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W. A. WRIGHT, EXPERT AMATEUR BILLLARDPLAYER, NOW IN PORT-LAND AT PRACTICE.

never enter the ring with a colored man. Did Nolan mean it? When Mark Shaughnessy, the well-known fight promoter, was in San Francisco lately he said Nolan told him that if he over sent Nelson in the ring with a negro he (Shaughneisay) could draw on him for any amount of money.

Now all the color-line talk has van-lahed. Why? Where has it gone to?. The whole situation simply is this. Noian has got Gans where he wants He has held him up for the ma portion of the purse, win or lose. He has got a good offer, and he is willing to turn Bat loose, now that plenty of money is in sight for the two of them.

Nolan's theory of managing -if you can't get it, wait till you can.'

DEER FORESTS AT BIG RENTAL.

Hunting Ground in Scotland Has More Profit Than Sheep Pasture,

Forest and Stream.

The news dispatches tell us that Henry Phipps of Pittsburg has renied the famous Glen Quoich deer forest in Scotland. The estate comprises 59,000 Soutiand. The estate comprises 50,000 acres, or something more than 78 square miles. The papers put the 'to-tal rent expenses' at \$500,000 a season, but this is a patent exaggeration, al-though the finances of deer forests are expressed in large figures. At the time of a recent computation there were in Scotland 110 deer forests, covering a total great of 2,000,000 acress, and bring-ing an annual rental, if let, of \$1,-500,000. A deer forest by the way, does not

A deer forest, by the way, does not of necessity mean a wooded tract; it is any territory set npart for a deer is any territory set apart for a deer range, and may be wooded or open. A large proportion of the lands devoted now to deer was formerly used for sheep, and the change to deer forest Las been made not out of sentiment, out because the hunting ground is much more profitable than the sheep resture. THE STATE.

The conversion of grazing and agri-cultural lands to such purposes of sport has been in times past a political question, and the world has heard much about the eviction of the crofters from their Highland homes by the deer preservers, but there are not wanting, apparently, convincing arrays of fig ures to prove the assertion that Scot land cannot make better use of its mountain lands than to farm them out as hunting grounds for the deer stalkers, native and foreign.

REGATTA NEXT SATURDAY.

Challenge Card Under Preparation

by the Oregon Yacht Club.

The Oregon Yacht Club is planning an-other regatia for next Saturday. Not since the big event early in June has there been a regatta of any importance among the yacht club members, and now a challenge card has been arranged where icalities may be settled. Backa for du

other regatia for next Saturday. Not since the big event early in June has there been a regatia of any importance among the yacht club members, and now a challenge card has been arranged where rivalries may be settled. Races for all classes will be held. This will be the challenge regatia of the year. The club cups will again be up for competition, and the boats which are now adjudged champions of their class will have to stand fre again to demonstrate

Twirler Is at Sea Until Signaled

From Grandstand.

Buffalo Evening News. "I saw a girl help a well-known Ameri-can League pitcher win a game last sea-

is president of the Portland City League, under auspices of which most of the games have been played, and Ed. Rankin, by mutual consent, has been retained as umpire for all. The managers of the different clubs have constituted, as it were, a board of directors, and under such an arrangement many good con-tests have been pulled off. If under such a loose system of control, success has been attained, there should be no reason why in 1907 successful amateur league ball could not be found in Portland, such as has been found in many Eastern cities. son," says Matty McIntyre. "The girl has been found in many Eastern cities was a 'fan' of 'fans,' and occupied the same seat daily when the team was in lown. And she knew the game from A to ONE SHOT WINS FOR HOPPE. Z. In this particular game the score was \$ to 2 in favor of the visitors, who were in the field. It was the last inning Youthful Champion Tells of Turning Point in His Career.

were in the held. It was the last infining and two men were out and a man was on second, when the manager sent up a big, husky substitute norm of us had ever seen before. The pitcher looked at the catcher and got the signal: 'Pitch wher-ever you like.' Just then a handkerchief fluttered in the stand back of the catcher and the right in an unconcented way William Hoppe, the young champion of the world at 18-inch balkline billards, one shot in, and holder of the world's record run of 307 for 18-inch balkline, two shots in, was asked the other day what shot, if any, he considered the most mo-mentous of his career. and the girl in an unconcerned way drew her hand across her throat several times. The pitcher was on in a minute. He pulled his cap down and wound a fast one around the substitute's neck. It In January last Hopps defeated Maurice Vignaux in Paris, and wrested the 18.1 title away from the veteran Frenchman. was square over and the big fellow whaled away, missing the ball a foot. He told of a shot in that game which came as near as any to being a turning point in his struggle for premier honors. It was the winning of that game that brought him from the shortstop class up to the masters' class-ranked him among the tonnotchers.

