ROBBED BY JUPITER PLUVIUS

Rain God Uncorks His Carafe and Delugse Vinton Street Park.

BUCK KEITH ALMOST HEARTBROKEN

His Team Looked Like Winners and Besides He Had to Issue 2,500 Rain Checks-Wilson Back in the Game.

St. Joseph, 16: Des Moines, L. Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 0. Milwaukee, S; Indianapolis, 2. Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 1. Buffalo, G; Minneapolis, 6,

Availing themselves of the partial protection afforded by the covered grandstand down at the Vinton street park 2,500 people. witnessed an aquatic exhibition Sunday afternoon which everyone of the spectators heed to the shower of sestertil and pieces of will in the future utilize as a basis of comparison when drenching downpours of rain are cited.

have been opened wide and the rain descended in torrents. Recognizing the seldom equatted occasion Juniter Pluvius and 3) which the rain gods are subject was indulged.

The downpour was gradual. It started in a Captain O'Connell. gentle shower, which increased in volume until a vast sheet of water was hovering between the earth and skies. At intervals it slacked up and white-duck trousered men and shirt-waisted women made a break for the exits, only to be greeted by a perfect waterspout and driven back under the shelter of the grandstand.

Every member of this big crowd had separated himself from a half simoleon, intent upon seeing an exhibition of base ball between the Denver champs and the Omaha clouds had been threatening all the afternoon, but the charm of hase ball overcame the fear of a wetting and the big grandstand and two sets of bleachers were well nigh packed when the game was started.

Under the Grandstand Roof.

Because of the warnings earlier in the day the crowd was not disposed to become imprecatory and when the first huge drops ushered in the miniature cloudburst the fans on the bleachers made a rush for the grandstand, while its occupants began to seek the dry spots and hoist umbrellas. The bleacher contingents brushed aside the money changers who demanded that grandstand tickets be purchased and swarmed into the covered section until it began to tremble from the added weight.

Good nature and dry humor-the only thing dry within forty miles-were characfelt a tiny rivulet trickling down the inside of his New York Central neglige he ejaculated, "Won't this be good for corn!" and when a fair young creature in a dimity frock felt its clinging folds assuming the shape a bathing skirt she sweetly remarked, "Hold that umbrella a little farther this way, please."

One man there was in that vast assemblage who sought the privacy of the ticket office and tore his hair in anguish and wept tears whose coplousness shoved up the total precipitation about an inch. That man was Colonel Buchanan Keith, president of the

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Omaha tribe and known to his intimates as "Buck." Not even the knowledge that Nebraska's corn crop was saved assuaged his grief. It was attributable to two causes, leave 2,500 "rain checks," the second the rain's interference with what promised to be a victory for his bunch of diamond artists.

Brain, 3b.
Warner, rf.
Cole, 1b.
Seisler, c.
McFarland,

Totals

Des Moine St. Joseph

6 27

Standing of the Teams.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Makes Another Hard Pull for

Second Place.

side two runs without a hit in the opening

inning. Chicago bunched hits in the third

and fourth, while Taylor was a puzzle ex-cepting in the seventh. Ritchey turned an ankle and was forced to retire in the fifth. Attendance, 9,600. Score:

PITTSBURG

6|Wagner, rf...1 6|Ritchey, 2b...0 6|O'Brien, 2b...1

CHICAGO.

R.H.O.A.E.

McCarthy, If 1 2 1 0 0 If mont, cf...

Childs, 2b... 0 0 3 3 1 Clarke, If...

Green, cf... 1 0 2 0 0 Leach, 3b...

Ryan, rf... 2 1 3 1 6 Warn.

*Batted for Leever in the ninth

Hahn Triffes With St. Louis

CINCINNATI, July 15.—Hahn only revealed himself today when there were men on bases. Powell lasted but two innings. Hughey did well until the seventh. Attendance, 6,600. Score:

2 0 9 0 Wallace, 0 3 2 0 McGann,

Totals 9 10 27 11 0 Criger 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs: Cincianati, 6. Two-base hits: Wood, Peitz, Hahn. Wallace, Keister. Home run: McBride, Stolen bases: Beckley, Quinn. Double play: Corcoran to Quinn to Beckley, First base on balls: Off Hahn, 3; off Hughey, 3; off Powell, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Hughey, 1. Struck out: By Hahn, 6; by Hughey, 1. Passed ball: Robinson, Wild pitches: Hughey, 1; Hahn, 1. Time: 1:50. Umpire: Terry.

