DOPE ON THE BIG LONDON EVENTS

Yankees Strong in Pole Vault, Sixteen-Pound Shot, Hammer and Hurdles-England's Strength In the Distance Runs.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- America's chances of victory in the Olympic games look rosy just now, and if the prospective competitors from the European countries are only as good as their paper performances would indicate Uncle Sam's representatives will easily annex the point honors of the events in the Engish Stadium. But whether or not the Vankees will come out on top, the team by its apparently all around ability is sirendy doped a sure winner. A good deal of this confidence has sprung from the way the boys acquitted themselves at Athens two years ago, when they scored nently as many points as any two other countries put together, but it is as well to admit now that the opposing forces the text dime will be vastly different

In the first place Great Britain and Ireland was poorly represented in 1996-there being but a few Englishmen, fewer Irishnon and only a couple of Scotchmen. This time the very best of the Englishmen wil he there by the hundreds, as well as the flower of Ireland galore and the bonnle pick of Scotland. Along with this array France and Sweden witt be on hand with big teams liable to upset all calculations especially the Swedes, who have lately grown ambilious to wrest the world's championship title from America.

A few other things in connection with the American team have to be reckoned here and they are of vital importance. That there condition in the Staudium will largely depend on how they will be affected by change of climate and an eight day necess trip so close upon the hour of action, which traveller and the tough, hardened fellow will show up to advantage at the grucial moment. Yet another matter to be thought of is that twenty-four nations will have men in each event, therefore the number of trial heats in the sprints and shorter distance must necessarily be very numerous, so that only the prime repeater and the man of stamina will be of use to

Where Yankees Stand.

rault and standing jumps, weak in the veloped out of the English championship, distance runs and only middling in the the pick of which will go to the scratch aprints, middle distances, discus and run- in the Stadium. Probably E. H. Montague ning jumps, and with not the slightest of the London Athletic club will be one chance in the spear throwing or walking of these, for he ran fairly for the quar-

the 100 meters nowadays, that is a man from Ireland or Scotland. who like Wefers could give yards to his opponents and who could at once be put down to be Bellin de Coteau of the Societe Ath- bad. Looking at the event now from an un as a dead sure thing for the hundred letique de Montrouge France, the present biassed standpoint, America has only a border on the phenom class and at their French record holder and champion and chance for a place, and should Sheppard very best have only a fighting chance to whose best time for the 400 meters is fifty score. Calculating the possibilities from a seconds. The best Swede is C. A. Toren, speed test seemingly the foremost man on who has done fifty-one and seven-tenths the team is W. W. May, Illinois uni- seconds, though in last year's championversity, with his record of nine and four- ship K. Stenberg of Goteberg won in fiftyfifths seconds for the 100 yards, his figures two and four-fifths seconds. Exactly the For the 100 meters being only conjecture. same figures have been credited to George It is true that Rector, with his record of Bank, the Norwegian champion, while R. ten and four-fifths seconds for the Stenberg, the Finnish record holder, is twometers, leons up, but then he showed fifths of a second faster. J. Runge, who, it that he is no repeater, that he knows will be remembered, came to St. Louis nothing of starting, and into the bargain in 1904, has the German record, with fiftyis a nervous fellow, liable to go wrong one and one-fifth seconds and the Belgian at any moment. Still men like Rector record is fifty-three and one-fifth seconds very often do the opposite of what their by V. Jacquemin. There should be no fear temperament would convey and the Vir- of any stiff opposition from the Hungarians ginlan may maintain his speed right in this event, as Z. Newtocky, the cham-

On his last outing Robertson of the Irish American Athletic club was beaten in poor Paul Lidvau, is still slower, his record belime, and in order to be at all within hail- ing fifty-five and two-fiftles seconds. There ing distance of the front rank he will have is not the least fear but N. A. Merriam, to improve yards before July 13. If Sher- Chicago; J. C. Carpenter, Cornell; H. P. man of Dartmouth should round back into Ramey, Chicago, or W. C. Prout, Boston, his form of early spring he will show well of the American team can defeat the best and in much the same box are Huff, of the continental cracks. Chicago, and Whitham, Pennsylvania. After all things have been sized up Cartmell of Pennsylvania is the most likely to pull through the two rounds of trials, the semi-final and final, without having his polors lowered. He is a seasoned campaigner, is accustomed to the English weather and the change of atmosphere should not bother him as much as the pthers.

