STECHER TOSSES AMERICUS EASILY

Takes Dodge Boy Four Minutes and Fifty Seconds to Throw Him Twice.

WITH SCISSORS AND BAR HOLD

BALTIMORE, Md., April 29 .- (Special. Joe Stecher uphald his record here last night, throwing Americus, local mat artist, the first two falls out of three fails. It seemed as easy to the western wrestler as rolling off a log. Stecher got the first fall in two minutes and fifteen conderwith his famous bar and scissors seld. The second fall was won by Stecher n two minutes and thirty-five seconds. die also secured this fall with his scissors and bar hold,

The event was held in the Fifth regiant armory before the largest crowd hat ever witnessed a similar event in this ity. Stecher was a town favorite and Americus merely a look-in from start to

Stecher had not the slightest trouble in curing his famous scissors hold. It was mply play with him. Stecher was the asgressor all the way through and Amerius was in jeopardy numerous times, but he managed to squirm out of every grip except the scissors hold,

Stecher's vice-like grip with his legs was a marvel to the spectators and it was soon noticed that Americus did not have a chance in the world with the Neroskan.

Both men came out a soratch

Packer of Iowa Scores at the Big

PHILADELPHIA Pa., April M .- Packet lows won the first heat in the 120-yard burdle race at the University of Pennsylvania field meet here this afternoon

One hundred and twenty yard hurdle: Heats on grass, first heat: Won by Facker, Iowa; second, Watt, Cornell; hird, Coolidge, Harvard. Time, 18 second heat: Won by Simpson, Mis-second, Grubb, Cornell; third, ford, Princeton. Time 15 8-6 sec-

mile relay, high school won bing. Long Island; second, Chattie Branch; third, Burlington, N. J. Tune, 3:41. Javelin throw, final: Won by Nourse, Frinceton, distance 171 feet 114 inches; second Culp, Illinois; third, Creighton, Pennsylvania; fourth, Nash, Rutgers; ifth, Gennert, Princeton.

ingrania; lourth, Mash, Rutgers; i., Gennert, Princeton, indred yards' dash: first beat: Won H. Emith, Michigan; second, Snow-Michigan; third, Carter, Wisconsin. a. 18 1-8 seconds.

cond heat: Won by C. Emith, Wisconsin. second, Hohman, Illinois; third, irer, Yale. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

ird heat: Won by Butier, Dubuque; od, Moore, Harvard; third, Scho-Michigan. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

urth heat: Won by Taschner, Harcolumbia. Times, 18 1-5 seconds.

th heat: Won by O'Brien, Michigan; od, Culbertson, Cornell; third, Kline, iline college. Time, 18 1-5 seconds.

et semi-final: Won by H. Smith, igan; seconds.

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cond. semi-final: Won by Butler, Duse; seconds.

Teschner, Harvard. Time, 6 seconds.

wan (Murphy, Uter, Donnelly, Carroll); fourth, Princeton; fifth, Penn. Time by nalves: 1:59, 3:57, 5:57 1-5, 7:58. This equals the world's record. Omaha Wins Capper

aha yesterday afternoon and accordng to unofficial advices received by Pa urke, it is to stay here.

ad the largest opening day attendance, which record the cup is up as a Every city in the league experied poor weather on its opening day, sut the 4,000 school children who saw the opening fray here as guests of the cal Rotary club, turned the trick. irke expects to receive official anent of Omaha's victory in a few

The cup stands two feet high and is shy and will be shown in the Barkalow tros, window at Sixteenth and Farnam greets. The city winning the cup twice n succession is given permanent posses

TAPPAN OF HOAGLAND HIGH GUN AT FREMONT

PREMONT, Nob., April 38.-(Special he shooting tournament under the auxgoes of the Fremont Gun club yesterday morning to take part in the day's prorisio. A 100-larged event was abot, fwo mes being used to threw the birds. A arong south wind made good scores im-

C. C. Tuppus of Hoagland was high C. Tappens of Hoagiand was high Inter-City High School league yesterday marked. The county is here half himentirered shout that the local club has the and was a big success. Towns from all neur custom Nubraska were repre-

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Yesterday's Results. WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines, 2; Omaha, 7 Lincoln, 9; Sloux City, 2.

