COLUMBIA LOOKS LIKE WINNER TO DATE

Yale is Taking a Brace and Hopes to Regnin Some of the Laurels It Lost During the Past Season-Cal Wagner on Pagilism.

The Shamrock started for this side Thursday with the hope of all Britain centered upon it, for surely they never before constructed such a boat. Fate seems to stand in the way of the public getting a good line on the two yachts, which are to take part in the great international races on this side of the brine in October. The Shamrock, after a single attempt with the old Britannia, went to Fairfie and was fitted out with its ketch rig for the trip across the Atlantic. The English yachting papers in commenting on the trials all bemoan the fact that the challenger did not have a better competitor. Some went so far as to aver that the trial was no test at all and proved nothing. At the same time they all agreed, upon the basis, probably, that patriotiem was a big ingredient, not only in yachting, but in other sports, that the challenger had shown undoubted ability as a sailer on all points of

Reading between the lines, however, it is evident that the yachting authorities of the old world are by no means satisfied with the turn matters have taken. They are not well satisfied that the Shamrock has shown itself fast enough to beat the American yacht despite the fact that it so easily beat the Britannia. It is to be regretted that more real trials cannot be given it, but the fact that it must come to this country to be fitted out for its final trial is taken by most of the newspapers as a good reason for a lack of trials. The captain of the coming yacht is unusually noncommittal with regards to its chances. He thinks it a good boat, that is evident, but is not so enthusiastic as the skippers of former cuphunters have been. Taken as a whole, the situation, even from an English standpoint, looks very favorable for the Columbia.

The failure to complete the Columbia's steel spar in time for the taces scheduled for last Saturday, and the breaking of the mast in the trial heat with the i)elender Wednesday, have been a sad disappointment to American yachtsmen. It was hoped that in the race that was scheduled for Wednesday the Yankees should build their hopes and plans, and to some extent, at least, decide which really is the better boat. The races thus far have been disappointing. The new yacht has certainly shown superiority so far as it has been tried, but The foot ball eleven is the first to receive not enough to make it a sure thing, or to justify the sporting portion of the community in laying any odds on the final out-It was generally expected that Wednesday's race would furnish a line upon which some calculations could be made, but at the time showing its heels to the De-

Figuring upon form, so far as known, is that clever yachtsmen think the Columbia's chances are the better upon the present showing of both boats. The facts of the matter are that neither vessel has shown any speed or fame which would entitle it final trial in October will demonstrate beyoud a doubt the superiority. At any rate it is hoped that the Columbia will have its full quota of accidents now and be in good trim for the finals.

ford, Mass., Eddie McDuffle, on a chalnless. recently established a new world's record for thoroughly and decisively. the mile of 1:31 2-5. On July 19, Harry Elkes succeeded in riding the mile in 1:31 flat. McDuffle had finished his New Bedford mile with his nowers well in hand and had since repeatedly expressed confidence in his ability to do the mile in time considerably After Elkes' time had been announced McDuffle decided to go for the record again as soon as suitable arrangements could be made, and on Saturday, July 29, at the New Bedford track he succeeded in knocking three seconds off the record at one clip, a feat which has not been equaled for chainless machine he had first used and followed the same tandem motor pacer. The conditions were very nearly perfect, and from start to finish McDuffle kept within a few inches of the rear wheel of his pacer, except for an instant in making the last turn to the home stretch, when the motor got a few feet away from him. He quickly recovered the lost distance by a magnificent burst of speed and finished the mile amid

the wildest enthuslasm. The first quarter was made in 23 seconds, the second in 22 seconds, while the third was negotiated in the remarkable time of 20 3-5 seconds. The rider could not quite hold this terrific pace. The last quarter was made in 22 2-5 seconds.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT | twice amateur champion of the Thaines is There is no setting away and running all | twenty-five times at bat. The young man the proud distinction of B. H. Howell, the around a big ring. roung Yankee who is studying at Cambridge. He is also the holder of the amateur record for the Diamond Sculls course, having lowered Ten Eyek's record figures of 1896 last

These victories have left Howell nominally he amateur champion of the world, although it is doubtful to good judges if he is the superior of Ten Eyck. If Howell returns to his country his appearance meeting with Ten Eyck will be a memorable affair,

Although having actually lost this proud title to an American that American is really almost English bred. The fact that Blackstaffe, the former English champion, has met a monument to Blackstaffe's pluck and persistence and in the eyes of the sportsmen is indeed a worthy feat in itself.

