# THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 1, 1900.



Oh, Kitty, Dear! Oh, Kitty, of the wi furance sweet Beats, only loved one in thy praise, lies captive at thy feet;

My life I fain would pledge for thee, Love's maze my path has cros I'd give my all to call you mine, deem future joys well lost.

Oh, Kitty, thou art lovable, and jealousy's my

Oh, were't my fate, there by your side, to sit and play again;

To watch them gambol o'er the green, to claim you as my lot; Ah, Klitty, dear, I went dead broke, when you claimed that big jackpot. --Philadelphia Inquirer.

**OARSMEN GETTING READY** 

Rowing Club Making Timely Preparations-Field, Track and Indoor Events-Baseball League.

Although early in the season, the last two weeks of sunshine have caused quite a stir in rowing matters at the Portland Rowing Club. The prospect of the assoclation regatta being held here July 3 and 4 has enthused both the old and new blood with a determination to have the Portlar ! Rowing Club well represented in all e events, and to show the Northern oarsmen that the Webfooters have the material and pluck to make them hard to overtake.

classes will go through special drills, and boxing and wrestling bouts by the mem-bers of these classes will show the non-athletes what is really going on upstairs. The basket-ball team of the Turn Verein met defeat at the hands of the newly formed M. A. A. C. basket-ball team last week by a score of 10 to 4. The M. A. A. C. team was: Brandon (Captain), Knight, Rasch, Gammie and Lumgair.

Y. M. C. A. Events,

The basketball games in the class series, at the Y. M. C. A. continues with the compose it. They include H. H. Hilton, R. Maxwell, Horace G. Hutchinson, J: 'noon" class at the head of the list. Last week the "five-oclock" class defeated the Low, C. Hutchins, Leslie Balfour-Melville, J. E. Laidlay, S. Mure-Ferguson, J. Gra-ham and E. Blackwell. "evening" class by " The standing now is as follows: Won. Lost "evening" class by a score of 17 to 6.

Noon class ..... Evening class

mile, was a tie event between Parker and Wilcox, each doing the distance in 63% seconds. The fifth and last of this series will be held April 19, when the four final events of the 29 scheduled will be run off. Wilcox, a scratch man, seems to have a safe margin for first place. Parker and

Barber are his most dangerous competitors, but their struggle will be in all prob ability for second honors. In order that his Vancouver work may

not interfere with his Portland duties, Professor Ringler has changed the hours of his evening gymnasium classes. Be-ginning with April 12, the classes will be changed from Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, as at present, to Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday evenings.

Scholastic Basebali League. Representatives from the High School, Portland Academy and the Bishop Scott Academy met last week and formed a scholastic baseball league. This action

the new plan hope to find support. It is said that they are receiving assurances of support from many quarters, and that be-fore the Spring ceason opens the new league will be in operation. was brought about mainly through the untiring efforts of Captain Von Egloff-stein, of the B. S. A., but he was greatly assisted by Tom West, of the High School, and Norman Pease, of the "There has been a feeling for some time that the United States Golf Associa-Portland Academy. A series of nine games has been scheduled, the winner of tion is too autocratic; that the control of the greatest number to receive a handaffairs is in the hands of a few clubs silver trophy, now being designed. which are rather inclined to be exclusive, The first game is next Saturday and the others will occur weekly. The games and that the refusal to allow the smaller clubs to vote at the annual meetings forwill come off as follows:

with James J. Corbett. In preparing for his late buttle with Jim Jeffries he en-listed into service a pony, and at present he has a big dog named Phil, which will probably assist him in getting into con-dition for his next contest. "I know there is nothing phenomenal in handling big dogs, a pony or even a young lion, but Fits used these quadrupeds so roughly, especially the lion, that it mystified all exewitnesses. I've seen him time and again take a huge piece of raw meat out of the lion's mouth and walk away with it, and when his majesty, the lion, would roar, and, with fire in his eyes, run after him, Bob would wait shtli he came within strikting distance, then cross him on the jaw with his right and

