PLAYERS OF GOLF

Something About the Winners in the Recent Tournament.

INTEREST IN THE SPORT IN THIS CITY

The Principles of the Game as Explained by an Expert.

DUTIES OF THE CADDY

THE SUCCESS OF the recent tournament of the Washington Golf Club has assured the popularity in this city of the "sport of kings." The bad weather of the past week has not been sufficient to damp the ardor of the players, and with the coming of good weather the links are certain to be crowded every day. The last day of the tournament the playing was done in a pouring rain. It was enough to kill any other outdoor sport, but Mr. Henry May, the president of the club, insisted that a game which is played in a Scotch drizzle or an English fog could surely withstand the effects of an American shower.

The surprise of the tournament was the prowess of Mr. A. J. Parsons, who won both the stroke and the hole match. He has not been a golfer for a great length of time, but he has made wonderful progress since he first learned to handle a club. His chief opponent in the stroke match was Mr. May, and although he was given a handicap he still surprised himself and his friends by winning from the president of the club by excellent play. His score of 101 in the stroke match was one of the best ever made on these links, and marks him out as a most promising player.

Mr. May, the president and a member of the governing committee of the club, was the only scratch man in the stroke or medal match, in which he stood a good second. He was one of the organizers of the local club, and is one of the most experienced players in this country, having played on all the principal links on both sides of the Atlantic. He is a splendid example of a well-developed man and is good at almost every sort of gentlemanly sport. In 1885 Mr. May played at Pau, in the south of France, where he was the winner of four foursomes that year, all money prizes. In 1886 he played on the Bembridge links, Isle of Wight, and was the winner of two of the main prizes that were offered. He won the medal for the stroke match, and also a foursome, the silver cup and a money prize.

Henry May.

Mr. Arthur Jeffrey Parsons has only been playing golf since February of last year. He has been a member of the club since its inception, and is a member of the governing committee. In the hole match he won the president's cup, a handsome trophy that was well worth the winning, and in the stroke match the medal that was presented by Mr. Henry White.

Mr. Edward F. Riggs, who won second prize in the hole match, is the popular secretary of the club, and in his work in the tournament shows that he has in him the making of a first-class player. He is a member of the governing committee of the club, but has only played since April, 1894. He played in the finals in the hole match with Mr. Parsons, and carried off second prize, a silver golf scorer. It is quite likely that Mr. Riggs will enter for the tournament to be played this spring at the Tuxedo Club.

As Explained by an Expert.

The literature on golf in this country is rapidly increasing, but as there are plenty of people who do not understand the principles of the game, it may not be out of place to quote from a recent article on golf in the Boston Journal. The article is by Mr. John Laird Wilson, formerly a well-known player in Scotland, but now a resident of Brooklyn. In the course of his article Mr. Wilson says:

A. J. Parsons.

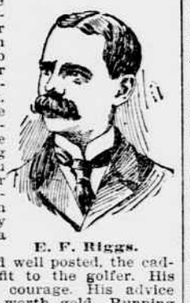
"It has already been stated that golf belongs to the class of ball games. Some of these games, such as foot ball and hand ball, are played without any intermediate agency. In others the player must have his tools. It is the object of the player to drive the ball from one hole into another until he has completed the circuit or round, and to do this with the fewest number of strokes. To accomplish this two-fold purpose he needs his instruments and other appurtenances.

"The ball, it ought to be mentioned, usually weighs about two ounces, is made of gutta-percha, and is painted white, that it may be easily seen. A set of clubs, as a rule, consists of six different implements; but an absolutely complete set may comprise as many as ten. These are the play club, the long spoon, the mid spoon, the short spoon, the buffing spoon, the driving putter, the putter, the sand iron, the cleek, the niblick or track iron. The last three have iron heads, the others are of wood.

"These weapons of golf warfare are all of them specifically useful. As it is needed, each is put in requisition, and each is well adapted for its special work. Those who are not familiar with the game will naturally ask how the golfer, in active play, is able to take care of all these implements. The answer is easily given. He does not take care of them at all. This duty devolves upon personal attendants, who are known as caddies. Every golfer has his caddy, whose duty it is to carry the clubs or golf instruments of his master for the time being, and to be on hand and ready with the driver, the cleek or the track iron or other instrument as it is needed or called for.

