OUIMET LIVES UP TO HIS NEW REPUTATION!

Three Down at Turn He Carries Jerry Travers 20 Holes and Wins Out.

SWAMP NEW YORK TEAM

After Losing Three Lesley Cup Foursomes Matches Singles Go to Massachusetts.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 26,-Massa. chusetts swamped New York and Francis Ouimet, the open champion, defeated Jerome D. Travers, the amateur champion, in the Lesley cup matches at the Country Club to-day. When the smoke of battle cleared away this afternoon it was found that the Metropolitan team had lost every one of the ten singles matches. three wins in the foursomes this morning being the best they could do. Tomorrow the Bay Staters play Pennsylvania and the indications are that a victory awaits them, as the Quakers lack the strength which would undbubtedly be theirs had Fownes. Byers and McFarland been able to come on.

Interest centred to-day to the match between Travers and Oulmet, which went to the twentieth hole. From the first green it was an uphill fight and not once did the Brookline lad lead the wonderful New Yorker until the twentieth had been played. They turned for home with Travers leading by three holes. With the thirteenth played, the match was all even. At the seventeenth tee Travers was dormie two and on the home green it was

With victory apparently in his grasp Travers and Tiffany Ouimet and Hoyt ... at the first extra hole, the amateur champlon slipped up on an easy putt. The open champion seized the opportunity and Herreshoff and Wat- |Sterne and Schmidt (3 halved the hole. Going to the second extra hole. Ouimet half topped his tee shot. Travers was away perfectly, but to safely carry the green a sharp cut was necessary. He cut, but not enough. The ball rolled over into a trap. His recovery was a trifle strong. Oulmet was on in two and when Travers missed the fourth attempt at the hole the hon-

With the foursomes played, New York the Cleveland club to play a post season lead by 3 matches to 2. Seven wins would series with the Pirates has been accepted carry Massachusetts through the preliminary round and into the final. They not only accomplished the feat but completely; the National Commission. annihilated the metropolitan aggregation by taking all ten singles matches. The victory was the most complete in the history of the Massachusetts association.

the forenoon a somewhat small gallery had followed the foursome, in which

from the next tee two club lengths from the pin, only to have Travers place his eighteen inches away. When the open champion took two putts the amateur took but one and had a two hole lead. They played 5s on the third hole, though Travers was fortunate, for his second landed in the rough on the side of a hill. Fours the second substitute quarter last fail, will run the Crimson in the first game. Into the rough on the side of a hill. Fours the new material when under fire.

There was no scrimmage this afternoon.

To the fifth hole Ouimet's second shot icked into a trap. Travers with an iron ras short of the same cavity, but his hird was dead and a 4 resulted. Ouimet 1812. The back field, however, will miss kicked into a trap. Travers with an Iron was short of the same cavity, but his third was dead and a 4 resulted. Oulmet took 6. Up to this point Travers had consistently outdriven Outmet, but going into the sixth the New Yorker was away after both had taken their tee shots. They each were on in 2 and 4s resulted.

Oulmet had a grand opportunity to reduce Travers's lead at the seventh when he placed his iron less than six feet from the pin. Travers sliced his tee shot to the right of the green into some hillocks. Ouimet should have had a 2, but evidently Travers's fine recovery bothered him, for he missed the putt and the hole was halved in 3. Both were on the edge of the eighth green in 2 and when the coafficient in the ability of the team. Practice from the pin recent years, but since for the greatest back turned out by Fordham free in recent years, but since who report that they will spring a surprise on Rutgers to-morrow. Rumors have been in greatest back turned out by Fordham free in recent years, but since entering college has shown an aversion for on Rutgers to-morrow. Rumors have been in greatest back turned out by Fordham free in recent years, but since entering college has shown an aversion for in Rutgers to-morrow. Rumors have been in greatest back turned out by Fordham free in the griding. Brooks always keeps himself to griding from New Brunswick to the effect that Rutgers is after the Tiger's scalp. But though the coaches refuse to predict any outcome to to-morrow's struggle they are outcome to to-morrow's struggle they are outcome to to-morrow's struggle they are left to day was light and consisted merely.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. of the eighth green in 2 and when Travers missed a putt for a 4, he con-

met was twenty-five feet away and Travers became 3 up once more, for the open champion took two putts, Travers was out in 26, five under par, and Oulmet in

