machine.

3201b. 210.—Bagie Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 7, solid stream, 1900t. of hose, 15 in. horde, steam pressure over 100b.—Wilmington, Del., July 20, 1339. Steamer, Amoskeag second class machine.

3201b. 210.—Bagie Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 7, solid stream, 1900t. of hose, 15 in. horde, steam separators, 50th of hose, 13 inch nezzle, Croole, No. 5, New Orleans, Aug 24, 1678.

3231b. hand separatus, built by Abel Shawk, Cincinnati, C., July 8, 1837.

MAEING STEAM AND THROWING.

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Steam made from cold water and solid stream thrown 16th.—3m. 85dm. Engine No. 2. Seattle Fire Department, time friel, rogelation bose, 15dm. nozzle, 57dm. water in boller; in 4m. from lighting fire threw 13th. 9h.; 5m. 12th.; 5m., 15th. 9h.; 7m. 14th. 6h.; 3m. 15th.; 11m., 25th.; Seattle Wash. Sept. 16, 181. Engine bulk by Aberns Manufachuring Company. Chocumati, O., second size machine, weighing 7,2008. All the men working on engine and hose during trial were regular members of the Seattle fire department. HOSE COMPANY RACES.

186% yards—315%, Steamer Co., No. I, running 100yda, attaching to hydrant and laying two lines of hote. 200t. in each, putting on two pipes and gatting water; time taken from pistol shot till water came through both novales—Frainingham, Mass. Oct. 3, 1861.
250 yards—25%, Brerstt Huse Co., 250ft. of hose on cart, Il meh. Boulder, Col., Aug. 25, 1835. 25%a. Black Hawk Hose Co., 250ft. of hose on cart, Black Hawk.

- tion, taying 200th hose (lumper carrying 200th), breaking coupling, and getting water, Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 9, 18th.

 250 peride, -34%, 1, 18. Orman Hose team (professional runners), rounding 550th to hydrant, laying 200th, of hose, presking coupling, putting on pipe and getting water, Davier, Col., Aug. 27, 1898, yarda—25a. Steamer Co., No. 1, running 207gda, ettaching to hydrant and laying 200th of hose, putting on pipe and getting water; time taken from platol shot till water came through nozaie, Framingham, Mass., Oct. 3, 1891.

 500 yards—39a., J. D. Serviss Hose team of Amsterdam, N. Y., dry ron, running 200yds, to hydrant, staching, unreeling 200th of hose, breaking coupling and putting on pipe, each three hill curns, 4076 cert, earrying 500th, of cotton rubber Hose from 100th, early 100th, of cotton rubber Hose from 100th, early 100th, to cotton rubber Hose from 100th, 1

433% yards—1:08 Drake Hose Co., 18 men, running L0006, laying 300th hose, getting water, Tituaville, Ps., Aug. 23, 1881.

23, 1834. Maple City Hose Co., No. 1, light duty cart, 16 men, laying 3005, righer lined linen hose, concling to hydrant and putting on pipe, Hornellaville N. Y., July 18, 1877.

Superson of the service of the service of Butfungton, Yt., 20 men, light duty cart, laying 300t, regulation hose, Fort Henry, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1876.

880 yards—2:234, Windsor Hose team, 12 men, running 78076s, laying 300t, hose, cart 600h, Hallax, N. S., Aug. 11, 1886.

HOOK AND LADDER COMPANIES

HOOK AND LADDER COMPANIES.

500 feet-25%, Poudre Valley H. and L. Co., Everett H. and L. Co., and Rough and Ready H. and L. Co., they raised 25th ladder and chinber grasped top rung, Roulder, Col., Aug. 26, 183.

500 feet-25%, Everatt Hook and Ladder Co., 250ft of hose, Boulder, Col., Aug. 26, 185.

500 yards-45%, York Hook and Ladder Company, Mo. 1, of York, Neb., 25 men, raising a 20th ladder, weighing 50th ladder and gramping top rung. Kearney, Neb., July 21, 1857.

500 feet-25%, York Hook and Ladder Company, Mo. 1, of York, Neb., 25 men, raising affit, ladder and and an action broad and the company of the collection of the collect

Ladderman J. A. Inman, of St. Louis, ran fifty feet and ascended a 24th ladder in 5s. Pago, Dak., July 12, 1885.

.... C. R. Elliott van 50th and climbed 24th ladder, starting from pistol, in 5s., Stoux Falls, So. Dak., June 25, 1881... Henry Gillott ran 50th, and ascended to too of 50th ladder in 5kg., Muscakine, Iowa, June 15, 1882.

COUPLING CONTESTS.

turns, 64ge bipe, 25m, long, carried, Red Cloud, Neh, July 19, 1883.

Standing 5th from coupling—Single: 15gs. G. R. Brett, pipe above head, broke coupling, 3 turns, put on pipe, 3 turns, 24m, 55 pipe, becatur, 111, Oct. 16, 1883.

Standing 5th from coupling—Single: 25g. G. R. Brett, broke couplings, 3 turns, put on pipe, 3 turns, 24m, 55 pipe, the catur, 111, Oct. 16, 1883.

Decrease of the coupling of the coupling and pet on pipe, 5 turns, 24m, 50 pipe, the catur, 111, Oct. 16, 1883.

T. Cornelius and C. Mott, broke coupling and pet on pipe, 5 cap 3 full turns—Kessney, Neb., Aug. 31, 1888.

Standing 5th from coupling—Single: 4s., Tony Cornelius, 57db 24m, pipe, carried from the start, Red Cloud, Nob., July 12, 1889.

Standing 5th from coupling—Single: 4s., Tony Cornelius, 57db 24m, pipe, carried from the start, Red Cloud, Nob., July 12, 1889.

Standing 5th from coupling, each three full threads, 58vice pipe, 24m long and 55gb, carried from start, service couplings, and put on pipe, each three full threads, 58vice pipe, 34m long and 55gb, carried from start, service coupling, eight threads, 3vith 5ft, of rubber lined hose on each end, 54gb, 24m, pipe, carried all the way, Red Cloud, Nob., July 19, 189; T. S. Lippy and H. Hinne (conditions same as in single), Fargo, N. D., June 20, 1890.

HYPOHRO (10-15gs, Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 32, N. Y. P. D., automationly fasteding harness, men outside quarters and horses away from engine when gong sounded, N. Y. City, May 31, 1831; also by Engine Co. No. 7, same conditions, N. Y. City, Nov. 7, 1835.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Queenstown, 17s., to New Yorks—56, 14b, 24m, Greenwich mean time, City of Paris, International Navigation Co. (American line); sailed 314 p. w., Oct. 13, artived 5.34 s. M. Oct. 19, 1892. Time computed from Baund's Rock lightship to Sandy Hook lightship, adding the 25m for difference in time. Distance sailed, 2,725 miles. Best 24 hors run, 530 miles. Average speed per hour, 20,70 miles. Postete postage.

— 5d, 16h, 31m., mean time, Teutonic, White Star line; sailed 2.05 p. M. Aug. 13, scrived 1.35 A. M. Aug. 19, 1892. Time computed from Dannt's Rock to Sandy Hook lightship, adding 5h, for difference in time. Best 24h, run during trip, 517 miles. 2,775 miles.