The Caddy is Important.

"It results from this that the caddy is a somewhat important personage on the golf course. There are professional caddies and caddies non-professional. On what are known as the free green there is generally a crowd of inexperienced persons—men and boys—from which caddies may be chosen. An inexperienced caddy is better than none; but a man of skill and taste, who is thoroughly familiar with the game, is always to be preferred. Not a few of the most skilled professionals, however, are given to drinking habits; and if you have such a man for two days in succession you have reason to fear that you may not have him for a third day.



E. F. Riggs.

"If he is steady and well posted, the caddy is of great benefit to the golfer. His words often impart courage. His advice not unfrequently is worth gold. Running with him and ever at hand he becomes as much interested in the game as his chief; the pains inseparable from defeat and joys attendant on victory being as keen and in every way as intense. It is the duty of the caddy not only to carry the clubs, but to 'tee' the balls; and when the golfer is perplexed with the hazards, as they are called, the knolls and pits, and such like, eager to avoid or to escape from them, his attendant is often able to render most efficient aid.

Some of the Plays.

"The rival players are either two in number, or four. In the first case there is one player on each side. In the second case there are two on each side. There is but one ball to each side. When there are two partners they strike the ball on their side alternately. The object of the game is to drive the ball, starting from the first hole, into the next hole, and from one hole into another, and so on round the course, with as few strokes as possible. The player or players whose ball is holed in the fewest strokes has gained that hole. The match is usually decided by the greatest number of holes gained in one or more rounds.

"Sometimes the match is made dependent on the aggregate number of strokes taken to 'hole' one or more rounds. Mr. Horace G. Hutchinson, one of the golf experts of the day, and one of the principal contributors to the Badminton treatise of golf, tells us that he took the trouble to initiate, while at Oxford, his logic tutor into the mysteries of the royal and ancient game. His tutor amused him on the evening of the same day by describing the game as 'putting little balls into little holes with instruments very illy adapted to the purpose.'

"Mr Hutchinson accepts the definition, with the addendum that the victory is to him who achieves the least number of strokes; and in regard to the instruments, he considers the experience of all the golfing ages to be of quite as much value as the opinion of an Oxford tutor in logic. Golfing has much to recommend it. It is healthful, and it is highly respectable. It is free from that violence which characterizes some of our sports. If it should become popular, it will be an important addition to our out-of-door amusements.

CYCLING RECORDS.

They Are Not Reliable and Often Very Artificial and Inaccurate.

From the Blackburn Times.

In cycling there is one constant process of record cutting going on, until it is hardly safe to declare that such a time is the best for a given distance. I am tempted to think, and not without good reason, that much of this cycling record breaking is of a very artificial character. A wheeler breaks a record one day, but he is careful not to smash it to smithereens. He generally leaves himself a reserve force so that he may live to break the record some more another day. This is part of the game. It is so not merely to keep the rider's name before the gullible British public, but also to duly advertise Knockem's machine, to boom Bubble's marvelous tires, to sound the praises of Jones' perfect saddle, to convince the world of the sustaining power of somebody's essence of food, and to even demonstrate that no oil is equal to Smith's lubricator for the machine. I do assure you that this is not an exaggeration.

You know some of these wheel wonders who dash over Europe like "greased lightning," who cross Asia and are chased by the Chinese as flying devils, and who toil ceaselessly from Land's End to John o' Groat's, are not all guileless sportsmen of the most approved and chivalrous pattern. It's very easy for any company to pay a man to use their wares so as to advertise them. Indeed, it is quite the custom of the country and of the cycling community. And I don't see any great harm in it. Still the public ought to know, you know. Again, in cycling I think we should be careful to give the right share of praise to the wheeler and to the manufacturer.

Personally, I do not think the cyclists of today are any superior to those of twenty years ago. The men may have developed, but the machines have improved almost out of recognition, and tracks are now almost perfection. Between the cycle and the track friction is reduced to a minimum, and the rest depends upon the pedaling powers and the stamina of the rider. To estimate the true value of some figures it is necessary to know all the conditions, to know whether it was a calm and still evening or whether the wind was at the back of the rider. As a matter of fact, many a handicap performance has infinitely more merit in it than some of these records, even if it be many seconds outside the best possible figures. A fellow may have difficulty in getting through his men, may have to ride round a whole troop on the outside, may have to battle with a head wind and may have no one to do any "donkey work" for him. All these things have to be taken into consideration.