he came within striking distance, then cross him on the jaw with his right and send him end upward. "This invariably meant a fight, and just what the lanky one wanted. The lion, after regaining his equilibrium, would get on his haunches, preparing to spring at his victim. Fits would then, unconcernedly, place the meat on the ground between his iegs and await the coming of his royal highness, although apparently taking no notice of him. Pugliistically speaking, the lion was waiting to sneak in a punch, and perceiving his master off guard, would

and perceiving his master off guard, would make his spring and directly at Bob's head. The latter, however, was on to his tricks, and would quickly and scientifically dodge under the lion; grasp him by the hind or fore legs, whichever the case may be, and in a jiffy would throw him on his back, then throw both arms around his neck and choke him into submission.

"Twe also seen Fitz walk leisurely and unconaciously toward the lion, but, seek-ing a mix-up, and smash him in the eya. If this did not bring murder in his majes-If this did not oring murder in his major-ty's eye, Bob would grasp him by his tail and attempt to haul him around the in-closure. If this failed to arouse the ire of the animal, other rough methods were brought into play, until the lion, tiring of the unnecessary and uncalled for abusa would bound at his tormentor to devou him then and there. The Cornishma however, could not be caught off his guard and was always prepared to meet his pet at any and all angles, and would always come out of the scuffles victorious."

## SIDE PATH CONSTRUCTION.

# L. A. W. Striving for Better Facili-ties for Bicyclints.

The League of American Wheelmen is giving a large amount of its attention to side path construction. It has a movement under way for complete paths from Minneapolis to Chicago and from Chicago to New York, besides smaller strips throughout the country. Vice-President Choste, of the L. A. W., says in the Chicago Tribune:

"At the national assembly a resolution was passed directing the national offi-cers of the league to give special attencers of the league to give special atten-tion to the construction of cycle paths and to encourage in every possible way co-operation between state divisions in the building of state paths. "It has been recognized by the league that in order to attain the best results for wheelmen the league must pay less attention to the construction of wagon reads which have in the past been ac-

roads, which have in the past been ac-corded its main solicitude, and more st-tention to cycle path construction. It has been demonstrated that the wagon road improvement is usually made for greater or lesser distances out of towns and cities, such improved roads radiating from these centers much as the spokes of a wagon do from the hub. Thus it will be seen that these improvements are of compara-tively little value to the wheelmen, be-cause after following them for a short distance he finds that they dwindle into a bad road or a mere trail. The same energy that the league has devoted to good road cultivation as a general propo-sition, directed towards the construction of cycle paths traversing long stretches of bad road will, I have no doubt, result in a rapid extension of such paths every-where. This does not mean, of course, that the league relinquishes its labors in out of good states of the states o aid of good road construction, but rather that it proposes to cultivate specially the construction of cycle paths.

the construction of cycle paths. "The fact has become recognized that cycle paths are not a fac but a permanent institution. It has also been realized by the time the wagon roads of the United States are put in such shape as to af-ford good traveling for blcycles, the rid-ers of this day will be wearing wings and their days of blcycling will be over. We therefore propose to get blcycle thor-oughfares established all over this coun-try while the wheelmen of today are still alive and able to enjoy them. The co-operation of the state divisions of the league in every state in the Union will. petitors follows:

BOWLERS AND BOWLING accepted date for the opening of the cycle racing season. Owen Kimble has an-mounced the opening of his circuit with a meet at the Foundain Ferry track, Louis-ville. Manager John Eatop will endeaville. Manager John Eaton will endea-vor to start the season at Vallsburg board track. Newark, on the same date, and RESULTS OF ASSOCIATION CHAMtrack. Newars, on the same date, and down in Atlanta the promoters plan to give the opening meet at the new track on the same day. This early opening of the season will start the racing men into training quarters in March, and will force PIONSHIP CONTEST. Doings of the Players at Seattle and Spokane, and on the Portland Alleys.