Lincoln, 9; Sloux City, 2 St. Joseph, 2; Topeka, 6. Denver, 2; Wichita, 9. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 2. St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 4. Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, t Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 5; Boston, 0; Washington, 4; New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 1; Toledo, I. Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, I. Kansas City, 6; Indianapolis, 3. Milwaukes, 5; Louisville, 4.

Technical Knockout Over Mr. Al Reich

NEW YORK, April 29.-Fred Fuiton of Rochester, Minn., scored a technical knockout o er Al Reich of this city last night. The referee stopped the Penn Field Meet | match after one-minute of the ninth ound had expired.

Fulton outfought his opponent through out the bout and when the referee helplessly. Pulton weighed 217 pounds

and Reich, 211% pounds. Fulton demonstrated that he had a good left, which he used frequently. In the opening round, Fulton immediately began to jab to the face, while Reich ucceeding in landing a few hard lefts Several short right upper cuts caused Reich to wince, however, Fulton drove the local man about the ring in the scond and almost closed his left eye. Reich again broke ground in the third. The fourth and fifth were repetitions of third, except that Reich sent in we hard lefts to the face in the fifth. Reich made a strong rally in the sixth. out was too weak to follow it up, and again began to back away in the seventh Pulton delivered much punishment in the eighth. Reich covering and clinching

Ziebell Holds Lead in Singles On South Alleys

been passed in the bowling competition at the Brunswick alleys. The leaders:

FIVE-MAN EVENTS. Jetters Old Age (\$12)... Sheep Barn (\$12)..... All-Stars (\$7).... DOUBLES

Wallace Gets First In Swimming Meet

Cup, According to

Inofficial Advice

the Greater Omaha aveling association at the Young Men's Christian association have already worked themselves strongly into public affection. The high quality of base ball the Marylander has produced and the meet proved so duced and the live, sippy exhibition his G. M. Wallace copped first honors in in the near future. The events follow:

40-Yard Dash (senior): Pirst. Hart
Janks. 1:22.2; second, G. M. Wallace.
1:26.2; third. Elimer Johnson, 2:26.2;
100-Yard Dash (open): Pirst. G. M.
Wallace. 1:25:33; second, Harold Lindley;
third. Owen Comp.

40-Yard Race (back-stroke): Pirst, Elmer Johnson, 25:4; second, H. Pisher;
third, Ernest Renson.

40-Yard Dash (junior): Pirst, George
Walker, 25:0; second, Arthur Payntor;
third, Harold Lindley.
Diving: First, Owen Comp, Il points;
second, Ernest Benson, 25:5 points; third,
Arthur Paynter, 56:5 points.
Officials: H. H. Wilhits, timer; R. E.
Leake, starter; G. L. Williams, Bud
Kearna, Judges. in the near future. The events follow:

Gardner and Evans Two Scratch Men

CHICAGO, April 28.-Robert A Garder, ltinsdale national amateur champion, and Charles Evans, jr., Edgewater. western amateur champion, are the only two acratched men in the handicap list elegram b Fifty shooters lined up for for 1916 of the Western thif association, issued today by Crafts W. Higgins. assistant sorretary.

OMAHA HIGH WINNER OVER COUNCIL BLUFFS

Omaha High won its first game in the trimming on their own field, 18 to h. Wolff, the young center finidar on the Central Itiah nine, carried off the hitting honors, making a home run in the rifth fmiling, being the first man to come to but to this inning. Three sould hits quickly followed, Hugh Carson securing three-bagger, George Vardley and Humay Haumgardner garnering two-hag-

The fishing of Eddie Hazan, who catured five put-outs, the only ones made in the Omaha outfield. The Biuffs Highteam now holds a wholescope respect for the throwing arm of George Yardiey, Central High's star burhaton, as the resuit of his satution five of them in the

High Carem, shortstop, and fit Daugherty, first baseman, did sensitional work

Counts High will blay its unut league game on the municipal grounds at Thirtysecond street and Pewer avenue, mosting

meeting South High. Sours by tourngs.