*Batted for Dillard in the ninth. *Batted for Hughey in the ninth.

0 Reister, 2b...

Totals 0 9 24 13 3

.641 .535 .536

CINCINNATI. R.H.O.A.E.

CHICAGO, July 15.-A combination

Played, Won. Lost.

Wilson Given an Ovation.

The play lasted for only two innings and the auspices were mighty favorable for the locals. Bill Wilson was back in the game Schrall, if McKibben, cf. and his familiar admonition to his fellows on the team, "Heads up, now, boyst" seemed to inject into them more activity and greater confidence than has been apparent in many a day. Eyler was trotted forth by the topnotehers to do the pitching act and Captain Jack's band started off at a lively gait. The locals were the first to try themselves at the bat. O'Rourke was cut off at first and Mattie McVicker got a franked passage to the initial corner. A passed ball gave him second. Meantime Bill Wilson had stepped jauntily up to the plate with a bale of cotton plastered on the side of his head where he was struck with a bat by Hausen at Sloux City. He was accorded an ovation which made his bosom swell with pride and paid no

gold flung him by the madly-intoxicated fans. Such triffes were to him incomparable with the manifestations of esteem, un-The very floodgates of heaven seemed to | mistakable in their ring of sincerity. Bill swatted a two bagger out in left field, scoring McVicker, his triumph was complete and his resolute face relaxed into a grin of his corps of assistants were determined that joy as widespread as that of a darkey boy their appreciative audience should receive viewing the first slice of water melon of Is money's worth, so every possible caprice the season. "Faithful" Lauzon swatted out a dandy drive which scored Wilson, but Mobile" was doubled at second along with

Denver Gets There, Too.

The Mountaineers started off just as had their predecessors at the bat, Miller going out at first. Weaver singled and "Scrappy" Preston drove out a triple, chalking up the second score immediately thereafter on Hol-land's single. Hickey's grass-cutter came near proving disastrous for Tim O'Rourke. Tim failed to start off what promised to be an easy double, but escaped the error column by recovering the fumbled ball and firing it over to Stub Toman on second, cutting off Holland at the pockets. reached second on a passed ball and scored on Sullivan's long fly to the right cauliflower patch. Reilly retired the side on a fly that was gobbled up by Joe Wright.

Just as the second inning was ushered in the rain began to fall. Through the drizzle the entire act was finished, both sides going out in one, two, three order. Not until the diamond was converted into a sea of water and Umpire Buck Ebright stripped to the waist and swam to the grand-stand, did Buckerino accept the inevitable, gulp down a great lump of sorrow and authorize the distribution of rain checks. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the visitors, but the Omahas would have won, as sure as fate, had it not been for the rain. At least such was the comforting consolation that every fan gratuitously vouchsafed to his neighbor

SACRED RATIO AT DES MOINES.

aints Show Their Fealty to Bryan by Their Batting,
DES MOINES, July 15.—(Special Telegram.)-St. Joseph walked all over Des Moines and won an easy victory by batting McFarland all over the lot and out of it. The Missourians also demonstrated that they are true to Bryan this year and they made the score is to 1. Hall and Baer played a great fielding game and batted like fiends, each getting three hits, and two of Baer's were long home run drives ever the fence and his other hit a two-bagger. Six times did the Missourians paste the ball out of sight and prance around the four bags. St. Joseph made a very fast, snappy game and such playing, if continued, would land her in the near future at the other end of the parcentage table. It was an errorless game on the part of the Missourians. This was the first Sunday game played in Des Moines for several years and a big crowd of 2.50 saw it. There was considerable talk Saturday on the part of the Ministerial association of stopping the game, but nothing was done. The score: ting McFarland all over the lot and out

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won. Lost. P.C. 67 43 24 643 69 37 32 536 69 37 32 536 Brooklyn | Philadelphia | 69 | Philadelphia | 67 | 71 | Cincinnati | 71 | St. Louis | 67 | Boston | 96 | New York | 64 | DES MOINES.

