### tied at Elysian neids, Hoboken. The sec-BASE BALL AS PLAYED IN 1860 ond match between the Excelutors and At-

- Clippings.

GAME WAS DIFFERENT THEN

Bouquets from the Ladies-Series Between Excelsiors. And Atlantics.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Ever hear of a base ball player making ten runs in one game? That's what Creighton of the Excelsiors did against the Hudson Rivers of pelled a suspension of the game. Newhurgh. It was some line ago, to be sure; so long ago that the Wagners and | Lajoies and Keelers and Lumleys were unborn. The score of the game referred to was 59 to 14 in favor of the Excelsions and the game was played in Newburgh in July, 1860. Ten runs by one man in one game is a practical impossibility in latterday base bull. As a general thing one team is glad to get ten runs, to say nothing of one man

A reader of the Sun sends in a book of clippings of the principal games played in 1860 and it is full of quaint expression and purious incident. The article "the" played a much more prominent part in ante-betlum diamond partatives than now. "He reached the first base by an air bull;" "Jones played the second base well;" "Smith had two potonts at the third base" -always "the" before base, something that would make present day chronicling of games seem very old-timey. There was no lows: batter then; he was the "striker," an expression that has become obsolete and given way to "batter."

#### Scorers Fared Well.

There is an account of a game on June 5. 1860, between the Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Unions of Morrisania in which 'we have to thank the committee for the stiention to the members of the press. for everything requisite for their convenience was at hand. The Atlantics do these things up on the square on all occasions." "Everything requisite" may have included leadpencils, lemonade and a book of rules. The last named at least would not be amiss.

for some present-day scorers. The scoring system of 1869 was nothing like as elaborate as it has since grown to be. There were only two columns in the box scores; one for outs, the others for tuns. Sometimes instead of outs there was an abbreviation, H. I., meaning hands lost. There was no record in the printed scores of hits, errors, assists, double plays, disance hits and other details, without which ao modern score is complete.

On June 26 the Eagles of New York encountered the Unions and "of the Eagle tlub Vates played the first base hand somely," while "of the Unions Parker played most expertly as pitcher, very few balls of consequence passing him, and also batting well." The records are, of course,

filled with big-score games, and it would have been of historical interest had the time of the games been kept, but little mention is made of that detail.

The Gothams of New York played the Newark club on June 36 and won, 36 to 14. Beauty was there to admire and presumably chivalry, for "the ladies of Newark rallied in strong numbers as spectators of the trial, and at its conclusion presented a beautiful bequet to the players in each nine who had made the most runs." The floral favorites, according to the score, were Cohen, catcher, and Griswold, shortstop, of Dood, second baseman, of the Newarks,

## Umpires Just the Same.

On June 28 the Excelsiors, one of the strongest teams of that day, defeated the time, Dickey Pearce, another noted old

lantics drew about 12,000 persons and was won by the Atlantics, 15 to 14. The third Curiosities as Revealed by Some Old same, or "conquering match," as it is called, was played on the "spacious grounds" of the Putnam club in East New York and 15,000 spectators were on hand. There were at least 1,000 women and chil-

"We very much regret to add," says the Ten Runs in One Game by One Player writer, "that on this occasion-the first time in the annals of base ball in this vicinitythe game was interrupted by the scandalous behavior of an outside crowd of noisy vagabonds, who indulged in hooting, yelling and insulting remarks toward a portion of the players, and by their disgrace

ful action in seeking to intimidate and influence the decisions of the umpire com Possibly there were ancestors of the Brooklyn bottle throwers of recent date among that rowdy taob, but in any event Captain Leggett of the Excelsions could not stand it and withdrew his team in the sixth inning. The score at the end of the fifth was 8 to 6 in Excelsior's favor. The umpire, R. H. Thorn, decided that the game was won by neither party. There has been many a disorderly scene on New

York grounds since that time The Atlantics won two out of three games from the Eckfords, and this series also drew hig crowds. The old-time chronicler perpetrates an atrocious pun in telling of a game between the Excelsiors and St. Georges. The Excelsions "skunked" their opponents, 25 to 9, the latter proving themselves, a "very 'noughty' set of boys."

