SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Baseball is most uncertain. Pipe that Montreal bunch leading the Eastern League.

Ed Adamson, an old London boy, is to wrestle McMahon two weeks from tomorrow night. He is a good one, too,

That English clergyman who prayed for "rassler" Hackenschmidt should come to America. He would be busy all the time.

A Canadian was second in the walking race at Athens. He must have trained at the Woodbine. The Russian beat the Turk at wrestling. In the Babel rassling tourna- schools of the city.

ment at Buffalo, the American won. Now is the time to settle all differences between Russia and America.

The Boston Americans made only 23 hits off New York pitchers yes- avenue. terday. That is fine cricket.

Hackenschmidt's defeat of the Turk may have been due to his being the play. better wrestler or the efficacy of the prayer in his behalf by Canon Harford of Westminster Abbey, himself an authority on wrestling, who, a few days ago, wrote to Hackenschmidt informing him that he was fervently praying for his success. Apparently, however, not depending entirely upon the effect of his prayer for the success of a man wrestling for a wager, the canon gave Hackenschmidt tips on certain secret leg holds, which he evidently thought would go far to make up for any lack of success of the churchly round is as follows:

The Tecumsehs have given out their line-up for their lacrosse team in the N. A. L. U. They could not win the C. L. A. with a faster team, so it is not hard to figure out where they will land with the astern outflit.

Some of Dan McEwen's and Pete Sellers' horses at 'orking miles close to 30 right now. This is going to be London's banner r for harness horses. The matinees will be better than ever with a very ge entry and

The board of education is moving very wisely in enlarging the play May 16grounds for the "kiddies." If they carry out their present intentions along that line, they will have done a great service. Give the youngsters plenty of room, and let them play to their heart's content.

The East End League also get busy next Saturday. There are some good players signed, and a good season is before them. No baseball at Springbank will help the leagues immensely.

Everybody is getting interested in the opening of the City Baseball L. Taylor of the Eastern League, to- anyone could hear. He said: League season next Saturday. The boys have been practicing hard lately, day fined Manager Bannon, of Monand will be in splendid shape for the opener. There will be some surprises sprung on the fans, and they are bound to get their money's worth. Keep next Saturday free.

The programme of the fourth annual tournament of the Springwood Gun wards Umpires Campau and Conhan. | ably did him up. Club has been issued. It is a splendid one. The shoot, which takes place May 17 and 18, promises to break the record.

There is a corner in hops. Jawn L. Sullivan denles that he is the cause

If you want to see : 6 thing fine, get up early some morning and see the horses work out at Queen's Park. In a week or so there will be 50 Fort Hunter Out After Lapse that he has been asked to go the full

Jim Jeffries doesn't intend to return to the fighting game except in a wholesale way. He is willing to beat up six men for \$120,000, and the more

A horse named Expect to See is racing and winning at Memphis. She must be kin to Don't Ask Me and Who'd 'a' Thought It.

New York automobilists are about to have a two gallon efficiency run. Some people could go the Marathon distance on a similar quantity and still have a little to spare.

A semi-professional, by the way, is either an amateur who gets what he birds, and it was a welcome sight to considers good pay or a professional who doesn't.

Thirty thousand dollars has been paid by Philadelphia horsemen within The time made y them was only Teston was breezed today in preparthe last three months for 46 trotters and pacers, an average of \$652 for each fair, partly due to the fact that the ation for his work tomorrow. animal. The new speedway in the Quaker City has created an almost unprecedented demand for fast horses. Londoners, note that very carefully.

James R. Keene's Sysonby, regarded as the greatest race horse of the lots left at the finish. Sir Ralph and The last mentioned has a fine string present time, is troubled with skin disease. It possibly is sympathetic.

Take a slant at Cincinnati's percentage and see what last formed habits out at the end. Metry England, the condition of the c are doing for Ned Hanlon.

No sooner had Shields' colt Halifax, who is a full brother to Handarra, taken the measure of Lady Amelia, than the stewards ordered the veterinary in charge at the track to examine the colt. The stewards were under furlongs in :39. the impression that stimulants had been used, but at last accounts the vet had been unable to discover any traces of drugs. Halifax proved a real good thing for the Shields family and the Canadians, who backed him to a man. Some of the Canadian militiamen now visiting this city were at the track and played Halifax purely out of sentiment .- New York Sun.

