





were good ones all around. Holmes and

Wels scored one game and are in good

Cullison's team, the winners for the previ

Mr. Samuel Karpf, secretary of the

mirer of the Eastern game, and is en-thusiastic over its popularity there. A letter received from him by Secretary

Sprending Westward.

the main objects of the American Cocked-

Hat Association being the banishment of

the game of tenpine. I hardly think this

was a wise move, as the game of tenpins

is now spreading Westward at a very

time when 'cocked-hat' was very popular

throughout the East, and in this section

"The only reason we have added the

Log Jal

rapid rate, and it will be probably a

"I note what you say regarding one of

the high game.

Anticipation. Now the balmy wind is blowing. And the daffodile are showing. Every fisherman looks forward with delight; For the honey bees are humming . That the warmer days are coming, And the gamy base will soon begin to bite.

In the blush of dawning tender, In the coruscating splendor
Of the myriad liquid opals on the grass,
There is thrilling inspiration,
As in glad suttenation As in glad anticipation

The angler goes a-fishing for the basa As the noontide rays are beaming,

Shi-She-Rogo-Mah is gleaming.
Like the heaving, jeweled basom of a queen;
When from out the water flashing.
Leaps a cavaller so deshing.
And the lordly base appears upon the scene. When the sun is fast declining.

All his golden glories shining
From the portals of his palace in the West;
And the daylight, slowly dying.
Brings the swallows homeward flying,
Cast the fly, the hungry bass will do the res As above the lilies fragrant

Darts a swift, erratic vagrant, "Tis the night hawk, with his sharp in

Thro' the clouds of miliges dancing. Then the eager base is watching for your fly.

When the breeze the pool is wrinkling, While the bobolink is tinkling, it wardies in the meadow half asieep; When you hear the robin calling. As the shades of night are falling, Then the bass will take the fly upon the leap.

Earthly honors, wealth and glory, Crystallized in song or story, Are but triumphs which the angler can surpass; When the happy man is luring, Hooking, playing and securing With scientific skill a gamy ba-

NOW COMES LAWN TENNIS

-Forest and Stream.

Multnomah Arranging for Handtean Tournament-Decoration Day and Other Events.

Following immediately upon the opening of the baseball season, and as much dependent upon the vagaries of the petulant Spring weather for a chance for an opening as the National game, comes lawn ten-The Multnomah players will then begin the Summer's work, by a handleap tournament, in men's singles and doubles, the finals of which will be played on the of all grades, professional and amateur afternoon of Decoration day. The women of the club are by no means to be shut out of the game, for their presence is desired at the finale, and to show that they are expected to use the courts regularly, there has been arranged for them by the tennis state championship, to be neld in July, and for mixed doubles and singles. The entry list of the men's handleap is large, and individually the players look stream.

The association will hold its Series for the stream. and individually the players look strong. The scratch men will have no end of trouble, as the committee in charge spared no pains to make the contests as equal and interesting as possible, On Wednesday evening last the handi-

caps were arranged as follows:

Handteaps. Singles-Gors, owe 15; Cheal and Lewis, scratch; Leiter, one-sixth of 15; LaFarge and Baker, three-sixths of 15: Nunn, Van Duzer, Zan, Oliphant, McAlpin, Lombard, Arnold, Lee and Lothrop, 15; Lumgair, Graham, Thielsen, Gomen, 15 3-6; Shinkle

and Holmes, 15 4-5, and Sterling, 20, Doubles—Goss and Lewis, owe 15; Cheal and LaFarge, scratch: Lelter and Baker, two-sixths of 15; Nunn and Lee, and Me-Alpin and Zan, 15; Arnold and Graham, 15 3-6; Lombard and Lumgair, and Gompand Lothrop, 15; Thielsen and Shinki The drawing in the singles took place

on Wednesday night, also, and resulted as follows: To play on Saturday, at 5 P. M., Zan vs. Lomgair, Van Duzen vs. Loth-rop, McAipin vs. Gomph, Cheni vs. Lom-To play Saturday, at 6:30 P. M .- Sterling

vs. LaFarge, Graham vs. Lee. These players drew a bye: Shinkle, Thielsen, Arnold, Goss, Baker. Nunn, Lewis, Oliphant. Holmes, and Leiter.