GAMES OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. Milwaukee Finds Damman Easy Enough to Win Early.

MILWAUKEE, July 18 -- After allowing a total of twelve bases, Damman was aken out of the box and Kellum substituted. The latter did well, shutting the home team out during the remainder of the game. Reidy kept the hits scattered with the exception of the second inning. Attendance, 5,000. Score:

INDIANAPOLIS MILWAUKEE

Detroit Wins It Anyhow. DETROIT. July 15.—Manager Burns was afraid that the Sunday crowd at the game this afternoon would do harm to Umpire. Cantillion after the demonstration yesterday and refused to allow him to umpire. Cantillion, however, was anxious to umpire and when Burns refused to permit it, forfeited the game to Cleveland, 9 to 0. Despite this Manager McAleer of the Clevelands agreed to go on and play with Mclands agreed to go on and play with Mc-Allister as umpire, the game to be con-sidered as one of the championship games. The Cleveland team could not hit Yeager and Detroit won in the sixth on three hits, an error and a base on balls. Attendance, 2.500. Score:

ROIT. CLEVELAND. DETROIT. DETROIT. CLEVELAND.

R.H.G.A.E.

Casey, 3b. ... 0 0 1 4 1 Pickering, cf. 0 0 3 0 0

Holmes, rf. ... 0 1 0 0 0 Frishle, if ... 0 1 1 0 0

Harley, if ... 1 0 6 1 1 Genins, ss. ... 0 0 3 3

Elberfeld, ss. 0 0 0 4 0 Crisham, lb. 0 0 11 0 0

Ryan, 2b. ... 2 2 1 1 2 Sullivan, 3b. 0 1 0 3

Nicol, cf. ... 2 1 2 0 Hoffer, rf. ... 0 1 1 0

Shaw, c. ... 0 1 3 2 5 spies, c. ... 1 0 3 1 0

Yeager, p. ... 0 7 0 4 1 Chech, p. ... 0 0 0 3 3 Totals 6 11 27 16 8 Totals 1 3 24 14 Cleveland ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Earned runs: Detroit, 1. Two-base hits.
Nicol, Frishle, Viox. Three-base hit.
Holmes. Sacrifice hit: Chech. Stolen bases:
Dillon, Harley, Ryan. First base on balls:
Off Chech. 2. Hit by pitched ball: By
Chech. 1. First base on errors: Detroit, 2;
Cleveland, 3. Left on bases: Detroit, 5;
Cleveland, 3. Struck out: By Yeager, 1; by
Chech, 2. Time; 1:30. Umpfre; McAillister.

Rain Saves the Bisons. BUFFALO, July 15.—Buffalo's string of victories came very near being broken to-day, for Minneapells was coming fast when rain put a stop to the game in the sixth, with six runs apiece. Amole pitched poorly and was taken out in the fourth and Baker substituted. Attendance, 2,560, Score:

Halligan, If.1 1 2 0 0 Dayls R.H.O. Is these the state of Totals6 11*16 7 2 Totals6 9 18 7 1 *One out when game was called.

ball: By Amou 12. Time: 1:56. Umptre Milwaukee Indianapolis Heveland

Atkinson Maroons Do Well. ATKINSON. Neb. July 15.—(Special.)—
The local fans were treated to a good game yesterday afterhood between the Chambers team and the Atkinson Marcons, the score being 17 to 5 in favor of the Marcons. The battery work of the home team was the feature. Score:

Marsons This is the second game played on the home grounds, both of which were won by the home team. Next Friday they go to O'Neill to cross bats with the team at that place. One of the best rains of the season visited this section last night.

