

G. Added to these a new team from the naval reserve has joined. M. A. A. C. is

yet to be heard from, with a strong prob-

yet to be heard from, with a strong prob-ability of its putting a team in the field. Should such be the case, a good 5-clun league will afferd lots of sport during the couple of indoor months yet in store. The athletic association of the university

of Oregon, at Eugene, last week elected C. N. McArthur, '00, of this city, to the management of the track team for the

coming senson, and L. S. Hooker, '02 was elected assistant manager. Frederick A. Edwards, '01, will be manager of the in-

door baseball team. The captain of the 1900 track team and the manager and as-

sistant manager of the 1900 football eleven

tournament; both as concerns number of entries and quality of play, yet held on the M. A. A. C. court was completed during the past week. Watkins and Trenkman seem to be invincible in the doubles.

with Lombard and McAlpin a close second. Watkins carried off the medal in the su-gles, defeating Jones in the finals, after a

hard struggle. Jones and Watkins were

Lively Contest Promised.

Interest in the Evans-Yost boxing con-

test, fixed for February 15, is not mater-

tally less because of the outcome of the

previous match between the same parties.

While Evans was knocked out, after a

warm contest, his long experience in the

ring, compared with that of his antag-

onist, gives him many supporters now. His statement that he went into the other

fight pract ally untrained, but will ther-

oughly work for the coming event, adds to the value of the claims his friends make of his success. Yost is far from

being without adherents, as his steady work since he first commenced boxing and

the showing made in the fight with Evans, in particular give him a strong lead among a large circle of the sporting ele-

GOLF'S PLACE AS A SPORT.

Has Won Its Way Into Popular Fa-

vor With Rapid Strides.

The origin of golf is lost in antiquity,

and its birthplace is unknown, although

it was probably Scotland. Shakespeare,

who was a sportsman, knew football and

tennis and bowls, but not golf. But the

Stuart kings played golf, and the game

even in their time was royal and ancient.

They played with leather balls stuffed

with feathers, and almost entirely with

the game, which was first seen on Black-

heath common, six miles south of Lon-

in North Devon and Hoylake, near Liver-

It is now some 15 years only since in-

phenomenal. Inland courses were formed

pool, and Wimbledon, near London.

ion, some 50 years ago. Then a very

rooden clubs. England was slow to adopt

during the coming week.

will be elected at a meeting to be held

May Not Play Well, but-

He may not ever play very well; few

have become better than second-class who

have not begun young, but he will be an

enthusiast. In Scotland every laddie

learns to play, and workingmen or trades-

men, as much as the laird, since the grounds are generally common land, and

true sportsmanship knows no class dis-tinctions. In England and America it is a rich man's game, owing to the expense

But many a hard-working business or professional man has added 10 years to his life by taking to the game. It is not

merely the exercise in the open air, but the constant interest, the hope that rises eternal, even the revenge which is so

sweet. Who can brood on the troubles and cares of life, when he has "that for the hole" and his opponent is. "one up and two to play"?—Denver Republican.

WORLD'S RECORD IN DANGER,

Great Things Expected at New York

Winter Athletic Carnival.

The Brooklyn Eagle says there is very

little doubt that the three standing jumps

event, at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club

winter carnival, to take place at the Mad-

ison-Square garden, New York, on Satur-

day, February 10, will result in the breaking of the world's record. Ray C. Ewry,

of Perdue university, undoubtedly the greatest standing jumper in the world, will enter, with the determination to es-

tablish new figures; and other "top-notch-ers" are expected to participate.

The old record, without weights, is 34 feet 6 inches, made by B. Dougherty, of Boston, in 1894; but Ewry, the Eagle thinks, will easily shatter this performance. He has been clearing over 36 feet

in practice of late, and even expects to do much better in February. The an-nouncement of a mile relay race at the curnival, to be confined to the colleges, has aroused the various Eastern educa-

tional institutions to fever heat, and a great contest will be the result. Invita-

tions have been sent to Yale, Princeton

Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, university of

Pennsylvania, and New York university,

and each of these colleges will be repre-

Talking Through His Hat.

future he will manage his own affairs.

