YANKEE FLAG AT ST. ANDREWS

Byers is to Try His Pertune Th's Week on Od Links.

American Golfers Entered for the Blue Ribbon of the Game-Burton's Plunge Bet on Travis.

Eben Marshall Byers, Pittaburg's young golfer, who is now amateur champion of the United States, will try this week to lift the British championship cup. It is the hardest task a golfer may undertake, for the honor is the blue ribbon of the links. Americans and Canadians are the only outsiders who have ever tried for it, the wherever else in the world's far places they have kept up the game of their youth in banishment in the hope of once again sacker class with four each.

atriving for the crown. Blackwell, famous Autrey stands in a class at-homes and the itinerants gives to the him are the seven class, in which there figures: competition its high place among the sporting competitions of the year.

Yet, compared with the Derby, the Waterico cup, the Henley regatta or the first America's cup race, the amateur golf championship is only of yesterday. was played first at St. Andrews in 1886, when Horace Hutchinson won, as he did the next year also at Hoylake, beating John Ball, jr., by 1 up. Ball won in 1888 and he was again successful in 1890, 1892, 1894 and 1899. To win five times stamps Ball'e fame as a golfer, and, although he made the South Africa campaign in which Lieutenant Fred Tait lost his life, Ball is still a dangerous factor in the championship race. This is the roster of the immortals, the glorious company among whom Byers may with good luck this week become enrolled:

RUNNER UP.
Henry Lamb....7 and 6
John Ball, jr....1 hole
J. E. Laidlay. 5 and 4 WINNER. Hutchinson. Ball, jr.
E. Laidlay...
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eter Anderson Balfour, 2 and Laidlay ... and 3 Hilton ... 1 hole Hilton ... 3 and 1 Laidlay ... 1 hole Melville... Tait... T. Allan. Ferguson. 1 hole 1808—F. G. Tatt.
1809—J. Ball, Jr....
1900—H. H. Hilton..
1901—H. H. Hilton..
1902—C. Hutchings..
1908—R. Maxwell..
1904—W. J. Travis..
1905—James Robb.. J. L. Low. 1 hole 8. H. Fry. 1 up H. Hutchinson, 6 and 5 E. Blackwell. 4 and 3 Hon. O. Scott 3 and 5 C. C. Lengen. 4 and 3 Match Play All the Way.

The competition is at match play throughout, not preceded by a qualifying score round as in this country, and only in 1896 was the final extended to thirty-six holes. The other rounds are of eighteen holes. It will be noticed that the tournament is held at but five links and the five clubs manage the affair. There has been grumbling on this account for years throughout golfing Great Britain, particularly since the upbuilding of so many fine links about London and in Ireland, but the old order changeth not. The five founders, of whom the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews controls the lion's share, are in possession, and they propose to remain masters of the situation. It is the outsiders who must do the traveling, so that their narrow policy is unjust in any way does not occur to the committeemen. The women of Great Britain in this respect display far more enterprise, for they hold the championship successively in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

There are three courses at St. Andrews on the land bordered by the sea and the river Eden. The championship course is of 6.332 yards, the holes being in this or-

ut 265 402 341 285 533 345 333 149 273-3,116 1 312 148 318 403 516 365 238 456 351-3,217 Within two years the hazards have been stiffened up to counteract any advantages vouchsafed by the new and further flying balls. Will Anderson and Aleck Smith, when they went over for the open championship of 1905, said that traps Were placed to catch a straight drive of 260 to 280 yards. They did not endorse the changes, for they often forced a player to hold himself in on the tees and to put accuracy above all else. Yet the consensus of opinion is that St. Andrews is the model testing green of the world. "On it," writes a golfer. "other courses are more or less moulded, and even the names and character of many of its hazards are familia; to hundreds of golfers who have never visited the old gray city by the sea."

When Travis Won the Cup. While the Oxford and Cambridge soclety's team had almost a clean sweep in matches when here in 1903, so many of our best men won in individual matches on occasion that the "class" of British golf ceased to be a bugaboo. This was one cause of a great American entry at Sandwich in 1904. In the party were Travia, Eyers, Horstman, John Moller, Jr.; Devereaux, Emmet and W. W. Burton, while scores of Americans followed the matches, among them Horace Russell, Simeon Ford and John Miley. Byers did well until he lost to C. E. Dick, a scratch English player, but Travia, as all the world knows, came out on top.