#### Players of 1860.

The personnel of some of the leading teams of the season of 1860 was as fol-

Excelsiors-Russell, first base; Flan'

Excelsiors-Russeil, first base; Flan<sup>t-</sup> right field; Whiting, third base; Polhemus, center field; Brainerd, left field; Reynolds, shortstop; Holder, second base; Leggett, catcher; Creighton, pitcher. Alantics-Pearce, catcher; Smith, third base; McMahon, center field; P. O Brien, shortstop; Price, first base; Oliver, second base; Hamflton, right field; Joe Oliver, left field; M. O'Brien, pitcher. Empires-Haydock, catcher; Bloomfield, right field; Loper, third base; Grant, center field; Starr, left field; Newkirk, first base; Bowman, pitcher; Ownstead, second base; Dewey, shortstop Gothams-Van Cott, Unird base; Burtls, catcher; Wadsworth, first base; Purtle, pitcher; McKeever, shortstop; Mimne, right

catcher; Wadsworth, first base; Purtle, plicher; McKeever, shortstop; Mimne, right field; Hackett, second base; Cornell, right

field: Cohen, eenter field. Mutuals—A. B. Taylor, first base; Mc-Mahon, shortstop; H. B. Taylor, right field; Gavagan, third base, Beard, catcher; Mott, left field; Burns, pitcher; Bogart, center field; Harris, second base. Exclusion field, Mills heid, Harris, second base. Eckfords-Manolt, left field: Mills, second base; John Grum, pitcher; Campbell, second base; Beach, catcher; John Snyder, center field; Josh Snyder, shortstop; G. Grum, third base; McCutcheon, right field. Eagles-Yates, center field; Williams, blabes, Butchestor, dard base, Schuste

third base: McCutcheon, right field. Eagles-Yales, center field: Williams, pitcher: Brinkerhoff, first base; Bohwab, left field: Commerford, catcher: Bixby, second base; Van Niès, right field: Slote, shortstop: Howe, third base. Unions-Gifford, first base; Bogly, short-stop: Balcom, center field: Pickney, pitcher: Hannegan, left field: Durell, right field: Parker, catcher: Abram, second base; Kin-lock, third base. Putnams-Burr, center field: Dakin, pitcher: Gillespie, third base; Masten, second base, Wanzier, catcher; McKinstry, shortstop: Brown, first base; Van Valken-burgh, left field: Chapman, right field.

## OLYMPIC MEN ARE TO BE PICKED

Committee Will Choose Contestants to Represent America.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The latest deliberations of the committee in charge of the Olympic games in England next July mean that all American universities, which have been planning to send individual teams abroad will be disappointed. It has been decided that in track and field sports no country can enter more than twelve the Gothams, and Wambold, pitcher, and men in a single event. Furthermore, the selection of the American team will be in the hands of the American committee, and

no entries can be accepted unless they are made through the American committee Stars 16 to 5, and on the Excelsiors was The University of Pennsylvania, as well as Creighton one of the best pitchers of his Harvard and Yale, had been formulating plans to send their teams to these games timer, was a member of the Atlantics. He irrespective of the plans made by the they beat the was with them when American committee. The Pennsylvanians nams, and among other deeds of valor put out Wanzier on a "fly tip." "The Atlantics wanted to repeat their success of 1900, when their team won about everything on the changed the position of their players oftener other side. Yale and Harvard had been than we ever have known them, and the planning to hold a dual meet with Oxford Putnams followed suit to a limited extent." and Cambridge, previous to the Olympic That may account for the fact that Wangames, and then to enter their teams in gier, first bazeman in the box score, "played the Olympic meet. well behind." "We hope to see the boys' The method of selecting the American play of disputing over the decisions of team changes all this. The American comumpires entirely done away with," says the mittee has not announced its complete account. Forty-seven years have passed plans as yet, but from what is has an since that was written, but the "boys' play" nounced the American team is to be picked only after an exhaustive series of elimistill gees on.

Casey's Revenge

THE UMBARIA SUNDAL BRIES OUDY 28, 1907.

#### By James Wilson.

(Being a reply to the famous base ball classic, "Casey at the Bat.")