A UNICYCLE.

Which May Be Considered a Curiosity, if Not a Satisfactory Device.

A Frenchman by the name of Gauthier has recently brought out the unicycle shown in the accompanying picture from Cassell's Magazine. The idea is not new, but M. Gauthier seems to have succeeded better than any one that has attempted,

heretofore, to construct a machine of the kind.

The diameter of the wheel is a little more than six feet, and the spokes are all bent in one direction, so that the rider's center of gravity is below the center of the wheel.

This device is an interesting novelty, but its coming into general use is extremely doubtful. No data have been given as to the speed of the wheel.

IN BOATING CIRCLES.

Potomacs Preparing for the Coming Regatta—The Analostan Crew.

There is not much to tell of local boating yet. The bad weather of the past week has put a quietus to the sport, for there is very little fun in rowing when the rain is coming down in torrents. The boat houses along the Potomac have been practically deserted for a week past, and at only one of them has any regular attempt been made to send out a boat.

The Potomacs have arranged for an eight-oared race with the Middies at Annapolis. It is to be rowed on May 18. The crew have been practically named and they have been out on the river every afternoon since a race was decided upon. Rain or no rain, they have gone for a good, sharp spin up the river, and have done the mile and a half already in a time that leads their followers to think they will at least give a good account of themselves at Annapolis. It is hardly to be expected that they will win the race, the most enthusiastic members of the club not asking that much. The Middies are in better training by long odds and have been practicing hard for their coming race with the University of Pennsylvania.

Boyle will stroke for the Potomacs and the balance of the crew as it stands at present consists of W. Nolan, J. Nolan, Roulette, Oliver, Cockerill, Offley and Ball, in the order named, with Berry as coxswain.

If this crew shows that it is made up of winning stuff the chances are that it will be sent to take part in the Harlem regatta on Decoration day and also in the people's regatta at Philadelphia on July 4.

It is quite possible that Washington will also have a second crew in the regatta of the Schuylkill Navy. The Analostans have planned for two crews this season, who will go on the river regularly as soon as the weather settles, and Capt. Franklin Moore is planning some hard work for them. The juniors will be picked from the following: O. C. Hine, Robinson, James, Taylor, Upton, Teel, Vaughn, Weaver, Ballantyne and Hawes. The seniors who are looked upon as timber for the second boat are Ross, Howard, Moore, Chandler, Leet, Perry, Stearns, Mills and Longstreet. If either eight goes to Philadelphia it will probably be the juniors.

Before the rain set in last Friday it looked as though the Analostans might degenerate into a fishing club. Some one made the discovery that perch fishing was never better, and that the best place to hook them was right off the Analostan float. Two members of the club caught over 200 in a couple of hours one afternoon last week. These figures are known to be accurate, as they were furnished by the fishermen themselves. If it had not been for the fortunate coming of muddy water there is no telling but that the river might have soon been cleaned out of perch.

THE BIG RACE MEET

Plans for the C. A. C. Bicycle Contests

TO BE HELD ON DECORATION DAY

Society People Who Have Gone in for Wheeling

SOME PRETTY COSTUMES

THE DECORATION day bicycle meet under the auspices of the Columbia Athletic Club, to be held on the club's grounds, Van Ness Park, promises to be the biggest affair of the sort ever seen in this city. Although the entries do not close until May 20, there is every reason to believe that all the events will be well filled, if not actually overcrowded. The rules of the L. A. W. prevent the holding of any other race meet on that day within two hundred miles of Washington, and this will insure a good attendance of wheelmen from all the neighboring cities. The committee in charge of the meet have received assurances from a number of crack riders in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Hagerstown that they will be on hand and take part in the contests.