R. C. HOWE GIVES HIS OFFICE FORCE A TREAT-Photo shows one of the three boxes occupied at the opening of the local base ball season by employes of Armour & Co., guests of General Manager Howe. And they were some noise makers.



one of the fastest meets ever staged or

championship and landing in the run-

According to Manager Reed, Dr. Stew

art is credited with being one of the best

Track Squad to Kansas.

Husker tennis squad will also accom-

the morning of May 5 and winding up

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to make a better showing than in re-

the May day festivities at the Congre-

From now until the close of school

it will be a busy season for the track

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and middle western universities.

BASE BALL ENJOYS GROWTH

Record Attendances Thus Far in the Major Leagues Marks a New Era in Game.

CLEVELAND FANS ENTHUSIASTIC

NEW YORK, April 29.-The record breaking attendance which has marked many of the games played thus far in the major leagues, particularly in the west, foreshadows a big awakening in base ball. According to many prominen base ball men, a new era in the game is in prospect. The revival of interest in Uncle Sam's great national game is not confined to the major league cities, but is riding on the crest of the wave of pros perity that is sweeping the nation. The minor leagues now in operation in the south and on the Pacific coast anticipate an even better season than those wonder fully prosperous years of 1912 and 1913.

grom all along the major league line come reports that everybody wants base ball. And this applies in particular to Cleveland, where the present enthusiasm irnishes a striking contrast to the But for a few unlucky splits in the Cheveland's reawakening, of course, is latter games of the series, Ziebell's lead due to the acquisition of Tris Speaker of 631 in the singles would have easily and a general rehabilitation of the club under Lee Fohl.

> Makes Hit With Pans. 1,803 playing has not only enthused the fans. in the team that was altogether missing five men to be chosen. Usually there are during the morose and moody months of a dozen applicants for the five places

the Birmingham regime. James C. Dunn of Chicago, the new owner of the club, paid \$35,000 in cash and gave the Boston Americans Fred Thomas, an infielder, and Sam Jones, a pitcher, for the Texan, and the Cieve-ion and fans considered the deal a muster a pitcher, for the Texan, and the Cleve-

That it was a good investment was shown when, for the first time in the recent history of Cleveland base ball, more than 8,000 persons were turned away from Somers park owing to lack of accommodations. And the magnet was "Trin" Speaker.

them to the fans who jeered them last Needless to say, Captain Huston and Colonel Ruppert are convinced the fancy price paid for the "home run king" was justified. More than 20,000 persons saw the Yankees play Washington and the Yank management regards this as a harbinger of a very prospere

Stars Well Distributed. What makes the outlook still more glittering is the fact that the star players are better distributed among the major league teams than in several years, and with the clubs well matched, the campaigns are bound to be interesting. The optimism of the club owners is based on something more tangible than good wishes. It is gauged by the attendance figures. Truly, base ball appears to be at the threshold of an era of unprecedented prosperity.

The distribution of the stars beapeaks better spart, and better spart-keen competition and close races is easily rewarded by attendance at the game. That better sport will obtain in both the National and American beauties in attested by the few games already played.

The bex scores bear allent evidence of the keen competition that has featured the play thus far. That the fams are appreclative is shown by the way they have braved the winter-like tendencies of this spring. When Charles H. Ebbate re-

AD WOLGAST WINS FROM JOE FLYNN

DENVER, Chin, April 28,-A4 Weigast, rmer lightweight champion, wen the referent decision over Jos Virgon of Denver at the end of a fifteen-round contact hore tanight. The Detter fighter was game and many times beend in, but it was guident that the former master of the lightweight piges was too much for ha younger man.