The one thing that amuses New Yorkers is the flunking of Jack O'Brien in his match with Fitsimmons. They were to have met before the genial Tom O'Rourke's Tuxedo Club, and after signing the articles O'Britn suddenly declared the bout off. O'Rourke, purple of face with indignation, asserts that O'Brien wanted more money than he consented to take when he signed articles, and he (O'Rourke) would never yield another penny if he had as much as Rockefeller. That's what O'Rourke says, but the genial Thomas is concealing something. He is not telling the whole truth. As a matter of fact, O'Brien did not ask for more money. He demanded protection. When Fitz agreed to meet O'Brien, the Cornishman and the wily O'Rourke realized that O'Brien would not enter the ring with Fitz on his merits. O'Brien has not forgotten the beating Fitz gave him two years ago in Philadelphia and he wants no more of it. So Fitz approached the Quaker and suggested a bout on the same conditions that athletes by the success of Cambridge letes again have had a day of reprevailed in the San Francisco contest-Fitz to get the long end of the cash, and O'Brien to take all the glory. The Quaker readily consented. recently, George W. Cutler, director Friend, Leavitt and Bonhag sharing That is just the sort of arrangement be always was delighted to make, and sin, may form an "egg squad" to ex- the honors. The American team is game in the Peninsular Association Football League from Detroit by a

Everything was delightful till O'Brien heard rumors that Fitz in- the athletes as Dr. Wiley did with his all around combination in the world. tended to work in a clever double cross and put him out as soon as possible. Then it was that the Quaker rushed with great trepidation to O'Rourke and demanded a contract, backed by a cash forfeit, binding Fitzsimmons not to be rude or land any knockout punches. O'Rourke was and Dr. Cutler believes that experiments with the same sort of diet will pressed that the Marathon race, the produce equally good results in Amer. strictly on the level, or the consequences would be sad. He couldn't agree to a fake, and so O'Brien said he wouldn't fight. There is the story this sort of training will be determined. This morning, which was cooler than representing the football championship

O'Brien has had that sort of contracts with Fitz, Hart, Walcott and several other men he regarded as dangerous. He never goes into the ring is will be given egg diet at the training table instead of the rare meat through the streets and buying souveon his merits unless he feels he has a lobster before him. Tommy Burns customarily fed to athletes. ought to go after O'Brien and make him climb a tree. He is the most ridiculous heavy-weight champion that this or any other country ever heard of. COVERPOINT.

TRIGGER.

REDS TO HAVE SHOOT.

Montreal, April 27.-The first annual second prize, Balley cup, value \$15. gurnament and "pow-wow" of the Second day-First prize, Ithaca gun, adian Indians will be held May 24 No. 2, value \$70; second prize, Tomalin no 25 on the grounds of the Montreal cup, value, \$25. Gun Club. Fifteen events of 20 targets THE TURF. each and one event of 25 targets, open co Canadian Indians, will comprise the first day's programme. With the close event goes the silver cup donated by Ebony, 4 to 5; Carnish, 9 to 1; First President Ewing, of the Montreal Gun Premium, 7 to 1; Melbourne Nominee, Club. The second day's programme 10 to 1; Ainsworth, 16 to 5. will consist of 10 events at 20 targets to Canadian Indians.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Jamaica-Dollie Dollars, 3 to 1;

offered as follows: First day-First

prize, Clarendon Hotel cup, value \$40;

Daily high average prizes will be to 1; Banposal, 12 to 1.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE FORMED

Draw Up Schedule for the First Round.

It was decided last night at a meet-

Six schools entered teams-Colborne street, Simcoe street, Victoria, St. George's, Princess avenue and Lorne

The players must be regular attendants at the school for which they The games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The officers elected were: Honorary President-W. T. Strong. President-Dr. Bryant. Secretary-Treasurer-Rob Macpher

Each team is to play the other teams

May 5-Colborne vs. Simcoe. Victoria vs. St. George's. Lorne vs. Princess. May 9-

Princess vs. Colborne. Simcoe vs. Victoria. St. George's vs. Lorne. May 12-

Colborne vs. Lorne. Princess vs. Victoria. Simcoe vs. St. George's. Colborne vs. St. George's. Lorne vs. Victoria.

Princess vs. Simcoe May 19-Victoria vs. Colhorne St. George's vs. Princess. Simcoe vs. Lorne.

TAYLOR IMPOSES FINES. Buffalo, April 30.-President Harry treal, \$50 for removing his team from

Roseben-One Sport Lost \$25,000 on Race.

