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earber business for over the cars, and have given Herpicle air trial and can say that if he best preparation I ever ut t cures Dandruff, relieves itc f the scalp instantly, and is lelightful hair dressing. I use ow to the exclusion of all oth S. S. STUART, Barber

Season on Links.

TWO CLUBS MAKE MARKED IMPROVEMENTS

Country Has Remodeled Grounds and Field Has Extended Grounds and Buildings on Ample Scale.

Next month will bring with it the regular opening of the golf season, so it is now but two weeks or less till this loved sport will be on in all its fervor and fanaticism. As usual, the new reign of "King Kaddy' will be ushered in with elaborate functions, for it is a feature of golf that it is used as a vehicle for more social celebrations than any sport known. In Omaha all due reverence will be paid this tradition, and both the Country club and the Field club are planning opening affaire well calculated to start the season's play on its way with an impetus of interest and conviviality that will help out more than a little in tiding the devotees over the

hotter portion of the season. May 3 is the time set for the Country many ramifications. To those who are in the game for the golf itself the most interesting feature of opening day will be the completion of the many improvements on the links. Last year the club had a make it so. This season, however, Country club habitues will have the pleasure of

course as the most fastidious could desire. Of course the most important thing in the way of improvements is the piping. This is a big task, entailing the expenditure of several thousands of dollars, and when the golfer contemplates the fact that it means to him a green of live sod all the year round he realizes to the full what a great benefit the water service will be.

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pletion. The course at present presents the aspect of a battlefield on which a Lilli- courts and base ball grounds. Last year's pleted or closed. It seems certain, how-Omaha Players Await Formal Opening of sig-zag trench method. Ditches traverse the links in all directions, leading to the different greens and almost all of the piping is now down and ready for use. Some delay has been caused recently because the workmen ran out of pipe and have had to wait until more could be procured.

This system of water works is being very carefully and cleverly laid, and no place in the course do the trenches cross live playing ground except in a few spots where it is absolutely essential to do this in order to tap the greens. All the approach pipe is laid in dead ground, either where a ball should never light, if properly driven, or between the playing lines of the course.

and conceived the notion that the Country club course was growing a little too easy for them will be rejoiced this season to see the improvements that have been established in the way of new bunkers and other hazzards. These are many per cent more difficult than what was seen on the course a trip around the eighteen holes this year cogitating on what to do next and a conglub opening, and it will be an affair of of the improvements and they were naments and matches of different descripastounded at the enormous mounds of earth tions; others flatly oppose any continuathat loomed up between certain of the tion of formal play. The proposition of holes. Where last year was a small trench holding a one-man tourney and the other there now looms a barricade that will take two teams, to be known as the Americans good course, but there was very little be- a boy all day to climb. Those players who and the Germans, have been the immediate sides the ministrations of nature itself to laid away their lofters last season because causes of the argument. there was no real use for them can get them out again now, for their mid-irons for the real enthusiasts it is an all-thefeeling a share in the possession of as will no longer serve the purpose. It will year-round game, anyway, and that there completely equipped and as modern a take a stick with a real steep dip to it is no danger of those who are devoted to put a ball over one of those bunkers to the sport growing tired of it. Mean-from a lie that is within the ten-yard limit while, they say, the ones who do not feel

> and tournaments in twosomes and four- again next fall, while the "fans" will be somes for men and for women, as well as there all the time, just as hot after the a few mixed affairs, will keep the golfers siley game as ever, and anxious for the busy all day long. As usual, the morning will be given over to the women and in the afternoon the men and the mixed couples will do their little stunts. Then at night will come the dance, the first one of the season. Thus will Country clubbers beguile the hours of their opening day.

Not until three weeks later, on May 25, will the Field club give its initial soirce for 1902. This is because the extensive remodeling of the club house and the erection of the new buildings planned cannot be completed until shortly before that time. Ever since the frost left the ground work has been hustled on the buildings and the directors are now satisfied that all will be well within a month at the outside.