Wolgan scores a kancidown in the dath round, but First autualy regulated tia from At the close for was groupy. Figure hows showed jittle affect on

WESTERN ASSOCIATION LOOKING FOR A NEW PREXIE

M'ALSSTER, Dal., April 38-The West-Thursday afternoon Coutral High will orn association to bonding for a new Harry Worthington, the great Day - thoughou ratio second to Sarry last year have its hardest opposent to the learns. President W. P. Hill, who seement removes and jumping star, is an in the all-point championships and in the all-point is president. signed exceptly, is helding the plant us: pertod to carry off ment of the honors in make a special offert this rear to wrast in the league reignater can find seem the Pennsylvania relay carried on the alterent honors from the Pennsylvania relay carried on the alterent honors from the Pennsylvania

Meet from Huskers

AMES, Ia., April 29.—lowa State col-lege defeated the University of Nebraska today in a dual track and field meet cold rain, which continued throughout the day, put the track in poor condition and prevented record breaking perform against such schools as California and

Washington State. Stewart's proteges Gophers Win Track grabbed the championship last week in Meet from Hawkeyes Track athletics on the Pacific coast

are much stronger than in the Missouri valley, California especially having taken IOWA CITY, Ia., April 29,--(Special high rank in competition with eastern Telegram.)-Minnesota won the dual track meet from Iowa today, 20 to 41. The cin-It has been a great year for Dr. Stew der path stars from the north easily surart. Hiss foot ball season was a big passed the Hawkeyes. success and he followed it up by tieing

TWIN CITY DRIVING CLUB with California for the Pacific coast WILL HOLD RACE IN JUNE ner-up position against Washington State

MINNEAPOLIS, April 29.-Twin City horsemen are looking for a large out-oftown entry list for the racing meet of Twin City Driving club, which, it has been decided, will be held June 8, 9 and 10 at the Hamline track. A prize rence, Kan., next Friday for the meet fund of \$2,500 has been guaranteed and a publicity campaign to advertise the meet throughout the country has been pany the squad south, playing William started, according to P. E. Nowien, sec-Jewel college May 4, the Jayhawkers on retary of the club. the tour with a series of games against

KNOX COLLEGE STAR IS SIGNED BY WASHINGTON

cent years against the Jayhawkers, al-Kenneth McGovern, Knox college's star pitcher, has algued with the Washington The second string Husker track men Americans and will join the team after will go to Donne on Monday to stage a graduation in June. meet with Doane college as a part of

RUBE MARSHALL FAILS TO STICK WITH THE TIGERS

athletes, with a meet scheduled for every Rube Marshall, a pitcher obtained by Detroit from the Chattanooga Southern Tris is just the type of player to help There is a scarcity of material for the Detroit from the Chattanooga Southern the Cleveland proposition. His spiendid athletic board. Although the election is There is a scarcity of material for the but a few days off, only four candi- Montrea! Internationals.

BROTHER OF CLYDE MILAN

Horace Milan, recruit outfielder, who

Harvard Has Best Coaches. Harvard appears to lead all other universities when it comes to turning out crackerjack foot ball coaches. tirement from the ring. Not that he cares for the money, but just for the

SENT BACK BY GRIFFITH on the board allotted to the undergradu-

received a tryout with Washington, has been sent to the Newark Internationals

Spring Said Not to Be Overly Bright.

Philadelphia, May 13.

last fall.

Chance to Defeat Cornell. likelihood of the overthrow of Cornell's put to the test. supremacy. Not in years has there been such an opportunity for Cornell's comthe eights. Courtney has not yet been able to assume charge because of the result of his injury a year ago at Poughkeepsle, and the burden of developing the crews has fallen on John Hoyle, who coach. Thus, there is opportunity galore for Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Leland Stanford to take the prize this spring. Just what is the situation

at each place? Columbia is making a great effort to come to its own. More men than ever before, 115 to be exact, are candidates for the Columbia shells, and Rice is thus relieved of some of his former burdens. Bratton seems to be the best bet for stroke, but the loss of Simonds, the foot hall captain, has been a severe one. What Columbia will be in June is a matter of conjecture; at this writing the outlook is not overpromising.