— 5d, 25h, 7m., mean time, Umbria, Cunard line; sailed 1.33 p. w., July 51, arrived 7.05 a. w., Aug. 6, 1992. Time computed from Dannt's Rock to Sandy Hook, run during trip, 517 miles. 2,775 miles.

— 5d, 25h, 7m., mean time, Umbria, Cunard line; sailed 1.33 p. w., July 51, arrived 7.05 a. w., Aug. 6, 1992. Time computed from Dannt's Rock to Sandy Hook, adding th. 35m. for difference in time.

— 6d, 15h, 41m., America, National line; sailed 11.30 a. w. May 29, arrived 6 Ja. W. Cut. 7, 198. Computed from Roche's Point to Sandy Hook, adding 4h, 35m.

New York to Queengkown—5d, 19h, 57m., Greenwich mean time, City of New York, International Navigation Go. (American line); sailed 82 p. H., Aug. 17, arrived 4,17 p. w., Aug. 33, 1992. Time computed from Sandy Hook adding 4h, 35m.

Son, for difference in time. Distance sailed, 2,184 miles. Average speed, 20,11 kinots per hour.

— 5d, 21h, 34m., mean time, Teutonic, White Star line; sailed Oct. 21, arrived 2,45 p. M., Oct. 77, 1893. Time computed from Sandy Hook lightship to Dannt's Rock, deducting 5h, 5r difference in time. Best 24h, run during trip, 433 miles.

— 6d, 1b, 16m., mean time, Gutheria, White Star line; sailed Oct. 21, arrived 2, 25 p. w., Oct. 77, 1893. Time computed from Sandy Hook lightship to Dannt's Rock, deducting 5h, 5m. Greenwich from Sandy Hook to Rinesie, deducting 4h, 55m.

— 6d, 1b, 16m.,

Southampton, Eng., to New York—6d. 11h. 44m., mean time, Fuert Bigmarck, Hamburg-American Packet Oo.; sailed Loz F. R., April 23, serviced 3.16 F. M., April 23, 1992. Time computed from the Needles to Sandy Hook lightship, adding 8h. for difference in time.

6d. 21h. 22m., mean time, Bpres, North German Lloyd line; spiled 4.50 F. M., Aug. 12, arrived 2.20 L. M., Aug. 19, 1891. Time compand from the Meedlas to Bandy Hook lightship, adding 4h. 62m. for difference in

time.

New York to Havre, France-7d. Sh. 25m., mean time, La
Boutgoghe, French line; sailed 9.35 A. M., Nov. 18, arrived II P. M., Nov. 25, 1837. Computed from Sandy
Hook to Havre 63, 189 miles), deducting sh. 5dm. for difference in time. To Paris, 7d. 12h. 25m., mean time,
La Touraine, French line; sailed 10 A. M., July 23, acrived 12.30 A. M., July 30, 1892. Bistance run, 5,171
miles. Computed from tarve to Sandy Hook, adding
4h. 56m. for difference.

Bremerbayen to Battimova. Md.—11d. 14h. 16m. mean

miles. Computed from Navve to Sandy Hook, adding th. 55m. for difference.

Bremerhaven to Battimore, Md.—Ild. ish, 10m. mean true, Weimar, North German Lloyd line; sailed 1.25 F. M., July 2, servived 10 F. M., July 3, 1831, Time computed from outer lightship to Cape Benry, adding 5b. 25m. for difference in time. Beat 2sh. run, 281 miles. Total distance, 5,85 nautical miles.

New York to Galvestore, Taxes—6d. 2h. 25m. (actual running time, 6d. 16h. 5ml., Alamo, S. Bisk master, N.Y., and T. S. S. Co.; sailed 4.40 P. M., 76b. 27, arrived 6F. M., March 5, 1886. Computed from dock to dock, adding th. 23m. for difference in time. Bunning time is competed from Scotland Lightship to Key West sea buoy; Soling in, and from latter buoy coming out to where ship was stopped for pito off Galveston sea buoy; Gistance between those points, 1,356 miles.

Galveston to New York—5d. 2th. 12m. (actual running time, 5s. 4th. 55m.) Alamo, S. Risk master, N.Y. and T. S. S. Co.; sailed 6.25 F. M., Sept. 30, arrived 3 F. M., Oct. 6, 1885. Computed from dock to dock, deducting 1h. 23m. for difference in time. Distance, 1,391 miles.

New York to Havana, Cuba—3d. 3h. 33m., Newport, N.Y. & C. M. line; sailed 4.65 F. M., May 70, arrived 1.5 A. M., 24, 1822. Computed from Sandy Hook to Morro Castie, adding 33m. for difference in time.

3d. 1th 3m., mean time, City of Puebla, N.Y., H. and M. line; sailed 5.00 P. M., June 13, arrived 3.30 A. M., June 3 May Hook to Morro Castie, adding 35m for difference in long. Carty of Puebla, N.Y., H. and M. line; sailed 5.65 F. M., June 38 arrived 7.8 F.

Havena to New York—2d. 23h. 45m., City of Puebla, N. Y., H. and M. line; salled 6.58 p. m., Jone 30, arrived 7.48 p. M., Joly S. 1883. Compused from Morro Castle to Sandy Hools, deducting 35m. for difference in time. Fastest

Hook, deducting 33m. for difference in time. Fastest passage.

— 3d. 56m., Newport, N. Y. and C. M. line; sailed 5.55 p. tr. July 23, arrived 7.24 p. m. July 25, 1831. Computed from harbor to Sandy Hook, doducting 33m.

New Orleans, La., to New York-4d. Ill., San., El Sud., Southern Pacific Company; sailed 11.10 A. M., Aug. 18, sardwed 11.45 p. A. Aug. 23, 1822; from dock to dock. Time from bar to bar, 4d. 5h. 50m. One hour deducted for difference in time, but no deduction made for time lost in putting off pilot 44 the pass, or the boarding officer at New York quarantine. Fastest passage.

— 4d. 17h. 50m., Eureka, L., and T. R. R. and S. S. Co.; sailed 12 M. July 31, Sarlived 5.20 A. W. July 31, 1825. Computed from what's to wharf, deducting lh. for difference.

Computed from Wharf to wharf, deducting th. for disfarance.

New York to New Orleans, La.—id. 21h. 45m., El Sol.
Southern Packtic Company; sailed 8.40 r. w., May 30,
arrived 12.25 r. M., June 4. 181; from dock to dook,
adding one hour for difference in time.

6d. 2h., Eureks, L. and T. R. R. and S. S. Co.; sailed
6 r. M., Dec. 23, arrived 6 r. M., Dec. 31, 1895. Computed
from dook to dook, adding in for difference.
Aspinwall to New York—6d. 5h. Som., Henry Chancey;
sailed 6.55 a. M., Nov. 13, arrived 11.20 r. M., Nov. 19, 1855.
Computed from pler to pier.
New York to Nassen, N. P.—3d. th. 45m., Gienfuegos; sailed
4.45 r. M., Feb. 14, arrived at suchorage 6.30 r. M., Peb.
17, 1893. No time allowance; 75th meridian standard.
Yokohama, Japan, to New York—Steamer Glenshiel, Gleb
line, sailed dune 4, arrived July 30, 1897, carrying cargo of 5.100 tons of tea.
Yokohama, Japan, to San Francisco, Cal.—12d. 1th. 35m.,
Chins, Pacific Mall S. S. Company; arrived 5opt. 15,
1892.
Hong Kong, China, to San Francisco, Cal.—18d., Oceanic.