W. Fred Sims of this city, who won the championship in class A last year, is now

in training on the Baltimore track, but expects to come over to Washington as soon as the Columbia track is in condition for fast riding. A lot of entry blanks were sent to him for distribution among Baltimore wheelmen, and he reports that a number of the best men from the monumental city are putting in some good work in preparation for the big event here. Sims' friends in this city are expecting him to give a good account of himself this coming season.

Prof. Crossley has had a big force of men at work for days past on the C. A. C. track and the chances are that it will be in condition for use by the latter part of next week. The club has spared no expense in making the track as good and fast as possible, and it has been gone over and over again to make the surface hard and smooth.

A contract has just been closed for the erection of a new grand stand in the C. A. C. park, and this will be completed in time for the meet. It is to be a tasteful and pretty structure of wood, with a seating capacity of about 670. An excellent view of the track will be had from every point in the stand. The track is a bit more than five laps to the mile and the finish will be just to the left of the stand.

Events and Prizes.

On Decoration day there will be races in both class A and class B. For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with bicycle races it may be said that class A is made up of strict amateurs, who have never raced for cash or for prizes of more than $50 in value. Class B men are as a rule men who are employed to ride in the interests of the different bicycle companies. They are not professionals and the value of the prizes for which they may contest is limited to $150, and these they are supposed never to dispose of for money. On May 30 the events in class A are as follows: One-mile novice, one-quarter-mile open, one-half-mile open, one-mile open, one-mile District championship, one-mile handicap, two-mile handicap, and one-mile lap race. In class B there will be a half-mile open, one-mile open, and a two-mile handicap.

The list of prizes is not yet complete and will be officially announced later. Among the prizes already arranged for, however,

are two bicycle suits, a gold league pin and a handsome bath robe. These are to be given in the lap race, one prize going to the winner of each lap. A double-barrel shotgun and some handsome medals will also be given. A Victor, a Rambler and a Columbia bicycle have been donated, and these will be given as first prizes in class B. In the District championships the prize will be the News cup, which was offered a couple of years ago, but has never been contested for. As this is an annual trophy and does not become the property of the winner, its value is not necessarily limited by the rules of the league.

Features of the Day.

The big meet will last the better part of the day. It is the expectation that the various events will be so well filled as to make it necessary to run off preliminaries. These will be held in the morning and the finals will begin about 2 o'clock. Tickets will be good for admission both morning and afternoon. A band will be on hand to render appropriate music and every effort will be made to make it a gala occasion. The program has already been decided upon. It is to be in the form of a book, with a handsome cover, gotten up in fine style and printed in red and blue, the club colors. Inside will be all the details of the meet, together with pictures of the club house, the field and the boat house on the river.

Interest in racing is not confined to the C. A. C., but one of the other flourishing clubs of the city has already begun to make preparations for a big race meet. The Potomac Wheelmen have written to Chairman Gideon of the racing board of the L. A. W. applying for a league sanction for a meet to be held in this city some time in the latter part of June. There is no doubt that the sanction will be granted and a date assigned, and in that event the races will probably be held on the Columbia's track.

The interest in cycling in this city is really amazing. Time was when people said that cycling was a transient fad and that it would soon go to the wall. So far from this being the case the outlook for the season is the very brightest. Of course, in this city wheeling is not confined to any season, but summer is the time for the best country runs, and in the spring the dealers do their biggest business. They say that never before in the history of the sport have they done such a rushing trade as they have during the past few weeks. All the big factories of the country are way behind on their orders. One of the oldest of them is working twenty-four hours a day, employing three shifts of men at eight hours each, and yet they are unable to keep up with their orders.

The local agencies and riding schools are crowded all the time with enthusiasts and lots of people who have only gone in for wheeling in a half-hearted way before have recently bought their own wheels and are making the best of the pleasant spring weather. The rainy days of the past week have been a great disappointment to many, but when the sun has a chance to get in its

work and dry the roads wheeling will be all the more popular. A few weeks ago The Star spoke at some length of the way interest in the wheel was spreading in "upper tendom." A list of those who have gone in for the silent steed would include pretty much all of Washington society and the fever seems to be on the increase among the members of the Metropolitan Club and other organizations of social standing.

Society and Wheeling.