Two more in the same place, and the game was over. Just as he walked to the 'bus I heard the manager of the home team yell: 'You're a lucky boy. If you had pitched a low ball that fellow would have lifted it out of the lot.'"

FAMOUS "BAR SINISTER" DIES.

Bull Terrier Immortalized by R. H. Davis Ends Eventful Career.

sire was Lord Minto, dam Vic. A Mi. Dole bought him at the Toronto show from Mr. Graham and then sold him to

CROSS-COUNTRY AUTO RACE

Chicago Automaniacs Will Meet

Whitman on Journey.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- (Special.)-T.

Whitman, who is on his way from San Francisco to New York in an effort to break his former automobile record of 22

Mr. Davis.

to the masters chass-ranked him among the topnotchers. "The most important shot, to me, of that game," said Master William, "was at the beginning of the second linning of the second half of the contest. In Paris there is a recess when one of the players has reached the halfway mark in points. The game was close enough when the second half began to be either man's. For the shot I am telling you abegit the balls were lined up, extending diagonally out from the side rail. The cue bail was farthest from the rail and outside the other two. The cue bail went from the first object ball to the side rail and then to the second ball, catching the sec-Northwestern Sportsman. It will be remembered that a few years ago in one of the prominent magazines there appeared a story written by Rich-ard Harding Davis, entitled "The Bar Sinister." the hero of this story was the champion buil territer Cold Steel. This famous dog died a few weeks ago while still the property of Mrs. Davis, wife of the author. At every exhibition where then to the second ball, catching the sec-ond ball on the far edge. The shot gave me position, and I ran 93.

the author. At every exhibition where this dog was shown he was the center of attraction and an interesting figure in dog show circles. In his earlier days he won numerous prizes, though later critics agreed that he paid the penalty of age and too much care. He came out at the Toronto ahow as a puppy and cre-ated quite a sensation among the wise-arers of the fancy. He was whelped in March, 1900, and bred by Mr. Ford. His sire was Lord Minto, dam Vie, A Mi

"How long did it take me to run 307" repeated Hoppe. "About 40 minutes, I should say. I did not feel much like play-ing before the game began, but the fur-ther it went the better I felt. Some-times a man plays well when he doesn't think he is going to, and vice versa. That's one of several things about bil-liards that is hard to explain. I was a little tired when I reached the 100th count of the run, but not after that. When you get to the 200 mark in a run

When you get to the 200 mark in a run

you feel you can make anything, and that's the way I felt in that run,"--Philadelphia North American.

EGAN WINS MAYFLOWER CUP

Name Will Be Inscribed Four Times on Golf Trophy.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. - (Special.) - H. Chandler Egan, Western golf champion and former National title holder, won the Mayflower cup at Onwentsia today by defeating Robert E. Hunter, of Mid-lothian, in the 36-hole finals. Egan wilf

One mile-Rudabek won, Bomi econd, Fulletta third; time, 1:494. POSSIBLE TO "GET" SPIKERS.

Jack Warner Says Catcher Always

Can Have His Revenge.

It doesn't take a big leaguer long to tumble to the lade who are out to throw the spikes in a fellow," said Jack Warner to a Boston reporter. "They can get away with it a couple of times, and then you simply wait to double-cross them good and proper. "This is not by way of alluding to

"This is not by way of alluding to the recent Cleveland injuries. I don't know anything about them. Never had any trouble with the yanks, so I'm no any trouble with the yanks, so I'm no judge whether they sharpen their spurs or not. But I was thinking of Cupid Childs when I caught my first game with Louisville against Cleveland. It was a close rub of a finish, and me at the plate—all braced to put it on him. "Well, sir, Cupid came in like the Empire State Express, feet first and his body high in the air. And, say, ne planted those mud-hooks of his on my right side with such force that I flew 20 feet. Then there was absolutely no excuse, as the play was not close, me being there waith' to receive him. I put up a howl, but that

not close, me being there waitin' to receive him. I put up a howl, but that was useless, so I made up my mind to work next day and watch for a chance to get even. I was lucky to have the some sort of a play come off. "Up in the sky went Mr. Cupid again. But this time I was not there, only thereabouts. I had plenty of time to look him over and plak out a soft spot in his architecture. They had to pry the hall out and it took half an hour to bring him back from dreamland. to bring him back from dreamland. That's the way to do it when you know a lad is trying to get you. And you can glways tell if he's on the level after a couple of encounters.'