To play on Monday, at 5 P. M.—Shinkle va. Thielsen, Arnold vs. Goss, Baker vs. Nunn, Lewis vs. Holmes, To play on Monday, at 6:30 P. M .- Onphant vs. Lelter.

Rounds and Finals.

The winner of the Zan-Lumgair match will play the winner of the Van Duzenop match on Tuesday, May 22, at 5 P. M. The winner of the McAlpin-Gemph match will play the winner of the Cheal-Lombard match, at the same time, and the winner of the Sterling-LaFarge match will play the winner of the Graham-Lee match on Friday, thus completing the first round. The second round of the survivors will continue on Wednesday and Thursday, and the finals and semifinals will be played on Decoration day. The Grawing in the doubles resulted as fol-

Lombard and Lumgair play Leiter and Baker at 5 P. M. Friday, May 25. The following-named players drew a bye: Gomph and Lothrop, Arnold and Graham. islaen and Shinkle, McAlpin and Zan Goss and Lewis. The first round of doubles will be played Saturday, and Mon- lay May Di and In Fred V. Andrews will not us referee of the tournament.

as follows: Southwest court. No. 1: southeast court, No. 2; northeast court, No. 3; and northwest court, No. 4. Games may be played at other than the times may be played at other than the thing acheduled by mutual consent, provided acheduled by mutual consent, provided they do not interfere with other games. If pinyers cannot agree on time, the sched-ule will govern, and any player not appear-ing will forfait. This rule will be strictly

Should Be Snapped Un

Manager Goldsmith, of the Multnomah Amsteur Athletic Club, has been in correspondence with the Olympic Club, of San incisco, trying to perfect arrangements for a haseball game, either here on in California. A reply was received that has somewhat changed the aspect of affairs.

The Olympics wish to send to Portland, supper which was the penalty for defeat. for July 4, its baseball nine, track and field team and four-oared barge crew, to Champions, 1900; second team, 1002 letics. The Multnomah management has not as yet decided what to do, but as prior arrangements had been made by members of the track team for the Fourth, and the boat race would necessarily be harded. hundled by another organization, the prob-abilities are that the club will not see its way clear to shoulder the whole re-sponsibility. It would be a pity should the city lose such an attraction, or list of attractions, as the lot of sturdy Southern athletes would make for Portland's cele-bration of the Fourth. Of course, it is somewhat early, and the city's committee Weis scored one game and are in good of nding.

A team total, showing an average of 52, in the final game of the four-men team tournament at Multnomah Monday night, made by Craft, King, Weis and Ball, captured the medals for that team. Cullison's team the winners for the previous on sports for the day has not yet been appointed, but the selection will soon be made. Senttle is already making liberal offers to Washington athletes for a field day in that city on July 4, and it would be wise for Portland to offer similar inucements for the athletes of Oregon and heir would be visitors, Next Saturday will be played at Mult-omah Field the first baseball game of

came to the previous week, were in the race to the end.

The worthy captain, however, had an off night, and this had a depressing effect upon the rest of the team, excepting Balley, who scored four very high games. Ball made one score of 74, which was the high same. the season's series, between teams of the Chemawa Indians and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Ciub. The local nine will make a supreme effort to recover the scalps carried to the fastnesses of Marion County by the aborigines last Summer. The batting order is not to hand, but it is understood that few changes, if any, will be made in the make-up of the Chemawa nine.

Cricketers Affeld. The cricketers will be out the coming week, and from present indications there will be two teams in Portland this Summer. Multnomah Club will have a strong eleven, as besides the team of two seasons ago the following new members, who are experienced players from the British Isles and Australia, are ready to don the flannels: Charles, Fenwick, Putcher, Pres-ton, Pickens, Blackwood and Barfoot.

ton, Pickens, Biackwood and Barfoot.

