BATTLE FOR TENNIS HONORS

Eustace Miles to Try Here for Jay Gould's Title.

Increasing Interest in the Game-Peter Latham, the Professional, Will Also Visit This Country.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Quite without a parallel in amateur sport will be the tennis matches—the primal game, termed in this country court tennis-to be held within a few weeks and to include the American amateur championship. First of the unusual situations is that the runnerup in the last British amateur championship, Eustace H. Miles, is in this country with the avowed wish to again meet Jay Gould. the Columbia freshman who dethroned him last spring at London after two journeys as aspirant for that title. With Miles came back Peter Latham, the world's professional tennis champion. Latham is here for exhibition matches. Two American patrons of tennis, it is understood, have guaranteed

Latham opened his trip yesterday at the Tuxedo and Racing club in a match with Odiles and today Jay Gould, who on account of college work has only the week ends for play, is to oppose the professional. There will be such matches at many courts, an which the visitors will engage our home professionals and amateurs, but Gould and Miles will not meet in a match until after the American championship. They will not meet then unless Miles goes through the tournament and challenges Gould, for under the rules here and in England the Achampionship stands out.

Jay Gould's triumph was the first victory of an alien in the tennis amateur champlo ship which was established in 1889. He will default the title this spring when the cup is again in play at Queen's court London, for his class duties keep him in this country. Should the hopes of Miles be fulfilled and he conquer Gould in the American champlouship it will not mean that he has regained the English championship. Nor unless Miles wins again at Queens would the success make him the world's amateur champion. Among the many differences between

Miles and Latham is that the amateur is faddist on vegetarian foods, while the professional believes in roast beef, and plenty of it. Miles has now a vegetarian restaurant in London. He is a cousin of E. F. Benson, the novelist, and of the late J. A. Bramston, who visited us with the Oxford and Cambridge Society's Golfing team. A character in Benson's recent novel "Sheaves" was accepted by London society as a skit at Miles. This was a man who "played billiards with one hand and croquet with the other, his mouth full of vegetarian food." Again a smart woman in the story tells this personage that if he will only stop talking about it, society is careless of what he eats or why.

As to tennis, Miles has long been prominent. He first won the British amateur championship in 1889 and retained it until a sop to this ignorance that compels the advantage strokes are the same. 1966. In that year V. H. Pennell gained prefix of court, although it is as a red rag the second prize, and in 1904 he defeated the second prize, and in 1904 he defeated Miles for the championship. He came to with the boxlike racquet, squash or hand prize man. So stood affairs when Jay turns the alpha and omega of this pas-Gould arrived at the English court in 1906, to beat Pennell for the second prize, but to lose to Miles for the title. It is said to private courts, but club dues are not too out has the putter dedays to make as a winhave been the only time the tournament excessive and in the future some philanwinner has been called on to under go two thropist may establish public courts. Un- ning opening when he can, which counts a challenge matches. Last year Gould, af going through the tournament, challenged tack of money or of club friends limit the nature in any other court game or at lawn game is in the balls. The English bails are and won the title from Miles. To recast, since 1889 Miles has only lost in the British in the substitution of cement for the stones championship on two occasions, to Pennell in 1904 and Gould in 1907.

Miles was here in 1900 and won the inaugural tennis tournament at the Tuxedo court years. Before returning in May Miles garnered in the championships at tennis, racquets and squash, and the Canadian title as partner with Miles.

But these were our baby days in the courts. Since Miles' early trip the courts at Tuxedo, Lakewood, Aiken, Newport. New York and Boston have been supplemented by new courts at New York and Boston and C. H. Mackay has added a fine court at Roslyn to the roster of private ones. Tuxedo has served as the model for new and the remaking of old courts. T. Suffern Tailer from his activity as a promoter of the game has been termed the Julian Marshall of America. With one exception the Tuxedo governors are un-, changed since 1900. They are C. H. Mackay, Suffern Tailer, Grenville Kane, Joseph. MacDonough, H. W. Poor, J. W. Henning, Robert Bacon A. D. Juilliard and Pierre Lorillard. Besides more courts we have more play

ers of tennis now, and the game is played on artistic lines by scores, although Jay Gould is the notable figure in the throng. The tours abroad of Joshua Crane and Charles Sands helped to rivet ideas of the the sterling coaching of Tom Pettit, Alfred and Jack White, Frank Forester, Robert Moore, George Standing and other resident professionals, also assisted in raising the standard of the game. Early in 1906 Latham came for a second circuit of the courts, and in the closing days of that Tuesday. year Ferdinand Garcin, the French champion, arrived for a stay of some months.

