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# Bowlers Are Beginning to Look Towards Cincinnati's Meet With Their Ambition Well Set Up

Nebraska University, Especially, Has Been Fortunate in Athletics.

SHOWING AS WHOLE CREDITABLE

Plans Being Laid for the Foot Ball Schedule for Coming Year-Big Schools Will Be Among

Those Represented.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4 .- (Special.) -- Amateur athletics in Nebraska have seldom experienced so satisfactory a year in so many respects as was the one just concluded. was especially true of sport at the State university. During the past twelve months Cornhusker athletes have competed in nearly every department of amateur sport with the foremost universities of the west and have held their own with remarkable success, despite handicaps which might on various occasions have resulted disastrously. The year in basket ball was famous in foot ball. considered the best ever experienced by a Nebraska five. The base ball season was ceed Captain Douglass at Annapolis mostly a series of defeats, but even at that the Cornhuskers maintained their class and scored the goal from placement in 1906 were never disgraced. In track and field which won for Annapolis the annual battle athletics Nebraska beat Minnesota, lost to against West Point. The Army will be led narrowest of margins. The results of the ast foot ball season were considered most satisfactory.

Pollowing are the records for the year n basket ball, base ball, track and foot

Nebraska 62, Crete 8.
Nebraska 36, Wesleyan 26.
Nebraska 25, Iowa 16.
Nebraska 40, Central City 9.
Nebraska 52, Kansas 19.
Nebraska 54 Fort Dodge (Ia.) 32. Nebraska 18, Minnesota 20.

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Nebraska 26, Co. C. Hudson (Wis.) 25.

Nebraska 23, Co. F Portage (Wis.) 37.

Nebraska 23, Wisconsin 35.

Nebraska 29, Iowa 32.

Nebraska 21, Grinnell 27.

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Nebraska 40, Denver 12.

Nebraska 59, Wesleyan 11.

BASE BALL. BASE BALL. Lincoln 9. Wesleyan 8. Nebraska 2, Iowa 5. Nebraska 4, Cornell 3. Nebraska 8, Minnesota Decorah 4. Wisconsin Beloit 2. Notre Dame 4. Purdue 8. James Milliken 9. Monmouth 7 Nebraska 54, Minnesota 41, Nebraska 46, Ames 81, Nebraska 51, Kansas 52½. TRACK AND FIELD. Nebraska 53, Peru 0. Nebraska 29, South Dakots 0. Nebraska 30, Grinnell 4. Nebraska 5, Minnesota 8. Nebraska 22, Colorado 8.

Year's Wearers of the "N." The following athletes were granted "Ns" n the sports indicated during the year: Basket Bail-W. W. Walsh, W. A. Moser ussell Burrus, Dwight Bell, Paul Bell Bance, C. G. Hrubesky, Archie Ward, WilPary Watson, J. F. Dudgeon, O. A. Belster,
C. W. Rine, E. T. Freeland, H. C. Schlueter, F. W. Bellamy,
Track and Field-J. C. Knode, Russell
Burrus, G. B. McDonald, W. H. Weller,
M. S. Benedict, K. A. Morgan, H. O. Porry,
D. B. McMasters, C. L. Alden, William
Chaloupka, A. J. Dunlap,
Foot Bail-S. M. Collins, J. B. Harvey,
William Chaloupka, E. G. Kroger, T. H.
Matters, L. H. Harte, C. D. Perrin, At the
aext meeting of the Athletic board letters
will be granted to the following: J. H.
Wefler, H. T. Cooke, S. F. Frum, F. W.
Iohnson, Harry Minor, H. W. Ewing and
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Cross Country—No letters have been granted in this department, but the following will receive them on compliance with the rules of the Athletic board: C. L. Alden, Lloyd Davis, H. O. Bauman, E. E. White and F. E. Smith.

Lees Back from New York.

