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Experts Think Ithacans Will Win All Races at Poughkeepsie.

COURTNEY CONFIDENT OF HIS SUCCESS

Ten Eyek Thinks Syracuse Will Lead, but the Knowing Ones Assign Him No Better Than Second.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- As the dates for the big college regattas approach, everything is activity in the rowing quarters of the oar-wielding universities. Aiready Poughkeepsie, the scene of the Intercollegiate Rowing association's regatta is commencing to show signs of its annual collegiate activity for Red Top, the yearly home of the Columbia crews, has been occupied for several weeks and other headquarters are showing similar signs of life. Will it be Courtney, Ward, O'Dea, Demp-

sey, Ten Eyek or Goodwin at Poughkeepsie in the big intercollegiate rowing race on June 28? Will Syracuse again catch the others napping and carry away the honors of the day? Or will it be just one, two and three for the veteran Saratoga Springs the hill at Ithaca? These are among the many questions heard these days whonever paper does not always follow in bont race practice, and realizing the fallibility of the prove a pretty even event. It it should, he has the winning crew.

'We will do the trick again," Ten Eyck recently told a friend. "Don't forget what your father says: Syracuse first, Cornell

"A race is never won until the drop of



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the flag, but if Syracuse or any other eight course at Philadelphia in the record time beats my boys at Poughkeepsie the winner will be a dickens of a fast crew," is the beating Yale, which was second, and the way Charles Courtney put it the other day.

Basis for Courtney's Hope. Courtney as a general thing does not boast before or after a race, but those who watermanship on the part of the Cornell regain the Seaman Challenge cup and the when the Harvard university eight was beaten after a plucky race, can but feel that if Courtney has any more at home like that crew a great deal of time and money might be saved by turning over the three development as shown by the Cornell rep prizes to Cornell at once. It is no betrayal of confidence to say that in the judgment of "the silent man," Cornell has this year a 'varsity crew 25 per cent better than the crack crew of two years age, and fully twice as good as the crew which the university sent to Henley for the Grand Challenge cup in 1895.

Cornell was defeated last year by Syracuse on her merits. It was no reclose friends well know. Publicly it was supposed that his system of locomotion as applied to sweeps was inferior to that of James Ten Eyck, but the inside of the thing, now told for the first time, was

tried to run "the old man." These six youths had what may be called in the vernneular swelled heads. They figured sculler and his band of sturdy athletes of it out in their own peculiar way that they were the whole university crew, Courtney and all. When he supposed that a college carsman gathers with one of his they were honestly observing the rules What may look unusually bright on of training as laid down by him they were undoing all that he had ever done for They secretly smiled over his average college stroke, there are many discipline, obeyed him when observed and who believe that the coming 'varsity race disobeyed him at every opportunity under the Storm King bridge is likely to Courtney learned all this when it was too late to remedy matters, and the mornboth Ten Eyck and Courtney will be great- ing of the race he called three members of the freshmen eight aside on the clubuse float and said to them: "You chaps are going to lose today and

> It was a long sentence for Courtney to swears except under the most trying cirumstances. It struck terror into the hearts of the seven, and one of them said of the old coach and the single expression of condemnation until "my dying day." But the whole thing taught Courtney a lesson the same as Henley did, and as long as he remains alive and a coach it

I'm damned glad of it."

accept as gospel truth the assurances of any crew that it is "obeying orders." Ten Eyek's Chance. An expert who has seen the 'varsity crew of Syracuse and who served on a committee in connection with the last intercollegiate race is authority for the statement that the boys from the City of Salt are not nearly as good as the crew which represented the university last year. Assuming though that this year's varsity crew of Syracuse is as good as its predecessor of last season it is not good enough to beat Cornell this time.

of six minutes and thirty-four seconds, University of Pennsylvania, which was

third. In a word then it strikes an impartial Captain Dunn's Black Gelding Paces Half observer who has watched the advancement of all of the crews with the excep witnessed the magnificent exhibition of tion of Wisconsin that if Cornell does no 'varsity crew at Cambridge a week ago Steward's cup this time with the fourcared event thrown in as good measure no dependence is to be placed upon the blending of superior forces as applied to the stroke or to the perfection of muscular resentatives. The man who puts up his money on any crew but Cornell this time is either a partisan or the possessor of some knowledge not known to the ordinary