Over there the club house betting is from round to round. Odds are offered on or against a man lasting to the succeeding round. Needless to say but that the Americans of sporting inclinations cashed in after every round, for they were all playing When it came to the final th Britishers made a final plunge to Blackwell, the great driver, to retrieve their comes of the week. They would have bet Americans to a standstill but for Burton, who determined to plunge for the prinefole of the thing and not to be "stumped." At dinner the night before the Californian began booking the bets forced on him and he kept it up in the smoking room until

everyone who wished to had "a bet on." Burton made the memorandum on bis cuffs

"Save that shirt carefully somewheres," as good as ready money to me."

The confidence won a big harvest, for to authorities, but prefers to have the Travis won by 4 and 3. The famous cup older body take the initiative. amateur champion, and R. L. McCleary incd under the proposed system. Northwest Golf association, took part in instead of any when his ball falls in a the British amateur championship, both re- | water hazard

Western League Batting Record

Chick Autrey of the Ofnaha team is the are several, including Belden of Omaha est leader of the batters in the Western and Harry Weich. Autrey is the only "IMMCRTALS" OF THE GAME IN ORDER league. In thirty games in which he has player who has made forty hits, he having played he has an average of 40%, which credit for forty-seven, and the next to him is forty-nine points shead of Wheeler of is Belden of Chaha with thirty-eight. Denver, who is next in the list of regular players. Autrey is led in the list by Denver, who has played in four games.

ited with ten Moines lead in the number of stolen bases | brother in Denver is batting at a .346 clip. with thirteen each, Schipke is next with latter including A. W. Smith and George twelve and Cochran of Pueblo and Cap gait while on the western trip, Autrey B. Lyon, but the field each year includes tain Franck follow with ten each. St. good golfers from Australia or India, or Louis Jack Thomas of Lincoln leads the times to bat. At home some of the players

Captain Cook of Pueblo has scored the most runs, being credited with crossing Shannon of Des Moines, who has played the home plate thirty-two times. Franck in but three games, and by Wright of is next with thirty-one and Autrey next with thirty. Schipke, the home run hitter Omaha has four players in the coveted of other days in Omaha, is batting but 20 class and Des Moines has four, Pueblo 181, while Noblit, the stugger of the Sloux has five and Lincoln three, Denver has City team, is hitting .267. Davidson, the five and Sloux City four. Six players have heavy hitting outfielder of the Duck; made no hits. Fox, the Lincoln captain. Holmes bunch, who led the league for a eads all in sacrifice hits, he being cred- time in hitting, is now just below the 300 class with an average of .294. The Omaha Graham of Omaha and Andreas of Des Belden is hitting 314, while his older

The Omaha team hit at a remarkable registering fourteen hits in twenty-five home run hitters with three to his credit do not seem to do so well. Graham is the and Autrey and Wheeler lead in the three- only regular, except Gonding, who is batting below the 250 mark. Welch has Autrey stands in a class by himself dropped from his high position in the .400 for record drives, was on a western ranch among the two-bag hitters, having eleven class to .272. Twenty-seven players in the for some years. The rivalry of the stay- scored to his credit, and the nearest to league are still bitting above 300. The

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9	McLaughlin, Des Moines 22	84	9	23	2	- 1	1	- 6	9	.278
5	Welch, Omaha 30	114	18	31	7	- 3	ô	10	2	272
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3	McHale, Denver	101	24	27	3	0	0	5	5	.267
3	Zackert, Lincoln 6 Austin, Omaha 30	114	18	30	0	0	0	0	0	. 266
П	Campbell, Sloux City 26	108	17	28	5	1	0	10	5	.263
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ij	Andreas, Des Moines 27	105	10	27	5	0	0	13	9	,257
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b	Thompson, Omaha 8	21	3	4	0	0	0	ő	0	.190
t	Clarke, Des Moines 6 Smith, Pueblo 27	101	10	19	5	0	0	0	0	.190
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	Schipke, Des Moines 27	116	15	21	- 4	î	0	12	2	.182
	Harms, Pueblo 16	50	1	9	1	1	0	4	1	.180
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-	White, Omaha 9 Sanders, Omaha 6	22	8	3 2	0	0	0	2	3	-136
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Newlin of Sloux City, Sessions and Miller of Des Moines, Olmstead of Denver, Miller and Fitzgerald of Pueblo, have made no hits.