There was recently held in Holland an nternational rifle match in which the United States was not represented, and in which the team representing England, whose rifle shots were considered almost invincible, finished at the bottom of the list, being beaten by teams from France, Italy, Denmark, Holland, Norway and Belgium. The result was a great surprise to the shooting world.

The defeat, however, may prove a very valuable lesson to England, or any other ountry, for that matter, which persists in holding to one style of rifle shooting. In England the man who can shoot well in the lying down position is likely to be successful in prize shooting, but the standing position is wholly ignored. In fact, it is untaught in the system of rifle firing and consequently English riflemen are not strong shots, as a rule, in the offhand firing position; consequently under those conditions, they were

sadly handlcapped, It is well known that English soldiers are splendid rifle shots in the lying position, but skill in that style of firing does not make them reliable shots in any other position. The National Rifle association of Great Britain is being urged to encourage off-hand rifle rhooting standing. It would seem that the value of off-hand firing, as followed so extensively in this country and even the indoor gallery shooting so popular in America are now recognized as a very important training. In fact, the majority of those who have studied the rifle thoroughly believe that skill in off-hand shooting is the most im-

Yale its well known pluck is asserting itself. for an amphitheatre seating 50,000 people. Beaten at every turn this season, plans are being laid to bring back the old-time here would stay for several days. They prowess of the Blue and they are being en- would bring money along and would be wiltered into with a will. An entire reorgan- ling to spend it. Oh, it's not impossible by ization is promised before another season of any means that a good match could be training begins, and if the last season's de- brought here, and this is not the first time feats are not reversed it will not be because the idea has been suggested. In fact, there of the lack of hard and carnest endeavor. are some prominent Omaha men quietly at attention, as the wearers of the pigekin are now." the next to enter the field. Captain McBride will not permit his candidates to do any men at their homes by sending each of the ment, as there are many who have atthe unfortunate breaking of the mast made sixty odd a foot ball with which to imthis impossible, although the Columbia was prove his abilities in his chosen position. become proficient in some of the different five guards, four at center, five quarterdecidedly unsatisfactory, despite the fact backs, twenty-one half-backs and five fullbacks. This is a gratifying showing and lives at Pine Ridge agency, is 22 years old

the circumstances. A similar showing is expected for the to rank above the other, and that only the sional coaches for each separate squad than the rest of his brethren is that he is year Yale will present as powerful an aggregation as that which represented Har-At the Buttonwood cycle track, New Bed- vard in the recent games in England. In vard line for a touchdown. He says that

Cal Wagner general traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul brain, muscle and nerve. In a recent con-Mr. Wagner said:

"The fights as they used to be under the several years. McDume rode the same old London rules were no real contests in which the best man won. The ring was so large that a man could run all around it and a man who was handy on his feet could tire a big man out before the other one could find him. But sometimes they had some great fights in those days. Why, I saw a man once knocked off his feet as far the grass as much farther. Men used to keep on fighting with a broken arm. They fought on the green turf with their bare knuckles, and as it was an advantage for a fighting man to have a big hard hand, they used to have a way of hardening the knuckles on a board. Men used to get hands

on them like hams, But for real fighting to win the Marquis of Queensberry rules are much better. They Twice holder of the diamond sculls and make a man stand up and fight or get licked.

'America is the home of the best fighting men in the world. This country has got the best material for ability. Australia. where Creedon and Fitz came from, every man is an athlete and all the young fellows get plenty of practice fighting. They have fighting in every public house there every Saturday, and they have some pretty good fights, too. Creedon and Fitz both bad that kind of practice when they were boys. But there is something lacking in the foreigners. They don't have the kind of ability it takes in this line.