Captain H. Labey, 1407 Jackson street, of the Omaha Nationals has signified his acceptance of the challenge Issued by the Black Diamonds of Plattsmouth in Sunday morning's Bee, Arrangements for the game and the date will be made between the two captains at an early date and the contest promises to excite a great deal of interest among the juvenite base ball amateurs. Captain Labey and the members of his team are decidedly ambitious and authorize the issuance of challenges to the Southern Diamonds, Orients, Cuban Secrets and the Young Men's Christian association team of Fremont. Antionals Accept Challenge.

Glenwood Beleats Argo.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The Argo base ball team was defeated this afternoon by Glenwood, Ia. the score being 11 to 2. The locals lost through errors and their inability to hit Wilkins, Attendance, 600. Score: Glenwood0 0 1 5 4 0 0 0 Argo 9 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Batteries: Glenwood, Wilkins and Wilkins; Argo, Case, Miller and Curley, Struck out: By Wilkins, 8: by Case, 3; by Miller, 2. Time: 2:15. Umpire: Atkinson. Brains Win as Usual.

Glenwood Defeats Argo

"The Brains" and "The Books" of the Cudahy Packing company of South Omaha met yesterday on the standpipe grounds, the former winning an easy victory. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting by "The Brains." Score:

Ohlowa Wins Two. OHIOWA. Neb., July 15.—(Special.)— Ohiowa defeated Friend in two hotly con-tested games Friday and Saturday by a score of 6 to 2 and 9 to 8. Batteries: Oblowa, Babcock and Adams; Friend, King and Whitcomb. Second game: Ohiowa, Hotten-berger, Babcock and Adams; Friend, Moore and Wattoomb.

MILWAUKEE, July 15.—J. K. Lake of Port Richmond, N. Y., carried off the honors at tonight's racing of the National Cycling association grand circuit events at the exposition building. Besides winning from George Leander, with whom he was tied for points in the mile I. C. U. trial, amateur, he also ran away from the bunch in the mile open, amateur. Lake will represent the National Cycling association in the international amateur races at Paris next month. Lake Wins First Money. resent the National Cycling association in the international amateur races at Paris next month. The fastest race of the meet was the final of the mile handicap, professional, which was won by W. A. Rutz of New Haven, Cosm., with a handicap of one second in 2:013-5. The results:

One-third mile., professional: John T. Fisher, Chicago, won; George R. Leander, Chicago, second; O. F. Weber, Milwaukee, third. Time: 2:07-445.

One mile handicap, professional: W. A. Rutz, New Haven, Conn. (one second), won; A. B. Stohe, Wilton Place, O. (two seconds), second; J. T. Fisher, Chicago (scratch), third. Time: 2:013-6.

One mile, I. C. U. trial, amateur: J. H. Lake, Port Richmond, N. Y., won; George R. Leander, Chicago, second; Lester Wilson, Pittsburg, third, Time: 2:44-6.

Pursuit race: J. H. Lake and Lester Wilson against George R. Leander and O. F. Weber, won by Leander and O. F.

son against George R. Leander and O. F. Weber, won by Leander and Weber; distance covered, one and seven-tenths miles Time: 8:42. DETROIT, Mich., July 15.—It is expected that Sidney Lucas, the American Derby winner, Sam Phillips and Advance Guard will meet in the Turf Congress stake, which will be the feature of the Hugland Park club's twelve days' meeting and which will be true on the opening day. Thursday, July 25. The owners of Advance Guard and Sidney Lucas have announced their intention of shipping their colts here, and as Sam Phillips will be in receipt of weight from both of them it is believed that Owner Schorr will send him here. The purse will be worth nearly \$3.000. The distance is a mile and a sixteenth and the stake closed with forty-six nominations.

A number of stables now at Washington park will be starter.

We, the undersigned, beg to protest against the change in the agreed agreements whereby our clubs are now unable to compete for Highland park at the close of the Belair meeting next Saturday. C. H. Pettingill will preside in the judge's stand and Mars Cassidy will be starter.

Victors of Whist Tournament. Peatures of Detroit Meet.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 15.—The American Whist league will meet at Mil-waukee next year and will close the con-gress here Monday morning at the execugress here Monday morning at the executive session.