Y. M. C. A., 41.89; Astoria, 28.32.

On percentage, O. R. C. and Y. M. C. A.

them to travel southward to train, owing to the cold of the North. Every bar possible will be raised this

Every bar possible will be raised this season against team work. D'squalifica-tion and fines will be imposed, and every racing man will be forced to work inde-pendently with entire honesty of purpose. The absence of the generally recognized champions during the coming season in Europe will bring about the formation of an entirely new class. This will fond to In the association bowling championship Rossiter, of the Road Club team, secured first place in scores, with an average of 45.81. The Y. M. C. A. team was but 22 pins behind the Oregon Road Club in total an entirely new class. This will tend to pins, 4043 to 4021. The team averages of the three teams for the 16 games bowled were as follows: Oregon Road Club, 42.11; ever, are left in the field.

## JOUSTING FOR RINGS.

#### were also very close. The result on team Popular Pastime for Lads and Lasse percentage was: Read Club, .304; Y. M. in Northern Europe.

C. A., .307; Astoria, .332. Rossiter got the In Schleswig-Holstein, after the Spring high game, 83, and Richards, of Y. M. C. high game, 83, and Richards, of Y. M. C. A., the high four games total, 233, which their season of comparative leisure with ties the association record made by Ros- all sorts of festivities. The favorite sport all sorts of festivities. The favorite sport atter. Richards, of Y. M. C. A., however, is jousting, or riding at a ring. On the



## RIVAL BASKETBALL CAPTAINS.

Miss Millie Schloth and Miss Alice Fay are two noted women basketball players of Portland. Miss Schloth is captain of the Y. M. C. A. team, and Miss Fay is captain of the Turnverein players. Their teams have played two spirited games, each winning one.

got the best of Rossiter on percentage, and island of Alsen there is an annual tour-takes first place in percentage, with .245. nament lasting two days. nament lasting two days. The sons of the wealthier farmers are The averages on pins of those of the com-petitors who did better than 40.00 are as the contestants and the prizes are of con-siderable value. The jousts in the villages Tollows: Rossiter, O. R. C. ..... Evans, Y. M. C. A. Crupy, Y. M. C. A. Richarda, Y. M. C. A. Whittiesey, Y. M. C. A. Whittiesey, Y. M. C. A. Miller, O. R. C. Parks, O. R. C. Ackerman, O. R. C. Richarda, O. R. C.

YANKEE HORSES ABROAD

### WON NEARLY QUARTER OF MILLION IN ENGLAND LAST YEAR.

## May Land Derby and Other Classics of the British Turf During the Coming Senson.

On the eve of the begin to of another racing season in England, where American-bred horses are so strongly represented, the New York Herald gives the full tabulated record of the wonderfully successful season of 1859 made by American horses. From a perusal thereof, it appears that the Yankee contingent won more than 550 races, on the other side of the "herring pond" last year, and captured, in stakes and purses, \$224,000. Moreover, the coming season may see equally large winnings by the American-bred equines, and, not unlikely, another Iroquois or Foxhall, to carry off the Derby or St. Leger. Democrat, winner of several of the English classics last season, and of \$12,533 in hard cash therewith, in the favorite in the betting for the former event, and there are several other good Americans entered in the race for the blue ribbon of the English turf. In commenting upon the success of our horses in England during 1939, the Herald says that the results, in pounds, shillings and pence, to owners would probably have been greater but for several untoward happenings, that could not have been guarded against. Had not, it declares, such an apparent smasher as Flying Fox been unexpectedly developed last year, Caiman would probably have been returned the winner of the 2009 guineas and St. Lager, instead of running second in each, and it was no doubt hard luck for the American horse that his lines should be cast in such an admittedly hard place.

### Should Have Won.

"Sibola, too, should undoubtedly have been the real, instead of the moral winner of the Oaks. Our American-bred horpes would thus easily have been roturned at the head of the winning poll. English racing statistics only credit wining horses and stallions with first money, not taking into account moneys, often considerable, earned for being second and third, while in America the turf statistics always give horses full credit for all they win. This seems the fairer and more equitable system.