New York, April 30.-Roseben's defeat in the Excelsior Handicap on Third heat was won by A. H. Healey. land announces that both of the boys ing in the Y. M. C. A. parlors to form Saturday was in line with the pre- England. Time, 16 1-2 seconds. Siga baseball league from the public diction made by John A. Drake the ones, Greek, was second. other day that the big horse was a In the semi-finals, hurdles, Duncker. world beater at sprinting, but that at Germany, was first. Time, 17 1-2. Modistances at a mile or more when linie, France, was second, and Sigmeeting horses of class he could not ones, Greece, was third. The finals in succeed. Mr. Drake held to this opin- the hurdles will be run tomorrow. ion before the race on Saturday, and In the hop, step and jump, O'Conafter Roseben trailed home in the dust nor, England, was first, with 14 meters the Chicago horseman said, "I told you 65 centimeters; Lehy, England, was so!" Perhaps the most disappointed second, 13 meters 98 centimeters, and man at the track was Dave Johnson. Cronin was third with 13 meters 7 cen-When Roseben won the Sterling timeters.

last Wednesday Johnson said that the won by George N. Bonhag, Irish-Excelsior would be a gallop for him. American A. C. Time, 7:12 3-5. Lin-Trainer Weir also believed that Rose-den, Canadian, and Spetzioli, Greek. ben would go the route as easily as he two games. The schedule for the first did the mile in the Sterling, and when Roseben went to the post Johnson had wagered nearly \$25,000 on the son of Ben Strome, it is said. No favorite in a big race ever received such public support before. The plungers plastered the books with all sorts of wagers running up into the thousands, while the layers took countless bets of \$100 or more from persons who were in search of sure money. When Roseben reached the middle of the back thinks he is the greatest little man he stretch, Johnson, who was watching has ever seen. Only recently he said: his performance from a private box. exclaimed:

> and Ormonde's Right. Johnson called the turn then and there and did not hope for victory after that period of the race. Yet the his horse came home in disgrace. He took the setback philosophically as

usual and had no kick to make that; "That is horse racing all over. If a horse ran the same every time he the field at Jersey City on Friday. started he would be a sure thing. Rose-Players McCann, Vandergrift and ben did not run his race, that's all. Merritt, of Jersey City, are fine \$10 He did not have the foot and the first each for using obscene language to- half mile in 0:47 and a fraction prob-

DYMENT HORSES AT WOODBINE MAKE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE

of Two Seasons - Seagram Nags All Worked.

morning around the Woodbine. The merely being given stiff gallops, and finishing the five furlongs in 1:09. Rigbreezed through the stretch in prepar- lo is the plater for next season. ation for the trials tomorrow. Kinleydale was greatly admired by the rail- through the stretch. again after a laps of two seasons. track was not as fast as on Sunday. The platers, Spade Guinea and Slaugh- Baltimore tomorrow with

ter, were sent a mile in 1:55. Inferno strings for the spring meeting Haruko and Badger's Burrow worked of two-year-olds this season. a mile in 1:54. The platers were well! out at the end. Merry England, Clo- mile, going the journey in 1:571/2, with year, and the boys were so delighted Deuce worked a mile pulled up. The first three-quarters were done handily His three horses, Allerion, Arable and in 1:221/2. The two-year-old Sea Wall Mark Leitchenstein, will arrive towent a half in 56 seconds. Reine, De morrow. This is a new stable that Saxe and Half-a-Crown worked three will race at the Woodbine this spring.

War Whoop. This is the first time ing.

galloping, and was not asked to extend himself. The filly Cicely worked six furlongs in 1:22, and could have done it better. She finished out the mile principal attraction was the first ap- in 1:59. The three two-year-olds, pearance of the Dyment horses. They Judge Nelson, Kirkfield Bell and Rigwere not asked to do any fast work, lo, went three furlongs in 39 seconds,

The Hendrie horses were only galsee the well-known Fort Hunter out loped. The three platers were given stiffer work than the others in the

The following owners will ship from went the same distance in 1:59, with Bradley, Miller, Laird, Pangle, Garth, askin Stratford to send a team there

The lepper Gold Run was breezed a

J. J. Walsh is back from Baltimore. J. C. Maloney will bring up a couple for organization. The work done by the Kirkfield of two-year-olds from New York, and horses was of a useful kind, though it is likely that he will bring Jockey only one or two of them was asked Diggins with him. This boy can ride to show speed. The plater Wicklight at 97 pounds, and will be useful worked a mile and a quarter with around the track for light-weight rid-

CANUCK SECOND IN TRIED ON ATHLETES WALKING MATCH

Director at Ripon College to Was Beaten Out by Irish-Make an Interesting Experiment on Squad.