A word of Latham and the remarkable to those used by the federal war and navy fulfillment of a prophecy regarding Jay Gould he made when last in this country. Latham was the world's racquet champion before taking up tennis. It took him two years of daily practice with Charles Saundern to shift from the racquet hit to the tennis cut stroke. Saunders was the

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world's tennis champion until 1890, when Tom Pettit beat him in a match for E,800 and the title at Lord Ivengh's court in Dublin. Pettit returned to the Boston Athletic association and Saunders became champion again by default. Latham after his industrious apprenticeship had courage to play Saunders in 1890 and won from

him. This drew a rise from Tom Pettit NOTABLE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES who crossed in 1898 to play Latham a \$5,680 match, but the Bostonian failed to win, Latham then defended his title until Punch Fairs beat him in October, 1966. Consequently Latham was not the title holder when here last, but he regained it on going back and has since held it.

On his last trip Latham did not have a feather ruffled at tennis, fulfilling five engagements at the New York Racquet and Tennis club and making single visits to Lakewood, Tuxedo, Boston and Philadelphia, but on the three occasions the match was at racquets. He beat C. E. Sands, then the amateur Tennis champion, conceding fifteen, by 9-7, 6-3, 6-3, and at Lakewood on the same odds defeated Jay Gould, 9-6, 6-2. On the same day Standing and Jay Gould beat Latham and C. E.



SUFFERN TAILER, JOSHUA A. CRANE, TUXTUO TENNIS AND RECQUET CLUB;— AMERICAN CHAMPION 1981-0 FOUNDER OF TUXEDO TEN

Sands 6-3, 6-3, 11-9. This was Jay Gould's is solid save for the square opening guarded debut as a match player. Latham after- by the tambour called the grille. ward said the youngster would win the American championship the first try, and would not win it until 1907. Latham expressed about Gould came true.

to a bull to the followers of the parent his own again in 1905, with Pennell second ball courts, nor is to serve and make re-

None by the wealthy may maintain til the latter time the restrictions of a number privileged to play tennis. Except tennis. or bricks on walls and floors, the tennis lines at intervals and when the server shape. The American balls have a wind-The dimensions should be not less than 90x30 feet. The main wall is unbroken save the hazard side wall. Tids is a chase and the English ball will take more twist, cr. on January 20 of that year, beating L. M. by a buttress termed the tambour at the Stockton of Boston in the final, who had grille end, to divert sharply the ball that held the American championship for four strikes it. On the other three walls a shed with sloping roof is built out called the penthouse. At the service end of the interior are the dedans where, onlookers sit. at racquets in Montreal. Latham was here and along the side wall the space is the galat the same time, winning many matches lery. The openings are hung with nets to

A net hangs at the center court over which the ball is played as at lawn tennis. while he would be prominent on his first but there is far more doing than the simple essay for the British championship Gould services and returns. It is evident that Every idea the back and side walls make the game more active than lawn tennis and bring To the hosts who play lawn tennis the in more strokes. The count is by the points true tennis is an unknown country. It is 15, 30, 40, game, as at lawn tennis, and

All the services are from the dedans end and on the penthouse first, the strik rout's end being the hazard side, as coptrasted with the solvice side. Aside from the chances in the rallies the server gains a point should he send the ball in the last gallery opening, called the winning gallery. out has the entire dedans to make as a winpoint for him. There is nothing of this difference Miles will find in the American

Furthermore, on the floor of the court are courts have not been changed in 350 years. passes a ball the place it marks is called by ing of string over the wool strips. the distance in yards from the dedans or latter are hard and make for speed, while when two are against him the server cut, from the racquet. The French ball is changes sides and as strikeout has his hardest of all. But these conditions were bacon to serve by making good on each the same when Miles was last here. Jay chase. The chase is called for the server Gould likes the American ball best, and the striker must return so that the ball will be better or inside the chase line. textbook variety, but the allusions to the Otherwise the chase is lost and the count game in English literature we may claim

"It seems that tennis balls were originally stuffed with hair," remarked Mr. Tailer recently. "I have a note written by Nashe in 1591 that 'they may sell their haire by the pound to stuff tennice balls. Also, later, 'Thy beard shall serve to stuff these balls by which I get me heat at "In 'Much Ado About Nothing' Claudio

says. 'The old ornament of his cheek hath already stuffed tennis balls."