On one of the days of the recent golf tournament the audience was made up of well known society women who sat in the shade of the big trees by the club house and watched the golfers from afar. It is a curious fact that the principal topic of conversation, as they waited for the men to come in from the links for luncheon, was bicycling in all its phases. A year ago it would have been spring gowns, horses and plans for the summer campaign. Last week it was nothing but wheeling, proper costumes for the sports and the relative merits of the different makes of wheels.

Among those who have recently adopted bicycling, people whose names are well known in social circles, are Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Beale, Prince Iturbide, Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, Dr. May, Mr. Henry White, the Misses Brice, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Blair Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Amaral of the Brazilian legation, Assistant Secretary Adee, the Misses Pauncefote, Senator Wolcott, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Charles C. Binney, Mr. Wm. C. Endicott, jr., Count Buisseret of the Belgium legation, Count Szechenyi, Count Galarza of the Spanish legation, Mavroyeni Bey, M. de Routkowsky of the Russian legation, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macauley, Mr. Baxironside, Mr. Henry Adams, Mr. Herbert Cassard, Mr. Cecil Spring-Rice of the British embassy, Mr. Clarence E. Ingling, Mr. George Hellen, Mr. John Hayden, Miss Todd, Mr. John Sidney Webb, Baron LeGhait, Mr. Alex. B. Legare, Dr. and Mrs. Ingram, Miss Taguada, Lieut. Kellogg, Lieut. Lansdale, Mr. Cramer Kennedy, Miss Alley, Mr. McKim, Mr. Walter Van Rensselaer Berry, Miss Patten, Miss Tuckerman, Mr. Sowers, Miss Belknap, Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Evans, Mr. Robert Gordon, Mr. Arthur T. King, Mr. A. J. Bispham, Mr.

Thomas Nelson Page, Mr. James G. Blaine and Mr. Robert Chilton.

What to Wear.

Mrs. Westinghouse, who has been spending the past winter in Washington, left a few days ago for Lenox, Mass., taking her wheel with her. She is an enthusiastic rider and has explored all the nearby roads on her bicycle when at her country place in Pennsylvania.

A problem that troubles women who ride is that of providing a suitable costume for the sport, and hints upon this subject should be particularly timely at this season of the year. The Pope Manufacturing Company have just issued a series of suggestions for riding habits which are especially attractive. A few of these are reproduced by permission herewith.

The first costume is one that was designed and is now worn by Miss Georgia Cayvan, the actress, who is an enthusiastic rider of the wheel. It consists of zouave trousers and a smart Eton jacket with full sleeves, worn over a shirt which may be either loose or close, or a dainty sweater or tight-fitting jersey bodice with or without sleeves. Around the waist is a belt of suede, drawn through a buckle. The trousers are made without lining and in light serges for summer wear. Leggings of jersey cloth, when wanted, are worn from the shoe to above the knee, the jersey cloth being elastic and affording full play to the ankles. A sailor hat with chiffon at the side and Mercury wings completes the costume.

The second costume was designed by Kraemer of New York, and is particularly adapted to those who are in awe of trousers or bloomers. It consists of a medium plain skirt and a modification of the Eton jacket with soft roll collar and ends falling in front. With it is worn a dainty sweater or such waist as taste may dictate. The material may be serge or any of the soft woolens. Leggings of jersey cloth or other elastic material, with trousers under the skirt, are optional.

Redfern designed the third costume especially for the Columbia bicycle people. It is very popular among the French women who affect the wheel. It consists of the famous bloomers, with Norfolk coat, made of dark green tweeds, with collar and waistband of green cloth of very deep shade fastened by gold buckles. The long gaiters are of slate-colored cloth to match the hat and gloves.

Another Exciting Finish at Scranton.

There was another exciting finish in yesterday's Scranton-Rochester game. At the opening of the ninth the score was 5 to 2 in favor of Rochester. Two runs were scored, and one was out. Radford tried to score, but the ball was returned so quickly from the field that Radford was cut off at the plate. Umpire Doescher's decision declaring the player out was greeted by a storm of opposition. Ward's pop fly retired the side and gave the victory to Rochester.

THIN OR GRAY HAIR AND BALD HEADS, SO displeasing to many people as marks of age, may be altered for a long time by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

TO BE OPENED TODAY

The Season of the Departmental Base Ball League.