Dr. J. T. Lees returned yesterday aftermoon from his trip to New York, where he was in attendance at the meeting of the Officers for the Coming Year Selected Intercollegiate Athletic association, which convened there a week ago. Dr. Lees was again put on the association's half of the intercollegiate foot ball rules committee, which insures Nebraska university a voice for another season in devising the regulaontrol of the game, is expected to be made association, it is said, declined to shift. this year, as last. Dr. Lees declares that the meeting was

ceded it. Although little was actually ache discussion of various topics in amateur athletics was warm at all times. Much some difference. It was virtually agreed, however, that the use of the pass was

The reform in the valuation of the field goal, which has been advocated by the Nebraska authorities since the last season, Dr. Lees said, was obtaining some favor among the easterners as well as the members from the west. It is said that Walter Camp, high mentor of the game, is in favor of a reduction of points scored on goals from the field, and the rules committee may take some action on the

Outlook for Big Games. Dr. Lees, while on his visit to New York, was able to continue negotiations started by Manager Eager looking to foot ball games with some of the big nine universi-Just what his diplomacy accomplished will not appear until Nebraska's whedule is announced, but that the conference was satisfactory to the Nebraska man was evinced by the fact that he did not consider it necessary to attend the confab of the big niners in Chicago today. It is probable that an announcement of Nebraska's schedule will now be forthcoming with little delay. The conference

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GOOD YEAR FOR AMATEURS FOOT BALL CAPTAINS CHOSEN List of Men Who Will Lend the Gridiron Hosts Next

Fall.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-All the colleges have elected foot ball leaders for 1908. In almost every case the choice has fallen upon a man who has done sensational work during the past fall. This is particularly true of the larger colleges, so the leaders are-bound to be seen and heard from during the next foot ball year.

Princeton has chosen little Dillon to lead its eleven. Dillon plays quarter back, and is one of the most dashing players in the country. He was the of many of the critics for this year's All American team, and fully deserves the honor. F. H. Burr will lead Harvard University. He played tackle, and is also a player of more than ordinary ability. Cornell and Pennsylvania each has chosen a fullback to lead them next year. "Bill" Hollenback is the choice of the Quakers, and G. H. Walder is the captain of the up-state eleven. Like the other captains already named, Hollenback and Walder are men that already have become

P. W. Northcroft has been chosen to suc Northeroft plays tackle. It was he who Ames and was beaten by Kansas by the by W. Philoon, who plays center. Although not ranked in the same class as the other leaders, the cadet should make a good

Tad Jones, the great quarterback of the Yale eleven, and who was almost the unanimous selection for that position on the All-American team, will be head coach at

The following list shows the captains for next season and the positions they occupy: Pennsylvania-William Hollenback, full

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Harvard, Francis H. Burr, tackle.
Cornell—G. H. Walder, full back.
Princeton—Edde Dillon, quarter back.
Carlisle Indians—Emil Wauseka, tackle.
Chicago—Walter Steffen, quarter back.
Michigan—"Germany." Schuftz, center,
Vanderbilt—Sam Costen, quarter back.
West Point—Wallace Philoon, center,
Annapolis—J. W. Northcroft, tackle.
Holy Cross—Dan J. Driggs, tackle.
Pennsylvania State—MoCleary, half back.
Oberlin—Houser, end.
champden—Sidney—Fleming, end.
North Carolina—George C. Thomas, end.
Georgetown—Ed Miller, end.
Susquehanna—Charles L. Meyers, half back.
Washington and leffermon Dan R.

washington and Jefferson-Don P. Wim-Washington and Jefferson-Don P. Wimberley, half back.
Haverford-George S. Bard, half back.
Fordham-Leo Fitzpatrick, tackle.
Virginia-William C. Gloth, center.
St. John's-J. H. Bosley, quarter back.
Dickinson-Charles Harry, tackle.
Swarthmore-Harry J. O'Brien, quarter