A match has been arranged with the newly organized Waverly Golf Club cricketers, to be played at the links at an early date. An ideal grass pitch can easily be selected on the fiat near the rive. Among the players at Waverly, captained by W. C. Lawrence, are: Blyth, Bourne, Scott, Lingley, Judge, Kollock, Huggins, Miner, Futcher and Gifford. A game between Portland's cricketers and game between Portland's cricketers and the Astoria Cricket Club is being arranged for next week. Seattle will have

Becoration Day Events

The open handicap road race, to be conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association on Decoration day, is attracting considerable attention from road racers The association wishes it to be particularly understood that it will protect the amateur standing of every amateur con-testant, even though professionals are racing. Three time prizes and 15 place prizes are offered for competition. En-

day, in conjunction with the railroad relay men's bicycle races, at Irvington race track, on the afternoon of Decoration day. The team to represent the association will consist of eight young athletes. Entries have already been received from the High School and the Portland and Bishop Scott Academies, making the entry list number already about 30.

Last week handicap field "try-outs" at Multnomah field resulted as follows: Harold Reed won the 100-yard junior sprint. In the senior 75-yard race, Kleeman, with The yards start, won; Gammie (2 yards), second: Blumenthal (scratch), third. The relay race, four laps, was won by Gammie, Lumgair, Percy and Blumenthal (captain) against Coman, Gomoh Wood and Kleeman (captain).

To show that Multnomah's athletes are getting somewhat in trim, notwithstanding the rainy weather, in the 440-yard run last week Biumenthal ran the distance from scratch in 53 1-5 seconds, which is better than the existing Pacific Northwest record, held by Paris. This time is authentle, as it was caught by two reliable timers.

At the San Francisco bench show, held this month, Printer's Ned, the handsome pointer dog, owned by W. W. Peasiee, of this city, and the winner of the blue ribbon in the open class at the Portland bench show, received third prize in the novice class. The California sporting papers have been scoring the judging at the San Francisco show unmercifully, and this is what Pastime of May 12 says about

this is what Pastime of May 12 says about Ned and his treatment:

"Gould, a dog quite plain in head and bad in loin, was placed over both Boxer and Printer's Ned, either of which beats him at any point. Then Printer's Ned was given third. He is, by far, the best dog in the class, with the right type of pointer head, closnly made in neck and shoulders, good in ribs and loin.

In the limit, the poorest dog won. He is a very plain dog in head, which is not a very plain dog in head, which is of the pointer type at all. Printer's Ned should have been first."

BOWLERS AND BOWLING.

Games on Multnomah Alleys-"Ten pins" vs. "Cocked-lint."

The challenge contest between the champloushly team of Multnomah and a sec in finals, the best three in five will win; in all other matches, best two in three.

The tennis courts have been numbered pace that was so exceedingly warm that their title to the rank of "has-beens." the old-timers were praying for rain before the game was half finished, and when ended the latter were the game ended the latter were about 40 pins behind and without a plausible excus:

for the result. In the second game the veterans su ceeded in making up a few pins of the lead, and in the third they rolled in championship form and secured a lead of 32 pins. But what they struck in the final game was a proposition wholly unex-pected, uncalled for and inexcusable on the part of the kindergarten aggregation, which rolled up a team average of 50 flat and left the "onlys" several paces on the shady side of the distance flag. It was

The quality of the dogs also was something to be proud of.

"But it was the general interest of the public and the splendid attendance which was the most noticeable. The Portland club was only recently organized to become a part of the Pacific Kennel League. But the same good fortune that has followed the league from its inception gave the management of the show into the hands of the right kind of gentlemen, prominent in secial and business circles prominent in social and business circles of the city-with the result that the Portland show, while held by the youngest club of the Coast, proved itself to be the most popular, with the largest number of entries, and an attendance which even San Francisco would rejoice in.

Pastime, in the issue of May 5, adds its quota of praise for the bench show, and the American Field, a leading Eastern sporting magazine, of the same date, devotes half a page to the same laudable

VARDON'S AMERICAN RECORD. Games Won and Lost by English Golf Champion Here.