players; James Robb, the present cham- path of the ball. It is also pointed out H. E. Reade, an Irish champion who had him 2 down with 4 to go when Travis won all to the end. In the fourth round Horace Hutchinson beat Robert Maxwell, champion of 1960, at the nineteenth hole, and Travis took the redoubtable Hilton into camp by 5 and 4. Next he beat Hutchinson, 4 and 2, and on the last day, after being 4 up for the morning, he set the Americans to cheering and enabled Burton to cash in by beating Blackwell, 4 and &

So much for the American invasions They are parts of the history of the game in which it is up to Byers to write a new chapter. He has a cottage overlooking the sea at St. Andrews, together with F. Oden Horstman, W. C. Carnegie, E. A. Thomson and T. G. Stevenson, where an American flag waves over the roof.

MOVE TO CHANGE GOLF RULES Steps Are Taken to Have All Coun-

tries Make Revisions. Representatives of every country of the world which is interested in revision of golf rules now governing that pastime are to be asked to meet to make some needed changes. When the Western Golf association next meets, it is said, it will instruct its officials to take the necessary steps. Silas H. Strawn of the United States Golf association is now touring Europe and he has received instructions from

sound the authorities of Great Britain and the continent on the subject. United States golfing interests are in favor of sweeping changes, but some feet dubious as to whether followers of the sport in Scotland will take to the changes

golf authorities of the United States to

with much enthusiasm. In the new code it is proposed to elim and later on his shirt front, until at the inate stymies and cut out other points evening's end his linen suggested the map upon which players have faltered. The plan is to make the game clearer, easier to understand and less open to disputes said Burton that night to his valet. "It's on minor points. The Western Golf assoclatten is in favor of the move, according

left England for the first time when Among the suggestions which are being brought to New York and it was sadly hat- made for the international code besides tered and bruised when it got here. It is the elimination of the stymie is the stroke of crude workmanship at the best, the anex system of penalties. This in single and being the figure of a golfer and the base double form is suggested in both medal being belted with shields for the names of and match play. Starting the ball from a the winners. Travis had the cup rebur- wrong position, playing before match in mished at a jeweler's and when he returned front is out of range, are offenses which it the cup was vastly improved in appear- under the St. Andrew's code are merely ance. Last year C. B. Macdonald, our first | breaches of etiquette, but may be penalof Oregon and then champion of the Pacific player is to be made to suffer two strokes

tiring in the second round. In Macdonald's | Improper removal of the flag is also ap

pion; A. M. Murray, a Scotch player, and that the provision should be made that holes are not won or lost until all putts concerned are holed.

Last, it is suggested that the downpours which mar summer tournaments be the signal temporarily suspending play in order to give all an equal opportunity to benefit by the same sort of weather. Playing in the rain was one of the features of the national amateur tournament last season.

The number of clubs in the Western Golf association is rapidly rising toward the century mark. By the time of holding the next meeting it is expected that the 100 line will have been crossed.

The growth of the association has been Eleven clubs started it in 1899 and at the meeting the following year the number was doubled. Six were added in 1901, nine in 1992 and in 1903 the list totaled forty-four. The biggest stride was taken between the 1908 and 1904 meetings, when thingeen clubs were secured. The following season found sixty-three members, while at the last meeting the list totaled eightynine and seven were voted upon.

Syracuse-Wisconsin Race Off. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 25.—By the acsin legislature on the Ties resolut which protested against the Syracuseconsin rowing regatts on Memorial day in that it would establish a precedent dese-crating the day, the race will not be rowed on May 30. The resolution passed the lower house through pressure brought the lower house through pressure brought to bear by the Grand Army, which viewed the races as a desecration of the day. The athletic management of the university informed the Grand Army officers that no desecration was intended and that the date would have been changed if it could have been done without the greatest inconvenience. President Van hise of the university cancelled the event. Another date will be arranged if Syracuse will consent.