"Of late years the great success of American horses in England has been the triumphs of the Rancocas horses, bred -f Mr. Pierre Lorillard, at his stud farm in, New Jersey. And while general interest in this country in what is still called in England the American stable may have diminished since Mr. Lorillard retired from it, yet most people here still follow with pride the fortunes and performances "It is not too much to say that Hug-

gins (Lorfllard's trainer) has conquered by force of merit the position among trainers in England that he occupied so many years here, and no man stands higher or is more respected in his profes-sion in either country. His position at the head of winning trainers in England, as regards the number of races won (72), and second in amount of money won, beaten only a few pounds steriling by John Porter, is a proud feather in his American cap. His masterly handling and admitted improvement by English ex-perts of the English cast-off Knight of the Thistle speaks volumes in favor of his ability

his Good Judgment.

"So far none of the cast-offs from his stable have done any good in other hands -Indeed deterioration rather than imand erable value. The jousts in the values is a statisfactor is a set in the value is a statisfactor is a stati provement has been noticeable-but it "The last racing season in England has again been remarkable for the wonderful showing made by the Rancocas-bred horses-the fourth successive year. This coming season promines to see them in even a more favorable position In 1899 there were 45 different Rancocas starters in 206 races, with 27 different winners of 59 races, running second 47 times, and 33 times third, and winning in all £41,357 of the total of £46,824 (about \$234,-126) won by all the 106 American-bred horses that started. These represented the get of 45 stallons, standing in all parts of the country. It would thus seem as if one farm in New Jersey was able to more than hold its own for a series of years against all England; furthermore. that Mr. Lorillard and the capable man-ager of his stud, Dr. Carter, were teaching breeders some useful lessons in the delicate art of raising race horses. "That this preponderance of success should continue in the same ratio in the future seems hardly probable, for, en-couraged by the continued victories of these horses, a laudable desire to emulate Mr. Lorillard this coming year will see several more American owners and a largely increased number of American-bred horses. These, however, are princi-pally 2-year-olds. The rivalry of American owners seems transferred to land for English turf honors and English rovereigns."

The club will be unfortunate this year in losing P. E. Stowell and R. C. Hart, of the old senior crew, as they will both be out of town during the Summer. Patwho distinguished himself last year in the single sculls and at No. 2 in winning junior crew, will also be unable to row.

Captain Scott has therefore decided to ut only one senior crew in training for the present, with Stiles at stroke, Scott at No. 3, Rintoul at No. 2, and Luders in is old position at bow. This crew can be seen working faithfully every day ng barge, with the veteran R. C. Hart in his favorite position as coach. With three months before them to get to-gether, this crew should be able to put up a very hard race for the associati cup and banner.

## Ball After Honors.

R. D. Ball, who showed up so well last year at bow in the junior four, and later in the season, with Stiles at stroke, won several doubles races, will devote his time to the double and single-scull events. Ball pulls a long, clean stroke, with lots of strength to back it, and his performinces are looked forward to with interest.

From two to three junior crews turn out every evening for practice on the river. They include Bennett, Knight, Lamber son, Gloss and Mackie, of last year's crows, and several very promising new men, who are striving for positions in this season's crews. With the assistance of Mr. Hart, who has kindly offered his services as coach while in the city, Captain Scott expects to have a lively season among the juniors, as they all will be given an equal chance to represent the hub in the association races in July. It is too early as yet to give the names of junior crews, as their work for the pres-ent will consist of preliminary coaching. Ed Gloss, who surprised people by his performance in last fall's regattas, will

continue his work in the singles. John, the caretaker, has been busy all Winter giving all the racing boats a thor-ough overhauling. With the addition of the four-oared coaching barge, inpstreak double, remodeled paper four and the cedar shell, for club races, and the new Clasper shell, which has been such a longfelt want in rough water, the club is in shape for a most prosperous season in the racing line.