"poison squad" in his experiment at Washington.

produce equally good results in Amer- great national event, will go to the

Dr. Cutler when he came to Ripon took measurements of all the import- family again were present at the ant muscles of all the college students, stadium in the afternoon. The first and these measurements will be com- event, the 400-meters race, was won pared with those after the egg diet by Paul H. Pilgrim, Pastime Athletic and Berlin. The following officers secure their baths, the better it is for has been carried through to the anti- Club, in faultiess style. Another fine cipated success in inter-collegiate track race, that of 1.500 meters, was won by and field meets. The condition of the James D. Lightbody, Chicago Univer-

TENNIS. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, April 30.—The preliminary rounds in the amateur court tennis grim, N. Y. A. C., won; time, 53 1-5 and one event at 25 targets, open only Henry, 8 to 5; Impertinence, 5 to 1; Club here today. Jay Gould, of Lake- Nigel Barker, Australia, was third. Embarrassment, even; Gov. Orman, 5 wood, N. J., beat J. C. Crane, jun., of Boston, Mass., by 3 to 0.

American at Olympic

Games Yesterday.

Spurred on to experiment on his Athens, April 30.-America's ath over Oxford in the great rowing race markable success, Pilgrim, Lightbody. periment on eggs as training diet for considered here as probably the best Football League from Detroit by a

upon, but if it is, a squad of the track the days of the games which have of Ireland, Shelbourne defeated the athletes will show considerable prom- preceded it, was occupied by the ath- Belfast Celts by a score of 2 to 0. ise will be given egg diet at the train- letes and tourists alike in strolling nirs.

The King and members of the royal men's hearts and lungs will be considered in securing results as part of the experiment agent agent of the experiment agent ag walker second; Spiegler, Austrian, and Wilkinson, England, who were leading. ship in this series. being disqualified for running. In the final 100-meters race Paul Pil-

second, and Hellstrom, Sweden, third-It was a wonderful race, with a neckand-neck finish. Lightbody won by

half a yard, not two yards, as previously cabled. The same distance separated second and third man.

Half Dozen Teams Enter, and Plastered Their Money on hurdles, the first heat was won by Hugo Friend, Chicago University. Time, 16 1-4 seconds. Duncker, Germany, was second.

Stakes at Aqueduct from Ram's Horn | The 1,500-meters walking match was

were second and third respectively. BEST OF THE MIDGETS

Ned Hanlon, ex-manager of the Brooklyn team, now at the helm of the Cincinnati Reds, is enthusiastic over the ability of Willie Keeler, and

"When you ponder and think of the "He cannot win! He has no foot failures of the lilliputian class of playand can't get away from Merry Lark ers who came into the major league and drifted back to the minors, you wonder at the career of that midget Montreal phenom, Willie Keeler, the New York Buffalo noted plunger did not turn a hair when brilliant exception to the rule. Keeler American outfielder, who is such a is the littlest big man, so to speak, Providence

that ever played ball for me. "My experience with men of Keeler's Jersey City . frail physique taught me that they were absolutely too small to stand the eye over the players in big leagues and Detroit ... you will find them, as a rule, well-null athletic weighing at least 150 Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Siever and Schmidt. Umpire, Connolly. built athletes, weighing at least 150 as Keeler. It takes this stocky mold of athletes to stand the strain of every-day ball in the large cities. "The little fellows can get on in a

will tell you. "I have played with the little chaps journey. The time for the distance and have had them on my teams, and. was 2:22 pulled up. The mile and an while some of them showed great ham; Chesbro, Newton and Kleinow. Um- of these things, may prevent the best eighth was done in 2:09, and the first promise, I noticed that they couldn't pires, Hurst and Evans. mile in 1:55. Mortlake was breezed a play steadily every day. They were mile, doing it in 1:57. He was only in-and-outers, though if they were called to perform no oftener three times a week they would probably be as valuable as the fellows of

more weight and sturdier stuff "But Keeler, slight, almost fragile St. Louis of frame, has run away from the majority of the athletes in the major league as a fielder, and is in the first flight as a hitter. He's what you might call a ball-playing genius."

The filly Wicklow Lass was breezed STRATFORD MAY AGAIN VISIT WINDY CITY

Stratford, April 30,-"Bob" Eason to- Conway, day received a communication from the Calumet Lacrosse Club of Chicago, Pittsburg the Stratford team played with last with their trip that there will not like- New York ly be any difficulty in getting a team Philadelphia together again.