Well bandled both, a set of wit well

played," in "Love's Labor Lost," is one of

the most apt. T. Suffern Tailor has a fine

tra illustrated edition of Julian Marshail's "The Annals of Tennis," prepared by the

author, that was catalogued at £400 when

offered for sale in London. He has collated

many allusions to the game from general

literature also, especially those that bear

on the changes in the methods.

library of books on tennis, including the ex-

The American amateur championship had its first inaugural in 1893 and thus far has been alternately in Boston and New York, but with the completion of the new court the Philadelphia club may be taken into the circuit. This is a list of the winners: 1893, Fiske Warren, Boston; 1894-1896, B. 8 de Garmendia, New York: 1896-9, L. M. Stockton, Boston; 1900, E. H. Miles, London; 1901-4, Joshua Crane, jr., Boston; 1905. C. E. Sands, New York; 1906-1907, Jay Gould, Tuxedo. The latter as a junior is only a member of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet club. Gould lives at New York the regular way, unless the server has to and Lakewood, where he learned the game play for a hazard side chase, when the at Georgian court under Frank Forester. strikeouts is the defender. A sort chase is so hard to make that it is really a half

This year's championship will be at the New York Tennis and Racquet club beginning on Monday. April 6. The entries close on April 1. Each game will be the best of five sets, with only sets that may decide a match to be advantage sets. The cup is a perpetual one to be held for the year by head than lawn tennis racquets. The one the winner's club, but the victor receives

There is always an element of luck games, but the odds on the event would seem to be about even. Jay Gould has said the six best amateurs of England are no better than the six best amateurs here, a declaration in which there is comfort, As to the two most regarded, Miles is more than twice the age of Gould. The latter is on his game, so no more need be said on that account. The former champions Crane and Sands have been in practice for a long while. Just who else will swell the lists cannot be foretold, but Clarence H. Mackay on his stroke from games at Roslyn and Pierre Lorillard, jr.



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Billy Fox is highly pleased with his work and believes he will be a strong addition to the nine. At seond Dudgeon, who held down the position last year, and Watters, a junior, have been making a good showing. Dudgeon does not seem to be doing as good work as last season, and will be hard pushed by the new men. Harris, who has been playing short, is considered a great "find," but probably will not be allowed to play in the intercollegiate games this year on account of the freshman ruling. His work at short beats anything done by a Cornhusker player during the last few seasons

Beltzer has been at third this week and it looks as though he will make that position without much trouble. Greenslit and Stutznecker, who have been catching and who practically had the position behind the bat clinched, are freshmen, and will have to give way to other men. They have been played behind the bat this week, but Coach Fox probably will work out some of the other catchers next week.

The fraternity base ball season will open Monday with a game between the Alpha A company at Milan, Italy, is making money by leasing fifty bengine cars of various sizes to tourists at \$8 to \$15 a day, plus mileage charges. Although the company pays the chauffeurs its patrons are required to feed them and tip them generously at the end of each trip.

Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta teams. The annual meeting of the fraternity league was held this week and a schedule made out. The dividing lines for the teams will be R street. The five "frats" north of the division line will play for the championship Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta teams. The of their section, while the six other Greek letter nines are contesting for chief honors south of R street. The winning teams of Battle the two divisions will play for the university championship in May.

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 21 .- (Special.) -The Iowa colleges are looking towards hicycle policemen were able to use their motorcycles since the recent heavy snow they arrested fifty-four charifeurs for speeding.

An automobile owner of South Bend, Ind., who has kept an accurate reford, estimates that his machine in traveling 12, 16 miles in 22 weeks consumed 1,100 gallons of gasolene.

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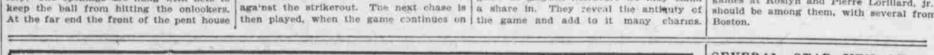
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With over 650 motorcyclists in Denver an effort is being made to organize a club with both social and athletic sides. Toledo, O., already is in the field to secure this year's convention of the Federa-

tion of American Motorcyclists. Irvington, N. J., is preparing to join the rapidly growing fraternity of small cities using motor-driven fire apparatus.

Fourteen perfect poores out of twenty entrue strokes and style, while the visits of tries was the result of the recent one-di-

Fifteen thousand electric lights were used in connection with the decorations of the Rochester, (N. Y.) show, which closed last Loving cupe will be presented to winners of the hill-climbing contests held in con-junction with the show at Indianapolis

Kings County hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Councilman and road supervisors of many coroughs in Lackawanna county, Pa., have formed a good roads association to further

highway betterments.

Henry Farnam, the French aerial expert who recently won the \$10,000 prize in Paris

The increasing use of the automobi abroad has revived the wayside inn, as it is predicted that it aftertly will become a necessity in our own, country.

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A 36 horsepower car which Engineed Healy, of New York, has had built for the next Vanderbilt cup race is expected to levelop a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Driving with spark retarded or too long on the high gear, choked muffler, throutled exhaust of insufficient lift of valve are all likely to cause a red-hot exhaust pipe. The Austrian War department recently equipped a complete repair shop for the automobile corps of the army and for experimental purposes along many motoring lines.

The general tendency of the Maine auto-mobile market is toward a small and in-expensive car, many orders for such types being taken at the recent show in Port-land

On the first day that New York City's bicycle policemen were able to use their motorcycles since the recent heavy snow they arrested fifty-four chauffours for

will train a corps of young men in making denatured alcohol and then send them out to teach farmers how to produce it for light and power.