### Pennsylvania a Long Shot.

The chances or Pennsylvania in either the 'varsity or the freshman race are about one in six. The Quaker City university flection on the Courtney stroke, as his finished third in all three races last year, a performance that she is unlikely to repeat this time. Wisconsin had a mediocre 'varsity crew last June, and finished last in the race and next to last in the 'varsity fours. The Badgers did not have any crew in the freshman hunt last time. The crew had trouble about a launch last time and Coach Andy O'Dea was unable to follow the men about and give them the splendid animal back into the perfection finishing touches always so important in of form again. a college rowing race. This year things will be different from the western string in front of the grandstand no one looked of oarsmen. The men are said to be bet- to see the record even approached, alter than those of last year and besides though in warming up Coney never once they will have all or nearly all the ad- slipped his stride. Paffenrath scored only vantages of their rivals in the matter of once and then sent the pacer down from attendance. Although much about the the quarter, everything working like a crews of Wisconsin is not known, sufficient well-oiled machine. It was the same way knowledge has been had to warrant the clear round the bright, sun-glinted track. prediction that they will not be the last At the quarter the runner which was to in any race in which they start and this pace Coney to the wire failed to get in ly surprised, for each honestly believes that of the 'varsity crew and four members statement is one which the University of the lead and never caught up. Pennsylvania may paste in its figurative hat for future reference.

clipping pace the Blue and the White need Leaving all doubt aside, however, the not be regarded as formidable to any of half was paced in 1:03 flat, or the best speak, and it was doubly appalling to the the leading crews on the Hudson. The ever seen at the Sprague street park, or young men, because the coach never spectacle of eight healthy youths being in Omaha for that matter. The performunable to get the average college speed ance came after the races and was all the out of a shell means one thing only. The method of propulsion must be wrong. This that he would remember the white face is undeniably the trouble with the first crew of Morningside Heights.

TOGA WILL TRY FOR MANAWA CUP is safe to say that never again will he

St. Joseph Yachtsmen Choose Their Challenger at Last.

Challenger at Last.

Instead of sending two boats to Council Bluffs, as first contemplated by the Lotus Yacht club of St. Joseph, they will send only one, the Toga. This boat, in the final trials, proved its superiority over the Contrary, beyond question, and in last Saturday's race, over a windward course, beat it by fifty-eight seconds, and the Lotus of last year by six minutes. Now, while the Argo of the Council Bluffs club did not defeat the Lotus in any race last year by so wide a margin, and the Priscilla seems only a little faster than the Argo, still one must not draw a positive conclusion from this that the Toga will be an easy winner.

In yachting, unlike horse racing, it is unseafe to compare the merits of two contestants by judging from the time in which

good enough to beat Cornell this time, assuming also that there be no accident and that none of the Cornellians goes wrong, he says. If Courtney were a gambling man he might have worked things differently on the Charles river recently. He might have sent out his freshmen and 'varsity crews with instructions not to show too much, and thus structions not to show too much, and thus keep some of the following of the other crews guessing about the big race at Poughkeespie. But Courtney is not a gambler, and as a result the first crew of Cornell defeated the best crew of Harvard in cruel style, and the Cornell 'juniors went over the American Henley'.

Mile in 1:03 Flat.

SHOWS UP IN PINK OF CONDITION

Good Crowd and Ideal Day Characterize the Fortnightly Matinee of

Omaha Driving Club at

Sprague Street.

The track record in harness was shat ered to little bits by Captain Henry W. Dunn's famous black gelding, Coney, at the Omaha Driving club's matinee at the Sprague street park yesterday afternoon. The magnificent pacer reeled off the half without a break or a quiver in 1:03 flat, or 14 seconds better than the best previous record; made by Annawill.