Pennsylvania is under new instruction Joe Wright of Toronto has replaced Vivian Nickails, a brother of the Yale coach, as rowing instructior, and Wright is working for the first time with a college crew. This alone is against him. as the experience he lacks is much needed. Rowing men are viewing with much concern his radical plan of conducting practice twice a day, once early in the morning and again in the afternoon. College boys are not in the habit of getting up at 6 o'cleck for a spin on the river, and the departure is likely to have its effects.

Will Be An Expertment.

rowing predict the latter result. In the a false alarm. But for all his fine looks first place they have the precedent of Reich lacks endurance and determina-Columbia breaking up a fine crew some tion, and the moment the gloves are tied years ago when it tried the same tactics, on his hands his mind becames a blank and in the second place they claim such a plan will make the men tire of their a champion, but after that he slowe up work and go stale. Another point raised to a walk and practically quite. Just is that boys getting up at that time what alls him has been a great puzzle must go to bed earlier than the average to local ring followers. Paulty circulayouth can retire and keep up in his tion of the blood may be the answer studies. The outcome of Wright's plan When Reich is in action the blood runs is being followed with more than the to his head, the veins in his neck beusual interest.

wood, and according to the dops Ten of endurance and his mability to think Eyek's eight should come in first in the clearly big race at Poughkeepsle. He has as a nucleus must of last year's eight and been said of late, may become a real the whole of that splendid freshman fighter in time, but the unaccupulous crew. The Frank, as they call it at methods used by those who are trying to Syracuse, from which to build a win-boost his stock indicate that he is a ning combination. You Byck has been the one man to avercome-Courtney with any degree of ennalstency in the past, and at this time it links as though Syracine was the best but for supreme sow

full of men capable of fighting as did that sight. Stanford should be watched. but he galand a wooderful lot of cape to visked with interest.

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COLUMBIA-YALE RACE IS OFF

Rowing Outlook In Colleges for

NEW HAVEN MEN WORRYING

NEW YORK, April 29.-There is practically no opportunity for a Columbia- It is doubtful whether Jeffries would Yale boat race this spring as the negotia- have been able to defeat Pitzsimmons in tions which were begun by Tale during their second fight if old age had not the winter, following the defeat of its caused the Cornishman's brittle hands to crew last fall by Columbia, have fallen give way under the strain. In Fitzsimthrough. The situation that has arisen mons, Corbett, Sharkey and Ruhlin, Jeff-is a strange one, as Yale was most destrous of rowing the race and went so made him work hard. His second bout far as to challenge Columbia. As the with Corbett and the affair with Jack preliminary racing season is confined to Monroe were the only easy bouts he the month of May, and as Yale was due had. to row Penn at Philadelphia April 2, the Columbia management advised that participated in the largest purse ever it would be glad to row the race either offered, but Johnson never had a chance the day before or the day after its race of one and one-half miles with Pennsylvania. Princeton and the Navy, at over a distance and with a decision at

date for its two-mile regatta with Prince- demands to \$55,000, and at that he did ton and Cornell, at Ithaca, May 20. Co- not always receive the full amount that lumbia then wrote that it would be his contract called for. willing to row any Saturday in May and there the matter rests, for Yale has not communicated with the Columbia management on this point, and now seems leath to meet the Morningaide crew, coached by Jim Rice, which defeated it is not a man in sight who has a reason

bright one from many angles. Yale, the Moran was outclassed, and none of the winner over Harvard last spring, while retaining Guy Nickails, is not yet going Even now Moran heads the list, being at its old pace, and there is worry at followed by Dillon. Coffee, Weinert, Ful-New Haven in spite of the fact that ton and Reich. Harvard, its chief rival, is beginning the season under a new coaching sysby New Haven rowing men.

Then there is Leland Stanford, the eight which furnished the surprise at Poughteepsis this last year, with a heat Frank Guerrina, their graduate rowing each, know little of his trade last year tiones, and should profit accordingly this reason. Here is another ever that will

WILLARD A LUCKY FIGHTER

Heavyweight Champ Wears Crown at Time When Opposition is Weak and Purses Big.