Tug of War Contests Planned.

The Portland Tug of War Association is planning to hold their first annual plo-nic at the Tivoll Gardens on Sunday, Sep. tember 30. Manager A. M. Planck sold today that this event will be the best ever seen on the Pacific Coast. There will be contests between representatives of business houses of Pacifical

will be contexts between representatives of business houses of Portland. Valuable prizes to be awarded are to be donated by business houses and individ-uals in the city. The list of prizes is to be announced, so that winners will know in advance that in addition to pulling off the championship of Portland, they are nocketing something valuable basile are pocketing something valuable beside. Manager Planck has also deuled a very novel buckst contest for the fair sex. Any new applications for entries should be in Manager Planck's hands by August 20th.

No Duty on Lipton Yacht Cup.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-Collector George H. Lyman, of this port, has decided to admit free of duty the silver cup sent here by Sir Thomas Lipton to be competed for by

was at American yachtsmen. It was at first ruled by the appraisers that a duty should be imposed upon the cup on the ground that it was not an honorary trophy ac-tually bestowed and accepted, such ar-ticles being admitted free, but merely an article sent to the Boston Yacht Club to be held in trust until won or awarded.

brief stay. While here Mr. Wright will engage in practice brushes with local cracks. "Chick" W

"Chick" Wright is a well-known name in the billiard world. Mr. Wright's home is in San Francisco, where he was at the time of the big fire. He has defeated everything on the Pacific Coast in the billiard busi-ness, but has never taken money for a game and desires to maintain his amateur standing. In 1934, Mr. Wright wrested the Coast amateur title from W. H. Sigourney, of San Francisco. In this match he made the highest single average ever made in an American tournament, running 14.85 in a 1500-point game. Wright is a well-known

point game. In 1905 the San Franciscan went East to enter the National tournament East to enter the National tournament but was called home by the death of his father. Again, in March, Wright entered the big Chicago tournament, and although he did not succeed in gaining the National title he did some clever work which called forth much praise from Eastern billiard critics. Poggenberg, Demarcet and Wright tied for second place in the fourment Wd Gardner winning. Demarest and Wright tied for second place in this tournament, Ed Gardner winning. On the playoff Wright was ill and out of form and was beaten by both Poggen-berg and Demarest. At that he was a place ahead of Conklin, the 1995 cham-plon. In a match with Demarest, Wright made a sensational run of 127, the highest made by an amateur bil-liardist in ten years or more. Just to show the improvement in form the players had made in a year. Wright players had made in a year, Wright says that although Conklin played a 15 per cent better game than he did the year he won the championship, he made

only fifth place. "It is surprising what a revival of interest in billiards is sweeping over the East." said Mr. Wright. "The game is more popular than ever. Without doubt it is the most r entific game ever invented and it will stand after all other games have gone. Physicians now have found biliard playing condu-cive to good health, and not a few East-ern doctors prescribe billiards for meatal fatigue and physical exhaustion."

JACK GRANT MAY REFEREE

Gans and Nelson.

Gans and Nelson. GOLDFIELD, Nev., Aug. 11.-Nelson and Gans have made a bet which will decide whether the referee shall be allowed to touch the men in the breakaway or not. Gans wagers \$100 that Referee MeGelgan used his bands at least once in separat-ing the principals in the Nelson-MeGor-ern fighth at Philadelphia last month. De-ching its feft with "Tad" Dorgan. of New York. If he declares Gans' contention is right, the article allowing the referee that privilege will prevail in the Gans-Nelson

carriés with it the Mulinomah cup, won by McBurney at Portland last year. Tyler, of Seattle, beat Wickersham, of Portland, in the semi-finals of them, of Portland, in the semi-finals of the open tournament, 6-3, 6-3.

tournament, 6-3, 6-3. In the finals of the mixed doubles, Miss E. Ryan and J. A. Rithet beat. Miss A. Ryan and P. H. Pooley, all of Victoria, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. It was a very sen-mational match. The Misses Ryan are from California, visiting in Victoria. In the game for the Northwest cham-plonship Payne, Tacoma, defeated Tyler, Seattle, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4. In the Northwest doubles Tyler and Russell, Scattle, defeated Payne and Arm-strong, Tacoma, 8-6, 6-9, 5-4.