Climate and Time.

It is a well known fact that no sprinter has recorded as fast time in England as in America, the conclusion being that there is at least a fifth of a second between the two countries. Cartmell's visit to the other side last year is the most recent illustration of the theory. The Pennsylvania man left this shore in great fettle and able at any time to reel off the hundred in nine and four-fifths seconds, yet singularly enough. he was beaten by J. W. Morton, the English champion, in the ridiculously slow time of ten and four-fifths seconds. Beveral times afterward Morton beat the Quaker, but toward the close of the season Cartmell won a race when it was said that the Britisher had gone stale. Report from the land of the Saxon has it that Morton is away off his old form. If Morton should fall the Englishmen will fall back on J. P. George, the furlong champion, who is capof about ten and one-fifth for the

hundred. From Ireland there is word of a new wonder by the name of R. J. Roche, the younger brother of P. J. Roche, the Irish champion sprinter. Last year the younger bad a few airings and on each occasion exhibited a rare turn of speed, but this year it seems he is still faster. His latest appearance was at the spring meet of the Queens college, Cork, where he was credited with nine and three-fifths seconds for the 100 yards. There was no mention made of the weather conditions, but perhaps Roche had the aid of a breeze. The older Roche has done ten and one-fifth seconds for the 100 yards, and as both will be in the 100 meters at the Olympiad the visitors will have ample opportunity to

get a line on the Irishman. On paper the really fastest sprinter the Americans will meet is Knut Lindberg, the Swedish champion and holder of the world's record for the 100 meters of ten and threefifths seconds, made at Stockholm last fall, That the performance was genuine there is little doubt, for soon afterward in the international meet, Lindberg easily beat J. W. Morton in eleven and one-fifth seconds Lindberg is also speedy for the 200 meters. having done twenty-two and three-fifths. but the best man here is Cartmell, who of J. P. George, the Englishman. Whitham is a good reliable man in this event and he should be in the hunt at the finish.

For the 400 Meters. Picking the winner of the 400 meters is round into form. He pulled a tendon tast onds. When well wound up Halswell could French will be Pouillot, nearly as good a

do forty-eight and two-fifths seconds for the 400 meters, and these figures seem be yond the speed of any man on the Amer can team. Were Hillman to devote his Opposition American Athletes Are attention solely to the 400 meters, he is the only man able to give Halawell a chase for first money. In his recent quarter mile race at Travers Island Hillman showed something like forty-nine seconds for the distance and that at least he could reach the 400-meter post in forty-eight and four fifthe seconds, and these figures mean tha

Hillman is as fast now as of yore The tryout for this event at Philadelphia showed that Taylor, Pennsylvania and Atlee, Princeton, are pretty evenly matched and good for about forty-nine and fourfifths seconds at the very slowest. Both may do a little better in England. Outside of Halswell the foreigners billed for trouble in this race are very few, and these few are not known to be extra speedy. In the

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English tryouts a couple of weeks ago | man as Dolore. Runge, the German first place in the 400 meters was won by Just now to size up the American team A. Patterson of Sheffield in the poor time In a few words, it is strongest in the of fifty-one and three-fifths seconds, but rating may be reversed when they meet hurdles, sixteen pounds shot, hammer, pole this is no sample of what might be de- G. Delarge, the Belgian champion. ter all through last season, the English Taking the events in rotation the sprints championship being one of his best races, time of two minutes nine seconds. There come first. America has no wonder for Nothing very formidable in this line comes

> pion has only done fifty form and force. fifths seconds. The Rus dan champion.

In the 800-Deter Race.