Few English sportsmen have created so

America as Harry Vardon. His modesty, good fellowship and manliness have made him popular with professionals and amateurs alike, and his American admirers now number almost as many as those abroad. What he has made by his vicit can only be estimated. The terms under which he has appeared will probably sever be known, but the general opinion seems to be that he has pocketed more than \$6000 by the trip. Since his arrival he has appeared in 25 matches, 21 of which he has won. He has played on 20 differman's place, put up a fine game, and also a share of the supper assessment, and is now expatiating on the folly of over-confidence in "cinch" games.

Balley and Freeman jumped into first place in the two-men team tournament at Multnomah last week by winning three out of the four games bowled. The scores were good once all around Holmes and ent courses, and, though many of them were entirely strange to him, he has created new records at almost all. A brief summary of his doings since coming to America is given by the New York Trib une as follows:

February 12-Laurence Harbor, N. J., Vardon beat the best ball of M. M. Singer and John M. Ward, C. Villipique taking Ward's place in the afternoon, in a 26-

hole match by 11 up and 10 to play. February 17-St. Augustine, Fla., Vardon beat Willie Smith, open champion, 2 up and 1 to play, making a new record of 70

February 20-Ormond, Fla., Vardon was beaten by Bernard Nicholls, 5 up, 4 to play.

February 23-Palm Beach, Vardon beat Alexander Findiay, 1 up. February 23-Palm Beach, Vardon beat

American Bowling Congress, and the lead-ing spirit among the tenpin bowlers of the Eastern States, is a very strong ad-

February 23—Paim Beach, Vardon beat
Arthur H. Fenn, 5 up, 4 to play.
February 24—Miami, Vardon beat George
Low, 5 up, 3 to play.
March 2—Augusta, Ga., Bon Air Golf
Club. Vardon beat the best ball of Cumming, Waiter and Denny, amateurs.
March 7—Aiken, S. C., Vardon beat the
best ball of Jones and Mackrell, 1 up,
and the best ball of H. C. Leeds and H.
R. Johnstone, amateurs, 9 up in 18 holes,
March 9—Pinehurst, N. C., Vardon beat
the best ball of John D. Dunn and Lloyd
Hallock, 6 up, in 36 holes. Mallory contains some statements that will interest the bowlers of this section of the country. He says: Hallock, 6 up, in 28 holes.

March 10-Pinehurst, S. C., Vardon beat the best ball of George C. Dutton and Leonard Baldwin, amateurs, 12 up, 16 to play, making a new record of 71 for the

March 31-Old Point Comfort, Va., Vartion of but one year before it again reaches Portland. . . . There was a don beat Willie Dunn, 12 up, 11 to play. April 2-Atlantic City, Vardon beat the best ball of H. M. Harriman and Findley S. Douglas, 9 up, 8 to play, making a new record of 76 for the course.

April 6—New Haven, Conn., Vardon was beaten by best ball of H. M. Cheney and T. M. Robertson, Yale amateurs, 2 up, 1 of the country (Dayton, O.), but inasmuch as there is absolutely nothing to the game, the public gave it up.

game of 'cocked-hat' to the international tournament was because it would bring St. Louis to the scene of the fray, knowo play. April 7-New Haven, Conn., Vardon beat best ball of Charles Hitchcock, Jr., and

St. Louis to the scene of the fray, knowing that if we would once get them there,
and play 'strikes' and spares' alongside of
the alleys on which they play 'cocked-hat,'
they will soon see their mistake in playing a small-hall game. In fact, some of
the bowlers in St. Louis are now condemning the 'cocked-hat' game, and are
taking to tenpins.

"There is not a particle of doubt in
April 18-Rogron Wollageon Golf Club."

THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE IN FRANCE.

TROTTING HORSE IS KING

GREAT EXTENT OF HARNESS RAC-ING INTERESTS IN AMERICA.

Far More Important Industry Than That of Breeding and Racing Thoroughbred Equines.