Hong Kong, China, to San Francisco, Cal.—18d., Oceanic, Ocoldents I and Oriental line, quarantined at Honolulu, H. L. 19h., and ran from the islands to San Francisco in a little over six days. Arrived March 14, 1802.

Cape Town, S. Af., to Plymouth, Eng.—16d. 1th. Ibm., Dunotter Castle; arrived Dec. 8, 1890. Steaming time, 18d. 2th.

166. 6t.
Southampton, Eng., to Cape Town-15d. 2t. 10m., net sceaming time. Scot, Union S. S. Company; sailed July 25, errived Aug. 19, 1891.
Yokohama, Japan, to Victoria, B. C.—Mail steamer Empress of Japan; sailed Aug. 19, arrived 4.24 A. M., Aug. 29, 1891; mails conveyed by special train to New York, caught steamer City of New York at 5.29 A. M., Ecpt. 2, and arrived at Quéenstown, Ire., in twenty days from Yokohama.

Best 24 hours tun by an ocean steamer—350 miles. City

Next 24 hours run by an open steamer—830 miles, City of Paris, International Navigation Co. (American line), Oct. 18, 1872.
Ban Francisco, Cal., to New York, around Cape Horn—

72d., steamer Mineola; stopped at Pernambuce, Sam. Diego and St. Lucia; arrived Feb. 4, 1892,

SAILING VESSELS.

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New York to Liverpool, Eng.—Isd. Ih. 25m., Red Jacket.
1884. From Hook to her at Liverpool.
Liverpool to San Francisco—39 days, Young America; 98
days from Conneber lightening to anchorage; 187-8.
Yokohama, Japan, to San Francisco, Cal.—21d. Ib., barkJames Stanford, 1,116 tons, Capitaln Roynolds, arrivad.
Jan. 2, 1886.
Hong Kong, China, to New York—33 days, English tsaglip Gleinavon; sailed May 28, arrivad July 19, 1886.
New Colesans to Liverpool—25 days, Richard Ryland; 1871.
Liverpool to Melbourne—62d, Jas. Baines; return in 80d.
New York to Melbourne, Amatralia—73 days, Nightingale.
Ealtimore, Md., to Liverpool—13d, 7n., Mary Whiteringe.
Boston, Mass., to Liverpool—12d, 6h., James Baines.
San Francisco to Boston—76 days, Northern Light.
New York to Shanghae, China—66 days, Nabob.

RIVER STEAMERS.

26 miles in one hour by the South America, Hudson River, 76 miles in Sh. 39n. 39a, Mary Fowell, New York to Fougli-keepies, N. Y., Aug. 6, 184.
125 miles in Sh. 18m. Chrysopoli, Sucramento to San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31, 1881.
15 miles in 6h. 21m., Alida, New York to Albany, N. Y. New Orleans, La., to Natchez, Miss.—16h. 36n. 47a, R. E. Lee; icht 8.41.25 A. M., Oct. 27, Arrived 1.181.2 A. M., Oct. 28, 1830.

New Orleans to St. Louis, Mo.—3d. 18h. 14m., R. E. Lee; left. 4.55 P. M., June 30 arrived 11.09 A. M., July 4, 1970.

YACHT SAILING.

**S miles—3h, 52m, 3/2, centreboard sloop Puritan, from off buoy 18, Bay Ridge, L. I. around Sandy Hook lightship and back to buoy 15, on West Bank (N. Y. Y. C. course), Aug. 24, 1836.

**Daunt's Rock, frish cosat, to Sandy Hock, U. S., scheoner Cambrie. Royal Harwich Y. C., Eng., match with Dauntlees, N. Y. Y. O.; salled 2.29 r. a., July 4, arrived 4.47 r. X., July 27, 1876. Distance, 2861 miles. New York to Cowsa—15d, 21h, 55m., schooner Henricite, N. Y. Y. C., 305 tons, rare with Yesta and Fleetwing, Satioti distance sailed, 3,105 miles—18cq, 11 to 23, 1863.

Stapleton, S. L., to Five Fathom lightship, 5ap aday, N. J., and Sack to Sandy Hook lightship, 18n, 39m., schooner, Dauntlees, Oct. 25, 28, 1876. Distance, about 22 miles, New York to Queenstowt, Ireland—12d, 3h, 3em. 69s., schooner Sappho, N. Y. Y. C., 310 tons; sailed 5.22 a. M., July 28, 2471ved Aug. 9, 1899. Computed from State, Island to Queenstown light.

Larchmout, N. Y., to New Loodon, Ct., about 90 miles—th, 34m, 57s., steam yacht Atalanta, July 16, 1895.

In Miles—9h, 34m, 31s., schooner Constellation, N. Y. Y. C.; race from Vineyard Haven to Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 3, 1899.

STEAM LAUNCHES.

830 yards, straightsway, with tide 49/5a, Norwood, figainst time, Thames River, near New London, Ct., July 1, 1892.

1 mile, straightsway, with current—2:019, Yarkee Doodle, against time, Schuyikill River, Philadelphia, Fa., July 4, 1892.

2 miles, Straightsway, with tide—4:234. Norwood, Thames River, near New London, Ct., July 1, 1892.

12 miles shough—3:3-90, Norwood, Fort Hamilton to dock at Sandy Hook, M. J., N. Y. Say, Aug. 13, 1891.

PRIZE RING.

Longest Bare Kunckle Battle on Racord—6h. 15m., James Kelly and Jonathan Smith, near Neibourne, Australia, Nov., 1825.
Longest Bare Kunckle Battle in England—6h. 5m., Mike Madden and Bill Hayes, Edenbridge, July 17, 1829.
Longest Bare Kunckle Battle in America—1h. 30m., J. Pitzpatrick and James O'Neil, Berwick, Maine, Dec. 4, 1860. Longest Glore Fight—5h. 35m., Danny Mechani and P. Kerrigan, 5oz, gloves, 100 rounds, draw—San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27, 1890.
Largest Amount over Fought for—845,000 (purse \$25,000 and stake \$21,000), J. J. Corbett and J. I. Sullivan, gloves, 21 rounds, lh. 25m., New Orleans, Sept. 7, 1892.
Largest Stake ever Fought for—24,560, Jack Couper and Woolf Bondod, Zr rounds, lh. 27m., Port Elisabeth, South Artics, July 29, 1889.
Largest Stake Fought for In England—22,000, Tom King and John C. Heenan, Wadhurst, Dec. 10, 1863.
First Fing Fight in America—Jacob Hyer and Thos. Beasley, in 1816.

BAILBOADING.

1 mile-57s., Engine 395, drawing a combination car, two-day coaches and a Pullman car, Central R. R. of N. J., between Fanwood and Jersey City, Nov. 18, 1892. En.

gineer, Henry Peck. Weight of engine and tender, lik tona.