The puglist characteristically declares

that had O'Rourke never been connected

puted champion of the world. "I only

want a square referee and I'll punch the

big guy out and prove my claim to the

It is rumored that O'Rourke has a con-

Tom Sharkey has announced that in the

sented by its best team.

few more clubs sprang up, Westward, ho! with him he would now be the undis-

terest in the game began to spread, and championship," said Sharkey, in discussing the last 10 years its progress has been ing his prospective match with Jeffries,

verywhere, though old golfers asserted, I tract to manage Sharkey during the whole

FAMOUS MAUD S. QUEEN OF THE TROTTING TURE.

WILL BE KEPT IN COMFORT UNTIL SHE DIES

The great racing career of the queen of the turf, Maud S., says the Chicago Times-Herald, has been recalled by the announcement that the horses of the late Robert Bonner will be

sold at public auction in New York next month. Every horse in the big Sonner stable will go to the block, with the exception of Mand S. Turfmen all over the country were grateful for the statement of the Bonner beirs that Mand S. would be retained and kept in comfort until

she dies. Probably no horse that ever lived was better known than the daughter of Harold.

Her series of great performances on the turf, the remarkable prices which she has brought when

sold and the names of her distinguished owners have all helped to make her fame. Of late years nothing has been heard of her beyond the fact that she was being maintained in beditting style. Maud S. is now 25 years of age, and may live to be much older. She first be-

came conspicuous when William H. Vanderbilt purchased her for \$21,000, in 1878, when she was 4 years old. It was the highest price ever paid for a trotter of that age, and none has

ideal training, just enough to assist development. In action she was practically perfection, her gait being easy and smooth. In 1880 Mr. Vanderbilt announced that he believed Mand

S. could do 2:08, which at that time was considered too low a figure even by the most op-

next year, and in 1884 went to 2:00%. Shortly after this Robert Bonner purchased Maud S. of Mr. Vanderbilt for \$40,000. As high as \$100,000 was offered for her, but Mr. Vanderbilt.

preferred Mr. Bonner's ownership. Mand S. made her record of 2:08% in 1885. Although much aged, she still retains many of her handsome lines. She is a golden chestnut, with a clean

timistic turimen. Her record went to 2:16% that year. It was reduced a half a second th

ever brought more money. She had a trial of 2:17% as a 4-year-old, and this led Mr. derbit to think he had a world-beater. His judgment proved correct. Mand S. was given an

will be elected at a meeting to be held of keeping up the courses, and the golf-during the coming week.

The most successful handicap handball a good deal of ridicule.

Piscator Dreams. When city streets are dull and gray, And office hours are dull as they; When, like a schoolboy back at school, I dream about the salmon pool. Down from my mantelpiece I reach. The idle reel and make it acreech.

What glorious memories will be found That whistles through the rowan trees The mooriand air; the grouse that calls; And, best of all, the spate that fails

The spate that, as it hurries by, Bears Sown my realistic fly; My Wilkinson, my silver Scott, My yellow Doctor, or what not, The salmon's jaded appetite.

Humor this folly to the full A sudden jerk, that I may feel The thrill, and hear the whirring reel, May fight again those fights of mine With excenuous rod and running line

I see him leaping over there, A har of eilver in the air; I hear the onlookers pronounce Him twenty pounds if he's an ounce; His rushes and his suke begin. He struggles—but I always win.

I never feel the sodden drag That proves me broken round a snag; Life may admit of griefs like these, But in my dreamland to the less The chalice of delight I quaff. And always bring him to the gaff -Pall Mall Gazette.

## ROAD CLUB IN ATHLETICS

Its Preparations for Engaging in General Sports the Principal Topic of Local Sporting Interest.

January, so far, has been a very dull month in sports, the thing most worthy of notice being the air of preparation that is observable in all the clubs and other organizations. Notable so far, and worth following up closely, is, first, the formation of the Kennel Club, and, second, the move made by the Oregon-Road Club toward the fostering of an athletic department. The Road Club has paid particular attention in its career to two branches of athletics only-bowling and bicycling. In bewling, it has always had a first-class team, and in bicycling a great amount of credit is due to its riders for the inauguration of the movemen for the development of the extensive by cycle paths now diverging from the city If the same amount of energy is shown by the members of the Road Club in the gymnastic department, inaugurated retly, the attempt will no doubt be suc

Work Under Way.