It is doubtful, writes Murray Howe, it the Chicago Times-Herald, if one man in a thousand has a fair conception of the magnitude of the harness racing interests in the United States. The reason is not hard to find. The average man gathers his knowledge of sport in general from the daily newspapers, and very few papers have ever seen fit to give the sport of harness racing the attention and space it is really entitled to. Judging from the relative amount of space given over to the gallopers and the harness horses in much interest or won as many friends in any of the papers, one would suppose that the news of the former interested 1000 people where news of the latter interested one. The facts and the figures, however, show that the reverse is nearer the

In the first place, the fast trotter and pacer is strictly an American product. No other country in the world has succeeded in breeding anything in the way of a light harness horse to compare with him, and he is the only variety of horse now recognized as a breed that the Old

development of the most useful of all breeds of horses, and, while this branch of racing thrives best when betting is a feature, it is not dependent upon it alone for its existence, as is the other branch of the sport. The fact that the fast trotter and pacer is exclusively an American product should cause every true American to take pride in his development, and the statistics showing the present status of the industry would indicate that most of them do. The breeding of running horses in this country is practically confined to a few farms that can be counted on the fingers, while almost every farmer is breeding one or more trotting mares, and the farms devoted exclusively to the production of such horses are scattered through every state from Maine to Calithrough every state from Maine to Call-

In 1839 thoroughbred racing was practically confined to a few tracks located near the large cities, while harness race meetings of from two to fifteen days' duration were given on 900 different tracks located throughout the United States and Canada, and between 9000 and 10,000 different horses took part in these races. The amount of money given in stakes and purses by these 900 tracks aggregated close to \$5,000,000.

The cost of training and racing 9000 horses must have at least equaled the amount won in stakes and purges. But In order to get even a fair idea of the immensity of the light harness horse industry the reader must, after digesting the above mentioned facts, recollect that only about one trotting-bred horse in 4 ever starts in a race. Such is the versu-tility of the American trotter that a large percentage of the horses used on farms and on the streets of our large cities is of that breed.

Nearly All Trotting-Bred. Fully 90 per cent of the coach horse in America are trotting-bred, and, strange king to tenpins.

There is not a particle of doubt in April 18—Boston, Wollaston Golf Club. horses owned by our Government are

a muyery

a cline

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season of harness racing is particularly bright. Reports from training tracks all over the country show that there are many more horses in training than last

many more horses in training than last year. There are more meetings advertised, and the associations are offering larger stakes and purses.

The popular clamor for a series of races for the free-for-all trotting stailions has induced several associations to open stakes of that kind. The Columbus, O., association is out with a 5000 ceahs for association is out with a \$5000 stake for the stallions, and Readville, Mass., has wheeled in line with a \$20,000 purse for that class. Readville is a suburb of Bosthat class. Readvine is a suburb of Bos-ton, the city that has witnessed many of the most famous trotting stallion races of history, and several of the fastest trotting stallions living are now owned there, among them Bingen (2.00%) and Peter the Great (2.07%), both owned by J. Malcolm Forbes. The pursa at Readville is the largest ever offered for trotting stallions.

WABBLING NOVICE CYCLISTS. Tendency of Some to Ride up Trees

-Popularity of Wheel. The increased interest in cycling this year has astonished many persons, and one more than those who predicted a lessening interest in the wheel with the increased popularity of the automobile. The reverse has been the case, as the thousands of wheelmen seen on the roads during the last few weeks will testify, says the New York Tribune in a recent Sunday issue. While it has been said that fewer beginners are to be found in the various cycling schools and academies, it may be said just as truthfully that more inexperienced novices are on the roads than over before. The increased number of now recognized as a breed that the Old ever before. The increased number of World cannot claim the honor of originat-asphalted streets and the growing tenworld cannot claim the honor of originating.

The thoroughbred, or running borse, has practically no value except as a racing tool. Betting is absolutely essential to the existence of the running turf, and the horse himself is merely an instrument of speculation. On the other hand, the light harness horse has a value outside of racing. He is a factor in civilization, and has a market value even when he has no earning capacity on the track.