A meeting has been called for tomorrow night at the Commercial Hotel It is altogether likely that the proposed junior team will be organized at REAL "TONY" NOW; RIDE this meeting and entered in the junior

C. L. A. series. Efforts will be made to arrange for a game with some outside team before the boys take their trip to Chicago. Practice will be commenced at once.

FOOTBALL.

GAME STILL ROUGH. Lincoln, Neb., April 30 .- A test of lege of Crete, Neb. Nebraska outopen game, but old-time football play- riding on top of the bus. As a result Toronto, April 30.—The report that ers declared they could not see that no less than three of the Clevelands, John White will be compelled to go

DETROIT BLANKED.

Windsor, Ont., April 30. - The Thistles, of Windsor, won the opening the game. score of 2 to 0. The game was as close and exciting as one could wish The 500-meters race tomorrow is Windsor winning out by a fine rally The Cambridge crew defeated Ox- likely to fall to them, together with near the end. Efficient work on the ford after a course of dieting on eggs the hurdles. The general hope is ex- part of the goals kept down the score. IRISH CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, April 30.—In the final match.

PRESTON ENTERS SERIES. intermediate series of the Western ation after a game on a hot July after-Football Association, in which they noon, it can readily be seen that the will be grouped with Waterloo, Guelph quicker they reach their hotel and were elected: President, W. J. Wilson: them, as they will be less apt to catch vice-president, Dr. J. Scott Hogg; sec- | cold. retary treasurer, E. E. Freeland; manforward to carrying off the champion-

THE WHEEL. C. W. A. MEET.

Waterloo, April 29. - Waterloo is today J. D. Lightbody, Chicago Uni- that in the palmy days of the C. W. A. as taught by Washington Gladden.

versity, was first; McGough, England. the biggest meet of all was that held in Waterloo, and it is expected that this year's meet will take on something of the nature of a reunion of wheelmen, and perhaps awaken renewed interest in bicycle racing.

> THE RING. MIKE WARD SAFE.

Sarnia, April 30 .- Mike Ward, the Sarnia boxer, was one of those who were in 'Frisco at the time of the recent earthquake. With his brother Second heat was won by G. L. Lev- Andy, Mike has been at the coast for itt, Williams (Williamstown, Mass.) some time trying to get on at one of College: Molinie, France, was second. the big clubs. A message from Oakare safe.

> BASEBALL. PRACTICE TONIGHT. Somerville's baseball team of the East End Lergue, will hold a practice this evening at Queen's Park.

SCHOOL BOYS PLAY. Yesterday afternoon grade 6 and grade 5 of the Princess avenue school played a great game of ball. Grade 6 won, 21 to 8.

SEIVER PITCHES WINNING BALL

IS WEE WILLIE KEELER Captures Another for Tigers Jockeys Radtke, Sewell and -Yankee Pitchers Slugged for 23 Hits.

IN THE EASTERN. kins and Byers. EASTERN STANDING

Won, Lost. Toronto Newark

At Chicago-

At Cleveland-Batteries—Joss and Buelow;

IN THE AMERICAN.

Glade and Rickey. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Connor At Philadelphia-"The little fellows can get on in a minor league, but the mental as well as the physical exertion is greater in the Batteries—Falkenburg and Kittredge; ity and land the fastest horses that major league, as any of the players Bender and Powers. Umpire, Sheridan.

At New York-New York. ..0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 AMERICAN' STANDING.

than Philadelphia Chicago .

IN THE NATIONAL. Philade hia011020110-6 Brookly

and Bergen. Umpire, O'Day. At Boston-and O'Neill. Umpires, Emslie and

At Cincinnati-0000000000 5 Batteries-Chech and Fhelps; Phillipp! on May 25. This is the same club that At St. Louis—Chicago-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds NATIONAL STANDING

Boston Brooklyn

IN RUBBER-TIRED RIGS

The Cleveland club is the only big league team that has discarded the old method of transporting its players favorite in big races on the local in buses when on the road to and tracks. During the winter Nicol went from the hotels, parks and depots. Up to New Orleans, and at the City Park the new football rules was made on to this season, the club, in common Nebraska field this afternoon between with the others, crowded the players LACROSSE. Nebraska University and Doane Collinto buses in carrying them to the classed the visitors, but under the parks and back. It has been the Clevehandicap of ten yards to gain and no land officials' experience that this sys- Columbia at lacrosse today. Score, 3 hurdling failed to show any marked tem had its faults, In the first place to 0. superiority. It was probably a more some of the players would persist in any of the roughness was eliminated Joss, Jackson and Bradley; contracted east this year may not be true after