102 tona
2 miles—Im. 16s., Englie 385, drawing four cars, as above,
N. J. C. B. R., between Fanwood and Jersey City, Nov.
18, 1828.
24 miles—Im. 48s., englies and three heavy cars (weight,
230 tons), Ehinecille station to tunnel near diarrett
son's, N. Y. Central R. R., Sept. 1s. 1891.
3.1 miles—2m., englies, two petitor cars and a dining reom
car, P. R. R., Abardeen to Perryman's, N. J., March 10,
1830.

cat. P. R. R., Aberdeen to Ferrymania, N. U., March 10, 1890.

4 milee-2an. 43s., Engine 385, drawing four cars, N. J. C. R. R., between Somerton and Farkiand, Nov. 18, 1892.

5 miles-3an. 25s., Engine 385, drawing four cars, N. J. C. R. R., between Somerton and Farkiand, Nov. 18, 1892.

6 miles-4an. 30s., engine 386, drawing four cars, N. J. C. R. R., Somerton to Farkiand, Nov. 18, 1892.

10 miles-4an. 18. engine 206, two ordinary day coach, P. and R. R. B., Bettiayres to Neshody Falls, N. J., March 10, 1890.

10 miles-4an. 18., engine 206, two ordinary coaches and a heavy private car, N. Y. Division P. and R. R. R., Ag. 27, 1891.

14 miles-41m., locomotive Hamilton Davis and six cars, N. Y. Central R. R., 1896.

15 miles-41m., locomotive Hamilton Davis and six cars, N. Y. Central R. R., Sept. 14, 1891.

18 miles-11m., isocial with conveying the Duke of Wellington, Paddington to Sloogh, Eng.

21 miles-36m., special extra 953 and two cars, Pennsylvania R. R., Morrrieville to Germantown Janction, Pa., May 6, 1835.

14 miles-36m., special extra 953 and two cars, Pennsylvania R. R., Rahway to Trenton, N. J., May 6, 1835.

15 miles-45m., 390; special train conveying newspaper correspondents, 18st 1635 miles in 18m., Washington Junction to Washington, D. C., June 10, 1884.

16 miles-47m., boad guage supine Great Britain, exarriages and vans, Paddington to Didoot, Mog., May 11, 1838.

18 miles-42m. 30s., ongine No. 366 and one ordinary day coach, P. and H. R. R., Wayne Junction, Pa., to Hound

168.
64.9 miles—49m. 30s., engine No. 376 and one ordinary day coach, P. and H. R. R. Wayne Junction, Pa., to Bound Brook, N. J. March 19, 1890.
69.2 miles—50m., engine 356 and one ordinary day coach, P. and R. R. R. Piniadelphia (Minth and Green Streets) to Bound Brook, N. J., Narch 10, 1890.
792, miles—57m. 49s., engine and three heavy cars, Syracuse to Fairport, N. Y. Central R. R., Sept. 14, 1891.
75. Fairport to East Buffslo, N. Y. Central R. R., Sept. 14, 1891.

West Coast Flyer, London to Opews, Eng., Aug. 6, 188.

2229 miles—th. Hm., special train of engine and three coaches, conveying party to opening of Hotel Corporan, Pennsylvania R. K., actual running time, th., Jersey City to Washington, D. C., Nov. 28, 1891.

351 miles—Shim., engine and three heavy carr, New York to Fairport, D. Yostral R. E., Spei, 14, 1891.

362 miles—Th. M. Wastral R. E., Spei, 14, 1891.

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364 Carrier of Market Company and three heavy care, New York to East Buildon, N. V. Central R. R., Spei, 14, 1891.

365 A. Landon T. L. Contral R. R., Spei, 14, 1891.

367 A. Central and Hudson River R. R., train weighing 391, 700h; fastest time ever made by so heavy a train, June 22, 1891.

368 Miles—250. (actual running time, 1911. Sym.), special train conveying Washington newspaper correspondents from Convention, Chicago, Il., to Washington, D. C., June 7, 8, 1884.

Jersey City to San Francisco, Cal., 325. Sym. 15s., Jarrett & Faimer's train, combination passanger, mail and beggage car and a Fullman holei car, June 16, 1876.

No slop between Farsey City and Pittelung, Pa.

5,546 miles—4d, 120, Sym., James L. Flaod and party, in private car Grasunere; left San Francisco, Cal., Oct.

24, at 7.00 p. m., arriving at Grand Central Depot, N. Y. City, at 10.37 A. M., Oct. 29, 1891.

2,929 miles—855. 30 m., President Hijah Smith and two friends, regular train on Pennsylvania R. R. from New York to Chicago, and from there by special train to Portland, Ore, 1893.

Vancouver, R. C., to N. Y. City—Special train, conveying the malls brought from Yorkolama, 1940. hy the steamer Empress of Japan; left Vancouver at 1 p. M., Ang. 29, Canadian Pacific and N. Y. Centrai R. Rs., arriving at Grand Central Depot at 4.48 p. m., Sept. 2, 1891.

HEAVY TRAINS—100 loaded coal cars, averaging 18 one of a car, hunded over the Philadelphia and Brie R. R. by engine 2,083, Jersey Shorts to Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 4, 1886..., 170 box cars, 20 loaded, basied over some road by engine 2,023, Williamsport to Sunday, Pa., Oct. 5, 1880..., 180 loaded cars brought into New Orleans, La., by one engine, over Mississippi Valley R. R., Dec. 7, 1888. Gross weight of freight, 1,844,331 pounds; of freight and train, 5,442,631 pounds.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, FOOTBALL AND LACROSSE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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TYPE BETTING—Joseph McCann, using three-quarter double cases, solid million, 25 ems measure, reprint copy, with helpers to empty sticks, set 1,000 ems in 29m., 2,122 ems in jh., 3,500 ems in jh., 2500 ems, 2500 ems in jh., 2500 ems, 2500 em

minlon, 15 5-6 cms to alphabet, 25 cms measure, in 2tha, two lunings daily, in 50m. each, W. C. Barnes, Chicago, III., Jan. 11-17, 1335. With lovor case revenued aane type, 266 cms in 30m. W. C. Barnes, same time. Blindfolded, 1,005 cms in its., W. C. Barnes, same time. Blindfolded, 1,005 cms in its., W. C. Barnes, same time. Blindfolded, 1,005 cms in its., W. C. Barnes, same. QUAIL EATING—Two qualis daily, between 4 and 6 cclock P. M., for 30 consecutive days, B. W. S. Walcott (al. 10 cm), and the color of
981. B. C. Leonard, 1974, boz. rod, N. Y. City, May 24, 1338.