Object of Harness Racing.

The main object of harness racing is the development of the most useful of all breeds of horses, and, while this branch

who knows every toot of good road within

reason that even the experts do the most peculiar things there. "There is a little rustic bridge between

There is a little rustic bridge between Bridgehampton and Easthampton. There is a rustic rail on each side about four feet from the ground, and the prettiest brook imaginable runs underneath. The shrubbery is fine, and as the wheelman abrubbery is fine, and as the wheelman comes to the pretty rustic structure his eye will take in the beauty of the general scene. Then the chances are about even that he will ride up to the side of the rustic bridge and topple over into that brook beneath. That ruste guard rail is just the right height to help him over easily. Many wheelmen have taken this plunge, and none of them has ever been able to explain why he did it." able to explain why he did it."

GOOD FOR THE REPAIR MAN. e Bicyclists Always Imagining Wheels Are Out of Order.

If bleycle riders didn't have elastic imaginations, the business of the repair man would be somewhat lessened. There are hundreds of cyclists, particularly those who have just become devotees of the sport, who are always imagining that there is something wrong with the running of their machines. A prominent re-pair man, in discussing this question re-cently with a New York Times reporter,

"Should this imagination trade ever fall us, it would put a pretty big hole in our business. A rider etarts out in the early think of placing any blame on himself or the conditions of the weather or roads. He invariably comes to the one conclusion-his machine is not right. He knows that something must be wrong, or it wouldn't run so hard. It needs a thorough over-hauling, he says, or there is something worn out or broken.
"I may happen not to be very busy at

the time and will go over the machine just because he is so sincere in his belief that something is wrong. If I find everything in good order, as happens 99 times out of 100, it would never do to tell the customer so; that would cut down the charge. I sometimes have to say that I found a cone cracked or a ball broken, or that the wheel is out of true. Instead of swearing at his supposedly ill luck, he appears to be pleased, and will rejoice over the fact that he knew something was wrong." "Does your conscience ever bother you

when you resort to this so-called gold-brick method?" he was asked.
"Not a bit," he replied. "A customer in-sists upon the work being done. I get the money, and—well, I suppose he gets the experience and satisfaction."

Will Build Centerboards.

Canadian yachtsmen are going back to the center-board type. Ever since the decisive victories of the Genesee, representing the Chicago Yacht Club, over the Beaver, representative of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, of Toronto, last August, the Canucks have been casting about for some method of building a yacht which shall be able to compete successfully against the Yankee yachts. They are now cutting loose from the fin keels and cut-ters and are taking up the center-board idea, all because of the Genesee's victory. Weir and Stevens, both of whom had yachts in the trial races on Lake Ontario last summer, are planning to build only center-boards this season.

Cycling Notes.

The dates of the National meet of the League of American Wheelmen are July 10 to 15. As the event has been held in August for several years past, there is some confusion, owing to the change. Many papers in all sections of the country indorse the proposition of the League of American Wheelmen that a good roads plank should be inserted in the platforms of the great political parties.

The Michigan division of the Lengue of American Wheelmen recently defeated an attempt to license bicycles in Detroit. It was proposed class legislation, as other the cost of a year's dues to every wheel-

Rope Climbing.

Rope climbing is an excellent exercise to develop the muscles of the chest, if it is properly done, for there are many meth-ods of accomplishing it. Some people use the arms in a way that is sure to contract same principle, as the chest and upper arms are chiefly developed by these exer-cises and to some extent the lower arms. this superiority, and yet there are would-be reformers in every legislature who first raising and lowering the body while seem totally unable to see any difference between running and trotting interests, and are ever ready to cripple the latter by laws aimed at the evils of the former. Naturally it is easier for a light, and are ever ready to cripple the latter by laws aimed at the evils of the former.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS BALL-PLAYER WRITES A BOOK.

Reviews His Various Experiences on the Diamond as Manager, Cap-

tain and Hired Man.