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Lafayette—Andy M. Chaimers, full back.
Lehigh—Garret Def. Spiers, half back.
Colgate—Robert Whalen, half back.
Syracuse—Frank Horr, tackle.
New York—George A. Young, end.
Wesleyan—M. A. Hammond, tackle.
Brown—John M. Mayhow, half back.
Maine—Harrison F. Higgins, half back.
Armity—Arthur B. Henshaw, half back.
Bowdoin—Thomas C. Commins, tackle.
Dartmouth—G. F. Kennedy, end.
Williams—Gilbert L. Morse, guard.
Tufts—Vincent Shenky, half back.
New Hampshire—C. H. Wilkins, half

Massachusetts "Aggies"-H. W. Turner, Phillins-Exeter-J. T. Thomas, end.

Colby-Ralph Good, half back, Notre Danie-Harry Miller, center, Illinois-F. C. Van Hook, guard, Washington (St. Louis)-Fred Bock

ickle.

Iowa—"Chick" Kirk, half back.

Drake—Bert McCoy, half back.

Chick Thomas end Olivet—Thomas, end Marquette (Wis.)—C. Wright, quarter

ack.
Kansas—N. R. Augney, quarter back.
Oklahoma—Key Wolf, tackle.
Grinnell—George Pierce, guard.
Alma—Hugh Ferguson, center.
Sewanee—L. Markley, full back.
Georgia—De Laplerre, tackle.
Georgia—Technical Chip. Roberts, quart Georgia Technical-Chip Roberts, quarter

Occidental (Cal.)—E. Wilman, tac Stanford—D. P. Crawford, tackie, Union—C. Potter, half back.

WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION by the Nominating Com-

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-There will be a conflict between the annual meetings of the United States and Western Golf associations. The annual meeting of the Western tions under which the game shall be played. Golf association will be held at the Grand The entire committee will meet toward the Pacific hotel, Chicago, Saturday, January end of the present month to make such 18, being preceded by a dinner. The United changes as are considered essential in the States Golf association gathering is fixed playing rules of the game. The other mem- for January 17. As it conflicts with the ters of the committee appointed by the Western it is not likely that the new Westassociation are: H. B. Hackett of West ern members of the United States Golf Point, Harry L. Williams of Minnesota, J. association executive committee, who are A. Babbitt of Haverford, E. K. Hall of all members of the Western, will be at the Dartmouth and C. W. Savage of Oberlin. New York meeting. The Western date is p-operation with old rules committee, fixed by its constitution and could not the association. No prize money has been which up to two years ago had exclusive well be changed. The United States Golf given to individuals this year, but has

to bring the Western in close touch with about as hot as were the two that pre- the minor associations in its territory by putting up the smaller bodies' presidents Omaha as it is during the present winter. plished, the attendance was good, and for the Western Golf association directors. The nominations are as follows:

talk was indulged in as to what changes Country club (renominated); vice presi- regret the move. ought to be made in foot ball rules. Ac- dent, Horace F. Smith, Nashville Golf and cording to Dr. Lees, the prevalent opinion Country club (president of Southern Golf was that the use of the forward pass association); secretary, Edward A. Engler, western association January 10 to 16. For ought to be curtailed somewhat, although Glen View club; treasurer, Charles P. produce the curtailment was a matter of tors, John D. Cady, Rock Island Arsenal Golf club (president of Transmississippi Golf association); Albert R. Lambert, St. apt to become too indiscriminate and work | Louis Country club (president of Missouri to the disadvantage of the other depart- Golf association); Judge W. O. Henderson, Arlington Country club, Columbus, O. (president of Ohio Golf association); W. L. Wisconsin Golf association); H. C. Fownes, Oakmont Country club (president of Oak-

ment Country club). These clubs have just been admitted to membership: Monmouth Golf club, Monmouth, Ill.; Harbor Point Country club, Harber Springs, Mich.; Country Lexington, Ky.; Country club, Frankfort, Ky. Fifteen new clubs have been admitted the past year, bringing the total number enrolled to 104.