BILLIARD PLAYING—Best run at three ball carom rail game, 2,572, Harvey McKenns, Boston, Mass, Dec. 21, 1527. Average, 4624. Bost at four ball carom game—1,572, Harvey McKenns, Boston, Mass, Dec. 21, 1527. Average, 4624. Bost at four ball carom game—2,682, 1528. Average shoeson, match of 3,00 points, 600 per neight), Paris, France, Jan. 20-Teb. 3, 1882; bost in principle. Paris, France, Jan. 20-Teb. 3, 1882; bost in principle. Sol. J. E. Heiser, 600 point match, N. Y. City, Food, 1894. Bost at English spot barred game—1,67, Mr. Tyler, Westminster Adultino. foodom, 1891.—English spot stroke game—3,398. W. J. Fealt, 16,000 up. London, Nov. 3-3, 1890. ... Balk line game—2,01, doc. Bellaceter, in 200 point match with M. Plet, Paris, France, October, 1822.

PIGEON MINTING—Best day's work—540 miles, by the six birds, Missy, Balfour, Ledy Hawk, Rath, Bover and Stanley, from Elba, Ya., to Providence, R. I. between 622 at M and 645 F. M. June 28, 1892. Best average speed, 1,155 yards per minute. Messes distance flows by homing pigeons—1,132 miles, by Frad Bowers, Darby and Joseph, from Peniscolia, Fla. to Fall River, Mass., July 24-aug, 8, 1892. ... Best average speed for Atterfeen birds—1,733 yards per minute, 324 miles, Giman E. Hook's Sleepy, from Lyons, N. Y., to New Hedford, Mass., July 29-31, 1890. Broke American record for more than 252 and less than 300 miles. ... 740 miles in 24, 30 m., go and return—Bertin to Metz, Aug. 19, 11, 1890.

in 34h, 30m, go and revents.

11, 1890.

BALLEL BARS—Three successive arm jumps, without swing: *19tt, S. Strasburger, N. Y. Otty, Nov. 10, 1873.

With swing: *19tt, 9ln., A. B. Conger, N. Y. City, Nov. 10, 1873.

E. F. Guy, amiteur, raised himself by the arms, between the parallel bars, 34 consecutive times, and afterwards, with a 76th dumbbell stateched to his fest, raised himself in same manner 6 times—Montreal A. A. Gymnasium, Montreal, Can., Nov. 14, 1891.

OYSTER AND CLAM OPENING—100 oysters opened in 3m. 36/3, wm. Lowney, Philadelphia, Fa., March 28, 184, 500 in 25m. 185, 6corgs Schillman, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1,000 in 45m. John Lahey, N. Y. City, April 2, 1885; 1500 in M. 22m. 35/3, 2,000 in M. 5m. 49, 24m. 25m. 35/3, 2,000 in M. 19m. 84, and 2,000 in th. 19m. 54, 86. 19m. 84,
Srighton, Reg., and Deck, IN Milles, in 11. 50m., June 8, 1833.

IOEROAT SAILING—15 miles—25m. 49s., 24m. 39s. (heats), M. J., Jan. 22, 1838. 39 miles—25m. 49s., 24m. 39s. (heats), Haze, Poughteepsle, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1838. 35 in less. 30m. 5s., Dreadmaght, Redbenk, N. J., Jan. 26, 1834.

2UOITING—Win. McGregor played 23 ringers in Hun. 30s., 30 in 20m., 70 in 30m., and 100 in 43m., Chelses, Eng., July 6, 1878. Nelly Pearson pixthed 100 ringers in 2h. 43m. 5s., Philledelphia, Nov. 10. 11, 1896.

2UMPING THE ROPE—Frank Uncles made 2,000 consecutive jumps with a skippling rope, without a miss or skip, in 14m. 39s., Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1891.

DIVING FOR COINS—34 half penines pixels up with the mouth, without use of hands, at one dive—J. Finney, Manchester, Eng., March 3, 1892.

HORSESHOE TURNING—Feter Haley turned 100 shoes in 1h. 47m. 47ks. Shenandoah, Fa., Jan. 29, 1897...... Sixbeen old shoes taken of four horses, and the horses reshod, in 33m., W. Lowdon, Prigo, N. D. Dec. 5, 1991.

BOTTLE CARNYING—O. Golding walked and van 10 miles in 11h. 35m. 21s., carrying on his head a 2gal. stone bottle, neck downward, and not touching same during the journey—Royal Aquarlum, London, Eng., April 30, 1892.

BRICKLAYING—Frank Stoewaha laid 182 bricks in 2m. 3ks., using trowel and potting in cross joints, Chicago, III, Oct. 12, 1837.

PICKING GEESE—George B. Randall killed and dry plekad one hundred and three geess, averaging 111/15 each, in Ph. 35m., Taunton, bo sled Taumany Haji, flying start, Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1857.

PADDLING CANCE—One mile in 9m. 28., A. F. Mackeudrick, Jassap's Neck, L. I., Aug. 20, 1830.

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City, May 30, 1891.
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New Haven, Ct., June 15, 1838.
Yards run—36s., W. C. Downs, Hervard, against time,
Cambridge, Mass., May 24, 1890.
Sey yards run—37s., W. C. Downs, Princeton, N. Y.
City, May 31, 1890.
I mile run—4m. 295g., C. O. Wells, Amherst, N. Y. City,
May 25, 1899.
I mile run—10m. 7s., W. Harmar, Yale, New Haven, Ct.,
June, 1898.
I mile run—16m. 415g., Lene, Yale, New Haven, Ct., June,
1898.

REMARKABLE PERFORMANCES.

J. Darby, Bilston, Eng., Aug. 16, 1892; St. 54; in., T. F. Keachey, Franklin Park, Boston, Mass., Sept. 24, 1899.

SWIMMING—With strong tide or current: 160/ds,—

*SD43, H. T. Braub, East River, N. Y. City, Sopt. 11, 1878. 2019ds.—21, P. R. Campbell, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14, 1877. 460/ds.—25:384, G. Cohen, East River, N. Y. City, Sopt. 11, 1878. 200/ds.—25:1394, G. Cohen, East River, N. Y. City, Sopt. 11, 1878. One mile—19:2343, Chas. F. Sopt., Fast River, N. Y. City, Sopt. 1, 1878. One mile—19:2343, Chas. F. Sopt., Fast River, N. Y. City, Sopt. 1, 1878. Two miles—10:423, C. Whyte, Thames River, Eng., July 18, 1870. — Ladies: 5 miles—10:200, Agnes Beckwith, sgrd 14 years, Thames Biver, Eng., Sept. 1, 1876. 9 miles 32/min.—22/32, Rmily Parker, aged 14, Thames River, Sopt. 18, 1875. 10 miles—23:3-10, Agnes Backwith, Thames River, 1915. 510 miles—33:40, Agnes Backwith, Thames River, 1915. 510 miles—33:5-10, Agnes Backwith, 1882. — 100/ds, 105. R. C. Pintkam, 34/ds. tauk, Palace Bath, Franc, Cal. Sept. 16, 1889. — 100/ds., 105. R. C. Pintkam, 34/ds. tauk, Palace Bath, Franc, Cal. Sept. 16, 1889. — 100/ds., 105. R. C. Pintkam, 34/ds. tauk, Palace Bath, Franc, Cal. Sept. 16, 1889. — 100/ds., 105. R. C. Pintkam, 34/ds. tauk, Palace Bath, Franc, Cal. Sept. 16, 1889. — 11, 1882. — 100/ds., 102/ds., 102/ds., 102/ds. 102/ds. 100/ds. 100/ds

pany catriage, weighing, stripped (with an iron 11½ ib jack attached), 1,65½ b, djung start, half mile track, Norwich Ct. Sept. 21, 1891.