The 800 meters is bound to be one of the best contests on the program and with every possibility of the Olympian record being knocked sky high. Several of the wise ones who are good at picking the winners think that with Sheppard first place is the easiest sort of a cinch for America. If there was anything to warrant that Sheppard will do one minute fifty-four seconds for the 800 meters in England it would be a safe gamble that he would have a fair chance of the event. But there is a good precedent to go by that the Irish-American Athletic club runner will not clock as fast time abroad as at home. No American ever yet did, not even the great Lon Myers, who tried it more than once and who always found that he was a sec ond or two faster in America than in England, Perhaps Shepard may upset the theory, but it is hardly likely.

The foremost English entry in the race will be H. Just of Cambridge university, and he will have as a second string Fair bairn-Crawford of Dublin university, the present English and Irish champion. On a cold, raw day last March and on a soggy track. Just ran the half mile in one and fifty-five and four-fifth seconds, the event being the annual varsity match between Oxford and Cambridge, and a thing to be remembered was that the Cantab had no one to push him nor was he puffed or striding badly when he crossed the finish line. Just is a big, raking fellow standing six feet high and is said to move along with a fine fre stride. Fairbarn-Crawford has a record on grass of one minute fifty-seven and one-fifth seconds, made last year, and is reported to be much faster this season, so that the man who lands in front of either the Dark Blue or the Trinity man will have no easy task before him.

Of the other American selections Coe Michigan, and Jones, Pennsylvania seen the most reliable. Paul Pilgrim, who did such fine work two years ago at Athens. may find his form at the right time and again surprise the critics by doing the unexpected. Very likely J. D. Lightbody will devote his attention to the longer distance Coe is a good half miler and if he should happen to strike a favorable day will be well up with the leaders, and the same might be said of Jones and of Bromilow of the Irish-American Athletic club. An erratic sort of a starter in this event from abroad will be G. N. Morphy of Dublin university, holders of the Irish record of one minute fifty-three and four-fifths seconds. When the notion takes him he is should, bar accident, scratch home in front liable to run a smashing race and the very next time out he is just as liable to be rotten; therefore, should be hit the Stadium. in the right mood, he will be up with the

The best of the Continental delegation more or less of a problematical task at will be Kristian Hellstrom, holder of the this moment. If all goes well with Lieuten- Swedish records for 500, 800 and 1,000 meters, ant Halswell, the ex-quarter-mile English and it is now reported that he is good for champion, he should be first past the post, 1:56 for the middle distance. He has been but only time can reveal whether he can a resident of England for the last year or so and will have the same advantage year, and has been absent from the path over our men as have the Englishmen until lately, and on his first trial did some- France will be represented by H. Deloge. thing like two minutes two seconds for who has covered the distance on one min the half mile and lately ran 600 meters in ute fifty-nine and one-fifth seconds last fifty and two-fifths seconds and 800 yards | year, and it is said that he is much faster in one minute twelve and one-fifth sec- this season. The second string for the

champion, is a fifth of a second slower than the Frenchmen on paper, but th rather slow for this event, his time in las year's championship being two minutes wenty-five and two-fifth seconds.

The distance was not run at the Hun garian track and field meet last year, but B. Hollies won the half mile in the slow is no Russian or Finnish record for the 30 meters, but W. Lundstrom's of forty-nine On the continent the fastest man appears and four-fifth seconds, which is not very come in front of Just it will be the deed o

> Halstend a High Grade Chance. America's strongest hope in the meters will be Halstead of Cornell, for his second beat all records on this side of the seconds. haps when Butterfield guagese his race for ship last year for A. Matagne. that exact distance, he will lower the record to three minutes fifty-two seconds.

Champion Broad Jumper



JAMES B. CONNOLLY. Writer or Sca Etorics Who Won the Triple Leap at Athens During the Olympic Games.

race in the tryouts was conclusive evidence athon race at Greece two years ago, and out of the woods over there. The best Old that here he is a distance man of the first who has done some fine racing since, is the World timber topper appears to be K. water. The time of four minutes one-fith of four minutes twenty and three-fifths Powell of Cambridge university, and he is

DAN J. KEGIY, 100 YAKAS SPRINTER.—RAY EWRY, STANDING HIGH AND BROAD JUMPER.