### Multnomah Field Events.

The athletic committee of the M. A. A. C. will at once inaugurate a series of try-out handlcap field events. The first contest will be held at Multnomah Field Saturday, April 7, at 5 P. M. The events will be the 100-yard dash and putting the 12-pound shot, four to compete in each event, or no contest. Handicaps will be ounced to the men when they are on mark. Suitable badges will be given to the winners.

The Board of Directors of the M. A. A. C., in accordance with a resolution adopt ed at a general meeting of the club, will permit, until June 1. ex-members who resigned in good standing, to rejoin by a payment of three months' dules in ad-vance. The payment of an initiation fee will be waived in their case. After June 1 the initiation fee of the club will be

The initiation rec of the club will be raised to \$15. The first of a series of gymnasium nights for club members, to take the form of a "smoker," and at the same time mingle sociability with instruction, will be held Friday evening, April 6. The gymnasium

April 1-P. H. S. vs. P. A. April 14-P. H. S. vs. B. S. A. April 21-B. S. A. vs. P. A. May 5-B. S. A. vs. P. A. May 13-P. H. S. vs. B. S. A. May 13-P. A. vs. P. H. S. May 30-B. S. A. vs. P. H. S. June 2-B. S. A. vs. P. A.

# OLYMPIAN GAMES.

American Athletes Should Win Many Events at Paris.

When the Olympian games were revives in Athens in 1896 before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed an athletic competition in modern times, the American boys who were entered astonished the athletes of the Old World by their splen did prowess and by their methods, which were new to many of the European contestants. In those sports with which Amer-icans are most conversant our ath-letic young men had little trouble in winover their rivals.

In July of this year, while the Paris Ex position is in progress, the Olympian games will again be held, and at the present time more than four score of the most skillful and strongest young men of our colleges are going through a systematic course of training to prepare them for competition against their European rivals. The world's championships for amateurs will begin in Paris on July 15. They will continue on July 17, 19 and 22. There can be no exact standard of comparison, show ing what may be expected of our candi-dates in the games, owing to the fact that the measurements are of the metrical sys

# tem and the courses do not agree in length with our standard competitions.

Americans Should Excel. The Americans should be expected to excel in the 110 metres hurdle race, the 110 metres dash, the 190 metres dash, the 400 metres dash and the 800 metres and the 1500 metres runs. Barring a slight difference in distance, these competitions correspond to our usual college and amateur track fixtures.

There may be a chance for the Amer-loans in the 400 metres hurdle race. It will rest, says the New York Herald, largely with the intention of those now in training. Whether any American, con-tinues the Herald, will enter the 2500 metraining. thus the Heraid, will enter the 2500 me-tres steeplechase is a question. Without much doubt, there are American runners who could work themselves up to an event of that kind, but it is a feature of athletics to which our runners have paid little

attention. In the long jump, high jump, pole jump and throwing the discus the Americans will be perfectly at home. If Kraenziein, of the University of Pennsylvania, retains his present form, it is reasonable to as-sume that American will win everything in the ordinary jumps. McCracken, of Pennsylvania, only last week made a new record in throwing the discus, and is said to have perfected his style to a degree that is astonishing, when it is considered that is astonishing, when it is considered that this variety of sport is comparatively new to the United States.

## Three Amateur Handicaps.

There are three handicaps for amateur on the programme. One is a 100-metre dash, a second a 400-metre dash, and in addition a long jump, putting the weight and a high jump. The basis of handlcap-ing has not been announced, but it is safe to assume that if the Americans are not

bids the open discussion of matters comion to all. It is a fact that the voting power is confined to the associate clubs, which number only 24, but thus far there is no reason for believing that these fa-vored few have abused their privilege of that the hereiting that these fathat the legislation has not been enacted

not likely to be competed in by the Amer-

not likely to be competed in by the Amer-leans. In throwing the hammer our young college glants will give all foreign con-testants a hard task to defeat them. A triple jump is on the programme, and if Kraenzlein should decide to enter for it

the medal to be won is quite likely to come back to America.