TREASURY VS. THE ARMY AND NAVY

Speculating on the Winner of the Pennant.

A GREAT DEAL OF RIVALRY

The playing season of the Departmental Base Ball League will be fairly under way this afternoon, unless the weather should disappoint the well-wishers of the league. The contesting teams will be those from the Treasury Department and the Army and Navy contingent, both of which are about evenly matched. Owing to the bad weather of the past week, the first game of the season, which was to have been played Thursday between teams from the District Commissioners' office and the bureau of engraving and printing, was postponed, and the game which was scheduled for yesterday was also postponed, thus making the opening game of the season between these two teams above mentioned. The list of the players and the positions which they will occupy in this afternoon's game has already been printed in The Star.

On Good Financial Standing.

The financial standing of the league is in excellent condition, due partly to the success of the concert which was given for the benefit of the league at National Rifles' Armory Tuesday evening last, and no fears are entertained by those interested in the welfare of the league that it will get into a rut before the completion of the scheduled season. Each club is also in good condition financially, and altogether, the outlook for the success of this season does not seem to be darkened by a single cloud, but gives the promise of a season which will eclipse every previous effort of any amateur league of this city. Every man on each of the several teams takes the greatest amount of interest and pride in the workings of his own especial club, and each manager of the several clubs is working as hard as he knows how for the maintenance and support of the league.

A great deal of enthusiasm and interest is also manifested at all of the league meetings, and although the rivalry between the different clubs is, of course, very keen, it never crops out in unpleasant criticisms or remarks, and, in fact, is never alluded to except in the way of good-natured chaff.

Where the Games Are Played.

One of the bright strokes of the management of the league was in securing National Base Ball Park for the games. It is the best and the only place in the city where the game can be played as it should be played, the ground at Capitol Park being so cut up at the present time as to be unfit for such a purpose. Another good move was in securing the services of Mr. Joseph K. Strasberger to act as general manager throughout the season. All arrangements essential to the comfort of the patrons of the games, the players and the games themselves have been looked after by Mr. Strasberger.

President A. A. Sousa is also a hard worker in the interests of the league, and with his two able associates, C. F. Dickens, secretary of the league, and M. C. Hazen, the vice president, who have done more toward setting the league upon a sound basis than any other two men in it, form a trio that is hard to beat in the hustling line.

The clubs now composing the league are teams from the District Commissioners' office, pension office, Post Office Department, government printing office, Treasury Department, city post office, bureau of engraving and printing, Washington Light Infantry and the Army and Navy club. This makes nine clubs in the league, but as only two of them can play at the same time, on account of only one park being available at the present, the odd number will not affect the standing of the clubs at the close of the season.

Speculating as to the Leader.

Speculation is rife among those who have been watching the Departmental League since its organization as to the outcome of the season in the way of the percentages and standing of the clubs. The team from the District Commissioners' office captured the first place honors last year, with the bureau of engraving and printing, however, only a neck behind. Although both these teams seem pretty confident of retaining their places this year, and the money-making boys hope to go even one better, some of the other teams in the race are offering strong bids for the coveted positions.

One of the teams in the league is decidedly a dark horse, about which not much is known just at present, except the names of those that form the club. This is the team representing the Washington Light Infantry, and it is composed of some very excellent material. It remains to be seen only what they will do in their first game, which takes place Thursday, May 9, with the Army and Navy club.

Believed to Be Pennant Winners.

The government printing office team is another which is not well known. The managers of the club, however, say that they have a pennant winner, and as they had some 2,000 men, all familiar with the national game, to pick from, it would not be surprising if they were somewhere near the top of the heap. Havens, the captain of the team, is a good, steady player and uses his head with as good judgment as he does his hands. Richards, who will play in the outfield, is a heavy hitter, and so is Mutchler, who will cover first base. The latter is also a very excellent fielder, as well as being handy with the stick. Another man that the team places confidence in is Rowlett, who at one time played in the Kentucky State League, earning a reputation as the best all-round player of the league. The team as it is picked comprises Richards, Mohler, McKean, Smith, Singleton, Montgomery, Rockwell, Horens, Havens, Porter, Mutchler, Berber, Dougherty and Rowlett.