"I believe Jeffries is the coming man, I believe be is better than any man in the Howell in the final of each of these races is | world, unless it is Corbett. If Jim and Jeff come together I would almost but my money on Jim. There is one thing you can be sure of, all of Jeff's fights until be gets licked will be perfectly straight. I don't believe he will lay down for anything or any amount. There's lots of jobbery that the public isn't onto in these big fights. That's why I don't like this way of dividing the money. Nowadays they say, Winner gets \$7,000, loser \$3,000. Well. when a man knows that he can't get any less than \$3,000 whether he loses or wins. he is not going to fight the way he would if he knew it was win or lose all. Lots of awful snap. Crawford, Abbott, Jefferis, Mc men will lay down for \$3,000, rather than take a great deal of punishment and run the risk of getting the smaller share after The Maher-Fitzsimmons fight in New Orleans was that kind. The whole purse ought to go to the winner; then there would be a real fight every time; that is, unless there was some sort of a side agreement that the public wasn't onto.

"Omaha would be a great place for a fight. Why, if the Corbett-Sharkey fight were held here, it would bring in more people and more money than any exposition all the time it lasted. Omaha is the best point for location in the country. You can get to it quickly, easily and cheaply from everywhere. The trouble with California or Nevada is that people in New York can't spare the time it takes to make the trip. o say nothing of the money it costs. And the same thing is the matter with New York, for San Francisco and all western people. But here in Omaha you could draw the people from New York, from the Pacific coast, from Denver, Leadville Georgetown and all that country in there and from New Orleans and all over the south. The Plaza at the exposition would be the place for it. A platform could be built in front of the bandstand for the Now that the proverbial luck has deserted ring, and there would be room around it

"The kind of people that it would bring work finding out about the matter right

All the Indians at the exposition grounds organized work during the summer, but is have not spent all their lives on the reserencouraging individual practice among the vation drawing their mite from the govern-There are at present eight candidates for trades which are taught there. One of the the end positions, a round dozen tackles, best known of this class is Simon Baird. whose other name High Hawk, and he is a fine specimen of physical development. He speaks well for Yale's perseverance under and speaks English quite well; in fact, he s interpreter and secretary for the tribe, although he is a full-blooded Sioux. other sports and the plan to engage profest the fact that makes him more prominent meets with the approval of all followers of Baird, the famous half-back on the Carcollege athletics, and those of Yale in par-ticular. It is to be hoped that when Cam-who, together with little Hudson and big who, together with little Hudson and big bridge and Oxford visit this country next Metoxin gained honors on many a grid- for which these grounds are becoming fairon-the same Baird, who made his repu- mous, tation by plowing through the whole Harthat case the Englishmen will be beaten he has received all the education he wants of most sportsmen of today, has witnessed dians do not any of them understand Eng- average and C. R. Andrews second. the evolution of the prize fight from its lish, as one woman found out to her sorbloody form under the old London prize ring row. She stood gazing at Baird in open down to the modern scientific contest of wonder and admiration at his wonderful physique, and commenting on his handsome versation on prize fights as they once were face to her companions, and when she had finished Baird simply smiled and said "Thank you kindly, lady."

Aside from the fact that the American legiate games lost like gentlemen, there is the consolation that they did not nearly American universities, while they were as two or three yards, and then he slid on pitted practically against the best England could afford. A team picked from Pennsylvania and Princeton would have overwhelmed the Britishers and from the west a selection from Chicago and Notre Dame would have pushed Oxford and Cambridge hard. Pennsylvania could probably have won the meet alone and with only four men-Kraenzlein, Tewksbury, McCracken and Grant.

The victory of the German emperor's eacht Meteor over the prince of Wales yacht Britannia, off Cowes, Isle of Wight was a disappointment to Englishmen for a double reason. First, because they do not like to have the cup go to a foreigner, and, second, because the result causes doubts as to the Shamrock's speed and capacity. The prince of Wales was deeply interested and keenly anxious to win. His first question "How much have we on landing was: When told by over one and onelost by?" half minutes he seemed anything but pleased.