Motor League's Activity.

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NEW YORK, May 25.—The American Motor league has begun to subdivide its membership into state divisions and this work is now under way in thirty-four states. Each state has oeen divided into a convenient number of districts and prominent automobilists are being selected to represent these districts on the several state boards and to zerve on the state organization committees until the beginning of the next official year. The state boards will elect delegates to the national assembly, the first meeting of which will be held in October next at a place to be announced by the executive committee. The national assembly will elect officers for the ensuing year and will take up actively the work for improved roads, better road laws and the more equitable regulation of automobile travel on the streets and roads.

Western Golf Association. The open championship competition he Western Golf association will be he the course of the Hinsdale Golf clat Hinsdale, Ill. June 27 and 38. This pen to all amateurs and professionals. first prize being \$150, the second \$100, third \$75, the fourth \$50 and the fifth A gold medal, emblematic of the West tring in the second round. In Macdonald's opinion Trayls, Travers, Egan or Byers could have won out, as ne deemed James Robb, the ultimate winner, to be the only high class player of the semi-flusiats.

Hard Draw for Trayls.

Whatever happens, Evers cannot get a harder end of the draw than Travis had to play through. Travis put out in turn Holden, one of the strokest Liverpool



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AT INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Competitors of Colleges in Their Track and Field Annual Games.

SWIFT AND STRONG WILL COME TOGETHER

Cornell is Not Expected to Win Championship This Year-Pennsylvania Strong and So is Michigan.

What with Pennsylvania and Cornell fighting hard for intercollegiate athletic supremacy, with the chances that Michigan, Princeton, Amherst, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, Columbia, Lafayette and others, not to mention Yale and Harvard, will cut deep into their points, the coming track and field championships are perhaps more uncertain than they have been for some seasons. It is not so long ago that many persons were conceding everything to Pennsylvania, especially the Pennsylvanians. They pointed out that Cornell's victories in 1905 and 1906 were chargeable mostly to strength, not to say a monopoly of strength, in the distance running events. The Cornell track team was not well balanced was the contention of the Quakers. Pennsylvania having such a well balanced track team, was logically therefore the

champion of 1907. Nothing will tell better than the games next Friday and Saturday at Cambridge who was right and who was wrong in the preliminary estimate. It does seem, however, that Pennsylvania is not right now, as strong as the earlier predictions and statements seemed to show. There is a growing feeling that whoever wins will do so not by the grace of a well balanced team necessarily, but because the points will be so distributed that a preponderance of strength in half a dozen competitions will be enough to account for victory. Because of this feeling a great many persons are coming back to the stage, where they believe that Cornell is going to win for the third time. How they can bring this to fit in with the figures they do not say.

Big Three Almost One. It has been a long time since Harvard, Yale and Princeton were so nearly negligible quantities in an intercollegiate track and field meeting. That is not to say that there will not be point winners from the three institutions, but that the total of their winnings is not likely to land any one of the three universities a winner of the point trophy. Indeed it seems that Amherst and Dartmouth are likely to be better off than Harvard or Yale.

Little is to be gleaned from the results of the dual meets this year among the college teams. For one thing, in most cases the weather was so unfavorable that time performances, generally a helpful criterion, were of no value. On the other hand, it is Princeton, that Pennsylvania defeated Columbia, that Harvard defeated Dart- kins and Jones, he is likely to be the only mouth, that Williams defeated Dartmouth and Dartmouth defeated Amherst.