Improvements and changes in last year's club house are now finished. The wing which was used for howling has been stripped of its alleys and converted into a huge locker room with accommodations for all the possible membership of the club. This is a vast improvement over the cramped locker service of last year. The new building, meanwhile, is fast taking what against the one-man tournament on the semblance of what it is intended to be-a dancing pavilien and all-around summer loafing place. It is rising just west of the club house and the contract for its erection promises its completion in every particular by May 15. In the basement will be four bowling alleys; also ample accommodations for caddles and pin boys. On the first floor is the large dancing area and to one end is a little sitting room with a huge fireplace.

The fencing of the grounds is now com- a dozen of the most prominent bowlers in

using the new tract of forty acres to the and all, from the arbor vitae standpoint. west, nine holes being laid out there. About June 1, or a little later, the two tracts will be combined into one eighteenginners than he can handle this season.

The Field club opening will be elaborate. Everything in the way of sumwomen, golf, base ball and bowling, orto the spirit of the springtime.

Players who grew really efficient last year POST-SEASON BOWLING TALK One-Man Tourney and Germans Against Americans in

the Wind.

Now that the season of the Omaha Bowllast season and no one can complain that ing league is concluded the rollers are will be too much of a cinch to be good fun. siderable variance of opinion has been un-A few of the more expert golfers visited earthed by the general discussion. Some the links one day this week to have a view players are in favor of more contests, tourwith a three-foot wall of dirt behind it of having a series of match games between

Those who urge more bowling say that so keen after it can drop out for the sum-The course will be all ready by May 3 mer if they wish, and they will come back beginning of another winter of general

> On the other hand, it is said that there is a time for bowling, as for all things, and if the devotees of the sport in Omaha are wise they will drop it flat now that the season has ended.

play.

"It is for the best interests of the game to let it die here this summer," said one well known crack. "If we keep up this tension all summer, with repeated and continuous tournaments and contests, it will kill the interest in bowling in Omaha, and next fall will find us in deplorably weak standing compared to what we have been. You see, the season has been something fierce here all winter, and I do not believe the game is sufficiently established even here to stand much more without a rest. As a matter of fact, if I owned the local alleys I would close them up tight during July and August at least. It would pay, for the boys would start in again with more than redoubled vigor when cool weather came."

A sentiment such as this, which has prevailed quite generally, has militated somescheme and has caused a delay in the arrangements for it. The situation is now such that the idea may be dropped entirely, though that is not yet certain. Dad Huntington, who is chiefly interested in its launching, says that the tourney may be started off this week. His idea is to have sixteen entries and to play each man twenty games of ten frames each. By using four alleys each night and playing two nights a week the tourney could be bowled off in four weeks. Although nearly

pleted, pickets being substituted for the the city have signified their willingness to TENNIS VOGUE ONCE MORE this spring were the Shriner play grounds at Twenty-sixth and Harney streets. Play wire where the fence borders the tennis participate, no entry list has yet been comgolf course has been enclosed and is now ever, that if the affair is started it will be guarded with "keep off" signs while the a fast and keen tournament, for the men Racquet and Net and Ball Come Back for seeding gets a start. Meanwhile golfers are who would go in are "high rollers," one Meanwhile the series of games between the German and American teams is practically decided upon, and this should prove hole course, which will be the only golf as interesting a match as was ever rolled ground of standard length in Omaha. In- in Omaha. On the German team are found structor Sherwood expects to have more be- such men as Al Krug, Beselin, Zarp, Kolls and Weber, all top-liners, while the Ameri cans comprise Individual Champion Emery, Denman, Smead, Clarkson and Hunt. When such pastmasters as these meet in a mer joy is planned, song, dancing and bowling contest there will be some lively alley work, and it would not be surprising chestral music, paeans of praise generally if a handful of local records were laid away during the course of the tourney, both short and long distance and individual and

team The idea is to have nine games of ten frames each, divided into three series of three each. Three are to be played on Clark's alleys, three on Lentz & Williams alleys and the team which leads at that point of the tourney will have the privilege of choosing the location for the final round of three games.

It is expected that this tournament will egin this week or next week at the fatest. Should it prove a success others may follow and, judging from the rumors that are now circulating in the bowling atmosphere, a few individual competitions between the respective champions, real or alleged, of the different teams of the Omaha Bowling eague may materialize.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

William McDougall of Rockland, Me., has a genuine Stradivarius violin, which he ob-ained from a Nova Scotia Frenchman, searing the date of 1721. Senator Hanna has a dinner set of twelve lates, originally made for the Austrian mperor. The decoration of each plate is a facsimile of some famous painting.