Fergus Falls, Minn., won the Minneapolis trophy. H. M. Wheelock and Thomas N. McLean of that place were the victors. Hamilton, Chicago and Chicago Whist clubs tied for the Hamilton trophy. They will play off at Chicago to sult their own convenience. Dr. Carter S. Colt and Miss M. H. Campbell of New York won the finals in the mixed pairs contest.

C. P. Johnson and C. J. McDlarmid of Cincinnati won the final pairs. Mrs. H. A. Walker and C. E. Flint of Buffalo, north and south, and W. A. D. Montgomery and M. McCohen of Chicago, east and west, won the open pair contest.

CLEVELAND, July 15.—The entries for the grand circuit trotting meet, which closed today, promises fine sport at the Cleveland course week after next. The purses aggregate about, 190,000 and the twenty classes are well filled. In the 2:08 class, trotting, the great stallion, Croesceus, Charley Herry, Tommy Brittin and Grattan Boy will make their first appearances for the season in the grand circuit. In the 2:08 class, pacing, there are fourteen entries, including some of the speediest. All the other classes are well filled and a record-breaking meeting is looked for. Outlook for Cleveland Races.

Match Race Arranged. NEW YORK, July 15.—Jimmy Michael and Floyd McFarland have been matched to race twenty miles for \$1,600 a side at Woodside park, Philadelphia, July 21.

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WILL OBSERVE ANNUAL FEAST

Ceremony Will Take Place at St. James' Orphanage at Benson Next Persony.

On July 19 the annual feast of St. Vincent de Paul will he observed with cere-mony at the St. James' orphanage at Ben-son. The celebration of the feast will be begun at 9 a. m; with solemn high mass. During the rest of the day the visitors will be free to visit the bome and the grounds. Fancy and useful articles remaining from the orphan's fair will be disposed of and tres. the orphanage will; accept gifts in accordance with the usual pustom. The chief obect to be sold is a rare table cover on exhibition in a downtown window. It was manufactured by the nuns in Manila and presented to Rev. Father McKinnon, army chaplain, who in turn bestowed it upon his ollege chum, Father Carroll.

Cleanliness and hair health-N. N. sham-

Crelone Strikes Texas Town.

AUSTIN, Tex. July 15.—News was received here tonight over the Austin & Northwestern railroad wires that a cyclone struck Llano, Tex., a town of about 2,000 inhabitants, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The freight depot was demolished and several houses unroofed. Many persons received injuries. Among the most seriously injured so far reported ase Mrs. I. J. Badue and Mrs. Finkla. Further particulars are not obtainable. Cyclone Strikes Texas Town.

Death of John Murphy. John Murphy, a well known local liquor dealer, died last night at 11:15. He had been sick only since Friday. His funera conducted by the local lodge of

Take Most of First Prizes in World's Athletic Events.

Protest by Americans Against French Deciding That Today's Events Must Be Finished on Sunday and Not Giving Notice.

PARIS, July 15 .- Although deprived of the services of some of its best athletes. who declined to contest in today's events of the world's amateur championships in the Bois De Boulogne, objecting to Sunday competition, America won eight out of ten of those decided, gaining five second posttions and four third.

was just warm enough to make the muscles supple and the sky was cloudless. The management, taking a lesson from yesterday's confusion, had the course well policed, thus keeping the spectators well within bounds and giving competitors unobstructed grounds on which to meet. The track and field events were run off quickly. One incident caused an unpleasant jar. The terms of the agreement were reached with the French officials at a joint meeting held in the rooms of the Racing club Wednesday night. At that time it was certainly understood by the Americans that the French had agreed that the field events in which they had entered and in which it was proposed that the finals should come off to day should be so arranged that the Americans objecting to Sunday competition could contest alone on Monday and that the records then made would be counted in reach ing the final awards. Last night the French held a meeting and decided that events set for today must be concluded finally on the grounds today, but that records made in the preliminary trials yesterday would stand. Action Against Americans.