MONEY AND GIRL ARE GONE Domestic Takes Ten Dollars to Change and She Never

Returns. Where is Maud Moore? Maud was a domestic from Lincoln who was working for Mrs. E. E. Wrenn, 329 South Twenty-fourth avenue, up to Friday

\$10 bill to take to the store to get changed and Mrs. Wrenn is still looking for Maud, so she reports to the police.

night.



Some South Dakota Boys Who Made a Good Record on the Gridiron

MITCHELL HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL TEAM.

#### OMAHA BOWLERS TO COMPETE

Local Teams Will Attend Tournament at Cincinnati Next Month.

BIG TIME PROMISED VISITORS

Metz and Stors Teams and One Made Up from Association Alleys Will Represent Omaha.

Several bowling teams will go from Omaha to the annual convention of the American Bowling congress and international tournament, which will be held at Cincinnati February 8 to 22. Cincinnati is making great preparations for handling the congress, and the present prospects are that teams will come from all sections of the country. The congress will meet at the Grand hotel, the executive meetings being held February 12 and 13, a business February 14 and the election of officers and the selection of a city for the next convention will be held February 15. At the St. Louis meeting last year Cincinnati made several promises which are again renewed. They are:

That one of the finest buildings in the adapted for the purpose of hold-That the greatest number of alleys and as good as money could secure would be

That in addition to the regular prizes, heretofore, additional special prizes and medals would be offered. That suitable prizes would be offered to comen bowlers who might be in attend-

ance.

That every visitor would be given a hearty welcome on his arrival in Cincinnati, and that all would be royally enter-That efforts would be made to secure reaced railroad fares on all lines coming to Cincinnati. That there would be no increase in hotel

rates and no overcrowding of rooms in any The various committees representing The various committees representing the Cincinnati Bowling association having charge of the arrangements announced some time ago that every promise and every pledge made will be faithfully kept and observed, to the end that the coming tournament will be the greatest event in the history of bowling.

Alleys Are Under Construction, The association has expended \$11,000 in overhauling the building in which the tournament will be held and eighteen alleys are now in the course of construction. The committee has arranged for the separate tournament for the wives and daughters of the visiting bowlers and \$100 in prize

money will be given for this tournament. The Metz and Storz teams will go from the Association alleys, as well as a team to be chosen from the best men not on those teams. This team will be known as the association tehm and will represent been put in a fund which will be used for The ticket of the Westerners is designed paying the expenses of this team to Cin-

Howling was never as prosperous in The alleys are crowded all the time and the proprietors who took out some of their President, Albert R. Gates, Calumet alleys to make room for pool tables now

> Sloux City will be the scene of the first this tournament the association has added over the west will participate, Omaha dropped it. probably will send three teams, the Storz and Metz teams and a team from the Mctropolitan alleys.

The first half of the bowling season on the association alleys has been played, and the individual averages for the first Yule, Kenosha Country club (secretary half are out. While no phenomenal records are shown the averages show consistent work on the part of a large number of the members of the association.

> Arrangements are Complete. Cincinnatti will keep the promises which made to the bowlers of the American ongress last year in St. Louis in no halfhearted fashion judging by the announce ments sent out by the committee in charge of the preliminaries last week. Chief of these is an increased prize list and hospitality. While the former is the magnet which draws the bowlers the latter will be the thing most remembered by them when the meet has gone down in history. The hospitality feature was a hard one for the officials to decide how to adjust so it would be extended to all visitors. It was solved by arranging to dine every five-man squad in the big armory immediately after they had completed their games in that event. For the purpose the basement of the armory has been turned into a gridiron, and as each eighty men get

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## DIVINING ROD GETS IN GOLF

J. B. Thomas a Believer Since Finding Springs at St. Andrew's Lake.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Joseph B. Thomas president of the St. Andrew's Golf club agrees with Louis Probst, the Frenchman who has been making experiments in the Pyrenees, with the divining rod, and thinks enabled Mr. Thomas to find springs on the club golf course.