A gymnasium on a small scale has been put in place, with apparatus to be added, becording to the demands of the classes and the availability of funds. A new handball court will be erected very seon, and a proposition is on foot to build a swimming tank. Several members of the club are enthusiastic baseball and foetball men; therefore, with proper management, good, representative teams should be put in the field the coming season.

The anglers are having great sport along the tributary streams of the Columbia river with that game fish, the salmon front. The run this year promises to be excellent and, no doubt, full advantage will be taken of the fact. The warm weather of the past month has given golfers ample opportunity for indulgence in their particular sport, large numbers of players having defly reported at the

At the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, a baskerhall game has been arranged between the women's team of the association and that from the Turn Verein, to be played Friday evening. January 26, at the Y. M. C. A., a return game to be played at Turn Halle on February 5. The teams will line

up as follows: A. Pay C. "Miss M. Schloth R. Krohn. F. Mrs. C. Ringler Quackenbush.F. Miss M. Little L. Pay. G. Mrs. Harned G. Stanton. G. Mrs. Hadley Becker, Sub Miss Morgan prain.

Referes—C. Mackie. Umpires—C. C. Moore, J. Schwart. The annual junior exhibition at the Y. L. C. A. gymnasium is set for February 12, when the juniors promise to give the friends something novel in the way of symnastic entertainment. The programme will embrace fancy marching, calisthen-ica apparatus work, mats, tumbling, races games, much interest being manifest in the approaching event.

Gymnastic Aspirants. A large number of aspiring athletes presented themselves before Professor Ringier at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last Wednesday evening for the interme-

with some truth, that the game can only of 1900, and will hold the sailor to its be played on the short turf and sandy soil of the seaside links. The history of the game in this country during the last 10 years has been similar, but its spread quite recently is even more astonishingly rapid. Lawn tennis in its earlier days made its way into the popular favor with rapid strides, but it never had quite the bold strides, but it never had quite the

hold that golf has now all over the world,

terms. The general opinion among sport ing men throughout the country is that Sharkey has made a big blunder in throwing down O'Rourke, who took him in hand

A large number of Cambridge univer- clean her bicycle.-Fun.

sity athletes are joining the British forces in South Africa. Frank Mitchell, the cricketer, and captain of the inter-national Rugby football players; the Duke of Mariborough, who used to play polo with the light blues; C. F. Gresham, the Old Hall hogicay player and oarsman; Fred Christmas, the local long-distance champion runner, and W. J. Hill, the old third Trinity opraman, are among them.

HORSE COMMITS SUICIDE

Descried by His Master, Drowns Himself Rather Than Live.

"I recall seeing a hosse deliberately commit suicide in three feet of water because he had been deserted for three days," said an old miner to a Washington Star reporter.

"The horse was owned by a man named Jim Kelly, a well-known prospector, who, in July, 1897, came into Grand Forks, B. C., after an absence in the mountains of several weeks. The animal was nothing but a common eayuse, on which Kelly sometimes rode and sometimes packed his outfit when the trails were steep and diffi-cult. Naturally, the man and horse be-came attached to each other by their lose companionship

"On one of Kelly's trips to town he induiged in a prolonged spree, and when he had neglected the stable for three days the cayose broke his halter and started to hunt him up. He made a bee line for the hotel where he had often gone with Jim, walked up the steps to the perch and peered anxlously through the windows in search of his master. For 15 to 20 minutes he walked up and down the porch, whinnying as though in great pain. Then, after a long look into the windows, he left the porch, and, with head hanging near the ground, he walked into the stream of water, about three feet deep, lay down on his side and buried his head under the water.
"The act was witnessed by a number of

us who were unable to reach him in time to save his life."

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE. So-Called "Briar" Pipes Made of

Wood of Heather. According to the Windser Magazine, the so-called briar pipe is not made of briar at all. "Briar" is a corruption of the French word "bruyere," meaning health, and the misnamed briar is in reality the wood of the heather. This peculiar corruption, like many others, is solely due to the English tradesman, who, on finding the correct word "bruyere" somewhat difficult for the British tongue to negotiate, quickly reduced it to the more familiar "briar," and the wood has been known

by that name ever since. The heather thrives in great profusion on the rocky slopes of the Tuscan Alps, in North Italy, and on the mountain sides in Corsica; a little is able to be found in Algeria, though this is not of a sufficiently high quality to be used for the best English pipes. A few years ago the plants flourished on the French side of the Jura mountains, but this supply has long since been exhausted. The only briar to be obtained, at the present day from France, grows in the Alpes Mariti-mus, near Nice, but even in this neigh-borhood the root is so scarce that it would not pay the peasants to work it. Hence there is no such wood as "French briar, Hence

> Same Old Chestnuts. Same old winter, Same old year; Same old dying, Same eld bler.