Fred Paffenrath drove the record-breaker about whom the sporting pages were filled when he paced the three fastest consecu-After that Coney, for some reason or another, had a sharp decline, but it would seem as if Captain Dunn has got the

When the black picked its way down

The first quarter was done in 31 onds and the second in 32, but the watch Unless Columbia's blades improve at a of one timer caught 2% and another 2%. more startling because not anticipated. A fair crowd-turned out to the fort-

nightly matinee; the weather was ideal and an orchestra discoursed music, but, for one reason or another horses were shy. There were only three races and no more than two heats were required to decide them. In the first number, a mixed class, T. C. Byrne's trotter, Cricket, gave J. S. Iman's big brown gelding, Roy F, an extremely close shave, but didn't quite make it, only giving the finish of both heats an exciting tinge. W. C. Russell's sorrell mare. Poverty, behaved very hadly and was a poor third.

George Brewer, second; Eddie D., br. g., Ed Detrich, third. Time: 1:15 and 1:11. Class C. Pacing—Mary Monday, John Bishop, first; Nebraska, J. S. Iman, sec-VESPER CLUB OFF FOR ENGLAND

Philadelphia Carsmen Cross to Take Part in Henley Races.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—The Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia has sailed for England on the steamship Pennsylvania to participate in the Henley regatta. They will arrive in time for a week's practice on the Theorem

the Thames.

James B. Juvenal, who once rowed in the

the Thames.

James B. Juvenal, who once rowed in the Diamond Sculls race at Henley, joined the Vesper Boat club's Henley crew, and has gone with the squad to England. He has always been regarded as a member of the squad, as he was among the original entries. By the addition of Juvenal the squad will now number fourteen men, who will invade England, and the rowing men's superstition regarding the number thirteen has been dispelled.

The ten sweep oarsmen who now comprise the squad are all seasoned athletes. With perhaps the exception of Gleason, No. 2, and Williams, No. 5, who are a triffe fine, the men are in perfect conditions physically, and if they get accustomed to the Thames climate should give a good account of themselves. The addition of Juvenal further strengthens a combination which will prove most formidable to the England rowing clubs. As arranged by the committee the following squad boarded the steamer Pennsylvania last Saturday: John Ogden Exley, Charles Ewing Armstrong, Henry H. Loot, James S. Flanagan, James B. Juvenal, Frank A. Schell, Daniel M. Gleason, Roscoe C. Lockwood, Korris L. Williams and T. Robert Johnson, comprising the crew and spare men; Lewis C. Abell and Robert C. Ayres, coxswains; President Oscar Horn, manager of the crew, and Joseph Dempsey, assistant.

In accordance with the rules of the English Henley stewards Coach James Dempsey gave up his work with the oarsmen some time before their departure. The rules provide that no foreign crew can compete at Henley if it has been coached by a professional coach within one month of the time it rows at Henley. The Vest

compete at Henley if it has been coached by a professional coach within one month of the time it rows at Henley. The Vespers purpose to obey the rules to the letter. For this reason they will profit by the experience of the University of Pennsylvania, which competed at Henley in 1901, and will make no effort to conceal their times while practicing on the Henley course. In fact, they will row in the open at all times. It was because the Pennsylvania kept to themselves so much that they were criticised by English rowing they were criticised by English rowing critics and officials,

PLANS FOR THE AMERICAN HENLEY

Their Races.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The stewards of the "American Henley" regatta are at work upon plans for next year's races, which they hope will be better than ever before. The stewards have received assurances from Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Georgetown to be represented next year. The last two colleges did not have crews there this year, but they say they will surely be on hand in 1996. In view of Cornell's objections to competing in a regatta in which other than college crews were represented the stewards are awaiting with much interest the decision of the Ithacans. In addition to the above colleges it is believed that Columbia will compete for the first time in lumbia will compete for the first time

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Renn Wilkes Has Walkaway.

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Renn Wilkes, the gray filly owned by Floyd Campbell, had everything her own are as a pacing. George Brewsor's Dandy Joe was in the race part of the way, but on the home stretch didn't come anywhere, near the front. Edd Detrich's Eddie D hardly cut any figure to speak of.