Charies Michaels of Indianapolis has the finest collection of mound builders' pottery in existence. Most of the relics were dug from a mound some thirty miles north of New Madrid, Mo.

New Madrid, Mo.

Major General Henry Dearborn's sword, used by him in the battle of Bunker Hill, is for sale in New York, also the gold-laced dress coat which he wore when in 1822 he was presented at the court of Lisbon as first American minister to Portugal.

The discovery of an old bible in the barn loft of Sarah Scarskading, in Huron county, Michigan, will be sufficient to establish the rights of the heirs to the Leonard Case millions. Mr. Case died in Cleveland, O., in 1864 and his millions have never been distributed.

Horsce Day of New Hayen Conn.

Horses Day of New Haven, Conn., owns the complete bed chamber set that belonged to Lord Percy, who commanded the reinforcement of the British troops at Lexington on April 19, 175. The furniture came to him from a long line of New England ancestors. Engiand ancestors.

The musket used by Major John Buttrick at the North Bridge in Concord on April 19. 1775, has been presented by his two great-grandchildren, the only remaining members of the family, to the state of Massachusetts and it is to be deposited in the state, house in Boston for permanent preservation.

preservation. A Kansas editor recently contradicted A Kansas editor recently contradicted a report that a young woman in his county was about to abandon school teaching in order to get married, adding, "She is not that kind of a girl"—whereby he meant that she would not break a contract. But the girl interpreted the phrase differently and wrote to the editor to give him "a peace of her mind." "I don't know," she said. "that it is any of your business, but I give you to understand that I am not the kind of a girl you say. I can get married if I want to."

"The original map made by George Washington in 17% of the lands on the Great Kanawha river. West Virginia, granted to him by the British government in 17% for bis services in the Braddock expedition, is now in the possession of the Library of Congress." says the National Geographic Magazine. "The man is about two by five feet and is entirely in the handwriting of Washington. The macgin is fitted with notes, also in Washington's handwriting, describing the boundary marks set by Washington and different features of the tract."

Active Service.

REVIVAL OF GAME IS MOST MARKED

Promise of Last Year Redeemed by Enthusiasm of Present and Outlook Excellent for Pursuit of the Game.

If earliness signifies cagerness, then the promises to be the keenest since the palmy days of the game in the early '90s. Here it is, still April, with the weather ranging from a simoon to a symphony, and the summer on one day to that of chill spring cramping in order to play it back across can Federation of Labor report on the next, and yet several tennis nets the net in good style. Now, however, the March was the banner month in the 'vantage out" and "thirty love" were between the back lines and the bank to put heard in several different neighborhoods in another court. during the late afternoons and the early evenings of the pleasanter days.

fancy in that direction. In 1901, when, courts were in such bad shape from long after the game had lain as good as dead disuse that fixing them up was as hard for five or six years, a sentiment toward work as making new ones. When they its re-establishment in popular favor were finally ready, however, they were in seemed to be arising, it was difficult to such good condition and were kept in such ally the case. They were unable to under- needing but very little work besides lining. stand how a sport of this nature could In fact, the early players who have been loath to accept any of the signs that such was to be the fact as having any real meaning of that kind.

But the game came out with the beginning of the spring season and waxed with First National bank of Wickliffe, Ky., was the growing warmth of the weather. One by one the predictions that such and such morning. a number of courts were to be rebuilt and awoke the citizens of the town, who drove others in other places newly located were the robbers off, but did not succeed in verified by the deed, and by the time June capturing them. The robbers, four in num-had come around the athletes realized that ber, did not succeed in getting any money. they were in the midst of a fairly energetic summer of tennis playing. From a city of no courts Omaha had sprung ia one season to a place dotted with scores of them.

This was intensely pleasing to the tennis enthusiasts, for whom no slow-going golf nor arduous base ball could ever replace the swiftest and keenest game of them all. Their sole anxiety was that the reanimation might prove only temporary, a mere final rally before the death rattle. It was realized that one year could not tell the tale, that it remained for 1902 to decide whether or not tennis was to stay. They realized also that 1901 would yield a vast influence in determining the judgment which 1902 would give in the matter.