The house of the St. Andrew's Golf club at Mount Hope, Westchester county, is on a plateau 150 or 200 feet above the greater portion of the links. A farm house had been near the site from colonial times and the only supply of water for the club had been a meager one from a well as old as the farm house.

The plateau a few feet below the surface is solid rock, which had to be blasted away made a study of the plateau and made in were small and deficient in flow.

As a last liope Thomas resolved to make a search for water on the plateau with a or personality. hazel divining rod. The club's greenkeeper land with good results.

forked twig of cherry, plum, peach or any other tree bearing a fruit with a nut enthe sap had begun to run in the spring.

were held in the bare hands, the ball of at the meet,

note water.

flow of clear water has since supplied hurdles. every need of the clubhouse. The other four springs were at places midway between the high ground and the valley, and have been piped to water the putting greens. They yield a steady flow.

accordance with the law of nature, possibly a form of magnetism, and I do not ascribe our wonderful success in discovering hidden springs among the arid rocks the rods were stiff and immovable, so that I had little faith in the test.

"The man preceded me and at one spot I annual tournament of the Iowa and North- the earth. His shout of triumph was not mid distancers. in his footsteps the red I held twitched just what methods ought to be taken to Thompson, Homewood Country club; direc- \$1,500 in prize money, and teams from all so suddenly at the same spot that I

This is the spring that now furnishes water to the clubhouse.

All I have to say is that the rods found springs after my paid experts had failed

CHALLENGE FOR THE POOL TITLE record race at Guttenburg.

Jerome Keogh of Buffalo is After Tom

ter and exploded the aspirations of Ed participated in frequent tournaments and as the place, and the match will be put on some time late in January at one of the Mound City-academies. Since he defeated Dawson, Hueston has devoted his talents and Melvin Sheppard himself is authority to three-cushion billiards,

## IRISH-AMERICAN A. A. REVOLT GOLF DATES FIXED FOR MAY

Will Be Played Early

Marries Girl He Saved

from Suct.

Begin Serving Sentences

at Once.

in Senson.

American Olympian Team May Be Made Without Them.

CHANCES FOR HALPIN'S WINNING

there is something in it. The divining rod Men Who May Go to London in Case the New York Club Makes Good Its Threat to Keep Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-If the athletes of the club's threat to stay out of the trip to could take away the championship cup, magazine. London for the Olympic games next sum-Athletic club have charge of the expedition final players and spectators slike at Sandto lay the foundations for the club house, America's chances in the big English meet wich were positively afraid of Mr. Travis. became a problem after the construction the Irish-American Athletic club in pass- may have had some effect over his oppointment leaves little doubt that the Celtic | the American the laurels of the meeting had | effectual borings for water. Finally re- Park club means business, but just how far his golf been indifferent. No doubt he course had to be made to the low land, the individual athletes will back up Presi- owed much of his success to phenomenal Brook and also by a feeder for the Yonkers mains to be seen. It is alleged that Hal- old design, which became a craze for water supply the springs located there pin is not a fit person to represent the a while-one would have supposed there United States abroad on such an important was something magical about the putter, mission, either by temperment, education and that it could not possibly fall to send

The Irish-American furnished more point was a firm believer in the efficacy of the men than any other club in America in forked twig, as he had seen it used in Ire- the last Olympic games at Athens. Sheridan was almost a team in himself, scoring No hazel could be found on the club's first in the discus and shot events, begrounds, which threatened to wreck the sides getting second places in the stone experiment at the start. A Westchester throw and standing jump. Myer Prinstein, county farmer who had become interested another winged first man, won the broad got around this difficulty by saying that a jump with a wonderful leap of 23 feet, 8 inches. Lawson Robertson was third in the standing broad jump and tied for second cased kernel would do as well if cut before in the standing high jump . Another winner was George Bonhag, in the 1,500-One day early in March last Thomas and meter walk. These men picked up over 25 the greenkeeper set out on their quest. points, or more than one-third of the Amercherry three feet long. The notched ends points than most of the nations represented them filled his place, and it really seems