- There were saddened hearts in Mudville for a week or even more;
- There were muttered oaths and curses, every fan in town was sore
- "Just think," said one, "how soft it looked with Casey at the bat.
- And then to think he'd go and spring a brush league trick like that."
- All his past fame was forgotten; he was now a hopeless "shine,"
- They called him "Strike-Ont Cases" from the mayor down the line.
- And as he came to bat each day his bosom heaved a sign. While a look of helpless fury shown in mighty Casey's 676.
- The lane is long, someone has said, that never turns again.
- And fate, though fickle, often gives another chance to men.
- And Casey smiled-his rugged face no longer bore a frown:
- The pitcher who had started all the trouble came to town.
- All Mudville had assembled; ten thousand fans had come
- To see the twirler who had put big Casey on the bum; And when he stepped into the box the multitude went
- wild
- He doffed his cap with proud disdain, but Casey only smiled
- "Play ball," the umpire's voice rang out, and then the game began:
- But in that throug of thousands there was not a single fan
- Who thought Mudville had a chance; and with the setting sun
- Their hopes sank low-the rival team was leading "four to one."
- The last half of the ninth came round, with no change in the score;
- But when the first man hit safe the crowd began to roar. The din increased, the echo of ten thousand shouts was heard
- When the pitcher hit the second and gave "four balls" to the third.
- Three men on base-no one out-three runs to tie the game
- A triple meant the highest niche in Mudville hall of fame:
- But here the rally ended and the gloom was deep as night
- When the fourth one "fouled to catcher" and the "fifth "flew out to right."
- A dismal groan in chorus came-a scowl was on each face-
- When Casey walked up, bat in hand, and slowly took his place:
- His bloodshot eyes in fury gleamed; his teeth were clenched in hate:
- He gave his cap a vicious hook and pounded on the plate.
- But fame is fleeting as the wind, and glory fades away; There were no wild and woolly cheers, no glad acclaim
- They hissed and groaned as they hooted "Strike him out."
- this day.

GOLF STYLES OF AMATEURS demonstration was that to win at solt in TWO REAL OMAHA CHAMPS very part. It is the day of the mechanicilly perfect molfer.

Well Taught Youngsters Now Command West and East.

## SCORES WERE NEVER SO LOW

Some Lessons of Amateur Championship at Euclid-To Play Par Games No Longer Gives Op-

ponent Blue Funk.

be at Van Cortlandt Park, amateurs play-Style in the amateur championship, won ing on July 20-31 and professionals on Auto gallantly by Travers at the Euclid club, gust 1-2. To follow will be the annual In-Cleveland, presented a direct contrast bes vitation fournament of the Shinnecock Hills wteen the lithe and well taught youngsters. Gelf club, August 8-10, and the open tournand those players who have monided their ament at the Deal Golf and Country club own game by self-training with an eye to August 21-24.

results father than to a graceful swing The "stylists," if the word is allowable, had the third round almost completely in Doubles to Be Competed For in Secthemselves, the exception being the selftaught Travis, and the critical match of the tournament without doubt occurred in that

tions This Year. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Several new features round between Travers and Warren K. are to be tried in the National Lawn Tennis been playing the course at the Country Wood, when the latter # 73 did not save him fournament, particularly in the doubles. from defeat by one hole. Instead of castern and western tournaments

Every hole in the 6.13 yard Euclid course being held, as in past years, and the winthe longest 500 yards was within the news, meeting to decide the championship, powers of every entrant. This made the the preliminary play will be divided into scoring lower than at any previous cham- three sections. Play in these sections will donship, for it a player kept straight and be held at Atlanta, Chicago and Longtauged his iron shots well each hole became wood. Mass. The winners of these three Burlington. He came to Omana several a matter of putting. Yet it was not an tournamenta will play at the Crescent years ago and started to raising chickens cary course, for any lapse cost a stroke. Athletic club, Eay Eidge, N V., August 16 north of Florence upon the advice of his and in such fast company the loss of the and 17. The pair winning this event will be physicians that he should lead an outdoor hole. The players had more respect for called upon to play Holcombe Ward" and life as much as possible. To chicken the hazards with each succeeding round. Beals C. Wright for the championship at raising Abbott added golf and has been The way the players held together in the Newport, probably on August 30.