So every nerve was bent by tennis players to keep things hot. All summer long tennis was played and played, tournaments were contested, everything possible was done to keep the game a live issue. From the first of the season to the last there was no abatement. The reward has come, So many new recruits were enliated by those methods that they, with the old ones, promise an army of tennis devotees this season, and with such backing the game's success is almost assured already in Omaha. It seems certain even this early that the interest will prove to be on the increase netead of on the wane or at a standstill and in that event nothing more will be necessary to show that the revival of tennis, begun in 1901, is real and is to grow each

About the first courts to get in operation

all three of the courts are in use yet, but | e the two to the west have already felt the rubber footstep. The six grand clay courts at the Omaha Field club will be better than ever this season, not because of any 1mprovement in surfacing or grade, for that rould be well nigh impossible, but because more room has been given at the north end of the row. Last year the high bank which zation marked that boundary was a little too close to the back court lines for comfort. Things were crowded when the play was in the back court, especially in returning victous log to a satisfactory agreement serves from the other side, to handle which it is necessary to play considerably lawn tennis season in Omaha for 1902 behind the extreme back line. Then, again, an opponent in the south court, with a tendency to lobbing or playing the back line a great deal, could make it very unpleasant for the man in the north end, for temperature varying from that of Indian every ball which he sent well back meant summer on one day to that of chill spring cramping in order to play it back across were stretched last week on different courts are to be moved bodily several yards courts, and the familiar cries of "deuce," further south, giving almost enough room further south, giving almost enough room

One feature that will bring tennis out earlier this year is the fact that most of This would seem to indicate that the the courts are in fair condition to start egeneration of tennis, begun last year, with. Even a lazy man will have no excuse was to prove a reality, not a mere state- for not beginning early. Last season it was ment, a permanent renewal of interest, not different, for that summer marked the first temporary fluttering of fickle athletic stab at the game in years and the old persuade many people that this was actu- good condition that this spring finds them revive when once dropped, and they were out the past week went on the courts without having them touched by knife or drag.

CAIRO, Ill., April 26.-The vault of the blown open by robbers at 2 o'clock this morning. The sound of the explosion

The fifth annual convention of the West-ern Labor union will begin at Denver on Monday, May 26. Every cotton mill in the Blackstone Val-ley, Massachusetts, with two exceptions, advanced the wages of its employes 10 per

A recent canvass of the city made by business agents of the carpenters' union shows that 30 per cent of the men in that trade are within the ranks of the organi-

The employes of the Lake Carriers' association have drawn up a scale of prices in advance of the prevailing wages last season. No difficulty is anticipated in com-

The wage schedule under which the fire-men of the Eric railroad have worked for many years past is being revised and con-cessions have been made to the men which will materially increase their pay.

Moving on May 1 in Chicago will be con-ducted on strictly union principles. The van drivers are thoroughly organized and will make a demand for higher wages than heretofore and an eight-hour work day.

Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor reports that of that body for organization, 187 applica-tions for charters having been received.

Two-thirds of the various building trades of Baltimore demand an increase of wages to take effect May 1. In more than twenty cases the employers have been notified and in several instances they have conceded the demands made.

In addition to the great blast furnace and open hearth plant that the Union Steel company has arranged to build in Donora, Pa., a contract was awarded last week blooming. corporation mill that is to adjoin the other depart ments.

The State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, at St. Joseph, Mo., after hearing evidence for two days on the big carpen-ters' strike, decided that the men should receive 35 cents an hour. They demanded

Members of the Iron Moulders' Union of North America working in stove plants throughout the United States will receive a 5 per cent increase in wages through an agreement reached between representatives of the Stove Founders' National Defense association and the union,

The bill introduced into the last legislature of Alabama to regulate the labor of children only reached the stage of public hearings—which were largely attended. But the agitation in favor of such legislation is gaining organized strength, and it is inevitable that factory legislation for the protection of children should ultimately be adopted in the south as It has been elsewhere in the manufacturing world.