Both took 3 on the short tenth hole and at the eleventh Travers missed his drive and in 2 was but a short distance ahead of Ouimet's tee shot. Ouimet used the jigger for his second and was less than a foot from the pin for a wonderful 2. At the twelfth Travers was short in 2, while Ouimet was on and when Travers missed his second putt he conceded that missed his second putt he conceded that the figure of the factor of the f missed his second putt he conceded that

2. At the Weiler Travers was nort in the conceded that was in the pit, while Oulmet carried the green. Travers wasted a shot to thirteenth was in the pit, while Oulmet carried the green. Travers wasted a shot outsetn to conceding another hole and squaring the match. The hoods fourteenth toors are made up ahead of Oulmet and true to form he tree to the left, in the rough, and rate made up ahead of Oulmet and true to form he tree to the left, in the rough, and rate was the pit the tree on his second, and again on his tind and fourth. His fifth and the result was well down the line, but as fravers was he hit the tree on his second, and again on his tind and fourth. His fifth was the conceded the hole a 4 for Travers and an 5 for fourteent, to one hole was in the rough and rate was a short. His fifth was a different than play it safe with a chop to the fairway he cleed to smash. The result was well down the line, but as fravers was shorted to the hole a 4 for Travers and an 5 for fourteent. On the fifteenth sreen Oulmet. On the fifteenth sreen Oulmet approach put was weak and when he missed his fourth he became 2 down the line. The other torchdowns were thanked to the hole a 4 for Travers and an 5 for fourteent. On the fifteenth sreen Oulmet approach put was weak and when he missed his fourth he became 2 down the his fourth he became 2 down the line. The other torchdowns were withing the same than the result was a difficult, so he played to the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and taking three to the green than the fairway and takin

Gallery Applauds

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 26.-.Conduct which was described by Robert C. Watson, president of the United States Golf Association, as "reprehensible" marred the play in the Lesley cup matches at the Country · Club this afternoon. Among a large gallery were a few overenthusiastic youths, ably seconded by a number of persons of more mature age, who cheered and applauded when a particular stroke of misfortune apparently forced the United States amateur champion, Jerome Dunstan Travers, to defeat in his match with Francis Ouimet,

the United States open champion. The Country Club members deplored the incident, as did Ouimet. President Watson was particularly incensed over the incident and declared that drastic action will be taken by the U.S.G.A. and that possibly Boston might not again be chosen as the scene of a championship battle.

onstration in the two weeks of golf. The

summary:	
SI	NGLES.
J. D. Travers	
rred Herreshou	0 H. Schmidt (2 up) 1 0 J. G. Anderson (2 up) 1 0 P. W. Whittemore (2
Archie Reid	up) o P. Gilbert (6 and 5) 1 o S. K. Sterne (1 up) 1 o F. M. Hoyt (2 up) 1 o H. H. Wilder (3 and 1)
R. C. Watson	0 W. C. Chick (2 up) 1
Total	and 1)

FOURSOMES.

Pirates Accept Naps' Challenge. PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—The challenge of by Barney Dreyfus. The first game will

FOUR BIG ELEVENS IN Travers's Ill Luck INITIAL GAMES TO-DAY

Harvard, Princeton, Penn and Dartmouth Pry Open Their Competitive Seasons.

YALE MEETS HOLY CROSS

Maine Not Expected to Prove Troublesome for Crimson Champions of 1912.

To-day's Football Games. Yale vs. Holy Cross at New Haven. Princeton vs. Rutgers at Princeton. Dartmouth vs. Massaghusetts Aggles at

Penn vs. Gettysburg at Philadelphia. Amheret vs. Rhode Island State at Bates vs. Tufts at Medford. Cornell va. Colgate at Ithaca. Brown vs. Colby at Providence.

Fordham vs. St. Peter's at Fordham. Bowdeln va. Fort Williams at Brunswick Georgetown ve. S. and G. at Washington. Hamilton vs. St. Stephens at Clinton. Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg at Easton. Bucknell vs. Wyoming at Lewisburg. Lehigh vs. Albright at South Bethlehen Exeter vs. Cushing at Exeter. Union vs. St. Lawrence at Schenectady. Syracuse'vs, Hobart at Syracuse. Williams vs. Rensselaer Poly at Williams