> > Same old younket, Same old boy-Same old watchmeet, Same old joy.

Same old leaflet, Same old make Same old promiss, Same old break. Same old jokelet,

Same old rhyme: Same old whisleem-Same old fellows

Same old bid to Same old ball. Same old music.

Same old tryst w Same old girl. Same old question-? Same old give Same old mitten-1

Same old live! -Chicago Times-Heraid Breeder of Famous Horses Major John S. Clark, who died at Lexington, Ky., recently, aged 59 years, was known to the turf world as the owner of Coldstream Farm, a place now owned by

L. V. Harkness, of New York. He bred such racehorses as Jim Gore, Locohatchee, Sunburst and Santilario.

The yearling produce of "Coldstream" was eagerly sought after, and Mr. Clark was at one time one of the wealthlest men in Kentucky. Business reverses and ill health broke him. He was a major in the Union army and fought above the

Horse-Breeding Epochs.

clouds at Lookout Mountain.

Writing in the almanac for the London Live Stock Journal for 1900, Mr. Lowe, a recognized English authority for racehorse breeding, summed up the past century substantially as follows: During the first third of it horses were bred for stamina alone; during the second speed became a factor; during the third speed only, has been considered. This is true on this side the Atlantic as well, for now we have few long-distance racers, with the possible exception of Ben Holladay, there is no animal in training who could live with the four-mile champions of the past.

Sixteen-Year-Old Golfer. The best score made in the qualifying round of the Lakewood, N. J., Golf Club tourney recently, was 93, by N. Moullouf, of Garden City, L. L. N. Y., a boy of 16, who went over the course as though it had been a balmy day in June. He ing his holes in fours, fives, sixes and

is, and there were only two occasions

All That Was Needed Watts-Since my wife has gone in for athletics life has been one round of excitement, but the culmination came last

yards

Potts-What happened? Why, I was fool enough to show her one of those newspaper articles proving that housework is the best athletic exercise possible, and Now she does nothing but sweep and dust all day long."—Indianapolis Press.

Bucking the Line. "What's the matter with your head, Bixby? en bucking the line." "What!" At your age?"
"Yep, Somebody let it out all night in

ack yard and I didn't se it."-Cleve land Plain Dealer. The bravest man may be the one Who is always telling what Blood-curdling wonders he has done,

But the chances are he's not.

Athlette Ardor. Bertis-Mother, will you take me to see the football match this afternoon? Mother-No, darling; but if you are a good boy mother will let you help her. BOWLERS AND BOWLING

AND ASSOCIATION CONTESTS. Untoward Experience of Y. M. C. A.

OFFICIAL STANDING IN "BIG FOUR"

Team at The Dalles-Carious Incl-

Oregon Road Club.8

The Y. M. C. A. team had but little difficulty in taking four straight games from The Dalles bowlers on the 12th inst. Although the visitors made a much better showing than they did at Salem, the night previous, they had not fully recovered their usual form. They very justly complained that the games were delayed for

that the ball comes within that definition of a "delivered ball," and that the bowler is entitled to the result, where the deliv ery was made without knowledge of the ery was made without knowledge of the condition of the ball. Others think that it should be discretionary with the bowler to claim the right to rebowl, as he probably would in this case, if he had secured less than three pins. The best solution of the problem would seem to be that the bowler, in any case, should rehow the ball. It would be unfair to allow him to rehow if the result did not suit him, and not allow the opposing side to have any saw in the 

practically convinced that nobody else will practically convinced that nobody else will be in the race with this team. A Scattle man, a member of the Bowling Club, thinks that that team is not getting a fair deal, and is being placed in a bad fight. He says that while he believes the team is a strong one, it is not composed of wonders by any means, and the members wonders, by any means, and the members of the team are not as confident as rumors would indicate. They do not relish the notion of going into the contest looked an hour and a half, on account of some upon as sure winners, as it would have a

## CHAMPION FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE NORTHWEST



GEORGE M'MILLAN, M. A. A. C.