GASTRONOMICAL FEATS—Charles Pearsall completed the task, undertaken for a wager, of eating thirty soft boiled eggs each morning and alternation for six consecutive days, J. Ross' rastaurant, N. Y. Gity, April 5, 1884..... J. Haker ate six pounds of cooked beads in 10m, at tourney under auspicas of G. A. R., Tonawands, N. Y., April 1834.

HORSESHOE TURNING—John Campbell turned 200 shoes in 2b, 33m., match with W. J. Dunn, sive helpers each Burkalo, N. Y., April 25, 1887...... Joseph Lawiser turned 100 shoes in 1b, 5m, match with W. J. Dunn, sive helpers each, larger and striker. Chicago, 111, April 9, 1887...... 190 in 1b, 17m, F. A. Gelwit, makeh with A. H. Bundsaugh, three helpers each, shoes creased and genetical, Findlay, O., Dec. H. 1838.

SHOT PUTTING—Charles J. Currie, with 7t. 6in, run, put a 12b shot 5th, 125(m., exhibition at Winnipes, Man., Oct. 15, 1892.

GLASSEALL SHOOTING—Dr. W. P. Carver broke 1,000 glass balls in 34m, using six repeating vides, againstants to load, Hamburg, Germany, Aog. 51, 1890...

LOG SAWING—30 inch hard maple log, having three large knots, essend through in 31s, Liomis Frees, match, sylvan, Candda, April 10, 1834......21 inch hard maple log, 54s, Ohas J. and Ronald Currie, Parknill, Ont., 1890.

BOI: RACING...F. Klisby's Drake Carter ran 200 yards in 11½n., match with Clothesline, Buffalo, N. Y., April 24, 1856.....W. H. Shedman's Clotheslipe ran 200 yards in 12s., match with Telegraph, neur Baltimore, Mi.,

in 12s., match with Telegraph, near Battimore, xu., 1887.

BASEBALL THROWING—Ed. Crane alleged to have thrown a bell 189ds, 16. ½in. Oct. 12, 1894, in Cincinnati, 0, and 1849ds, 8in. Oct. 19, 1884, in St. Louis, Xo.... 1849ds, 25in. H. Vaughn, in match with J. O'Rourke, Budalo, N. Y., June 23, 1884.

LOADING CARS—Nine cars loaded with dirt in 17m., and ten in 25m., by steam shovel, John Donnelly foremen, W. W. Griffin, engineer, Crockett Station, Tenn. Oct. 18, 187.—Wilson Gardner reported to have fired on shots from 33-cal. double action Smith & Wesson revolver at a 2m, target, 12t, distant, putting

every shot fair in a bull's eye 21-32 of an mech in diameter., Springfield, Mass., 1850.

WallTilnG.—Frof. Cattler waitzed sixteen consecutive hours, from 9. A. till 1. A., Tammany Halt, N. Y. City, April 16, 17, 1878. Frof. Julian Carpenter waitzed thirteen consecutive hours, Philadelphia, April 9, 1889.

LATH MAKING.—W. F. and N. Leelern made 54 laths, plus wood, 4ft. long, 2½ sighths of an inch thick and 145 m. wide, in one minute plain lath bench, lathe pushed through by hand. They also made 2,100 in an hour, including time to oil machinery and put wood on bench, Actor Vale, Mc., October, 1878.

LOCOMOTIVE FRAME weighing 1,350 completed in 10b. 30m., three leaders and two belpers, under direction of James Rodgers, Magara Steam Forgs, Buffalo, N. Y., Jaz. 23, 1871.

of James Rodgers, Niagara Sceam Forge, Buffalo, M. Y., Jau. 21, 1871.
DISTANCE RIDING.—Captain Salvi rode Ledo, a Sardinian mare, from Betgano, Loudberdy, to Naples, Raly, 900 kilometres, or nearly 600 English miles, in tendays, arriving Oct. 3, 1878.
LONG DISTANCE WALKING—Zoe Gayton arrived at N. Y. City (claiming to have walked all the way from Sen Francisco, Cal., 3,396 miles), March 27, 1891; started Aug. 27.

Y. City (claiming to have walked all the way from San Francisco, Cal., 3,36 miles), March 27, 1831; started Agg. 27.

SHAVING—Harry Holliday, with assistant to do the lathering, shaved sevanty men in 36m., London, Eng., Oct. 24, 1828.

LEAPING—Mare Lizatte, with Botty in the saddle, cleared over thirty-five feet, taking off twenty-five feet from fence—Canifield, Ads., July 12, 1837.

BRICKMA EKING—222 bricks made in 56m. by John Watking, assisted by two off beavers and a wheeler, match with A. Dennis, Estimore, Md., Oct. 12, 1838.

GLAZING—6. A. Blist put in 4,330 panes of glass in 7h. 31m. 28a, exclusive of atoppages, Minnespolis, Minn., Oct. 23, 1836.

OORN HUSENG—Samuel Loop husked 180 bushels of corn in 10h. for a wagor, McKeesport, Fa., Nov. 23, 1837.

SHOE LASTING—322 pairs of shoes lasted in 8h. 20m. by an operative, sided by a helper, Sweeter & Co. 9 factory, Lynn, Mass., 1839.

POLE VAULTING—11tt. 35/in., T. Ray, amateur, Barrow-in-Farnets, Eng., Sept. 22, 1836.

GRICKET BALL THROWING—6. Crauc, of A. G. Spalding's baseball combination, threw a cricise ball 125/ds, 165/in., McNourie, Aus., Jan. 5, 1899.

IGE SKATING—A. W. Lindzuist stated to have skated 60 miles in 50. 33m., Minnesota, Jac. 4, 1891.

ILLUSTRATIONS. OUR

SPORTING, BASEBALL, CRICKET.

SPORTING, BASE

C. W. DORNTON AND W. H. PENSEYRES.—Among the more effective portraits adorning The Annotal are those representing C. W. Dorntog and W. H. Penseyres, of the Editatio Athletic Chib, mounted on the tandem bicycle on which they won the mile championship at the League meet at Washington, D. C., last season, and asterwards created several best on records for the double machine at the Monuncetal City. They rode together in numerous races during the season of 1852, meeting with considerable success, besides which they competed in a number of events for single machines, doing excellent work. Dorntoge was born at Stiffalo, N. Y., in November, 1853, stands 5ft. Ekin, in height, and in resting condition weights 1353. He is the owner of a muscular, well developed frame, possessing unusual strength in the lower limbs, which, combined with phenomenal powers of endurance, makes him one of the most promising recers on the track pidry. He made his first appearance in a race at the games held by the Sixty Effit Regiment A. A. and the Buffalo Rambiers R. C. at the Argenia, Jan. 31, 1801, and surprised the spectators by winning every event in which he completed. In June following he again carried evenything before him at the City League tournament at the Buffalo Divising Fark, and alterwards, during the season, he parallelpated in numberous races, scoring repeated victories. His best performance was accomplished at Poorla, III., Sept. 22, when he made fresh American track records from five to twenty miles, subsequently, at Chicago, Sept. 23, reducing the five Mile competition record to lim. 57s. During 185 he was a busy, man on the wheel, but in his single races he met with repeated accidents, one fall laying him to for a couple of weeks, and apolher destroying his chance in a championship race at Washington. He was more successful in the Endem races in which he had Penseyres for a partner. Their first victory was gained in the race for the State L. A. W. championship, one Mile sping the won the half mile from secre