ENGLISH GOLFERS EXPECTED.

Vardon's Visit Stirs 'Em Up-Prospect

According to the New York Tribune, Harry Vardon may not be the only noted

golf player to visit this country this year.

Repeated rumors have been in circulation

of the coming of a team of prominent

English amateurs, and although similar

reports in other seasons have caused

American players to become somewhat

skeptical of them, there is good reason for believing that the project is being se-riously discussed in England. "The Scotsman," one of the most con-

servative of the foreign journals, is au-thority for the statement that a team of

try on October 1, and even goes so far as to mention the names of the men who will

American Golf Appreciated.

It will be remembered that Charles S.

Cox, of the Fairfield Golf Club, who ne-

gotiated for Vardon's visit, and who spent portion of the Winter abroad, announced

on his return that English players were

discussing the plan and were inclined to support it. It is only within the last few months that American golf has assumed any prominence on the other side. Var-don's coming has done much to enlighten

players abroad as to the merits of Amer-ican golfers, and now that the English-

men are assured an opportunity for satis-

factory scores the plan is being widely favored. If The Scotsman is correct in its statement as to the date of the visit, the

team will arrive at the height of the Fall

eason here. "News is received from the West, says

"News is received from the West, says the Tribune, "of a movement on fooi among some of the more distant clubs to form a National Golf League, similar to the present United States Golf Associa-tion. The proposition is to interest all clubs not now members of the latter or-ganization and to hold championships on independent links. The United States As-

ndependent links. The United States Association includes about 175 clubs, but this is scarcely 10 per cent of the organizations

devoted to the game. It is among these unattached clubs that the promoters of

Too Autocratic.

eight or 10 players will sail for this cour

of New Association.

for the general good. "The only point in favor of a new league is the widespread interest in the game and the consequent impossibility of having ev-ery club adequately represented. Presi-dent Thomas, in bis annual address, men-tioned the desirability of sectional asso-ciations and if a

clations, and if the new movement is in-tended to organize an association west of the Mississippi, it will doubtless meet with cordial support."

### FITZSIMMONS AND HIS LION. Daring Rough Play Ventured by the Pugilist With His Pet.

"I have often wondered," writes George Siler, in the Brooklyn Eagle, "whether Fitzsimmons, although successful as a pugilist, would not have made a chample wild-animal trainer and tamer. He 'is gifted with a wonderful amount of nerve

and strength, and, I presume, quite some hypnotic powers, the latter probably re-garding quadrupeds only. I take this from the fact that during the past five years he has always had some kind of a rears he has always had some kind of a heavy rain. It has been the scene of the metropolitan championship and the inter-scholastic championship, and has been big enimal for a companion, which he for a contest.

"His first real venture, if such it may be golf anywhere in the country,

00 m

### "BRIGHT," 52,619, A. K. C. S. B., WHELPED OCTOBER 16, 1895.

This fine pointer, bred by Mrs. M. A. Avise, near Mount Tabor, and owned by J. A. Tay lor, of this city, is a handsome lemon and white, and comes of the bluest blood on both sides of parentage, including Octopus, Tom Pinch, Temptation and a long line of champions, both on field and bench. His success at the Victoria bench show, where he walked through sill classes, finally carrying off the silver cup in the winner's class, was chronicled in last Sunday's Oregonian. He is considered by competent judges to be, with possibly one exception, the most perfect type of pointer on the Pacific Coast.

league in every state in the Union will, in my opinion, have a great effect in pushing bicycle path construction."

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP PLACED.