Adrian C. Anson, for 18 years manager and captain of the Chicago ball club, has followed in the steps of other great men, says the Chicago Times-Herald, and has left his memoirs in the shape of a book of 250 pages, in which he relates his career from birth to his retirement from the baseball world.

The book is entitled "A Rall-Player's Career, Being the Personal Experiences and Reminiscences of Adrian C. Anson, Late Manager and Captain of the Chicago Baseball Club." It is a volume of exceeding interest to all votaries of the diamond, and especially to the many admirers of the blonde giant who for so many years led the Chicago club to the stormy heights of victory and again to the Avernus of humiliating defeat. The book is handsome typographically, and the text is graphically and carefully written. In the opening chapter, Anson describes his birth in Marshalltown, Ia. and in dis-cussing the ancestry of his parents takes pains to deny he is a "Swede." his father being a descendant of an old English fam-fly and his mother bearing the good old English name of Jeanette Rice.

Having thus disposed of the favorite charge of the rooters that he was a member of the Scandinavian tribe, Anso goes on to state: "I had no particularly bad traits that I was aware of, only that I was possessed of an instinctive dislike to both study and wors, and I shirked them whenever opportunity offered."

Loved to Play "Hookey."

Anse loved to play hookey and sneak off to some field where he could indulge in old-fashioned soak ball. His father had great trouble with him those days, but finally he was shipped off to Notre Dame University, where the rudiments of an English education were driven into a mind which much preferred the joys of an open-air and athletic life. He played second base for the Notre Dame team, and then and there became so intoxicated with the delights of the game of baseball, then in a state of evolution, that he forsook in a state of evolution, that he forsook the more routine pursuits of life and devoted his talents and energies to the great American pastime. He was fond of billiards when a boy, and in fancy curling and skating took all the prizes—but his heart was with baseball every minute of the time. the time. He goes on to describe the de-velopment of the game, stating that the largest score on record between profes-sional clubs was made by the Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Athletics of Philadelphia, July 5, 1869, when the former won

by a score of 51 to 48.

Anson describes his experiences with the Marshalltown club in 1866 and 1867. While he was at school, the invincible Marshalltown club had been defeated by the Des Moines aggregation, and Anson determined to wipe out this stain. He immediately organized a nine which walloped the De-Moines club easily, and thus became local hero.

The Forest City Club, of Rockford, Ill.,

now challenged the champion Marshall-towns. A. G. Spalding was pitcher for the Rockford bunch, and Spalding brought his own special umpire with him. Anson was unsophisticated those days, and he allowed Spaiding to hand him this package of dope. Not only did the umpire allow Spaiding to do us he pleased, but the Rockfords also worked off a "bot ing rock" ball on the Marshalltowns in-stead of the regulation "Ryan dead ball." The "bounding rock" ball flew wildly in all directions, but this at first way ascribed to the terrific batting powers of the Rockfords. Anson finally smelled a mouse and tore off the covering, and un-derneath was found a rubber sphere.

His First Strike.

Anson earned his first baseball money by shaving off his mustache and staining his skin so that he could pass as an amateur player with the Clinton, Iowa, team, which wanted badly to lick the Des Spring, and, being handicapped by poor Moines crowd. Anson got \$50, but his roads, a head wind, or probably lack of father gave him a good lecture for decondition is able to do much less than he viating from the strict paths of rectifude. condition, is able to do much less than he, expected. A peculiar part of the whole matter is that the rider never stops to the phia club in 1871 and his attempt to whip the police force of Philadelphia, with the result that he received a severe po and was locked up. Again he met on a street our who insisted that his club was playing bail for the "money there was in it." and Anson hit him then and there, and was mighty glad of it. He describes the trip across the water of the Bostons and the Athletics, and of his mayriago at Philadelphia to Miss Virginia M. Fiegal, whom he woosd and won in spite of the debonair Charles Snyder, who was also a contestant for Miss Flegal's smiles. Anson finally threatened to lick Snyder, but his finnese at last gave Snyder the conge, and that ended all difficulties.
In 1875 Anse was invited to come to Chicago by William A. Huiburt, who founded the National League, and who at the time was president of the Chicago baseball club. Mr. Huiburt is spoken of in the highest terms and described as a

man "quick to grasp a situation, and when once he had made up his mind to do a thing, it took then wery, best sort of an argument to dissuade him." Mrs. Anson decided that she would not care to live in Chicago, and Anson tried in vain to secure his release so that he could re-turn to Philadelphia. He finally offered Mr. Hulburt \$1000 to be released from his promise, but Mr. Hubburt would not con-sent. At last he became captain and manager of the club. Kind Words for Old-Timers