The big Athletic carnival, which takes place in Dubuque, August 29, 30 and 31— which dates fall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—of the Nutwood Driving club's \$113,000 pacing and trotting meeting is just now attracting the attention of all lovers of the manly art. The big Dubuque auditorium is now in the bands of a force of carpenters and architects, who are re-modeling and enlarging the interior to a seating capacity of 5,000 people. The pro-gram, as it now stands, calls for three nights' boxing—two twenty-round contests on each night. Byers and Root are contest ing for the middleweight championship of America and are already in active training. The pair will come together at 160 pounds weight at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the winner will be pitted against "Kid" McCoy or any other man who lays claim to
middleweight championship honors. Kenny
and Lewis, a strapping pair of lightweights,
are to decide the lightweight championship
of the west and they are looked upon as the toughest proposition in their line west of Buffalo, and the winner will ask a chance against Frank Erne for the world's cham-pionship. The outcome of the Santry-White contest, too, will be watched with considerable interest since the man whom Siler will declare winner becomes indisput-ably the 126-pound champion of the world. Applications for reserved seats and boxes are already pouring in fast and many a sport will take advantage of the one-fare rate granted within a radius of 450 miles of Chicago, beginning August 28.

BASE BALL GOSSIP

Omaha is to Be Favored by a Visit from One of the League Teams Tomorrow.

Twenty-one hits were not sufficient to pull leveland out in a game with the Colonels! About fifteen different men are already poken of as the probable successor of Buck Ewing of Cincinnati.

In five games Williams of Pittsburg made six singles, a double, five triplets, two home runs, or fourteen hits, with thirty-one totals,

has a batting percentage of .358,

De Montreville was traded from Chicago to Baltimore for Magoon and then he and Nops were traded to Brooklyn for Jennings. Cincinnati beat Brooklyn three straight last week, but Brooklyn has such a lead that a little thing like that does not bother her

"Kid" Nichols lost his game at St. Louis Tuesday by Powell, the opposing pitcher, knocking out a homer in the fourteenth inning.

Thirty thousand people saw the recent Brooklyn-St. Louis series, in which Brooklyn forced St. Louis from third to fifth position on the ladder. Jimmy Manning bought the entire Wilkes-

barre (Pa.) team and is going to bring it to Kansas City to consolidate with his outfit now at the bottom. St. Paul's pets will be here for a game tomorrow with a team of locals at the Young | and brave men! On Okoboji's swelling

Men's Christian association park. The Omaha team will be stronger than any of the organized local teams, because the best that the city can produce will be drafted into service. We have had these league teams here before and they have not had such an Kelvey, Salisbury, Jellen, Lawler, Creighthey make just as strong a list as most of the Western league teams and much stronger than the association teams, and they will all appear in the game.

Hanlon's scheme in working his winning pitchers as often as human endurance will stand for it is, after all. says the Washington Post, a device that all managers of winning teams have employed since Charley Comiskey called on Silver King for three, and often four, performances ness, of pain, of death; such were the soft a week. McMahon, Hemming, Hawke, Esper and Hoffer are among the twirlers who had reached the has-been stage when Han- Harry Butkley sang his songs and told his lon released or traded or sold them, though Comiskey had the reputation in the old asspciation of working more pitchers in a shorter space of time than any of the association ing waters. And when the farthest point managers, and when Foutz and Carruthers was reached Fenn's launch came into play were sold by Von der Ahe to Brooklyn their palmy pitching days were of the past. There is just a certain amount of pitching steam in a man's arm, and the sooner it is exhausted the more winning games will the team bunch, and winning in bunches is the thing," was Comiskey's cold-blooded idea of havens of rest and recreation. manipulating pitchers.

MEN OF THE ROD AND GUN

Fishing is Good and Large Catches Are Made in All the Neighboring Lakes.

If you want to have a little sport take oaf of bread to the lagoon and see the everhungry carp pile over one another to get a bite. The water is literally alive with fish and good-sized ones at that, some being eight inches or more in length.