bark and the rod projecting like the bow- world, is the man the United States must come to Sandwich next May a very hearty They ratrolled the high ground and the runs. Then there is Martin Sheridan in the plouship would gain inestimably. Perhaps base ball advance. woodland bordering the fair green of the discus throw. John Flanagan in the hammer him to return. The previous winners of plausible. But, perhaps, we can do not golf course on the plateau in regular beats, and "fifty-six" events, Forest Smithson, walking in Indian file. They located no the fastest man in the world over the high the amateur championship at Sandwich better than to sum up the situation, more less than five springs at places where hurdles; James P. Sullivan, 4.22 miler; E. were: Mr. John Ball, Mr. F. G. Tait, Mr. ally speaking, in the following language there were no surface indications to des T. Cook, jr., and Claude Allen-both sure H. H. Hilton and Mr. Travis, The Royal of Mr. Justice Gaynor, one of the most 12-foot men in the vault; Bill Keating in the St. George's club is at present considering enlightened and respected members of the One spring was found on the summit of sprints, Lawson Robertson in the standing plans for lengthening the course and if it present New York supreme court banch; the plateau, and from it a never tailing jumps, and Charley Bacon in the 400-metre carries out its intentions Sandwich will be-

What America May Have,

. When the athletes of the world congregate CENTRAL'S VOICE-A WEDDING at London the American will for the first time in the history of international athletes, be regarded in the light of favorites in the middle distance runs. At all previous meets where American runners have met the crack Britons in the quarter, half, and mile to magic or the black arts," said President the best, but next summer, if the Yankees' just announced, was the result of another

and on ground they pronounced as dry as big one-third of a mile track at Shepard's and discovered that the voice belonged to against Hesterberg, 43 Misc., N. Y. 510). Bush will take a 440 performance such as Miss Conley. They were married on New the athletic world has not seen since Long's | Year's day.

Coming to the half mile, the Stars and LABOR LEADERS GO TO JAIL Stripes will no doubt be carried by Sheppard, Glarner and Sheeban. Since his early career Sheppard has never suffered a halfmile defeat, and it is hard to ree how Thomas Hueston of St. Louis has been the Spitons and Swedes will be able to turn called on to defend his title for the first the trick next summer. Like Taylor, Sheptime since he came to New York last win- pard in his true form is about an unbeat able as a human runner can be, and this Dawson. Since the billfard game has been is attested to by his performance of 1:53% revived in St. Louis the pool experts who at Traver's Island a year ago. In case made that city their headquarters and Sheppard should fail, Andrew Glarner of San Francisco and Frank Sheehan of Bosmatches have been idle. Now Jerome ton may do something. Glarner is a con-Keogh of Buffalo has challenged for the sistent 1:36 man, and has proven that he title again. Hueston has named St. Louis might do better in a pinch. Sheehan won the junior title on the poer Jamestown exposition track last summer in 1:56%. The Boston lad led all the way and won easily.

### LAWYERS ON SUNDAY GAME

Attorneys Discuss Base Ball on Sabbath from Legal Standpoint.

MORAL ASPECT BROUGHT OUT

Facts Show Statutes Are Often Interpreted Differently in the Same State-Arguments on

The following article, written by an minent member of the bar, is taken from legal publication, Law Notes. It treats of a feature of our national game, namely, Sunday base ball, from two aspects-the moral aspect and the legal aspects

"The question whether the playing of base ball on Sunday shall be permitted in one of acute interest to the majority of American citizens. Base ball is the nation's pastime, and any and all matters concerns ing or affecting the same are sure to command ready attention. With each recurring base ball season the agitation respecting Sunday games is revived. The present season is no exception to the rule, and therefore a word or two concerning the subject may not be out of place at this