George McMillan, the famous coach and halfouck of the champlen Multnomah Amateur Abletic Club eleven, whose likeness is presented herewith, is one of the best and most favorably known football players on the Pacific coast. His work on the field is always of the star order, while his wonderful defense, when playing in the line, and his terrific line plunges at halfoack, mark him as a gridiron athlete second to none in the West, and to but few, if any, elsewhere. His performances during the season just closed in this city have served to place the stamp of popular approval on his play, and he may well rest satisfied with the position he has gained in the esteem of lovers of the game.

Mr. McMillan's early football knowledge was gained with the famous Standford team of

1894, of which he was one of the foremost players. Since that time he has played with and captained the well-known Reliance Club eleven, of Caleland, Cal.; has been exptain of the crack-a-jack Butte, Mont. team, and has captained and managed the equally famous Ana-conda eleven. During 1898 and 1899, as a member of the Mukineznah Cinh, he acted as adviser and leader of its football team, with what result is known to everybody in the Northwest.

kind of an entertainment which was being bad effect every time they were beaten in held in another part of the building, and a game. which it was claimed might be disturbed by the noise of the alleys. The games had visiting team to delay bowling until a late nour, in order to avoid possible disturbance of a subsequently arranged social affair. The visitors, to say the least, should have been given previous notice of the arrangement. The home team put up an unusually high total score. The following night The Dalles team won three games from Astoria, with much improved

On the 13th Inst., Y. M. C. A. bowled at Illihee, and the teams split even. Illi-hee had a fine opportunity to get four games, but were unable to bunch their scores at the proper time; their average was lower than usual. The Y. M. C. A.'s hurt their team average greatly by mak-ing a very poor showing on pins. The games between the Oregon Road Club and Astoria teams at Astoria Monday night showed a surprising result. The Road Club team made an exceedingly poor showing, and wen only two games, but, considering the size of their scores, they may consider themselves fortunate in hav-ing struck the Astorians on an off night. These two teams are now tied for the esociation championship, but the Road Club has an advantage in that the remaining games they are to play are to be bowled on their own alleys, while Astoria must bowl on foreign alleys.

Good Showing of Y. M. C. A. The Dalles won three games from Illinee at home Thursday night, but the official scores have not been received, and the character of the work of the teams is unknown here. The result of these games makes the position of Y. M. C. A. stronger, and that team, under ordinary circumstances, should win out, although it is possible for either of the other clubs to get first place.
The "Big Four" match and the asso

clation championship will end this week, the former with Astoria, at The Dalles, Saturday, and the latter Friday after-noon with Astoria, at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The big interstate match opened last night, and will continue until February 24, with two sets of games on Wednes-day and Saturday nights of each week. which he took seven for a hole, and The schedules show the following games those were the 10th and 11th, 405 and 476 set for this week. Association championship-Monday, Y.

M. C. A. at O. R. C.; Wednesday, Astoria at O. R. C.; Friday afternoon, Astoria at Y. M. C. A. "Big Four"-Thursday, Astoria at Illi-hee; Friday, Astoria at Y. M. C. A.; Sat-

urday, Astoria at The Dalles. Interstate match—Wednesday, Arlington at Commercial, and Seattle Bowling Club at Seattle Athletic Club; Saturday, Com-mercial at Multnomah, and Tacoma at Seattle Bowling Club.

A very peculiar incident occurred at the Commercial Club alleys a few days ago. which would have required some guessing on the part of the referee to de-cide the result of a game, bad it happened during a competitive tournament. Charley Evacooper, who delivers a very rapid ball, was the last man up in a regular game, and, with one ball to bowl. he needed three pins to win the game for his side. The ball struck the kingpin fairly, and, owing to some flaw, split it into two pieces, each piece upsetting a corner pin, clearing the alley and win ning the game, if the frame counted. Of course, there was a protest from the losing side, but it was without avail, as Mr. Evacooper is not in the habit of springing miracles, without reaping the benefit, and the frame "went."

A Fine Question. Now a question has arisen as to what would have been a correct decision in the case, there being no association rule goverping such an occurrence. Some claim

Unusually Fast Alleys.