Carlisle vs. West Virginia Weeleyan at

W. and J. vs. Mount Union at Washington, Pittsburg vs. Ohlo Northern at Pittsburg. Minnesota vs. South Dakota at Min

This is the first big day of the foot ball season. Only scattering games have been played so far, but this afternoon most of the elevens will start their competitive season. Yale, Cornell and the Indians already have met opposition, and now Harvard, Princeton, Penns Dartmouth, Brown, Lehigh and other promi nent teams will get into action. Harvard makes a mild beginning with

Maine as the chopping block for the champion Crimson team. No very trying contests are booked for the big teams, although the schedule is not without its chances of an upset. Holy Cross is expected to make the Elis extend themselves, and it is whispered that Foster Sanford has pointed the Rutgers eleven especially to give the Tigers a stiff afternoon's work. Gettysburg usually sends a be played on Monday, October 6, and the lively squad to Philadelphia, where the games will be under the jurisdiction of Quakers will have their first test under the Brooke regime.

There were more than 3,000 people on Dartmouth Only Big Team That Has Scrimmage on Eve of Opening Game

HARVARD.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Sept. 26.—When the Massachusetts pair came principally through Hoyt's misplays, for there were many occasions when he left his famous young partner a particularly difficult shot.

At the first tee in the singles Oulmet was apparently a victim of nerves, for his shot was a hook into the rough and his second was short of the green, while Travers after a drive was on in 2. Oulmet's third was over and he took three putts, while Trâvers took but two and won the hole in 4. Ouimet laid his second from the next tee two club lengths from the pin, only to have Travers place his eighteen inches away. When the open champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but the champion took two putts the amateur took but the champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took but the took three champion took two putts the amateur took but two and champion took two putts the amateur took three champion took two putts the amateur took but two and the champion took two putts the amateur took but two and the champion took two putts the amateur took but two and the champion took two putts the amateur took but two and the champion took two putts the amateur took but two and the champion took two putts the amateur took the champion took two putts the amateur took but the champion took two putts the amateur took the champion took two putts the amateur t

were in order on the fourth, where a digger shot put Ouimet's second on from a bad lie in the rough.

To the fifth hole Onimet's needed about the time being spent in signal drill and kicking. Also the team practised kickoffs and defence on them. Mahan will do the

Wendell's power and Hardwick's interfer-ence, as well as the generalship of Gardner. who was so good at quarter in 1912. The game will be interesting because of what it will show of the substitutes rather than any indication it will give of the Harvard first team's strength.

confident in the ability of the team. Fractice to-day was light and consisted merely of signal drill and practice in the fundamentals, all of which did not occupy an hour and a haif. Merritt. Fred Trenkman, Semmens, Law and Gile all cameloff of the sick list to-day and will participate in the first game. It was learned definitely to-day that Hammond, who played end on the championship team of 1911, was eligible to play plonship team of 1911, was eligible to play this year. He will not start to morrow, but

will substitute early in the game.

It is interesting to note in connection with the struggle between Princeton and Rutgers that the first intercollegiate football match was played between these two colleges in 1869. The Princetonians will take the field

ible of a regular game.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—There was a busy session of the football squad on the Navai Academy field this afternoon, the work being divided and assigned to different coaches. Lieut. Howard, head coach, with the assignance of Lieut. Root, had a big squad of youths who are trying for fullback and halfback and coached them in receiving

Fordham's football stock took a decided boost yesterday when Dave Brooks, a senior, Joined the squad. Brooks, who weighs 175 boost yesterday when Dave Brooks, a senior, joined the squad. Brooks, who weighs 175 pounds, is one of the fastest men in college. He is the greatest back turned out by Fordham Prep in recent years, but since entering college has shown an aversion for the gridiron. Brooks always keeps himself in perfect condition and deeplie his lack of

The New York University squad had its first hard workout yesterday. Coach High shas great faith in the forward pass and a good share of the work each afternoon consists of forward passing. Every man on the squad is drilled in both receiving and passing the hall. ing the ball.

Work on the dummy was commenced and the tackling was eatlefactory. The squad finished up the afternoon with a brisk half hour signal drill.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 25.—Pat Cases upon whim Brown depends much in build

SCHOLASTIC SEASON OPENS.

Manual Meets East Orange, Which Boasts 1912 Victory. Scholastic Football To-day.

Manual Training vs. East Orange, at East Orange, N. J.
Boys High vs. St. Paul's School, at Garden City, L. I.
Bay Ridge vs. Freeport, at Bay Ridge.
De Witt Clinton vs. Dickinson, at Jersey Orange High vs. Rahway High. a Central High vs. Roselle High, at Roselle. Morris vs. Flushing High, at Flushing. Stuvvesant vs. Stevens Prep, at Hoboken. Commercial vs. Midmont A. C., at Com-mercial Field.