score rounds and in the matches made. The winners of the several interscholastic the general average of play better than at tournaments in singles will play at Newport in the afternoon. He practically started any of the meetings and revealed how the for the championship, play not to commence his golf at the Field club at St. Louis game has advanced. Curiosity is exciled, before August 22. The tournament for the eight years ago under Hob Simpson. He too, although so far in advance, regarding championship in singles will be held as is 27 years of age and has the stamina what will be the outcome should the next usual at Newport, and play will commonice to play through a hard tournament like championship he held over one of the text- on August 20. The winner of the tourna- the Transmississippi without tiring as do ing links, such as Myopla, where par is ment will be called upon in play Will am most of the other players who do not have only within the powers of the exceptional 'J. Clothier for the championship. player and beyond the ken of a majority of

### the field.

#### GERMANS ON THE SCHUYLKILL Field Always Bunched.

National Regatta.

A comments

wentsia club will hold its annual tourna

ment, a fixture in which the Exans have

he amateur championship of the Westerr

ton. D. E. Sawyer now has the title and

there will be an earnest effort to supplant

him by the youngstors and veterans alike

In the east the nearest tournament will

Hellas Rowing club, senior and internaional fours. In addition to these, Walde-

will be the first time in the history of row- approach. ing in the United States that German oars

tional regatta. Walter Egan, who started with 4, 4, 5, 6 aand Travis, who opened with 5, 4, 3, 5, led M. C. C. TEAM IN SEPTEMBER for low scores that day with 75. Both and Travis, who opened with 5, 4, 3, 5, led England's Noted Cricketers to Meet record of 71 for the course the next day. Americans at Sport. West had 2s on the eighth and tenth, with NEW YORK, July 27 .- The Marylebone three 3s, and Travis 2s on the third and tenth, besides five 5s. The total of their

halves were the same, \$5, 36-71. West has to the latest advices the following cricket- American would have a walkover in both a free and orthodox style, and although ers have accepted the invitation to join the the 100 and 220 yard events. Immediately now only 20 he has a fine record in the team: H. Hesketh-Pritchard (captain), A. after Cecil Healy's great 100 yard swim of game. When the championship was at O. Jones, G. T. Branston, L. P. Collins, L. fifty-seven seconds, the Australians decided Baltusrol in 1904 West was a schoolboy in G. A. Collins, P. W. Sherwell, A. J. Snook, they would like to pit their crack sprinter Philadelphia, yet he reached the semi-finals, R. O. Schwartz, G. H. Simpson-Hayward ones more against the "human pickerel," but he has not been so prominent since at and F. H. Browning. The team will play and set about finding means to send him match play. He has by no means reached three games at Philadelphia, and a meet- to England. They appear to have suchis limit, and West may yet win the title. ing of the Metropolitan Cricket league will ceeded, and the Sydney papers announce Travis has more golfing honors in his bag shortly be held with a view to arranging a his visit is a certainty. The meeting of

than any American amateur. The 71 was game for the visitors against All New York these two amphibious wonders will furnish only in the line with past achievements at Livingston, L. L.

Impending tournaments will bring to the Sprague Abbott and Bob Simpson foreground the players who have been Leaders on Golf Links. prominent at Euclid. This week the On-

FRIENDS NOT LEAST SURPRISED always made fine records, and a week later folf association will be played at Whea- Fine Work of Both Men Gave War-

rant to Belief They Would Win at Rinsdale and Rock Island.

1.50

The Omaha Field club boasts two real hampions this year, Sprague Abbott, the Transmississippi golf champion and Bob Simpson, holder of the western open championship, both winning their honors away from home. When Simpson won his honors at Hinsdale there were many NEW PLAN FOR TENNIS PLAY at the Country club, who were not surprised as he had been playing most consistant golf all spring. When Abbott won out at Rock Island there were many more who were not surprised as Abbott had

club with remarkably low scores every day since spring. Sprague Abbott is a glast in stature.

being over six feet six inches tall and is leading an outdoor life for the benefit of his health. He is a nephew of D. O. Ives. former general freight agent of the most persistent in his practice, often playing a round in the morning and another the chance to practice as much.