Anson speaks kindly of "Billy" Sunday, of Flint, Williamson and Kelly, and then he tells of the ups and downs of the Chicago club as the years slip along. Then of the trip around the world, of the return home and the revolt of the brotherhood, Telling the story of "My Last Years on

the Ball Field," Anse speaks of his troubles with Mr. Spaiding over the finances of the "world's tour," wherein Anson claims he was "shorted" by Mr. Spaiding. He says the beginning of his troubles with Mr. Hart arose over his refusal to con-tribute money to bus Mr. Hart a diamond testimonial, for "just why Mr. Hart should be made the recipient of a valuable gift under such circumstances was more than I could fathom," and Anson would not give up. He ascribes the failure of the Chicago club in latter years to Mr. Hart's mismanagement, and in a chapter ontitled "If This Be True, Make the Most of It," tells the old story all over again. Anson concludes by saying that the pro-posed new American Baseball Association is not dead, but sleeping, and he intimates that future years may yet see him in the management of a thriving Chicago ball club. And his last word is: "What I may vehicles were not included. As the sug-conclude to do in the future it is hard to gested license was \$1. the division saved say, and if I return again to my first love it will not be as a player, but whatever I may be or whatever I may do, I shall strive to merit the good approval and good will of my friends—God bless them."

New Wheels.

New bicycles should be carefully adusted directly they come from the makrs, and it will usually be found that after 50 miles or so, the process should be gone through again, as the bearings do not get into proper place. Perhaps the head is the most important point and next comes the crank axle. As a rule, both these bearings will shake loose rather quickly for the first ride or two, but afterward will remain adjusted for a considerable time. A great many machines are, however, often considerably damaged by insufficient attention given to this matter.

come in out of the wet and get the game which is played, not by a few, but by a majority.

PRAISE FOR BENCH SHOW. Sporting Periodicals Speak Well of Portland's Recent Venture. The Sportsman's Review, of May 5, has James Douglas, 6 up.

the following complimentary notice of Portland's recent bench show: "Portland, Or., has made its first attempt at holding a bench show, and that attempt has proven a success beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. For ell and C. L. Bremer beat Vardon, 2 up.

M. F. C. Bremer, I up, making a new record of 80 for the course. April 21—Philadelphia Country Club, iane and Willie Thompson, 1 up.
April 24—Oakland Golf Club, Vardon beat
the best ball of Walter J. Travis and

STUDIES IN SAVATE, EXEMPLIFYING THE GALLIC IDEA OF THE MANLY ART.

mind, as I have already stated, that Vardon beat the best ball of A. H. Fenn American trotters. Agents of the English the bowlers of Portland and vicinity will and Robert Stronner, 2 up, 2 to play, and Government are now buying thousands of soon come in out of the wet and get in the afternoon Alexander Campbell and cavalry horses in this country, and in all probability they do not get one horse in fifty that is not trotting-bred. These facts would indicate that the superiority of the Vardon beat the best ball of Harry Gui-lane and Willie Thompson, 1 up.

American light harness horse as a gen-eral utility horse over all other breeds is April 28—Oakland Golf Club, Vardon beat pretty generally recognized the world mental. Swinging by the rings is on the over.

-Chicago Tribune

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No man will dare say that harness rac-April 25—Pittsburg, Vardon beat Alex-ing has not been primarily responsible for this superiority, and yet there are would-be reformers in every legislature who Just at present the outlook for a great | weight to support.