It is true the team is putting up a high been scheduled for a long time, and it average at home, but its alleys are unwas hardly proper treatment to compel the usually fast ones, and the scores cannot be fairly compared with those made on the other alleys. Both the Seattle teams are strong, but not more so than the Poland and Tacoma teams, and the lat will be in the race all the way through Whoever wins will have a run for the money, and know there has been a race. There is no more fear of the Seattle Bowling Glub than of any other in the league, and the members of that team are very anxious to have it understood that very anxious to have it understood that they are in no way responsible for the circulation of the stories of their wonder-ful skill. They say that they are just ordinary bowlers, in the contest to win, if they can do so fairly, and that they fully appreciate the fact that they are to meet the strongest teams in the Northwest; if they should succeed in winning out at all,

it will be by a close margin, and after a hard contest. Interest in bowling at the Commercial Club has revived wonderfully during the past month, and the alleys are the center of attraction. Crowds of bowlers are to be found there at all times of the day and well into the night, and appearances rival those of the palmy days of 1897. A handicap teurnament for 100 games has been arranged to begin in a few days, and the weekly team tournaments will be re-sumed this week, the club having provided an entirely new set of very handsome gold medals as prizes. The alleys have been overhauled throughout and are now in splendid condition. They will no longer haunt the dreams of aspiring tournament bowlers, to whom, in the past, they have usually meant the dropping of a large slice of general average; moreover, they have on numerous occasions proven to be the Waterloo of many previously high averages. Present indications are that the alleys are as fast as any in the Northwest, with the possible exception of those of the Scattle Bowling Club,

Multnomah Team Winners.

A rubber stamp could be used for the purpose of announcing the result of the Multnomah team tournaments each weex. as it has been demonstrated that Cruft, Ball, Zeller and Farrell can take the mecals whenever they please. They were the winners again Monday night, which makes five winnings out of six trys. They were defeated by a small margin, week before last, but put up an average of almost 45, Monday, and won easily. A strong effort will be made to beat them out tomorrow

At last accounts the tryouts for positions on the team of the Seattle Athletic Club were about completed, so far, in fact, that five of the team have been practically determined upon. These are: Huggins, Cors, Barragar, Bowes, Nelson and Brady, with a tight race between Churchill and Mc-Kenzie for sixth place. The contest has developed fine scores and some splendid percentage work. Huggins leads on plus, while Barrager and Cole are tied for first place in percentage. Huggins, Nelson and Brady are new men who have developed wonderfully during the past year and will Notes.

The 50-game handicap tournament at the Multnomah Club was won by Dr. J. J. Panton, with an average of about 45. The scores were high all around and show great improvement over those made in the inst individual contest.

The trophy provided by the Scattleites, as a prize for the big interstate match, has arrived in Scattle, and is said to be a very fine one. There will be a great con-test for its possession, and the very best of bowling is expected all around.

The Seattle Athletic Club has removed the Babbitt metal from the pin triangles of their alleys and substituted hard maple It is hoped that the change will result

## WINNERS ON THE DIAMOND

TED" SULLIVAY REVIEWS THE HIS-TORY OF THENATIONAL GAME.

Chicago's Promincit Share in Bringing Baseball Into Public Favor-

"Pa" Anson and Ha Merry Men.

"Ted" Sullivan, in the chicago Tribune, discussing characteristics of Chicago pennant-winning baseball teams and the hisory of the national game in general, says that it is just II years since the Windy City has tasted of championship baseball ionors. The last great team that won the pennant was that of 1886, and it, Suilivan declares, was a team that was never surpassed and hardly equaled in modern baseball. Then he goes on to my that Chicago was the main support of the Naional League, from 1876 to 1882, and won three pennants during the period from 1880 to 1896. "W. A. Hulbert constructed this worder-

ful club that set the pace for the eatirs baseball world. It was the greatest com-bination of baseball talent ever put together, unless it was their running of those years, the famous St. Browns, under the leadership of Comin-sky, or, at a later date, the Baltimores of '94, '95 and '96. The kindred and dashing spirits that composed the Chicago club of the early Ms-namely. Mike Kelly, Gore, Dairympie, Fred Pfeffer, Tom Burns, Nest Williamson and Frank Filint—were men of the greatest mechanical speed and intelligence. These players were never surpassed in the history of the game, and could scent the route to victory without the aid of any manager. "It would be, however, unfair to omit the services of that batting gladiator, A. . Anson. In the thickest of the fray this old batting warrior was there with his stick. For an aggressive batter, the game never furnished his superior, and many a victory was clinched and won by the stroke of his timely bat.