The most that these meets establish i the fact that such and such a man is better than some others because of those whom he has beaten. In the cases where compared performances are the only things to go by there is not much basis for valuable comparison. However, taking what Cornell did to Princeton, the score there being 71 to 46, and the Yale-54 Princeton-50 result, there can be small doubt that Cornell is generally better than Yale. Harvard outpointed Dartmouth very easily, the score there being 82 to 35. Amherst did as well practically, the score against Dartmouth being 82 to 44. In addition to things like this, it is well to remember that Brown has a membership in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America and several good men have been representing the Providence institution this year, Added to all this it must be remembered that Michigan comes east in hopes of justifying the institution in leaving the not so long since that McCulloch of Pennhighest class and justly to be feared Tuken all in all, the situation certainly is likely to be all wrong in the end. Too many trifles operate against a track ath-

Location of Likely Winners Of the colleges comprised in the Inter-Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, umbia. Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Williams and Vale are apt to furnish competitors whose presence will be noted on the point table. There are seven other institutions members in the association.

In the sprint races Cornell is hampered by the fact that R. W. Keeler, the former University of Michigan man, is not in any condition to compete. He pulled out a tendon some time ago and he will not take part in the championships. Cornell being, as usual, weak in the sprints, has no mar to take Keeler's place. Sumner Bulon-Miller and Gamble, the Princetonians, are rather formidable sprinters. Rulon-Miller won his race against Cornell in the 100 do well with Homer Heath, if that athlete

yards and repeated against Yale. Gamble recovers sufficiently from a strained tenheavy track.

Al Copland should be able to train sprinters if he can do nothing else. Rulon-Miller of Pennsylvania in this race in the inter-

and Cartmell. Half Mile the Big Race.

The half mile run is expected to be a race of races. In fact, many persons look of 21 feet 6 inches. forward to it as the best of the final day. pitted against two men of undoubted abilthe distance, will be seen in the race. Parsons was away last spring at Athens, and when he returned was in no condition to race. The winner of last year, J. C. Carpenter of Cornell, is out of the institution, so that as far as he is concerned the field is free and open.

H. P. Ramey of Michigan, who is credited with all sorts of performances, all does not rejoice in such quality as do some very fast, is going to be seen to advantage other competitions. and it is a big question if he will be able at Ann Arbor Garrels, who has done better, to get into the games. If he does come put the shot 45 feet. Krueger of Swarthhere it will be sign enough that he has more has done almost as well. Stephenson recovered, and on that basis he is expected of Harvard, the champion, mentioned as to do things. Remey has done 1 minute broad jumper did 42 feet 4 inches against 58 3-5 seconds for the half mile out of Dartmouth. Pennsylvania apparently has doors. A performance away under that had no one who is good. Ryan of Columbia is been credited to him indeors; in fact, it too much taken up with rowing to comwas under 1:55. Whether that was reliable pete in this event. Yale's best man is Michigan, but that is doubtful. He is he should win. likely to go into one of the longer races.

Leaving aside these three men, who all are fine performers, it must be remembered that the other colleges have some halfmilers. Cornell has F. B. Townsend, who has placed in the intercollegiate championships for the last two years, and is no mean athlete. He can go better than 1 minute 59 seconds. Chandler and Lewis of Cornell were in the meet against Princeton and they finished first and third, Townsend being second. Lewis was placed in the intercollegiate mile run last year and is a lies in the distance, in the half mile the

Ithacans should begin to show. It does not appear likely that any one lor of Pennsylvania is backed up by Has-

milers, as the result of the intercollegiate event. wo-mile relay championship showed Saunders is good for close to 2 minutes and may go for the mile. Zink of Columbia, if fit, will do well in the intercollegiate half mile. It will be remembered that he was leader not far from home in the race last year and that he did not win was due to his poor judgment rather than to lack of ability. Jennings of Dartmouth used to be a first rate man. Baker of Swarthmore can beat 2 minutes handily and he will have to be looked after. Van Brunt Harvard's best man, next to Young Judging from these men the quality should be very high.

Hurdles to Be Interesting.

The hurdle races, too, are likely to be full of upsets, literal and otherwise. It is western conference and that several of the sylvenia was regarded as a sure winner men who will compete here are of the of the higher hurdles. Now nothings is sure. Shaw of Dartmouth has been a prominent contender. In the Pennsylvania is complicated and the prophet who dares relay games he won the special hurdle race in 15% seconds, with Hubbard of Amherst last year's champton second and Mclete in the very act of competing to be Culloch third. In the Harvard dual meet able to base predictions on what he has he again did 15% seconds, heating Rand of Harvard without much trouble. But in the Dartmouth-Amherst meet he was defeated by Hubbard in 15% seconds. He Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of tripped on the first hurdle and lost his America, Amherst, Brown, Colgate, Co- stride, but recovered and raced side by side with Hubbard to the eighth hurdle, where the bigger man drew away and won by three yards.