water, but if the Englishmen are true to But the Swedes are on the ground al. Each of the American trio is credited with their traditions, the figures will not cut ready with two men much better than a record of fifteen and one-fifth much ice in the Stadium. In the English Syanberg, who this time will be reserved seconds, but Shaw's style of hurtryouts H. A. Wilson of the Hallamshire for the longer distances. The new ones are dling should prove safer over the Harriers beat this record of Halstead's by E. Bjorn and E. Dahl, both of Stockholm, lish obstacles. He jumps higher and two-fifts of a second and he is not even and they are said to be much speedler than cleaner than either Smithson or Garrels. classed among the second raters on his their public performances would indicate, and as the English hurdles will be pegged own soil. The man to keep an eye on for In the international meeting last wear at the the event is G. Butterfield of the Darling- Swedish capital Dahl won in four minutes. fall. The man who happens to strike a the event is G. Butterfield of the Darling- Swedish capital Dahl won in four minute ton Harriers, the present English mile eiven and nin tenths seconds and Bjorn champion and a man with a record of four was close on his heels. The German tryminutes eighteen and two-fifths seconds for outs did not bring to light anything epeedy the mile. This rate of traveling would the record of Braum of Munich being four mean something like three minutes fifty minutes and four-fifth seconds. These five seconds for the 1,500 meters, and per- same figures won the Belgian champion-

The record down for L. Steuder, the Russian champion, is four minutes thirty-A few others not quite as good as But- four and four-fiths seconds, and the recterfield will be on hand for this event, so ord of the Finnish champion is four minutes it is hard to see where anybody else but twenty-two conds. South Africa will have the Britons will have a chance to score, a man in the race named C. Hefferon, who J. McGough Belipouston Harriers, who is a at the very best will hardly prove dangerstrong 4:30 man for the mile, should be ous, as he has done only four minutes heard from in the contest. The French are thirty-five and four-fifths econds for the very aweet on a youngster they have for mile. With regard to the placing of Lightthe race. His name is Keyser, and though body, Chicago; Dull and Rowe, Michigan, the present champion of France for the dis- and Sullivan, the Irish Amateur Athletic tance, no real line can be had now as to club, the other American selections in this his exact speed. John Svanberg, who, it event, it is hard to say what they will do. national champion of Sweden, as he won Lightbody has never been headed for the the race last fall in the rather poor time distance, a fact which adds greatly to his will be remembered, ran third in the Mar- credit, though he certainly never met any man of the Butterfield caliber during his career. Dull and Rowe are good men and well inside the 4:30 class for the mile, but Sullivan will, in all probability, find the

for him. Five-Mile a Forlor aHope.

What America will get out of the fivemile is little better than a forlorn hope. If Bellars, New York Athletic club, the top notch Yankee selection, expects to be any where near the leaders at the finish he will have to show more than a minute faster than his tryout. His time at Philadelphia was twent-six minutes forty-four seconds. rather poor going when compared with the English tryouis of Veight in twenty-five minutes twenty-isx and two-fifths seconds. It is hard to figure where Eisele, New York Athletic club, Bonhag, Irish Amateur Athlette Club, and Trube, New York Athletic champion, and John Svanberg, the Swedish others. champion. The pair met twice last year, and two-fifths seconds.

Steeple Chasers and Hurdlers. It is understood that the Jumps in the

two-mile steeplechase are pretty stiff and this will be the worse for the Americans. Eisele, if he runs, is not the very best Multnomen Athletic club, and Garrela. Chicago Athietic club, all three piaces onds.

two-fifths of a second benind the Yankees burdle in England never escapes a header. Hillman and Bacon, the men allotted to the 400-meter hurdle, will meet with a decidedly stiffer proposition from J. B. Den

RALPH ROSE SHOT PUTTER.

tion Just now.