Another reason is that the club be- White will play here. lieves that the new method of using open carriages adds more tone to the Pitcher to play point, and Davidsor game, while still another reason is to play cover, and the team is now having the players jeered, reviled and The players so far signed are as folassaulted after games in which they lows: Clarke, Pitcher, Davidson, have inflicted defeat upon the home Rountree, Graydon, Pickering, Stuart to park can be made in half the time Querrie and Skedding. that it previously took when twenty players were bundled into a bus and Preston, April 30. - The Preston formerly used to draw the entire team. embellishments. Football Club has decided to enter the When players are soaked with perspir-

The one disadvantage to the new discuss the plan of play for the approaching contest. Still, this can be done to a certain extent on the bench

During next term at the Washington State University a special course in championship, of which E. H. Miles seconds; Lieut. W. H. Halswelle, Eng- preparing for a monster celebration socialism will be given. It will include At Memphis-Elksino, 7 to 10; Uncle is the holder, began at the Queen's land, was second, with 54 4-5 seconds; here on July 1. One of the attractions anarchism, communism, socialism in will be the Canadian Wheelmen's As- its three branches-state, agrarian and In the final of the 1,500-meters race sociation races. It will be remembered single tax-and religious or altruistic,

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THREE SMALL BOYS EARNING FORTUNES

Nicol Will Earn from \$20.-000 to \$35,000 This Year.

Three little lads, none over 18 years of age, will earn from \$20,000 to \$35,-000 each during the coming season on the eastern race tracks, which opened at Bennings. These boys, with trust official incomes, are Jockeys Herman P.C. Radtke, Lee Sewell and David Nicol. They range in weight from 95 to 195

pounds. What the steering gear is to a ship the jockey is to a race horse. single miscalculation, a too sudden pull on a rein or a lack of judgment in regard to pace may make defeat certain and backers of the horse will lose thousands of dollars. If a jockey is not competent enough to elude all of the "pockets" in which his rivals try to ensnare him all the speed of the horse goes for naught.

Oftentimes \$200,000 depends upon the 1 fleetness of foot of a thoroughbred. In order that the test horse may not lose where he is able to win, wealthy turfmen pay from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to little ity and land the fastest horses the

winner. The fleetest horse is often beaten. A bad start, a "pocket." a jockey's lack of judgment or interference, one or all horse from winning.

Radtke, Sewell and Nicol fill all the requirements of a first class jockey. courage, alertness and strength to such a remarkable degree that they are at the top of the ladder. Radtke probably is the greatest of

the three. He was so successful this

winter that "Bub" May, trainer for

Paul Rainey, the young millionaire owner of the Tippah farm stable, offered \$27,000 for the lad's release. Radtke will ride this summer for "Jack" Keene, who will come east with a big string of horses. In all his races Radtke has displayed the utmost coolness and courage. His friends say he does not know what fear means. He is a whirlwind finisher and has of-

ten won a race at the post when his friends had given up all hope of cashing thier bets. Sewell came east last summer. He quickly rose from an apprentice boy to a first-class jockey. W. H. Rowe. owner of Colonial Girl, that beat Hermis in the \$59,000 World's Fair Handicap, soon discovered that Sewell had great ability, and he engaged him at a big salary. The boy went to New Orleans, this winter, and at the Fair Grounds track soon rode so many winners that in spite of an illness of several weeks he managed to hold the lead among the riders at that track. Nicol jumped into prominence last season as the pilot of Sysonby. He rode that horse in the majority of his races. James R. Keene was so impressed with the way he rode the champion that twice he paid him \$1,000

track soon was the leading jockey

COLLEGE TEAMS PLAY. Ithaca, April 30.-Cornell defeated

to come from the west to guide his

severe colds last season, in consequence all. The Chipps are after the big of their exposed position after having Indian and have made him a very good been too strenuously warmed up by offer to play with them this season. The management is confident that The Tecumsehs have signed "Si"

that it does away with the liability of complete, except for one home man. team. Then again, the trip from hotel Falker, Durkin, Adamson, Murton

An amateur society has been formed drawn by only two horses. Now the for the "diffusion of the cult of the players are divided, four or five to a bagpipe," not only in Scotland, but in carriage, equipped with rubber tires England. A set of pipes costs from and drawn by as many horses as were \$25 to \$250, according to finish and