SULLIVAN ALSO HAD IT EASY

Jess Willard is a very lucky fellow, even though he did have a hard time winning recognition. The giant Kansan is fortunate to reign at a time when opposition is but slight and purses bigger than ever before in the history of the ring. None of the other champions had such an easy time of it as .. illard has at present, except John L. Sullivan.

Easy marks were plentiful in Sullivan's day. Most of the men he fought were uneducated dubs, but there were a few tough ones on the list and purses were very small. However, Charley Mitchell, the man who caused the most trouble for the Boston terror, was little bigger than a welterweight. Corbett found himself in hot water from the start. He was continually hounded by Bob Fitzimmons, who allowed him no peace until 'Gentleman Jim' was forced into the match that cost him the title. His match with Mitchell, who was then on his last legs, was the only easy money Corbett picked up during the time he held the

Both Fitzsimmons and Jeffries reigned when good heavyweights were plentiful. Fitz, although the greatest fighting machine of all time, was the most unfortunate of the lot, for he lost the champlonship the first time he sought to de-

Jeffries Battled Tough Ones. Jeffrics was up against the same array of talent and had few easy fights, although when Jeffries was at his best most of his rivals had begun to go back.

Johnson had an easy time of it and stake. With the exception of the affair Tale replied that this was too near the at Reno Johnson was forced to limit his

From the present outlook Willard will can be sure of at least \$30,000, and there able chance to defeat him.

When Willard disposed of Moran he The rowing outlook in the colleges for got rid of the only one of the contenders the coming spring is not a particularly in whom the public had much hope. others seem to be more formidable.

Dillon Looks Good.

Of that lot Dillon looks to be the best tem headed by Robert Herrick, a grad- fighting machine, but the so-called uate. The defeat at the hands of "Giant Killer" is altogether too small to Columbia last fall was not cherished be taken seriously, and Willard can pass him up with that excuse without losing the least prestige. As a matter of fact, Among the Hudson river crews, which Dilion might not be such a mark as is will hold their regatta at Poughkeepsie generally supposed, but as long as ring June 17, the outlook for the year is followers are convinced that a little man one respect, namely, the has no chance, the matter will

Weinert is the youngest of them all and for that reason might be expected to petitors to wrest the intercollegiate row- develop into a real fighter in time. The ing supremacy. All this is due to the Jerseyman also is the best boxer, and absence of Charles E. Courtney, the has the necessary height and reach. But Ithaca tutor, from the active coaching of Weinert can't hit and there is not a chance that he ever will develop a wallop, for careless living is rulning his constitution. Judging by his recent performance against Packy Flynn, the Jersey youth already has struck the slide. has yet to win his spurs as a rowing and it is not at all probable that he will climb higher than he is at present.

Moran still maintains that he should have another chance, and if he should be able to defeat Dillon when they come together this summer, there is no doubt that some promoter will offer a purse for a return match with Willard. But Moran will never improve over his present form and it is quite evident that he is nothing more than a fair secondrater. The Pittsburgher can't box a lick and his wonderful wallop is mostly imagination.

Coffey's "Glass Jaw" Handtonp. So far as appearances go Coffey should be the most likely candidate. The big Irishman has youth in his favor, is a good boxer, and in that respect he may continue to improve for some time yet He is also developing physically and in another year should be a great deal stronger and a harder hitter. But Coffey's "glass faw" eliminates him. As time goes on it is probable that his ability to withstand punishment will grow less instead of greater. At any rate ring records show that no fighter ever has recovered from that allment.

Al Reich is altogether hopeless, and if it were not for his remarkable physiqua he would attract no attention whatever. Reich is an impressive sight when It means either a wonderful crew or a stripped for action and looks the part so very poor one. Those who have studied well that it is hard to believe that he is For a few seconds Reich can fight like

coming swellen and his face almost pur-Syracuse is saying little and sawing ple. That seems to account for his lack

Fred Fulton, about whom so much has "flivver." When a boxer has real talent

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