With men like McGrath, New York Ath-

letic club; Flanagan, Irish Amateur Ath-

ers will have the least chance. Nicholson

Rose of San Francisco is a 100 to 1 on

chance for the sixteen-pound shot and

should win to a certainty and with a new

he may come in for a third.

the time done in Philadelphia. In the 1,600 meters relay race America has a good fighting chance and the outcome depends on how Sheppard and Tayor compare with Halswell and Just If the middle distance men from here are able to hold the Saxons the sprinters should be able to do their part and victory should go to the Stars and Stripes. The three-mile team race is a moral certainty for the Britishers, with Sweden a good second. America and France fighting it

sham, the Englishman, The race over

there will be run on grass, and this means

that the American will come nowhere near

out for third. The two walking events can be dealt with quite easily. With such crack beel and toe experts and champions as Larner Thompson, Youmans, Carter and Harrison available England will have the softest kind of a job to win all three places. Marathon a Guess.

The Marathon race of twenty-five miles from the royal grounds at Windsor to the heavy English atmosphere a little too much | Stadium is by far the most important event on the program. It is the one race requirng stamina and speed above all others To dissect the probable result is not an easy task, for there is such a broad field for accident. But the thing not to be forgotten is that the Englishmen have the advantage, for every man who at all aspires to be a starter has already been over the course. Several have shown good time, the best being Duncan, who won the big trial given by the Polytechnic Hurriers and his performance was considerably enhanced by the fact that the Saturday previous he had won the national ten miles championship. The English team has not yet been made known, but along with Duncan there is some fine material to draw from in Robclub, will be when the winner hits the ertson, the national cross-country chamfinish line. As far as can be judged now pion; Appleby, holder of the fifteen-mile the battle for first place should be between record, and such ex-champions as Aldridge, Duncan, the English four and tem miles Underwood, Deakin, Pearce and several

By his win in the Boston Marathon Morhe distances being four and five miles, rissey, Mercury Athletic Gub, is regarded and on both occasions the Swede won, as the ablest representative from this side The time of the five miles was twenty-four of the pend, but there is one thing against minutes forty-seven and three-fiths sec- him, and that is his youth. The Yonkers onds, and it is remarkable that this has lad is hardly seasoned enough to plug only once been beaten by an amateur, and along with such hardened campaigners as that was when Shrubb made his world's will be found on the English team. Give: record of twenty-four minutes thirty-three a nice even gait and not too fast at the start. Morrissey could run a fine race and With such men as Duncan and Svan- stay every foot of the way, but that will berg on the path it can easily be imagined not be the way of the English Marathon. what the pace will be and what chance a It will be a tearing match from the word twenty-six-minute man will have for a few go with the Britishers trying to run every points. The Frenchman in the race will man off his feet. Forshaw, Missouri Athbe L. de Fleurac, who came to England letic club is a more toughened man than last winter, and in the dual match against Morrissey and he has the advantage of Cambridge university easily heat the heat experience in the big-contest, for he was of the Cantabs. The other continental en- at Athens in 1995 and finished in tenth tries will hardly make a showing in this place. Hayes, Irish Amateur Athletic club. and Hatch, Chicago, are sturdy fellows, expecially the latter, who is a little older

Should John Svanberg not run for Swe den very likely Ivar Lundberg will take his place, and the latter's record for the twenty-five miles is two hours fifty minfencer, and he won at Philadelphia because utes ten and three-fifths seconds. It is he had more speed between the fences, unknown who the French will send for Trube is more in the habit of cross-country the Marathon, but the best German is M. work and should make out a little better Jurischka, and he has covered twenty-four than Eisele. There will be a host of Eng- and three-quarters miles in three hours lish cross-country runners in for this and two minutes fifteen and two-fifths seconds they should chally swipe the three places. The best Norwegian at the game is Hall-With such high hurdlers on the American stein Bjerke, and for the full course of team as Shaw. Dartmouth: Smithson, twenty-five miles his time was three hours two minutes twenty-five and one-fifth sec-

seems secure, except some wonder comes. America should score effectively in the

all sorts of records. At any rate, Garrels will have the satisfaction of meeting Sherdan and Dearborn, and for once a mosted question will be settled, whether Garrels or Sheridan is the better man. To capture first place will be rather hard especially in the face of Jacryinen, the "big Finn, and his world's record of 143 feet four inches made last year. Sweden has a good man in John Falkenberg, who has thrown 129 feet two inches, and the Hungarians beast of another good one in K. Halmos, whose best mark is 128 feet six and oneoalf inches. The Greek style depends largely upon what the English officials might term a fair throw. If the out and out Greek rule is enforced and Georgantas of Athens is on the spot he will win with throw of about 110 feet, but should unrestricted arm action be permitted it will be a tossup between Jaevinen. Garrels, Dearborn and Sheridan, first place most likely going to the Finn. For the Jumps.