"Slide, Kelly, Slide." "Of the many bright lights that com posed that great team, Mike Kelly was the intellectual torch. He possessed all the genius of a moral fighter, and whether in the mimic battle of baseball, or on the field of arms, the excitement of battle only cleared his brain. While other players were in a quandary as to how to act, Kelly would divine their thoughts and perform his task with the speed of

lightning itself. The politics and machinations of the game make the position of some mana-gers satirical and Ironical. In one in-stance you will see an owl at the head of a lot of eagles, and the owl will get credit for the flight and perception of those kings of birds, while, on the other hand, you will see an eagle of a manager leading a crowd of owls, and he will be condemned for their loss of sight and

lack of flight. best jockey in the world cannot make a 2:50 horse beat a 2:10 one, and the figure can be well applied to the men who handle some baseball teams. The members of the matchless team of the '80s were players who took great pride in their profession and club, and they did not have to be lassoed to get them to practice. None of them was making annual Ade-lina Patti farewells to the ball field, when, in fact, this class of farewell-makers could not be kept out of a ball ground, if it was inclosed with a brick wall 500 feet high and policed by men on its para-pet with revolvers and bayenets. They would get into that inclosure if they had

would get into that inclosure if they had to burrow under the wall, to put on a uniform to get in the game.

Mr. Sullivan says that the Chicago management in the last two years has not been parsimonious in its outlay for league talent, but admits that he cannot determine whether it is rank imbedility and obtuseness in judging the speed of players or the great uncertainty of the game. ers, or the great uncertainty of the game made by the club during that time. adds that baseball is the national games of the United States, and that it will last as long as our language. It is, he avers, "the manly and dignified medium between the esthetic games of golf and tennis and the builfighting, mule-stampedi and drag-out game of Rugby footbe

The sport is a symbol of our institutions. Weyler Didn't Like It. "When in a foreign land you should see a game of baseball, it would not be necessary to ask what tongue the partielpants speak, or where they hall from While in Havana last year, Cuban ballplayers told me that Weyler stopped all Cubans from playing the American national game, which had been the Cuban custom for many years. Why did Weyler stop it? It is not a Cuban game! It was the national game of America, and he the national gams of America, and no could not bear the sight of it. In all its machinery, he saw our genius and love of freedom and liberty. His stopping of the game is not a Santa Claus story, but a solid fact.

Many things have been said against the people that control the game in fessional way, which is principally in-curred by selfish and interested legisla-tion, but no one can raise a finger against the honesty of the sport. Rowdy bailplay-ing has been exaggrated, yet one-half of the disturbance is brought about by intense interest of the players to win. Yet this could be eliminated by rigid and dignified measures, instead of issuing the yearly proclamation as to what is to be done with the evil. We should follow the example of the Western League, which makes no talk of this rowdyfsm, passes quick and summary justies on the offender. Ban Johnson, who is the presimagnate of magnates to consider what is to be dene, but laws the offender off from further participation in the game that year.

Penn May Drop Cornell,

The action of one professor as Cornell ed of having had selfish motives in "cuttfing" the university of Fennsylvania the way he did; first, in trying to limit candidntes for the latter's debating team to certain departments, but wanting all the lepaytments at the Ithaca university made eligible for him to draw from, and, sec-ondly, in arranging with Columbia to take the red and blue's place in an annual de-bate with her, then notifying the latter that she was no longer wanted, and folowing this up by giving out a statement to the newspapers in which he alleged as his reasons for the step taken that the Quakers had "ringers" on their team last year, will probably result in breaking up the friendly relations which have hereto-fore existed between the two universities. and it is more than likely Cornell will lose her annual Thanksgiving day football game in this city through it.-Philalelphia Ledger.

The Six Commandments.

Here are six commandments cuiled from the catechism of The Golfer: "I. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbor's clubs

"2. Theu shalt not borrow thy neighbor's caddle. "3. Thou shalt not forget to score each stroke.

"4. Thou shalt not forget to tell thy "5. Thou shalt not swear when bunk-"6. Thou shalt not forget to pay thy

addie." Red and Black. The eighing lover led a heart, A club the villain played: he hotel clerk a diamond had, ; And the sexton held a spade. The hotal clerk a dist

-Chicago Record.