This action was taken, it appears, on the to such an advantage being given to the Americans. The decision was not made known to the Americans. Early in the day some of the contestants, among whom were Bascom Johnson of the New York Athletic club and Charles Dyorack of the University of Michigan, the former of whom won the pole vaulting championship in London, and the latter of whom is the intercollegiate informed that they could not enter Monday. On being so informed they went to their rooms. The decision also operated against also jumped. Morris Prinstein of Syracuse university. who was prevented from competing today by the authorities of the college.

A. Kraenzlein of the University of Pennsylvania, whom Prinstein beat yesterday, today jumped in the final for the broad jump and won over Prinstein's jump of yesterday by a small margin. Each had three the grounds, could not jump. He entered was thought that Orton would beat Tauzin, a protest after the games, but there is little hope that it will be allowed

Pennsyvania had a large share in today's winnings and their contesting caused some feeling among the other colleges. Manager hurdles and other obstacles, created greater Ellis said:

taking part on my own responsibility and Messrs. Alexander, Grant and Edward R. so told them, at the same time advising Bushnell of the University of Pennsylvania them that they should not contest. We declining to participate the duty fell on Mr. have thirteen men in our team. Of these Orton or Mr. Newton to win the event for eight stayed out today, but five decided the Americans, and right well the former

rangement.

of the bad feeling disappeared, but they but they were soon about again. might have had more seconds and thirds if Although Johnson and Dyorack were out the change had not been made at the last of the pole vault the Americans felt sure moment.

The crowd of spectators was larger than drawn out. Finally Baxter, Colkett and Anyesterday and the presence of a military derson, Norwegian, alone remained. They band enlivened the occasion. The grandstand was again largely occupied by Americans, who cheered their champions with kett second, 3 meters 21 centimeters, and much vim, especially when George W. Orton Anderson third, 3 meters 20 centimeters. of the University of Pennsylvania, after Kauser, Hungarian; Nilssen, Lemmking, seeming to be out of the long steeplechase, made a magnificent spurt, beating an Englishman, who looked a certain winner, as they came down the stretch. The enthusi- to a close. Kraenzlein, in better form than asm at this point was intense. The games yesterday, outjumped Prinstein's record began promptly at 2:30 p. m., but it was 7 o'clock before the last event was over.

The first heat in the sixty metres flat went to Kraenzlein, with E. J. Minahan of Georgetown university second and Pritchard of the jumped. Prinstein felt very badly over the English team third. Time, 7 seconds. Klingelhoefer (French) and Westeragen (Swede) also ran.

In the second heat Walter B. Tewkesbury managed to breast the tape just ahead of Rowley of New South Wales, with William J. Holland of the University of Georgetown third. Time: 7 1-5 seconds. Koppan and standing high and broad jumps and the tug Schubert, Hungarians, also ran. Krnenziein Leads Final.

The final was a pretty contest, the mer being breasts apart at the finish, with Kraenzlein first, Tewkesbury second and Rowley third. Time: 7 seconds. Minahar also ran.

Richard Sheldon of the New York Athletic club was the only American to strip for final in the shot-putting, as J. C. Mc-Cracken of the University of Pennsylvania and Robert Garrett of Princeton university refused to compete on Sunday. Crettier Hungarian, and Paraskepaloues, Greek, took their places. Neither of these could outstrip the puts made yesterday by McCracken and Garrett and the final resulted with Sheldon first at fourteen metres and ten centimetres which is said to beat the world's record McCracken second at twelve metres and eighty-five centimetres and Garrett third at twelve metres and seventy-seven centime

Only two started in the final of the 400 metre race, as Messrs. Lee, Frederick G. Money of the University of Michigan and



Dixon Boardman of the New York Athlette club, who had also qualified, refused to run today. This left Maxwell Long of the New York Athletic club, William J. Holland of the University of Georgetown, and Schultz Dane. At the crack of the pistol Holland set a merry pace and held it well into the stretch, where Long caught him. The two had a heart-breaking run to the finish, which SUNDAY BARS MANY OF THE STAR MEN Long reached one yard in advance of Hoi-Schultz being furthest to the rear Time was 49 2-5 seconds, beating the French record of 50 3-5. Had the other Americans