To figure on the running broad jump is nerely a guess. If Peter O'Connor of Ireland is there and with any of his former snap he will win, and the english championship on July 4 will tell whether he is or not, Mellander of Sweden is doped for big things and now supposed to be clearing twentyfour feet or thereabours. In this event the Europeans will have the chance of secing a real live redskin in his war paint, for Frank Mount Pleasant, the Carlisle Indian, will be a contender and he should be close on the winner. If his leg proves strong Dan Kelly should win with O'Connell, New York Athletic club, Cook, Cornell, and the Indian fighting for the

The running high jump looks like a win for Con Leahy of Ireland, who is said to be clearing six feet five inches in practice at his home in the Green Isle. Sweden has, field events. For instance, no such quartet it is said, a man who is getting over six of pole vaulters ever represented any coun- feet three inches, and between him and try as Dray and Gilbert, Yale; Bellah, San Porter, who is good for the same height, Francisco, and Jacobs, Chicago, all better there should be the keenest sort of a tussle. than twelve feet, and it will be the biggest. The candidates for the hop, step and jump sort of a surprise if the whole nine points from this side can hardly be rated good are not tailled for the Yankees. There is enough for the Irish brigade if they turn? only one thing that might interfere with out in force for the competition. Bresnithe scoop and that is the rules of vaulting, han, the champion, can clear forty-nine, The contestant in England is allowed to feet under the poorest conditions, and fi climb the pole, so there is a remote chance Leahy and O'Connor, who were first and that some freak may stille in from Japan second at Athens, should try they will shut or elsewhere and clambor up the stick to out all others.

Ray Ewry should land the two standing a height of fourteen feet or thereabouts. Outside of this possibility the other trouble- jumps for America, though he is liable to be some points are Soderstrom of Sweden, well extended in the high jump by L. who can best twelve feet, and the Cana- Dupont of France. At the internationaldian, who, it is claimed, can climb still meet at Stockholm last fall the Frenchman higher. Gouder, the French champion, a cleared five fect one inch, so that Raystrong twelve-foot man, is not in competitioned will have no soft thing. like at Athens. Billers and Adams will be valuable second strings to Ewry.

The Swedes should have a monopoly of letic club, and Gillis. New York Athletic the points in the javelin. Erik Lemming. club, and Talbott, Irish Amateur Athietic who won with a new world's record two club, as a substitute, it is hard to see years ago, has now moved the mark up to how any of the old world hammer throw- 180 feet two inches. At the German tryouts it was reported that the winner sent of Scotland is the present champion. About the spear 206 feet, and if this proves to 162 feet will be his limit, and these figures be correct and he repeats the throw in will not even extend the Americans. Ralph | England, Germany will surely be credited with first place. Finland has a good man in U. Aaltouen, who has a record of 164 feet.

Olympic record to boot. Coe, Boston Ath-To calculate the probable outcome of the letic association, and Garrels, Chicago Athpoints on the basis of five points for first, letic association, will have the other two three for second and one for third, the places at their mercy. Kirkwood, the Engfigures show a peculiar result. Allowing lish champion, is not much better than that America will win all the points in forty-five feet. Dennis Horgan, who has six events, that is in the hurdles, shot, been in Ireland for some time, is said to hammer, pole vault, standing high and be in good trim and if he lands at the scratch showing any of his old-time form broad jumps, and with points in the sprints, middle distances and other events, still There should be some big work in the England shows to be a winner. discus free style, that is, throwing from margin in favor of the Britishers is something like ten points. Of course it is all the circle with a turn. For some time past Garrels has been practising with the guess work, but the dope figures that way new style discus and is reported doing now.



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