Barringer vs. Phillipsburg, in Newark. Seton Hall Prep vs. Passaic, at Passaic. The scholastic football season will open to-day in Greater New York and nearby cities in New Jersey. Ten games are cheduled, the most interesting of which probably will be between the eleven from Manual Training of Brooklyn and the East Orange High team, on the latter's gridiron at East Orange, N. J. Manual the champion of last year, has a strong team despite the fact that it lost several of its best players. Coach Larson is banking on another championship eleven East Orange was the only eleven to defeat Manual last year, winning by 17 to

CHEESEMAN SURPRISES HIS ARDENT ADMIRERS

Reaches Final at Essex County With Marston—Takes Seven Holes in a Row.

un, the interscholastic champion golfer. James E. Cheeseman of the Essex County Country Club, came through as the finalists in the invitation golf tournament at the country club links this af-

. Cheeseman, a player rated with a handicap of 11 at the home club, followed up his work of yesterday when he finished econd in the medal qualifying round, by defeating Dr. D. W. Granberry of Baltusrol to-day in the second round match after being three down at the ninth hole. Cheeseman picked up the next seven oles consecutively and won out, 4 and 2. He topped this performance in the afternoon by beating R. I. Barr, the Baltusrol club champion, 2 and 1.

The schoolboy had a narrow escape n going through the morning's match with F. H. Dyer of Montclair, the match requiring an extra hole for decision. In he afternoon Marston had no trouble in disposing of C. W. O'Connor of Essex

Wild of Cranford in the final of the second sixteen. The summary:

Rogers. Plainfield. beat J. H. MacDonald. Essex County, 2 up: Edward M. Wild. Cranford. beat G. A. Dixon, Jr., unattached. 6 and 4; H. R. Townsend. Baltusrol. beat H. D. Bassett. Baltusrol. by default.

Semi-final Round—Wild beat Townsend. 5 and 4; Van Vieck beat Rogers, 2 and 1.

Third Sixteen Match Play—Second round—O. C. Macy. Sleepy Hollow. beat S. Wetherlill. Cranford. 1 up (19 holes); D. Adams, Baltusrol. beat G. R. Fogarty. Essex County, 1 up (19 holes); O. L. Gubeiman. Essex County, beat B. H. Pelzer, Essex County, 3 and 2; R. D. Reynolds. Essex County, beat F. X. Sadiler, Knollwood, I up (20 holes).

Semi-final Round—Adams beat Macy, 6 and 4; Reynolds beat Gubeiman, 6 and 5.

Semi-final Round—Adams beat Macy, 6 and 4: Reynolds beat Gubelman, 6 and 5. Fourth Sixteen Match Play—Second round—A. H. Gussman, Forest Hill, beat H. W. Ambrose, Essex County, 1 and 1. Semi-final Round—E. V. Hartford, Essex County, 1 up; A. H. Gussman, Forest Hill, beat H. W. Ambrose, Essex County, 1 up; A. H. Gussman, Forest Hill, beat H. W. Ambrose, Essex County, 1 up. Ambrose. Essex County, 1 up.

FAIRBANKS TAKES PLAYOFF. Gains Five Strokes on Wendell in

Seniors' Tourney Windup. Walter Fairbanks of Denver and Herman Wendell of Philadelphia, the two study in the College of Agriculture. veteran golfers who tled for the low gross prize for the entire thirty-six holes punts. Coaches Reilly and Cates gave the linemen a long talk with spirited demonstrations of blocking and breaking through, while Lieutenant Commander Osterhaus, a former navy quarter, had the candidates won by 5 strokes. Until the turn was reached it was an even struggle, each taking 43 strokes for the first pine Coming in Fairbanks played a much better game than his rival and finished with a 40 for an 83. The cards: Walter Fairbanke, Denver-

Even though he lost the principal trophy Wendell did not have to go home empty handed, for he received the prize for the second best net score made on

Ritchie Only Talks of Fighting. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .- Lightweight hamplon Willie Ritchie and Harry east to-day. They will stop off at Chicago to arrange a match with Wolgast or some other lightweight to take place in October in Milwaukee. Ritchie expects to return to the coast to meet Tommie Murphy on Thanksgiving Day after his fight with Leach Cross in New York.