### Amateur Supremacy Will Be Decided on Garden City Course.

The leading golf championships for the United States for the year have now been placed. The amateur championship will be played at the Garden City Golf Club, Long Island, N. Y., early in July. The women's championship will be played at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southampton, Long Island, N Y., late in August. The open champion.ship will be decided at the Chicago Colf Club. Wheaton, Ill., late in September or early in October. The Metropolitan Golf Association champion-ship will be played at the Nassau Country Club, Gien Cove, Long Island, N. Y., dur-ing the last week in May. The Garden City golf links, where the amateur championship will be played, is in the heart of Long Island, and the course

almost adjoins the railroad station. It is of 18 holes, and was laid out by Devereaux Emmet and G. L. Hubbell in February, 1897. It possesses some famous natural sand bunkers and many of the greens are 100 feet in diameter. The turf is excellent, and play is possible immediately after a heavy rain. It has been the score of the found to provide one of the best tests of

It will be seen that the Y. M. C. A. has four out of the first five, and one of these but little behind the highest man.

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Seattle City Championship, Another sub-series in the Seattle city

hampionship was bowled at the Seattle lon: Athletic Club's alleys, on the 20th inst., and some great team work was developed. The Bowling Club put up the same team it had in the championship games this year, and it secured a team total of 1978 and won three out of the four games, by small margins. "Deacon" Tom Bowes was the star, pulling out with 202, notwith-standing a measive 12 in the last game. Gillette got 200. S. A. C. scored the best team same, 302. Cole and Churchill were absent, and the home team substituted Brady and Victor. Both did well. The eams are now tied, each having wo games, and the contest is very exciting, There is a strong rivalry between the two clubs, and the games are for blood. Great interest is manifested in Portland over

this contest, and opinion is about equally divided as to the strength of each. The next games are to be bowled at the Seattle Bowling Club's alleys, and the members of that team promise a team total not far from 1100, The scores of the last games were: S. B. C.- | S. A. C.-

larrison .... 

For Multnomah Medals. There was an exciting finish in the team ournament at Multhomah Monday night. Sydney, Langford, Zeller and Holmes were in hand, with a big allowance and their "bowiing eyes," and they put up a total that came very close to the record. Balley's team, last week's winners, were also in good form. Sydney's team gained a large lead in the first two games. In the third, the former winners cut down a large part of the lead, and in the final game did excellent work, until the last frame, when they went all to pieces and lost by 11 pins. Anything like good work in the last frame would have won the medals easily, as the leading team did exceedingly poor work in that game. Sydney secured a single game of 74, and

nes, opening with six strikes, score 61. These two scores did the business for winners, although Langford's fine finish in the last game contributed largely to the result. The close finish was exexciting for the on-lookers. ceedingly developed several bad cases of heart failure among the participants. The plan of the team tournament now

in progress at Spokane, which was an-nounced last week, presents something novel in this line, and many bowlers have expressed a desire to participate in a sim-liar one. It would certainly prove a very attractive event, and greatly enthuse the bowling departments of the clubs. A team against team contest has never been held but would create a whole lot of interest.

The association bulletin giving the offi-cial team and individual scores of the late championship contests, will be ready for listribution the latter part of the pres week. It will be complete in every parileular, and be of great interest to bowlers

generally.

# START EARLY IN MAY.

Preparations for Opening of the Cy-cle Racing Scason.

en lance r He who carries off the ring the greatest number of times wins a modest prize, and is furthermore crowned "king," or leader of the dance to be held in the evening, In many of the villages, th

have their jousts, and, as they are not expert horsewomen, they are provided for in the following simple and ingenious fach-

From a large wagon axle one wheel is removed and the wheelless end is planted firmly in the ground. A stout ladder is fastened across the wheel, a wagon seat placed on each end, and the merry-goround is complete. Two girls mount it and joust merrily at two rings, the motive power being furnishing by the small boys

of the village. When all the girls have ridden, in pairs, for a prescribed time, the winner of the greatest number of rings is crowned queen."

# NEW FIELD FOR CYCLISTS.

### Automobile Racing Will Be a Track Feature This Season,

The Chicago Tribune says that there will be undertaken this year by promoters and others interested in the sport a crusade for dress reform. "Neatly dressed and properly arrayed racing men only will be tolerated" on many of the tracks, if

promises are made good. In France each racing man must have black tights, and such a rule is said to be probable in America. Off the track the speed merchants will be prevailed upon to dress 144 neatly at all times.