"It may be asked why this word of two should appear in a legal publication. This is a pertinent query, but one not difficult to answer. The Sunday base ball question has two aspects, which may be characterized as the moral aspect and the legal aspect. With the moral aspect the legal profession has little to do as a profession. But in their capacity as citizens, and particularly as makers of the law, lawyers should be profoundly interested in the moral side of any public question

"Without desiring to expatiate, however, at any great length upon the moral viewpoint, it may be said that there are many arguments, and some very strong ones, in favor of Sunday base ball. This nation, following in the footsteps of some older ones, is gradually changing its attitude toward Sunday observance, and we are International Amateur Championship already a great many years removed from the Puritanical idea of what the Bible means when it commands us to keep the GLASGOW, Jan. 4.+The announcement Sabbath day hely. We no longer deem it of the date of the next amateur champion- | a sin to have our places of worship warmed ship -the week beginning May 25-is not and lighted. The modern beautiful and of so much moment as the reminder that ornate church bears little resemblance to the event will be decided over Sandwich the plain, ugly meeting house of the ourse. The last contest of the kind held seventeenth century. Nor do we longer there furnished a sensation in the victory feel that we blaspheme when we sing our of the American golfer, Mr. Walter J. hymns of praise with an instrumental ac-Travis. The recollection of that achievecompaniment. In matters of recreation was have advanced equally far. Walking and ment will not readily be forgotten. Mr. Travis came over here with some reputa- driving on Sunday are not now considered tion as an American player, but that did sinful. In place of the tract or book of in the least perturb our home golfers. They sermons we read nowadays the Sunday the Irish-American Athletic club back up pooh-poohed the idea that any foreigner newspaper, the latest novel of the current Who is there today that finds but, as one player after another fell before fault with any of these occupations, promer should M. P. Halpin of the New York the all-conquering visitor, he rose in vided they are not allowed to conflict with

general estimation, and before the semi- a regular attendance at religious services? A Clean Sport.

"It is not at all surprising, therefore, and how to gain a copious supply of water will be materially affected. The action of His temperament and his big black cigar that many can be found who advocate the modification of still more of our theories of the building. Professional well diggers ing resolutions condemning Halpin's apponents, but these would never have given in the interest of the game of base ball, so played-it is the cleanest, healthiest and manifest of all sports. And it is undoubtbut as the valley is drained by the Sprain dent Conway and his board of directors re- work on the greens with a new putter of edly the most popular of all forms of amusement. Perhaps in this fact lies the greatest objection to its being induiged in on Sunday. For, while dozens may witness a golf contest, and hundreds a tennis the ball into the hole from all distancesmatch, thousands upon thousands crowd but experience proved that it was the man into our base ball parks at every opportunbehind the putter (as it always is) that ity. And, of course, where so many people brought about the wonderful results. Mr. are gathered, there is bound to be consid-Travers was a good golfer, and on this erable noise and more or less disturbance side of the Atlantic we had to learn that fact through bitter experience, because to the public peace and repose. But there, are worse things than a hearty laugh or we were inclined to take him too cheaply. an exuberant shout. It should be rem By the way, he had some streaks of luck, bered that ball games are not played at and he got his hardest match from Mr. such hours of the day that these thousands James Robb. It was evidently Mr. Travis' of spectators are attracted from religious ambition to win the amateur championship worship. The poles of this powerful magonly once. At any rate he has never come net are not turned toward the churches. back to measure his skill once more against The saloons, the dance halls and the players who may be supposed to have gambling houses are the places which lose learned a lesson since the last championship at Sandwich. He has sent deputies altheir patrons. Is it not better that men. Each held before him a forked twig of lean total. Sheridan alone scored more most every year since then, but none of and mostly young men, should laught and shout in the open, even at some expense to a pity that we should not have a return | the peace of society, than that they should the thumb along the upper part of the Sheppard, the greatest half-miler in the visit from him. If Mr. Travers were to lurk in the dark and secret byways leading to dens of vice? This is but one of the depend upon in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter | welcome would await him, and the cham- arguments which the advocates of Sunday the Olympic games may help to induce "There are a number of others equally