COLONEL FRANKLIN IN FRONT AT LAST

Big Winner of 1912 Takes His First Grand Circuit Race of This Season.

GRAND MARSHAL VICTOR

Completes 2:09 Trot-Bismya Captures 2:19 Trot After Losing First Heat.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 26.-Three class aces, not one of which was decided in traight heats, and Grand Marshall's completion of the 2:09 trot made up the final card of the first week of Columbus Grand Circuit racing. Bismya, Robert Proctor's trotter from Readville, Mass., was the only uccessful favorite. This mare won the :19 trot after the first heat had gone to Marta Bellini, the second choice. Col. Franklin, a big winner last year, took ils first Grand Circuit race of this season when he landed the 2:11 pace. The sum-

2:09 trot; three in five; purse \$1,200 (four Heats Thursday).

Grand Marshall, blk. g., by
Ess H. Kay (Snow).

Earnest Axtell, b. h., by Axtell (Kimlin)
Derby Boy, b. g., by Norval (McCarthy) ... 6 8 6 1
Atlantic Express, b. c. (Dick-

Myrtie Grenett, bik. in. (Murphy)

Douglass McGregor, br. h. 2 6 7 dis

(Pinguely)

Major Wellington, br. 8 9 dis

(Cox)

Nata Prime, b. m. (Wright) 11 dis

Time—2:08 %, 2:08 %, 2:07 %, 2:08 %, 2:10 %,

2:19 trot: three in five: purse 31 200 son) 2 13 6 Andral, b. g. (Nuckols) 10 12 5 Lou Dewey, b. m. (Snedeker) 3 5 4 Para Belle, b. m. (Murphy) 13 4 11 Captain Cascadla, sor. h. (Hous-

ton)
Korini, ch. g. (McCarthy).
Lon McDonald, b. g. (Dompier).
The Rentuckian, b. h. (Conley).
Donle B., blk. m. (Reldy).

2:11 pace; three in five; purse \$1,200. Colonel Franklin, b. g., by The First Sixteen—Second round—C. W. O'Connor. Essex County, beat H. Giffin, Baltueról, 2 and 1; M. R. Marston. Baltus-rel. beat F. H. Dyer. Montelair. 1 up (19 holes); R. I. Barr. Baltusrol, beat T. F. Keer. Baltusrol, 6 and 5; James E. Cheeseman, Essex County, beat Dr. D. W. Granberry, Baltusrol, 4 and 2.

Semi-final Round—Marston beat O'Con-Relation of Con-Relation of Con-Relation

Fay Richmond, gr. g. (Campbell) ... 9 8 5 dr Time—2:06%, 2:06%, 2:06%, 2:07%, 2:18%

CORNELL GETS GREAT JUMPER

Alma W. Richards Wants to Learn the Olympic champion high jumper, arrived at Cornell to-day practically unheralded. The arrival of the Western athlete was a surprise to coach Moakley and in fact none of the leaders in athletics knew that Richards was coming to Richards will come out for the Freshyesterday to break the tie, and Fairbanks six feet in the high jump. Richards is anxious to learn the fine points of shot putting, hammer throwing and broad jumping and Moakley began at once to give him points about weight throwing. Richards has a farm out in Utah and has come to Cornell to learn how to run it.

> Raynolds Leads Bennie Allen night at Doyle's Academy. Allen is practising for his challenge pocket billiard match with Champion Alfredo De Oro and is conceding 150 balls in 450 to Raynolds. The latter was eighteen points behind on the first night's play. Last night, however, he finished the second block with a lead of four balls, the score for two nights standing, Allen, 296, and Ray-

Langford to Box Jeannette. natched by Billy Gibson of the Garden A. C. to box ten rounds in Madison Square

Must Take Whole Band, They Insist

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—There will be no music at the University of Minnesota football games this year, at least not by the university band, if the members stand by the threat made to-day. The band has mutinied. The trouble arose over a conference rule limiting the number of members to accompany the football team on any of its trips to thirty. The band members declare the entire organization of about sixty must go or they will not play either at home or abroad. Prof. James Paige, who is credited with being responsible for the rule, says he will insist on there being no change in the plan.

MARTIN BEATEN AT EQUINOX.