Old-time champions of the cycle path possess the requisite nerve and daring to become successful racing men upon automobiles which will be exploited upon the track this season. Quite a number of the men prominent during the years from 1559 to 1885 have applied for positions with the auto-vehicle manufacturing concerns, and in time will work their way from the factory to the road and track naturally. If there is one thing more than anything else which is required in automobile rac-ing it is nerve. Contests upon the road are run at a speed oftentimes reaching 50 miles to the hour, and on cycle tracks at from 40 to 43 miles in the hour. Racing men with years of experience on cycles gained the requisite nerve for such con-tests. Zimmerman, Wheeler, Charlie Mur-

phy, Billy Murphy, Eddie Baid, Fred Titus, Harry Tyler, Charlie Kluge, Frank Waller and Charles W. Miller are men who will take part in the new sport as compet-Motor cycles, motor tricycles, and quad-

ricycles will find their place upon the steep-ly banked cycle tracks. Automobiles of the heavier and more cumbersome type will be seen upon the road and upon the large horse tracks which were long ago abandoned for cycle races. On these horse tracks eight and nine machines will be possible in a race. There will be some swerving at the turns, but not enough

to be exceptionally dangerous. Champion, the great French rider, says training will enable the motormen to take the turns with little danger and at great speed. Champion finds it possible to swing a sharp corner at a speed which wheelmen who are accepting pace cannot follow. He points out that if these turns may be made on a flat roadway, wider and rounder turns on a track which is banked somee comparatively easy.

A new field is open to the champions of olden times along the cycle path, and the fever of unrest is in their souls, for the sport of the track was always attractive to them. In the new field wind and log power are not required, and they have

The first Sunday in May seems to be the I the nerve always with them.

## DRIVES FAST HORSES.

### Methodist Dominie Takes to the Turf and is Suspended.

New York had a visitor recently, says the Herald, of that city, whose name was as prominently before the public not long ago as that of the Rev. C. M. Sheldon, of Topeka, Kan., is at the present time. This visitor, too, like the Rev. Mr. Sheldon, is a dominie. He is the Rev. J. W. Arney, formerly a well-known divine in Michigan,

He had great admiration for fast horses, and insisted upon driving trotters with much speed after he had been advised by the church authorities not to do so. One day the conference of the Methodist Epis-copal church held a meeting and suspend-ed him for persisting in his ways. Instead of applying for reinstatement, as a pastor, he stuck to driving trotters, and was on his way to Kingston, N. Y., when in this city, expecting to find there a stable of horses which he will drive through the grand circuit this year.

At present he interests himself at times in evangelical work. He says that, so far as he is concerned, he cannot set where there is anything inconsistent in driving a good home, because he happens to have adopted a theological calling. Not only is he a good driver, but an ex-cellent trainer as well, and has developed the speed of horses until they can trot better than 2:20. He is slight in physicus, nervous, well built for a man of his weight and clearly satisfied with the course he has pursued.

#### Made It Pleasant for Him.

"I don't see," said the old man, "why chopping wood isn't just about as good exercise and just as enjoyable as playing golf."

"It is the walking between strokes that makes golf so valuable as exercise," ex-plained the boy. "That equalizes matters and gives the legs the exercise that they need.

Thus it happened that the old man went out into the yard and placed sticks of wood at intervals all around it, after which he handed the boy an ax and told him to play the full course .- San Francisco Exam





termed, in the animal line, was prior to his fight with Peter Maher, which took place in Mexico, opposite Lantry, Tex., when he took into his fole a young lion Fitz had wonderful consrol over this young king of all beasts, and was consid-the broken up when it was killed in the Viter States. While the links were maintained for some time as a private course, they did not prove profitable, and they are now in the hands of the Garden City Golf Club, of which many prominent New Yorkers are members. The course