### Some Good Records.

Abbott has made some good records at golf, holding the record for the best scores Several Entries to Be Sent to the on both the Field club and Country club courses. He has made the Field club PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27 -German course in 76, the Country club in 73, at rowing clubs will send several entries to Wheaton where the western championship the National regatta to be held on the will be played August 6, in 75, the On-Schuylkill river, August 9 and 10. Walde- wentsta in 72. Last winter at Ormonde, mar Sand of the Hellas Rowing club, Ber- Fia, he won the low qualifying score with lin, announced recently that four crews a 76 and two years ago got into the semiwould represent German rowing clubs. The finals of the western championship at St. entries are: Adolph Muller, Viking Boat Louis. He has won the low qualifying lub, senior and championship sculls; Cari medal in the Transmississippi for the last Ernst and A. von Gaza, Viking Boat club. two years and is at present state champlor senior double sculls, and R. Moeller, G. having won at the state tournament held Goldammer, G. Hoffman and R. Boerger, at the Omaha Country club last summer-Bright things in golf are predicted for Sprague Abbott as he is a most conmar Sand will represent the Hellas Rowing sistant player and plays all branches of club in the senior single sculls at Phila- the game well. He is a powerful driver delphia. These oarsmen are among the and his approaches are heart-breaking to best in Germany and were successful in an opponent and then to finish all, he the recent German national regatta. This makes a good long putt, after his long

# SWIFT SWIMMERS TO MEET

Daniels of America and Healy of Austràlia in Competition.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Ever since C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic club made known his intention of again seeking international honors in the swimming Cricket club of London will send a strong championships of England, experts and feam to America in September. According others have predicted that the young a thrilling race.

Yet on such a course as in a four mile ace on the turf the stayers draw away from the rest and the finishes are apt to be tame and dull. But at Euclid, while the best player of the hour won, the field was always bunched-to use another turf simile -and this state of affairs kept up an unusual excitement. No less than eight matches were won by 2 up. Five were won up, two more on the nineteenth green and one, when W. C. Fournes beat Travis, on the twentieth green. The individual matches have never shown such a high standard of play. The tournament, which owed much of its success to the clever management of the Euclid club committees, certainly scored a unique success as a goifing entertainment. Rounds under 80 were as abundant as currants in an August garden. The first four holes are of \$20, 253, 205 and 414 yards. Each is well bunkered, yet W. T. West, the Princeton boy, began his first circuit at medal play with four 2s. He netted a 76. men have competed in the American Nabut Herreshoff, who began with 4, 3, 3, 4

There was a game between the Manhatnation tests. It is planned to hold see tans and the Charter Oaks, and in the destional meets throughout the country at cription thereof is the following: which all bona fide amateurs may compete and then to have the point winners of these games meet in a national set of games at which the whole team may be selected

Exercy man of the Charter Oak nine played well, but Shield's pitching and Murphy's calching was the flower of the game on their side. The fence of this ground is very close behind the catcher and Murphy and Shield's have the management of the fence reduced to a science. Shields pitches a swift double and twisted left handed ball that would be apt to puzzle the best striker in the world, and he is as sharp as a cat in watching the bases. on a competitive basis. After the unfortunate manner in which he American team was selected for the Athens meet last year this plan will meet with unqualified approval. In 1996 the American team was made up for the most Wonder what Mathewson knows about part of the then American Athletic union

the double and twisted ball? champions, and there was no competition Page of the Manhaitans had not recovered for the selection of other candidates. This from his lameness when the game with the worked a very great injustice to several Charter Oaks was played, but the historian American athletes, who ought to have said that "by the next game we think he been placed on the team. One of these will be all right and decidedly 'pecuna.' was Melvin Sheppard, the fastest middle The account does not translate "pecuna," distance runner in America at the time but maybe Elmer Flick is one of that kind. Of course there were hardly any college