Medalist Loses to G. B. Adams, Who Meets C. H. Gardner in Final.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 26. - G. B. Adams of the National Golf Course and C. H. Gardner of Agawam will contest the thirty-six hole final for the Equinox cup at the Ekwanok Country Club tomorrow as a result of the second and
semi-final rounds played to-day. Adams
sprung the surprise of the day when he
defeated F. A. Martin, the medalilst,
3 and 1 this morning, while Gardner was
cutting off the aspirations of John N.

Cutting off the aspiration capitain

Time—2:19%, 2:19%, 2:29%,
(Kernier).

Sandy Millerton, b. g. (Lasell).

Fritz, cb. g. (Corwin).

Shelle Gratian, b. m. (Osborne).

Wood Olcott, b. s. (Burdick).

Woodford Todd, b. g. (O'Connell).

Little Ella A. (Horn). Stearns 3d, the Princeton captain. This afternoon Gardner was pitted

against G. J. Murphy, while his opponent of to-morrow was playing another Wollasthe match at the thirteenth hole, while Gardner had Murphy 4 down at the ninth and was a victor at the fourteenth green. The summaries: Equinox Cup—Second round, match play— b. B. Adams, National, beat F. A. Martin,

Ekwanok, 3 and 1; J. J. Gallagher, Wollas ton, beat T. U. Lyman, Hartford G. C., 5 and 3; G. J. Murphy, Wollaston, beat A. Gregory, Albany C. C., 4 and 3; C. H. Gardner, Agawam, beat J. N. Stearns 3d, Prince ton, 2 up. Semi-final Round—Adams boat Gallagher, and 5; Gardner beat Murphy, 5 and 4. Beaten Eight-First sixteen, second round -P. Rothwell, Hartford G. C., beat R. Catlin, Fox Hills, 4 and 3; R. Hornby, Red-lands, beat W. F. Kearns, Wolfaston, 5 and 4; F. P. Duryea, Englewood, beat J. B. Decoursey. Philadelphia C. C., by default; S. C. Mabon, Garden City, beat J. L. Taylor, Garden City, by default. Semi-final Round—Rothwell beat Hornby,

and 5; Duryea beat Mabon, 4 and 3. Butterworth, White Marsh, 4 and 3; M. S. Phillips, Redlands G. C., beat R. Armstrong, Baltusrol, 5 and 4; Chase Mellen, Garden City, beat W. E. Butler, Crescent, 7 and 5; F. H. Cauly, Baltusrol, beat J. E. Mac-5 and 3; Mellen beat Cauly, 5 and 3.

HOME TROTTER SHOWS **HEELS TO COMPETITORS**

Cecelia Dillon Wins in Straight Heats for A. J. Cornwell of Mineola.

MINEOLA, Sept. 26 .- It was a day for home talent at the light harness meeting of the Queens-Nassau fair grounds track to-day and the campaigners which have followed the circuits found an unusually tough customer in the first race in the bay mare Cecelia Dillon, which is owned by A. J. Cornwell of this town. Cecelia Dillon often has shown her speed at the meetings of the Nassau Driving Club and she had many supporters among the crowd of nearly 10,000 persons who saw the races. Cecelia Dillon won without being extended and the triumph for the amateurs was made more complete as John Smith, a bay gelding known on the Speedway, took second money, Straight victories were achieved in all three of the races. The summaries:

2:26 class, trotting; purse, \$400; Cecella Dillon, b. m., by Montauk Dillon (Cornwell) John Smith, b. g. (Clark) Laura Grattan, g. m. (Varney).... Boquita McKinney, br. m. (Scott). Time—2:19%, 2:194, 2:20%.

2:20 class, pacing; purse, \$400; Ashlook, ch. g., by Ashland G. (Bur-dick)

CHICAGO TO MEET CLEVELAND

Miss Myra Helmer and Miss Ruth Chisolm Survive at Memphis. Мемриів, Sept. 26.-Miss Myra Helmer of the Midlothian Golf Club, Chicago, and Miss Ruth Chisolm of Cleve-

land will meet in the final round of the eleventh annual tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association, on the local country club links to-morrow morning. Two Chicago players were eliminated in the semi-finals to-day. Miss Chisolm defeated Mrs. Franc Anderson of the

Hindsdale, 4 up and 3 to play, Miss Helmer defeated Miss Marjorie Edwards of the South Shore, 5 up and 3 to play. The matches were played under rather unfavorable golfing weather and neither winner displayed any startling form, al-Semi-final Round-Phillips beat Schneller, though neither was offered any great

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