Russell, Scattle, defeated Payne and Arm-strong, Tacoma, 8-6, 6-0, 6-4. The best match of the day was that be-tween Payne and Tyler for the Northwest championship. Aithough the Tacoma man won in three straight sets, the match was holy contested throughout. Tyler at one time being within three points of winning the second set. The Seattle man, taken altogether, probably made more single brilliant strokes than Payne, but the Tacoma man was the steadler and it was this even.

was the steadler and it was this ev-ness of play that won him the match.

BELIEVES OISEAU'S LIFE SAFE Symptoms of Disease Causing Syson-

by's Death Speedily Checked.

Mat Allen, trainer of the stable of James Buchanan Brady, says there is small fear of Oiseau's following Sysonby into the grave by the ravages of a skin disease. When ten days back the Ornus colt developed an eruption similar in many respects to the rash which resulted fatally in the case of Sysonby, both the Tennessee turfman and his employer took alarm. And naturally.

The passing of Sysonby had demonstrated that death at the track, as elsewhere, loved a shining mark, and,

after Sysonby, Olseau was about as shining a mark as the grim reaper could have picked out. It demonstrated also that a skin trouble among horses which had not been considered serious by trainers might assume a most virulent and de structive aspect.

According to Judge McCredie, who was in Oakland last week with the Beavers, there is a chance that there may be no baseball in San Francisco even next year. He told me that the property owners of San Francisco have such high ideas as the told we that is and that it is im-San Francisco have such high ideas as to the value of their land that it is im-possible to talk business with them. One piece of ground that would have been suitable was looked over and the man who owns it wanted a matter of 31000 a month. Of course any rental of that kind is entirely out of the question. "The Pacific Coast League will be all right another year," he said. "There is no question of that. I am satisfied and I know that the South period for all

know that the Scattle people feel all right. If we do not locate in San Fran-cisco, we might more from Idora Park in Oakland and get some land along the line of the Key route.

There is no question but that it will be a bad thing for the game if the leagues has to stay in Oakland. Last Sunday afternoon. for instance, although the Beavers and Seals, who are fighting hard for pennant honors, had three games aplece in the series, the crowd was only about 4500 people. Portland can do bet-ter than that and not half try. The San Francisco fans find it altogether too much of a tusk to cross the hay to see many ball games, and as a result much enthusiasm is wasted. The Portland olayees are favorites, however, and the many ball games, and the Portland enthusiasim is wasted. The Portland players are favorites, however, and the bleacher fans know them as well as they bleacher fans know them as well as they are known on the home grounds. Larry McLean is one of the hits of the season. He is the idol of the small boy and is expected to make a hit every time he goes to the bat, . .

It is somewhat amusing to read the accounts of the victories of the senior four of the Portland Rowing Club in the Northern regatta, although if one had always lived in California, you would never know it was a Portland crew. One of the San Francisco papers the other day had quite an article regarding the showing made by Stanford carsmen against the British Columbians. It men-tioned their names, but no credit was given to the Portland Rowing Club, How-ever, that is one of the things you have to expect.

to expect. "Dad" Moulion, the famous veteran trainer of the Cardinal, is out with a statement that Rugby is a good game for statement that Rugoy is a good same for college sport. He says he has seen the game played in England and he knows that it has splendid possibilities for the college youth. He says that in Plowden Stott, "Bull" Chalmers and Vandervoot, he considers that Stanford has the best Rugby material to be secured on the Pa-cific Coast and he can see no reason why there should not be another victory for ald not be another victory for the Palo Alto team.

Famous Horseman Here.

Dr. Ferdinand Wann, one-time owner of the famous Dan Patch, is in Port-iand. Dr. Wann has been in the horse business all his life and just now he has a string working out on the Irvington track. Dan Patch first showed his speed while in possession of Dr. Wann, who shortly afterward sold him to Savage, the veteran breeder and horseowner, for the magnificent aum of \$60,000.

Baseball on Roller Skates.

A match game of basebalt on skates will be played at The Oaks rink next Wednesday evening between leams picked from Multnomah Club and the skaters at The Oaks J. V. M. Zan will captain the Multnomah team.

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"Tad" Called Upon to Settle Bet by