A one-heat pacing affair with only John Bishop's Mary Monday and J. S. Iman's Nebraska in it was taken by the former in 1:26.

George M. Swigart transacted the duties of starter with discretion and eclat. The judges and timers were W. Clawsen, G. G. Ire, A. Hood, S. Randelph and Louis Betts.

Following are the summaries;

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Mixed Event-Roy F. br. g., J. S. Iman, Powerty, s. m., W. C. Russell, third: Time: 1:13 and 1:68.

Class B. Pacing-Rena Wilkes, g. f., Floyd J. Campbell, first; Dandy Joe, d. a.

each other in similar races.

The stewards realize that this may mean The stewards realize that this may mean but the changing of the date for the big regatta, but they are willing to concede anything to win out with their pet project. In order that there may be no miscarriage of their plans the stewards are enlisting the support of representative oarsmen in all of the leading universities. The two men who are most active in the plans are Julian Curtiss of Yale and William I. Forches of the University of Pennsylvania. Julian Curtiss of Yale and William I Forbes of the University of Pennsylvania

Julian Curtiss of Yale and William L. Forbes of the University of Pennsylvania. The stewards also have representatives from Harvard and hope to have Cornell expresented on the board once more. Cornell was one of the organizers of the American Henley project, but has neglected to have a representative on the board of stewards for the last two years.

Another project of the stewards is the development of schoolboy rowing. At present they are the only ones who encourage this feature of rowing. This year there were three school crews represented in the regatta. The Stone school crew of Boston won the Franklin cup offered for this event, defeating the Central High and Central Manual school crews of this city. Next year an effort will be made to bring tobuild up rowing among the college men is to furnish every incentive to rowing in the high schools and academies.

St. Louis Bookmaker arrested

Sheriff Will Test Legality of Scheme for Evading Anti-Betting Law.

Sheriff Will Test Legality of Scheme for Evading Anti-Betting Law. ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Immediately after he sixth race at Delmar today Deputy ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Immediately after the sixth race at belmar today Deputy Sheriff Campbell arrested George Erlich in the oid betting ring on a charge of violating he anti-betting law, which went into effect last midnight. Erlich is well known in local racing circles, having made beoks at the meets conducted under the Breeders law, the statute authorizing the selling of pools in certain enclosures and which was repealed at the last session of the legislature.

of the horses.

Before making the arrest Deputy Sheriff Campbell stated that he made three wagers with Erlich or the latter's representative. Sheriff Campbell says that the money for his wager on the sixth race was accepted his wager on the sixth race was accepted personally by Erlich and that he then

SYSONBY WINS TIDAL STAKES

and \$1.500 to the third.
Out of the original six entries two were scratched. Sydney Paget withdrew Tradition, depending on Cairngorm to carry colors to victory, and J. E. Madden declifthe issue with Hot Shot.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Seventeen thousand persons saw Yale win the third and deciding game for the base ball championship of 1965 between Yale and Princeton at the Polo grounds today. Yale's victory was somewhat unexpected, but it was gained by a fairly good margin, the final score being 8 to 5 against the New Jersey collegians. Princeton won the first of the series with a score of 18 to 2, and Yale won the second with a score of 3 to 2. From the first to the seventh inning of today's game Princeton was unable to solve Jackson's delivery and Yale outplayed the New Jersey men at every point. In the seventh the Princetonians, encouraged by the songs and cries of their partisans, braced up. Score: repealed at the last session of the legislature.

Erlich was taken to the office of Justice of the Peace Stoble at Wellston, St. Louis county, where bond in the sum of \$1,000 was given for Erlich's appearance in court next Tuesday.

The Delmar race track is located on both sides of the city limits, the back stretch being within the jurisdiction of the city and the grandstand, paddock and space used formerly as the betting ring within the jurisdiction of St. Louis county.

The provisions of the new statute prohibiting bookmaking upon horse races has been the subject of much consideration by the men who made wagers under the old law and it is believed by them that they have evolved a plan by which the financial speculation on the merits of the respective horses can be conducted without violating the new law.

It is much the same system as that in use on the eastern race tracks, no poof tickets being issued and all bets being

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