Some Novelties of the Game. men on the team, this being due to the The Sunday Mercury of June, 1890, tells fact that the games were held during of a game in Rochester between the Exthe college year, when it was impossible celsiors and the Flour Citys, which was for undergraduates to get away. won by the former by a score of 21 to 1. The exclusion of the college men from the "the most complete victory on record." American team at Athens cannot. of Notwithstanding the amount of scoring, course, he blamed upon any one. It was the game was played in an hour and fifty merely unfortunate that the games should The Libertys of New Brunswick minutes. have been scheduled at such a season played a game with the Hamiltons of Jerof the year as April. Next season all sey City in which "there was very little these things will be avoided. The team muffy play on either side." There was, will be truly representative of the full however, some objection to the half round strength of this country and the gamer arm pitching or bowling of the Liberty will be held at a time of the year when pitcher, which the umpire said was all all our men will be at their best. right.

There was a queer play in the game between the Eckfords and Greenpoint and the Stars of South Brooklyn on July 11. J. Grum was the Eckford pitcher, and in the last inning "Ticknor was on the first base, when Tracy (his successor) took the bat, and as ha struck Ticknor ran for the second. Grum, however, took the ball from Tracy's bat on the fly, and Ticknor having to return Grum outran him with the ball to first base." A double play, diamond of despond is the newly elected unassisted, by a pitcher, would be a decided novelty these days. The Eagles played the Gothams on July 10, and a fly missed by Brinkerhoff of the Eastes was of the season just closed, when Yale lost

caught on the bound by Bixby. The Excelsions returned from a tour in July in which they beat the champions of Brown. Captain Jones favors cutting out Albany 24 to 5, the Victorys of Troy 13 to the annual Easter trip to the south, which I, the Niagaras & to 19, the Flour Citys has always crippled one or more players. I to I, the Live Oaks 27 to 9 and the Hud- This and several other innovations are beson Rivers 50 to 14. Then came one of the ing discussed and it is expected that when most important games of the season, the the Yale plans for the base ball campaign first of a series of three between the Ex- for 1968 are announced there will be several celsiors and Atlantics. It was played in surprises sprung. South Brooklyn before a "vast assemblage," between 8,000 and 10,000 spectators. COLLEGE SPORT COSTS BIG MONEY The Excelsions won, 2 to 4. The "analysis of the fielding" shows that nine of the Ex- Enormous Sums Spent to Keep Athcelsiors were put out on the fly, six on the bound, ten at first base, one at second base and one at the home base. Of the Atlantics ten were retired on flies, nine on expenses attending sports of all kinds distance the cost is correspondingly greater. the bound, five at first base and one at second base.

But Casey gave no outward sign that he had heard this shout.

The pitcher smiled and cut one loose; across the plate it sped:

Another hiss-another groan-"Strike one" the umpire said.

Zip, like a shot, the second curve broke just below his knee---

"Strike two" the umpire roared aloud; but Casey made no plea.

No roasting for the umpire now-his was an easy lot.

But here the pitcher whirled again--was that a rifle shot, A whack! a crack! and out through space the leather

pellet flew-A blot against the distant sky, a speck against the blue.

Above the fence in center field, in rapid whirling flight

The sphere sailed on; the blot grew dim and then was lost to sight.

Ten thousand hats were thrown in air, ten thousand threw a fit.

But no one ever found the ball that mighty Casey hit.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land dark clouds may hide the sun.

And somewhere bands no longer play and children have no fun:

And somewhere over blighted lives their hangs a heavy pall.

But Mudville hearts are happy now-for Casey hit the ball.

Winning base ball teams, racing stables coach's salary is \$2.600, although this and foot ball elevens are great money getters, but there are other branches of

min' in." It is not the professional sports that dollars each year in order that some As an example, the report of the graduate base ball or on the water. The early games of the season are really for the purpose of getting the men in trim for he final struggle such as the Yale-Harvard all the "rowing colleges." foot ball game, the Princeton-Yale meeting on the diamond or the intercollegiate returns balance the expense.

pended upon athletics.