2m. 29%. From there they proceeded to Baltimore, Md., where, on July 2l, they created new records for two, where, our July 2l, they created new records for two, three, four and five miles, the time of the foll distance being 12m. 16%. At Fallaciablia, July 21, they finished second in a mile race, won in 2m. 29%s, and at Buffato, Ang. 20, they were defeated at two miles, the winners' time boling im. 68s. Penneyros is also a native of the Bison City, where he was born on May 23, they winner' the boling im. 68s. Penneyros is also a native of the Bison City, where he was born on May 28, 18%. He is 65t.10m height and weight 160th in condition. He is an expert prechanic, and has had several year experience in the manufacture of wheels. He first can be into prominence through, winning the 16th miles are recorded to the open the detained in the manufacture of wheels. He first can be seen as Buffato, July 8, 128%, which he followed up by winning the 6th yalls team road race in 1891, he covering the dietaine in the tandem events chronicled above, and proving a popular winner on many occasions. A 8w, of these contests are here recorded: At Rochester, N. Y. June 16, him and Crooks were second in the mile tandem swent, won in 2m. 36s., and he dieshed first in the team race, won in 3m. 21%s. At Buffato, July 4, he finished round in the other two lap and dive lap safety races and at Touwands, July 9, him and Crooks got second place in the one half mills. He also took part in the great the open mile safety roce in 2m. 40%s, and being second in the open half mills. He also took part in the great Chicago New York roley race, covering the slicited distance, together with Dornuge, in the Safety time of the center sectes, notwithstanding muddy roads and derkness. His latest achievement was his riding the Cork reas. His latest achievement was his riding the Cork reas. His latest achievement was his riding the Cork reas. His latest achievement was his riding the Cork reas. His latest achievement was his riding the Cork reas. His late

ufactured by the Chiton 'Oycle Works, of which he is the seuior partner.

HARAD HASRN.—The present professional champion skater of Europe, now on a visit to this country, was born at Christiania, Norway, March 29, 1886; 18,588 metres in height, and in condition for racing weighs 76 kilo, or about 160b. He is by occupation a lithographer. At the age of twenty he made his first appearance in a race, being then an amateur, and his opponent being E. Godager. The distance was 5,100 metres, and the race came off at Christiania, Hagon winning in 10m. 23s. He next appeared at Hamar, March 21, same year, in a two mile

racs for the championship of Norway. The fastest skatara in Norway participated, including A. D. Norseng and E. Godager, and although Hagen fell he won the trace in the state in the second man by nine seconds. Parting the Winter of 1856-57 he engaged in his initial profession of race. His antaguist was Asel Paulesia, and the race, which was one of 20,000 metres, came off at Christiania, classes of the strong wind belohd. Afterwards, in an international race at Hamburg, Ger., he took the three first prizes, and pieced the world's record for 10,000 metres at 20m, 30k. Laster on he won a £000 metres area at Christiania in 9m. 57s. On March 8, 1838, he competed with Axel Paulesia in 9m. 57s. On March 8, 1838, he competed with Axel Paulesia in 9m. 57s. On March 8, 1838, he competed with Axel Paulesia in 9m. 57s. On March 8, 1838, he competed with Axel Paulesia in 9m. 57s. On March 8, 1838, he competed with Axel Paulesia in 9m. 57s. On March 8, 1838, he competed with Axel Paulesia in 9m. 57s. During the trib of following Wintershe did not take part in any race, but when, in the Winter of 1800-91, H. J. McCormick, or 58. John, N. R., arrived in 5mrape and challenged Hagen to skate for the title of clasmyin or feths world, he promptly accepted. They agreed to skate three races, at 19s, three and one mile, in this order, six days elapsing between the first race (on 75b. 15) and the others. Hagen was victorious in each contest, the times being respectively 16m 636/s., 9m. 18s., end 20s. 51/s. The track was a quarter of a mile in chromatennee. In the Winter of 1891-92 James Smart, champion of England and Holland, went to Ham, recrease was arranged between him and Hagen, at one, three and five miles, for the championship, all of which the Norwegian won, taking the five mile event of three and five miles, for the championship, all of which the Norwegian won, taking the five higher to engage in another similar match, with the exception has the only of the fact that twenty thousand egen fact of the 18 shalls and challenged Ha

me winter, and he arrived as St. John, N. B., on Nov. 22. prepared to make a metch, or unatches, with the fastest skaters in the Batest and Canada.

Harry M. Jewert.—No amateur athlete in America, is better known then the Western runner whose portrait graces a page of this year's annual. A graduate of Notree Jame College, in Indiana, of which institute he held the all around athleine championship for three years, his move a member of see set at a tree that, whose colors he has been a member of see set at a role that, whose colors he has more than one of which were championship of the set as the page of the Westorn championship of the set and the set as the same for the Westorn championship at Detroit in 1898 he defeated John Owen Jr., his cultimate, at one bundred yards, and got a place in both the running long and high jumps. He again defeated Owen at the August games of their culp, same distance, and afterwards went to Syraonae, N. Y., where he best Mortlmer Reminston and Secretary and Syraonae, N. Y., where he best Mortlmer Reminston and Secretary for the street of the shot putting game. At Bulffall, N. Y., in 1891, he twice ran one hundred yards in even time, and ran 2019da, around a curre of 2015d. At the Canadian champiopship games, sune yasa, be won the furlous race around a turn in 2015a and finished so close to Luther Cary in the "hundred" that many thought thus the vendict abould have been a dead beat. At Detroit, Sept. 29, he finished second by a foot in the 1204da, the won the 100 and 220 Fards runs, in the latter event equaling his time at Toronto. During the past your Jewett added materially to his tame as a fleet and improvers printer. Commencing operations of June 11, at the Spring games of the New York Athletic Club, at Traver selection, he carried off first prize for the "hundred," with George Schweglor second, in 1056. He was beaten four feet by Wager Swayne Jr. in the 279de, run, the time for Which was 23%c. At the games of the Canadian hattan Field on Oct. I. Here he repeated his performanc

He was before the record committee of the A. A. U. on a claim of \$56, for running one hundred yards. Seweth is a native of New York, stands 5t. In. in leight, weight slip in condition, and his chest measurement in \$39,40. He is a recember of the Betroit Athletic Club, and is a general

member of the Detroit Athletic Club, and is a general favorite.