Hubbard has been a consistently fast man over the low hurdles, too. In the Dartmouth meet he ran in 26% seconds. and as he won both hurdle races and the 22)-yard run, he came near qualifying in the Garrels class, which brings the thought around to that western phenomenon. He has done 15% seconds for the high hurdles. too, and has run very fast over the low hurdles. He is confidently expected in the west to carry off the high burdles first, but it looks as if he would be hard put to it to do that. There are many excellen performers in these two races.

In the broad jump Michigan expects to

won the furlong in the Cornell meet in 23% don to come east. Heath has been leaping seconds. Connors won the furlong against 23 feet or so in practice, and that will do Yale in somewhat slower time, 24% sec- some execution in the intercollegiate onds. That was chiefly because of the games. Mayhew of Brown is a fair broad jumper and can do about 22 feet. Stephen-Rulon-Miller, however, was able to do son of Harvard is another very good per-10% seconds on the same track for 100 former. He can do better than 22 feet 6 yards, so that he looks very good indeed. inches. Knox of Yale, champion last year better than 23 feet, has not gone back. Although he did no better in the dual meet will have to meet Cartmell and Whitham with Princeton than 22 feet 2 inches, he is leaping in convincing form. Pennsylcollegiate games. Both are undoubtedly vania is not well provided in this event. 10-second men, as is Rulon-Miller. Both Haydock is about the best man and his have the prestige of former good perform- best is short of 22 feet. Greene is not doing ances in the championships, Cartmell hav- well in the leap, either. Cornell does not ing won both the races last year, with appear to have anybody much. Simons Whitham second. It is generally conceded of Princeton won the dual meet with Il that the race is to be between Rulon-Miller feet 6 inches, with Conners of Princeton second. Cornell's best man, Gould, was away back of that. Hurlburt, the Williams captain, can do in the neighborhood

Marshall of Yale, captain of the team If Taylor goes, which is likely, he will be and champion high jumper last year, will have his work cut out for him this time. ity. Eli B. Parsons of Yale, who won in R. L. Rossman of Cornell is a six-foot 1904 and 1905, and who holds the intercol- man, and there are others. Moffit of Pennlegiate record of 1 minute 56 seconds for sylvania has done 6 feet. Marshall did 5 feet 10 inches to win from Princeton. R. E. Somers of Harvard and G. E. Roosevelt are the best that the Crimson has, and they are not particularly good. They can be beaten by 5 feet 10 inches. If Michigan could use Patterson, its freshman jumper, he would do well. But he is barred by the rules, so that his performances of better than 6 feet do not count. The high jump

timing of course cannot be stated, but it hardly good enough to do much unless he may be depended upon that Ramey is fast, gets out of the 41-foot class. If it comes Maloney may run in the half mile for to a showdown and Garrels keeps his form

Cornell and Michigan Cornell fears that Michigan will interfere with the plans of the Ithacans to carry off the championship for the third season The Ithacans admit that Michigan is strong where they are strong, and by cutting into each other that way will make it easier for Pennsylvania to win. It is not to be

forgotten that Michigan may win. Here is what a Michigan man says of the chances: "Keene Fitspatrick says that thirty points will win the big flag, and figuring on dope Michigan ought to come very very sturdy performer. It must be kept in a shade better than 10% seconds, but canmind that if it is true that all Cornell has not travel fast enough to make the flat play. He may get a place in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. In the hurdles the east has always outclassed the west, but college will have very many placed men in Johnny Carrels the men on the slope of something to know that Cornell defeated the half mile race. In fact, although Tay- the Atlantic will find someone who will give them a run for the medal. The Detroit boy looks good for one of the firsts in Quaker placed. Yale has Tilson besides the barrier races and a place in the other. Parsons. Cornell has the three good men He has put the shot 45 feet 7 inches, and named. Columbia has several good half- he is not going to fall to score in that