> gained first, second and third. Sheldon's Showing With Discus. Had today's records alone decided the results of the discus throwing, Shelden would have won, for today he outstripped his Hungarian competitors. But their records made in the preliminaries stood in the finals and yesterday they did better, with the result that Bauer, Hungarian, was first at thirtysix metres and four centimetres, and Janda, Austrian, second at thirty-five metres and

started America would undoubtedly have

Weather conditions were perfect. The sun Paraskevopoulos, Greek, also competed. sixty centimetres. Soderstrom, Swede, and The 1,500 meters flat race brought nine contratants to the tape, representing Denmark, England, France, Austria and the United States, Mesars, David C. Hall of Brown university and John Bray of Williams college were the American entries. Almost from the start the race seemed contest between Bennett, English, and De Loge, French. These two raced around the turns close together and as they entered the stretch they drew away from the others

ground that the other contestants objected going on and gave vent to the greatest en-

champion, went to the grounds and were Goenzy, Hungarian, third with 175 centi-

jumps yesterday, but Kraenzlein had six lowed closely by Tauzin, Orton bringing up more today, while Prinstein, although on the rear. Thus they finished, although it as he did so in the trials yesterday. Tewkesbury ran rather easily, but Tauzin was only The representatives of the University of a yard shead of Orton. Time, 57 3-5 seconds. The 2,500 meters steeplechase handlesp, which included stone fences, a water jump, enthusiasm than all the other events of the "I have no authority to prevent the men day. Six men came to the scratch. With

to take the place of the above agreed ar- about the same distance in front of Newton. The time was 7:34 2-5. Both Ortor As the Americans were so successful some and Robinson fell after crossing the line

tied several times, Baxter finally winning by 3 meters and 30 centimeters, with Col-Swedes, and Gontier, French, also com peted.

The running broad jump brought the day and won, with 7 meters 1814 centimeters Prinstein coming second, with 7 meters 174 centimeters, and Leahy third, with 6 meters \$3 centimeters. Dellanoy, French, also outcome and offered to jump against Kraenzlein to settle the question of superiority tomorrow, but the latter declined. The contests will continue tomorrow when there will be a 200-meter hurdle race the hammer-throwing event, the hop, step and jump, the 4,000-meter steeplechase, the

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turns close together and as they entered the stretch they drew away from the others and had a hard struggle, which Bennett won by two yards, with De Loge second and Bray third. Time, 4 minutes, 6 seconds. Christensen, Dane; Kraschil, Austrian, Louis, French; Rimmer, English, and Puki. Austrian, also ran.

Although William P. Remington of the University of Pennsylvania and Carroll entered, I. K. Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania and Carroll entered, I. K. Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania and Carroll entered, I. K. Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania was the enly American in the running high jump. He easily retained his reputation, winning first place with 190 centimeters. He made an effort to clear 197 centimeters, which would have given him the world's championship, but he failed. During his efforts all the spectators swarmed about the space in which the jumping was going on and gave vent to the greatest enthusiasm.

American Victors Cheered.

In fact, the American victories were quitte popular throughout the day with all present. The Euorpeans representing the various countries gave the Americans hearty welcome as they came to the scratch in every event. Leahy, Irish, was second in the high jump with 178 centimeters, and Goenzy, Hungarian, third with 175 centimeters. Angersen. Norwegian: Steph, German; Blom, Swede, and Monnier, French, also jumped.

The Prenchmen were loud in their shouts as the contestants for the 400 meters hurdle came upon the track, as M. Tauzin, whas held the French record for years, was considered a sure winner. There were only three in the final. Tewkesbury went to the front as soon as the pistol was fired and was never headed. He jumped clearly, followed closely by Tauzin, Orton bringing up the rear. Thus they have headed that Cannot burned out for only 50: no other described and was never headed. He jumped clearly, followed closely by Tauzin, Orton bringing up the rear. Thus they have headed the thevile were only three in the final. Tewkesbury went to the front as

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