ome the longest of the championship is the duty of the judiciary to speak out plain, after the manner of judges in times past. I therefore deem it not at all outside of my official office to add to what have already said, that it is practically Wealthy Young Pennsylvania Man the unanimous sentiment of the religious and God-fearing people of our community that it is far better for our grown hoys and young men who have to work indoors NEW YORK, Jun. 4.- The marriage of all the week for a living to go into the America's chances have been long ones at Miss Marjorie Conley and D. Perry Wilson, fields on Sunday afternoon after attending church and participate in or witness good, Thomas. "For many circuits of our heats full strength can be presented at London, of the many romances that have begun in elevating, healthy physical exercise than it will be a different tale. Instead of the surf. Two years ago Miss Conley, to be driven instead to go to dance garranking as outsiders, the men who wear who had come to New York from Leuls- dens, drinking places, pool rooms and worse the Stars and Stripes will be reckoned as ville, Ky., to earn her own living, went to places, and there is no one trying to stir saw the point of his rod deflecting toward the most dangerous of all among the world's Atlantic City on her vacation. She was an up any obscure or obsolete statute against expert swimmer, but one day venturing that opinion except those who rule the needed to warn me, for as I followed along John Taylor, the fleet negro, will be this quiside the life fines she became exhausted police. Fathers and mothers would much country's hope in the quarter mile. The and but for the aid of a young man would rather know that their grown sons are only bar to Taylor's success in the London probably have drowned. The man was D. at a ball or golf game on Sunday aftermeet is lack of condition. If he arrives in Perry Wilson, son of a wealthy railroad noon than not know where they are. Many "Further trials revealed that the rods England early enough to be thoroughly ac- man of Lockhaven, Pa., and a graduate of of our boys and young men scarcely see the dipped invariably at the one place, and we customed to the climate there is hardly a Lehigh university. Miss Conley and Mr. sun at all during the short days of the staked the ground for spring number one. doubt that the great abony flier will be the Wilson became friendly, but when she reone to burst the tape in the 600-meter race. turined to New York they lost sight of day for outdoor exercise from one end of Taylor is only about five yards slower than each other. A few months ago when Wil- the year to the other. This is something "Subsequently we located the other four. the peerless Maxey Long. He is a quarter son was in town he telephoned to the hotel which our ministers of the gospel well miler such as is found in athletics about Astor and the voice of the telephone oper- know, and the significance of which they once in ten years, and to beat him on the ator was familiar to him. He investigated fully appreciate. (See People ex rel. Pools

From the Legal Aspect. "Looking at the Sunday base ball question from the legal aspect the situation is somewhat puzzling at first, especially to a layman. The latter can not understand Men Convicted of Contempt at Helena | why so simple a question as whether it is against the law to play a game of ball or Sunday should give so much trouble. And yet, when he picks up his Monday news-HELENA, Mont., Jan. t .- Messra. Shan- paper he finds that games have been played on. Cutts & Edwards, the Butto labor the day before in some large cities and not leaders who yesterday were adjudged in others, that contests have been engaged guilty of contempt of court for violating in some communities without molestation an injunction restraining interference with while in other parts of the same state the property or business of the Rocky similar contests have been stopped by the Mountain Bell Telephone company and police; that players who had been arrested who were sentenced to three months in for participating in the game on Sunday jail, began the serving of their terms to- have been punished in some courts and disday. It had been determined to appeal charged in others. This general confusion the cases to the circuit court, but this as to right and wrong, bothers the lay mind plan was abandoned today and the men not a little. The lawyer would doubtless presented themselves to the United States | declare that the explanation lies in a conmarshal and were committed to the Helens flict of laws between jurisdictions, such as exists in the case of marriage and di-