Some will tell you that the plover have all gone, and yet on Thursday Charles Lewis, Jack Kinneman, Jim Cuthill and Sandy Griswold drove out one of the macadamized pikes and bagged eight fine specimens of upland plover.

all afternoon in the rain Friday at Cut Off lake and the best they got was the worst of bite better in the rain. G. Jameson and Will Sampson were at

Charles Schaeffer and Frank Fogg fished

Nobles' last week and brought back a big string of perch.

ington Friday to shoot some of the plover

and is not going back to school. He has was a match arranged for between the Du- Smith has made a bluff at conducting a well known in Omaha, has concluded to let his hair grow until it hangs to his ponts and the Waterloos, but rain interfered boxing school at Liverpool and Brady's evishoulders and you could not pick him out and it had to be postponed. On account of dent object in matching Jeffries against the from the rest of the Sioux youths, who are this match race Omaha was exceptionally broken-down Smith was to introduce the railroad, who has been watching sporting all a remarkably fine looking lot of fel- well represented and carried off most of the American champion to Liverpool and adevents with a critical eye since the boyhood lows. You must not think that these In- money. Frank Parmelee won first high vertise in those quarters where Smith is

> H. S. McDonald and C. H. Curtiss were at Cut Off lake last evening trolling for bass.

Fair Okoboii!

harvest moon, Night, with all of the mystic allurements

of shadow and uncertainty! Okoboji! An thletes in the Oxford-Cambridge intercol- expanse of molten silver, swelling, tossing. York have worked up considerable of a conand undulating under the soft refulgence of troversy as to which will handle the coming the sensuous midsummer moon. Is there a Palmer-McGovern match for international represent the athletic strength of the more charming scene in Elysium? Can there honors. W. A. Brady saw Palmer on the be greater enchantment?

Starting out, a long cortege of rowboats tied together and towed by the leader, all | club. Wherever the fight may be pulled off laden with feminine loveliness and masculine it promises to be one of the most interestbravery, circumnavigating this peerless ing encounters ever held in the history of watery gem, in the quiet of the summer | pugilism. Local sympathy is with McGov night. Can man conceive or woman desire ern, of course, and it goes without saying a nearer approach to euthanasia? The re- that the pugilistic critics are a unit in one splendent heavens, with its sparks of fire, belief, that the little Brooklynite will beat the uneasy lake, with its borders of droop- the indomitable little foreigner as easily as meeting at Dubuque, Ia., September 29. ing vegetation, the air resonant with the he did Casper Leon, Flanagan,

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Such a night was mine when, in such camaraderie as Harry Fenn of Sioux Pails, Harry Kane and wife and Fred Ballon wife of Des Moines, Mrs. E. V. Lewis and Miss Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Francia Brogan, Harry Burkley, Sutorius and Etost and Will Zitzman and others from Omaha, Miss Ruby Barbour of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Snyder and son Harry of Mankato, and the Misses Gregory of Sloux Falls, together with other choice spirits, I made the circuit of

these enchanting shores.

We left the inn at \$130 in the evening, a ong line of rowboats, with Fenn's naphtha launch behind as a safeguard against er ratic winds. Around this lovely inland sea slowly and quietly we rowed and floated like thistle gossamer on the summery winds, passing the long row of picturesque cottages which line the shore, past the darkening woods, past the fields of grain, past the uno see if he can make a winning nine. He dulation of emerald and browning spots, past everything that is enticing and fascinating. sailed our barges of Cleopatra. Fair women bosom! Boats, swimming as in space on the breezes of a July night, with the soft melody of the voices of sweet women comming ling with the music of zephyr, bird and ripple. and mandelin filling the salacious air, with the lapse of the wavelets on gravelly shores. with the phantom song of the night watch ers and the stories of gentle zephyrus, what more could man ask or desire?