event, although Davey is fast he may have Hoyns is another fast man, although he trouble to place. If Ramey recovers from his attack of tonsilitis he will be heard from in the half-mile. Michigan cannot see anybody else but Cole in the one-mile and Rows in the two-mile races, although Cornell lays great claims to the distance runs Heath is counted on for something in the broad jump, and French, who is leaping about 23 feet, will back him up. Schultz is ooked on for something in the shot-put. Maloney should do well in any race he enters. Michigan looks good on paper for thirty-three points and the outlook for a victory is therefore cheering."

> Hig Purses for Harness Racers.
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> NEW YORK, May 36.—During the trotting and pacing season of 1907 it is estimated that more than \$4,000,000 will be distributed in purses and stakes among harness horsemen by the various racing organizations and fair associations of the country. Already more than 400 associations have selected dates for race meetings and announced their purses. The Grand circuit alone will hang up more than \$400,000, while the Great Western circuit, embracing twelve cities in Illinois. Iowa. Wisconsin. Michigan and Minnesota, will give purses aggregating \$20,000, and several mino? circuits, which do not take in fair organizations, will distribute sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$75,000. This will be a great year for the harness horse. There is every prospect that the trotting and pacing meeting at Brightwood, near Washington, D. C., on May \$2, 22 and \$6, will be a huge success. The purses have recently been increased, amounting to \$700 a race. The entries will be thrown open and outside owners and trainers invited to take part in the events. This decision was reached at a recent meeting. Rig Purses for Harness Racers.

Bellevne Meet Called Off. Because of the wet condition of the grounds and the inability of several of the track teams of the high schools of the state to reach Believue the interscholastic track meet which was acticuled for here for Saturday was called off. No date for the meet has been set and it is probable no meet will be held this year because of the lack of time to arrange for a new date.

Little Will Not Contest for Can. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Raymond D. Little will not accompany the American lawn tennis challengers for the Davis cup to England this summer. America's chances to lift the cup are leasened by Little's inability to make the trip and an endeavor will be made to find a first-class player to accompany Wright and Behr.

FRANK SELEE DROPS REINS

Veteran Ceases Active Management of Fueble Fecause of Failing Health.

WILL CONTINUE AS RESIDENT MANAGER

Board of Directors Decides to Get Good Man for Field and Secure a Team that Will Win.

PUEBLO, Colo., May M .- (Special Telegram.)-At a meeting of the directors of the Pueblo Ball club tonight Frank C. Selce resigned as active manager of the team. He gave as his reason the condition of his health, stating that he did not feel like taking another trip east with the club. He will be retained as local business manager and adviser.

The directors will at once try to secure the services of some old, experienced player for the infield to act as playing manager and telegrams were sent out tonight in an effort to land such a man, A new pitcher is to be secured and an effort will be made to secure a first division team. Selee's resignation takes effect

June 1. From the fact that the team has been in last place for the last three years (counting the period it was the Colora-Springs team), there has been a great i of dissatisfaction manifested among borb here if Keene Fitzpatrick knows anything The shot-put is supposed to be going to united on the idea of spending money to about it. He has had tonsilitis, however. John Garrels. In the recent interclass meet put in a good team here, there is general regret over the retirement of Selee from active service, as his ability has always been appreciated in Pueblo.

> News of the enforced retirement from active management by Selee will be received with general regret all over the country, to every remote corner of which his fame as a great base ball manager extends, for it will be taken as an indication of his failure to regain, as much as was hoped, his failing health. It was only because of failing health that Selee ever left Chicago. His personal popularity always has made others anxious to see Pueblo higher up, but the old veteran's hands have been tied by a financial di rectorate more careful of expending money than getting a good team.

> Stors Wants the Best. The Storz Athletics would like to hear from all the teams in A and AA class in Omaha for Saturday games, to be pat Storz Park. 'Phone Douglas 4825,

Mid-Citys and Val Blatz. The Mid-City Juniors will play the Val Blatz of Omaha at Thirteenth and K streets, South Omaha, this afternoon at

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