James J. Correct.—This accomplished professor of the cit of self detense, who at one bound leaped to the pinnacle of puglishe fame by defeating the theretofore invincible John L. Sullivan, and thereby becoming possessed of the title of boxing cliampion of the world, was born at Sea Francisco. Cal., of this parents, care the James B. Sullivan, and thereby becoming possessed of the title of boxing cliampion of the world, was born at Sea Francisco. Cal., of this parents of the last of the self an inch over six feet in beight. He was given a good edecation at the Sacred Heart College, and after he graduated and started out to fight the battic of life, an influential friend accured him a elerkship in the Nevada Bauk, where he remained several years. He joined the Olympic Club, the leading amateour athletic organization beyond the Rockies, and in time became an adept in the use of his fists, being naturally fond of boxing, and taking advantage of every opportunity afforded him to sugage in friendly boots with the fellow members. Subsequently, and the survey of the club. He was the title of analter bearyweight champion of the Geat before becoming a full fleedayd professor of the science, and subsequently and Jack Burke, the English professional, in a point contast of a limited number of rounds, in which Cortects a little more than heid his own. The aleveness marking his display on this occasian elevands mit the estimation of his friends and clubbustes, and doubless had much to do with deciding him to anterwavis enter the lists for what glory there was to be gained in the roped area. It was in the Spring of 188, while he was employed by the Olympics, that he made his initial supperature to a find a subsequently of the country to the fighters and their partializes late more than the current of the proper distribution of the box of the professional of that such a find the proper distribution of the world of the world and the find the country has possessed t

everybody's mouth, and has caused the dollars to roll in a steady stream into the strong box of the managers of the "Gentleman Jack" theatrical company, of which he is the stat, and which promises to materially increase his store of this woold's goods. He made his first appearance as a star in this play at Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 3, 1892.

REPRESENTATIVE BASE BALL PLAYERS

The twelve clubs of the National Learne and American
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B. HANDON, manager of the Bellimore Club, was born Aug. 22, 1857. His first engagement was with the Rhode Island Club in 1876. He has since played professionally with the Fall River, Rechester, Albany, Cleveland, Deroit (from 1851 to 1896 inclusive) and Pittsburg Clubs, joining the Ballmore team this season.

J. M. Ward, captain and manager of the Brooklyn team during the past two seasons, was born March 3, 1869, at Ballefonte, Pa., and first played professionally in 1877, when he was connected with the Athletic and Filliadelphia teams. After playing part of one season at Binghamton, Y. Ward was angared by the Janesville and Sutfaild teams. After playing part of one season at Binghamton, N. Y. Ward was angared by the Providence Club up to 1833, when he joined the New York Club, with which he remained seven nuceasive season. In 1830 he was with the Brooklyn Club, of the Players' League.

C. Coungar, captain of the Cheimath team, was born Aug. 16, 1860, in Chicago, and has played professionally with the Britges Club, of the 1831, inclusive; St. Louis Proving St. Leuis, While we with the Players' League.

R. F. Pyrerest, captain of the Cheimath team, was born Nareh II, 1801, at Louisville, and first played professionally with the Scilpes Club, of his native city, in 1879. Alter playing with the Troy Club, of his native city, in 1879. Alter playing with the two with the Players' League team of Chicago.

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WM. Ewing, of the New York Club, was born Dec. 25, 1869, in Oincienati, and commenced his professional career in 1880, when he caught for the Rochester team and afterwards the Troy Club. He was first engaged by the New York Club in 1883 and has since played with that cam, with the exception of the season of 1890, when he was with the cival local club of the Players' League.

G. F. Millers, who has been with the Pittsburg Club since the latter part of the season of 1883, was born Aug. 185, 185, in Brooklyn. His first professional engagement was with the Carrisburg (Fa.) Club in 1883.

WM. Mans, of the Boston team, was born June 25, 1865, at Richmond, Va., and commenced his professional career with the Virginia Club, of his malive city. He has played with the Boston team since the latter part of 1885, with the exception of 1890, when he was with the rival local team of the Players' League.

R. L. CARTHIMES, of the St. Louis team, was born Jan. 5, 1864, at Namphis, Tenn., and first played professionally in 1833 with the Grand Raphs Club. In 1884 he commenced the season with the Minneapolis Club and then Joined the St. Louis, remaining with that team until the close of the sauson of 1886. He was with the Brooklyn Club from 1887 to 1891, inclusive.

D. RIOMARDSON, who captained the Washington team in 1822, was born Nov. 25, 1835, at Elmite, N. Y. His only prior professional price 1895, heaving filled engagements with the exception of 1890, when he was with the local rival clus of the Players' League.

O. TEPHAO, captain and mansger of the Gleveland team, was born Dec. 5, 1834 at 28. Louis, and has been playing professionally since 1895, heaving filled engagements with the Jacenville, St. Joseph, Deutwer, Chicago, Omaha and the rival Cleveland teams.

R. Q. Allers, of the Plainedelphia Club, was born July 10, 1857, at Marlon. O., and comme

THE LARGEST SCORS FOR A WIGHT ever under in a first class cricket match in America is the 287 runs put on in partnership by George S. Patterson and Arbur M. Wood for the fall of the third wicket in the numer contact between the amenus and the professionals, Sept. 5, 1872, at Philadelphia. Wood and Patterson als Sept. 5, 1872, at Philadelphia. Wood and Patterson also respective captains of the two leading clubs of Philadelphia—the Beltonoit and the Germantown—became associated at the fall of the second wicket for 38 runs, and batted in fine form until the store reached 355, which wood was stomped for a claverly compiled contribution of 182, which embraced no sewer than twenty-four 4's, and

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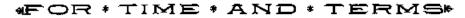
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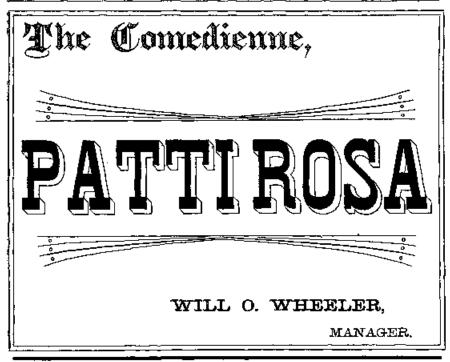
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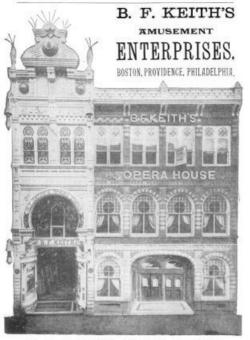
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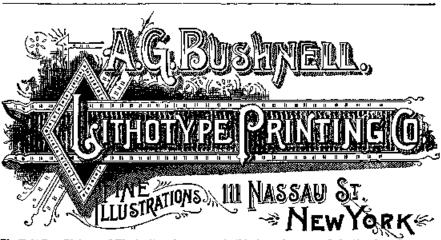
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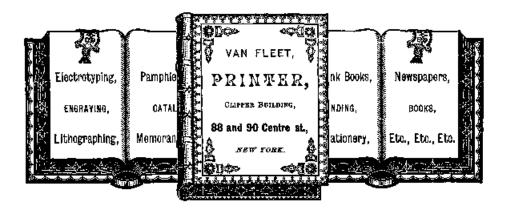
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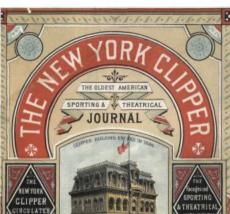
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