The songs that welled from the magi throat of, must I use the vulgar vernacular, Mr. Harry Burkley, in consonance with the winds of the night, in harmony with the throbs of hearts, in accord with the sweet influences of all that is poetic in life, in the air, in the sea, in the whole microcosm of feeling, of touch, of sympathy, of happisounds that floated, that swelled, that came and went over Okoboji's restless depths as stories of romance and love. Such was the Hawke quit of his own accord. Charley party which on the beautiful July night left the cozy inn and under the guidance of Sutorius made the rounds of these enchantby taking the rowboats all in tow and returning the occupants in time for an informal dance at the pavilion.

Gifted and fortunate is the great North western, the avenue which leads to the Godlike fields, these Arcadian depths, these fortunate, indeed, is a thoroughfare that controls the open sesame to such a paradisocial region as fair Okojobi and her sweet environments.

PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS

Jeffries Has Gone to England to Pick Up a Little Easy Money on That Side.

Manager Brady has arranged for Jeffries, besides the Mitchell match, a limited-round centest with Jem Smith, who has claimed the heavyweight championship of England ever since the defeat of Alf Greenleat, who claimed that title since the retirement of Jem Mace. Smith is a typical bruiser and bluffer and one of the worst that "eve happened." He deliberately fouled Peter Jackson in the first round of their contest at the National club and was disqualified promptly and properly by the referee. He fought to a draw with Kilrain for what was Some one must have told them that fish called the international championship although the alleged importance of this battie was greatly magnified by some news-papers which were seeking notoriety at the time as backers of Kilrain.

Smith and Kilrain fought in France and Slavin and Smith in Belgium. The Ameri-George Scribner, W. D. Hardin, Arthur can had Smith clearly bested and would Scribner and J. H. Linderman went to Lex- have won but for English refereeship, which was conducted to save the day for the Liverpool dock rat.

And now comes Smith with a match against Jeffries. This match was doubt-At the shoot held at Waterloo last week the Omaha men were quite successful. There Brady. For the last half-dozen years known and more or less popular. match and the one with Mitchell will surely be easy money and will probably launch the new champion quickly before the English public, but on this side we must be shown by seeing them against some of the good Okoboji under the silvery luster of the ones before we will accept them as the real thing.

The different sporting clubs around New other side before he sailed and he announces that he has secured him for the Coney Island monotone of the cicadae, a seductive song Kelly, "Johnny" Ritchie, "Patsy" Haley or sung by the sirens of romance and fable! any of the others. Clever as the little

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Briton is conceded to be, it will take a

ABOUT HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Robert Bonner's Death is a Great Loss to the Trotting and Pacing World.

C. W. Marks sold his great pacer, Joe up. Parts from every sewing machine man-Patchen, 2:01%, last week to Ed Mills of ufactured. Boston for H. Y. Haws of Johnstown, Pa. Mr. Marks says the price was \$20,000 in cash.

Charley Thorpe, one of the most popular and competent of American jockeys, and journey to England next spring and ride as a free lance. Charley's brother says that that have been pulled off in the west for the jockey had been anxious to try his luck on the English turf for years, but hesitated to go until he had enough of the world's goods to make him independent. Jockey Thorpe is now in Colorado on a hunting expedition. He will ride in California for Burns & Waterhouse until January 1 and then will go east and arrange to make a protracted stay abroad. Fred Tara? may accompany him.

It is rumored at Saratoga that Tod Sloan who is now on his way to this country from England, will have the mount on the Fleischmann stable's best, either Maribert of Mischievous, in the Futurity. Mr. Fleischmann refused to deny or affirm the report. Those who are in a position to know say that it is true, and the mount will probably so beneficial or certain to effect a cure as be Maribert, which seems to be the better of the two.

week for a special race for \$5,000 a side, to tucky. he trotted at the Nutwood Driving club's

The races at Dubuque August 28 to Sep-



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circuit, but also will probable be the best many a day. For the benefit of those out in the state and in answer to numerous inquiries received at this office, we will state that a special round-trip rate of \$10.70 has been put on and that one of the roads will run a sleeper direct to Dubuque. The Nutwood Park association deserves great credit for the manner in which this meet has been handled so far, as all the entries were closed

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