For the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson alone the cost of sending three NEW YORK, July 27 .- From statistics the crews coming from the colleges nearby.

in this country are enormous. Every base and this is but an item in the yearly ex-

ball or foot ball game, every rowing or pense for the department of athletics. The

par on each hole for 35. Later Wood evened the match and but for rimming the varies. The equipment means coaching cup on one hole-the stateenth-he would launches and new shells, and as several have halved it at the end. To lose by I sport where it's "all a-goin' out and nothin new shells are bought each year it entails hole in such fine scoring was not a disconsiderable outlay, which is nowhere grace, but instead an endorsement of nearly met by the sale of the old shells Wood's high classs. The best of it was cost. The colleges expend thousands of The returns from this sport are but small.

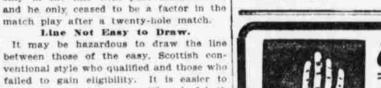
that whether in the lead or behind neither of the two cracked under the strain of par chosen rival may be downed in foot ball. treasurer of athletics at Harvard shows receipts of the University Boat club as golf. A couple of years ago a player had but to make two or three holes in par hearly \$3,000, whereas the expenditures. figures to have his opponent on the run. amounted to \$11,255.51. And so it runs in Travers' Fine Record.

Travers is the hest player on all sorts of As for foot ball and base ball, there is first of all the expense of securing and links this country has ever produced. He regatta at Poughkeepsle, and each of these maintaining a proper field to he considered, will hold his own in a testing course and preliminary workouts adds to the list on Cornell has recently provided for a new the next day visit for the first time a links the debit side of the ledger. There is some athletic field, which when completed will in the weeds and beat its par record. He return, it is true, but only rarely do these represent an outlay of \$250,000. Syracuse has a square forehead and a square chin The big has an immense stadium nearly finished, and in every shot Travers puts both athletic clubs, too, such as the New York and the other hig colleges have their fields thought and courage. He knows every Athletic club, and the Irish-American and stadiums, which must be kept in con- shot in the bag and plays them all with Athletic club., which maintain staffs of dition year in and year out. Coaching in the confidence of a professional. At Euclid amateur athleties, providing athletic liese sports, as in running, is the next Travers played, including the qualifying grounds, training tables and trainers for largest entry, and there are generally the round, 131 holes in 545 strokes, only a fracthe men, bring up the sum of moneys ex- services of at least four coaches and tion over even Cs. Such golf would win trainers to be paid during the short season a world's championship.

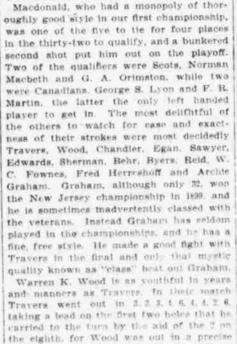
In the preceding championships a ding from September to November for foot ball dong battle to start with has been followed and from February to June for base hall. crews, varsity and freshman eights and The receipts from the foot ball games are, by the more or less speedy collapse of one varsity four, together with the substitutes as a general thing, the biggest figures of the contestants. But at Euclid the and boatkeeper, averages about \$2,600 for among the receipts, but \$1,000,000 annually matches were fought out to the end, which the crews coming from the colleges nearby, would not pay the expenses entailed by the did not come in bitterness, for the under recently gathered it would appear that the In the case of a crew coming from a long athletic sports of the United States. iog was in hope and the leader in doubt until the balls had been holed on the home

Tour of the Country.

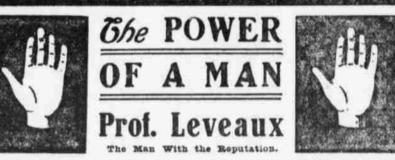
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ventional style who qualified and those who failed to gain eligibility. It is easier to note that seven of the qualifiers had both rounds under 80 and that fourteen more had one of their eighteen-hole rounds under 80. Travis won the low score prize with 146. It was the fifth he has won in the championships, aside from his triple win of the title, and the score with which Travis won in 1900, 166, would have missed qualifying by a stroke at Euclid.



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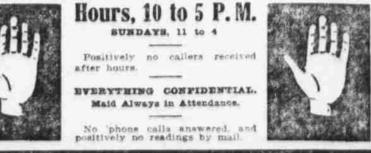


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SHAKEUP IN BASE BALL AT YALE

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