In the disposal of the city of Baltimare and the federal government.

At the recent banquet of the Automobile

One of the principal objects of the new Automobile Club of Toledo will be co-op-eration with similar organizations to urge the passage of good roads measures by the Ohio legislature. Senor Maura, the Spanish Premier, who once resigned office because he could not induce Kink Alfonso to forego automobiling, has now fallen victim himself to the charms of the sport.

The Maryland legislature has a bill to ncorporate the Motor Car Racing Asso-ciation of Maryland, which plans to pro-mote automobile contests at Baltimore and dsewhere in the state.

The Syracuse and Liverpool plank road was the secon, turnpike in Onondaga county, N. Y. to recently abandon the collection of toll, much to the benefit of the motorists of the former city.

At the recent sportsmen's shows in sastern cities there has been exhibited an automobile equipped with a complete campag outfit, with places for gun, tacks, fishing tackle and dog hampers.

In ordering a turnpike company to open its boulevard to automobiles a judge at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., recently ruled that a motor car was as much a vehicle under the law as a horse-drawn carriage. During 1907 the Illinois Highway commis-sion maintained 71 stations for the collec-tion of interesting facts regarding high-ways and issued 60,000 bulletins to further its educational good roads campaign

highway betterments.

The Chicago Automobile club has prepared road directions between that city and San Francisco for the use of motorists who wish to take the trip.

In commenting upon his recent tour of Europe, Peter Back, of Newark, N. J. said that automobiles still are a good deal of a novelty in Denmark, as there are only a few hundred in the entire country.

By a vote of more than two to one the residents of Bar Harbor, Me., recently declided to continue the law which bars automobiles from that resort.

Heavy Parnam, the French serial expert, Confronted by representatives of thre Philadelphia automobile clubs, the part commission at a recent meeting postpone indefinitely action upon a resolution barringers with tire chains from the park roads. According to a consular report from Lu-cerne, 8,600 parties of Americans toured Europe in automobiles in 1807, carry an average of five persons to a car and spend-ing an amount estimated at \$24,00,600 for

A novel use for discarded autom wheels has been discovered by a handy Gloucester City, N. J., carpentar, who has fitted two to a pushcart, lessening the labor of shoving the vehicle and making it almost not solved.

CHARLES E. SANDS

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Our own tennis literature is only of the

to punting for the winning openings.

At the recent banquet of the Automobile club of Philadelphia, Director Clay of that city's department of public safety announced that plans were under way for a general introduction of automobiles in both the fire and police departments:

A car which has been much used in deep know abould be theroughly overhauled at srow should be thoroughly overhauled at the approach of settled good weather, the inspection including the steering gear, spring mountings and all bolls which may have been loosened by the unusual strains. While the directors of the American Automobile association have decided to start this year's Glidden tour from Buffalo, N. Y., July 8, following the good roads convention in that city, they have the route yet to select, several being under consideration.

consideration. A new record was made when a six-ton gasoline truck recently covered the thirty-eight miles from Stamford, Conn., to Herald Square, New York City, in four and three-quarter hours. The big machine was equipped with pneumatic wheels having wooden treads.

While their car was flying along a good road near Wilmington, N. C., at a good clip, Thomas D. Piner, chauffeur for the president of the Atlantic Coast Line, and Miss Henrietta C. DuBois of Wilmington were married by a magistrate whom they had invited to take a ride.

With the formation of au automobile club at Fiint, the Michigan State Automobile association comprises four organizations, at Detroit, Grand Rapids and Flint, and the Oceana club of Hart, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson and Saginaw are expected to form clubs and get in line soon. Though the New York to Paris race should fall in the end, it at least has proven the ability of the automobile to traverse roads in all_kinds of weather. In the tooth

of bilggards that tied up railroads and all other kinds of traffic the machines have averaged nearly 100 miles per day. To the present time 128 automobiles have been registered in Maine. New Hampshir also is assuming considerable important as an automobiling state. Two or three of the larger cities have automobile clubs

nd there are several thousand machine earing the tag of the Granite State.

ceded to have the initial sack clinched

Beltzer at Third.

GRINNELL FEARS LOSING HUFF Iowa University Has Opportunity to Protest Player.

Iowa the last week on account of the rumors in circulation that Iowa is to protest Huff, the speedy Grinnell man at the state meet. His loss would mean the fitted two to a pushcart, lessening the labor of shoving the vehicle and making it almost noiseless.

The New Jersey Automobile Trade association is ready to test in the courts the constitutionality of the proposed amendments of the already drastic Frelinghuysen latters of the already drastic Frelinghuysen latters of that state.

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