A game between the champions of last season will not take place this month, as the opening game, which was postponed, was to have been played between these two clubs.

Opening With a Flourish.

It is expected that a large number of people will make the journey to National Park this afternoon to see the opening game. The boys intend to do the thing up in style, and will indulge in a tally-ho coach parade and a band of music before the game. Every one who attended the concert Tuesday evening received complimentaries to the opening game, and this will doubtless swell the number very considerably, as a large crowd was in attendance at the concert.

A number of ladies' tickets have been issued, and it is expected and hoped that a large representation of them will be in the grand stand this afternoon. The same arrangements that prevail at National League games will be in vogue at these games, the best of order being maintained at all times, and the managers are determined that it shall be no fault of theirs if the games are not popular with the people.

COOGAN MAY PLAY SHORT.

More Fault Found With the Washington Infield.

It is a good thing we did our shouting for the Washingtons in the first few days of the season, for it looks as though we shall not have another opportunity to exult. The team is now far from home, and the boys are likely to have trouble before they return. The fatal hole in the infield has been recognized, and this morning the local base ball patrons were assured that Danny Coogan is likely to be found at short. It is not yet determined who will follow Coogan. Hitherto the Washingtons have left on their western trip in sixth, seventh or eighth place, expecting to take a drop, but this year they start in the ten hole. Philadelphia is just below, but everyone knows that the Phillies will go up the list. Louisville is just above, and St. Louis in last place. These are likely to be our rivals for the rest of the year. Boston had a perfect picnic with Washington yesterday at the Massachusetts capital, although in the early part of the game it did look as if the visitors might make things merry for the home club.

At the close of the fourth inning Washington was but one run to the bad, but in the next two innings the home club rolled up fourteen runs off Pitchers Mercer and Anderson, and that settled things.

Washington put up the rockiest fielding game it has this year. Nicholson was simply not in it for a minute, scarcely fielding half the balls that came to him. He was very much butterfingered.

Then Abbey repeated his performance of the previous day in muffing a fly ball he should have caught easily. Again the Senators failed to do much at the bat, and the streak of five runs in the seventh inning was a gift, pure and simple, Hermanicus Long getting two very roseate throws in that inning which caused mischief.

The Bostons did not have any respect at all for Winny Mercer, and how they did go at him. He fled in the fifth, and then Anderson came in for some strong medicine and failed to show how he was the great find he has been claimed to be. Score:

BOSTON.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	WASHINGTON.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lowe, 2b	6	5	2	3	1	Crooks, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
Long, ss	5	2	5	3	2	Joyce, 3b	1	1	0	2	1
Duffy, cf	4	2	1	0	1	Abbey, cf	0	1	2	0	1
McCarthy, lf	3	3	0	0	0	Selbach, lf	1	1	3	0	0
Nash, 3b	2	2	1	5	1	Has'am'r, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Tucker, 1b	2	1	11	0	1	McGuire, c	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, rf	3	2	1	0	0	Mahoney, c	1	0	4	0	0
Tenny, c	2	1	5	1	0	Cartw't, 1b	2	1	9	1	2
Warner, c	0	0	1	0	0	Nicholson, ss	2	0	0	3	5
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	4	0	Mercer, p	0	0	0	2	0
Dolan, p	0	0	0	1	0	Anderson, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	18	27	17	6	Totals	11	5	23	13	10

Warner out for interfering.

Boston	3	4	1	0	9	5	3	2	x	—	27
Washington	1	3	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	—	11

Earned runs—Boston, 12. Two-base hits—Lowe (2), Duffy, McCarthy, Collins. Three-base hit—Abbey. Home runs—Long (2), Duffy, McCarthy, Collins. Stolen bases—Lowe. Double plays—Long and Tucker, Lowe and Tucker. First base on balls—Duffy, Nash (2), Tucker, Tenny, Crooks, Joyce, Cartwright, Mercer. Hit by pitched ball—Long, Crooks, Selbach. Struck out—Sullivan, Dolan, Joyce, Cartwright, Nicholson (2). Passed balls—Tenny (2). Time—2.30. Umpire—Keefe.

The Other League Game.

	Pitchers.		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	McGill		8	15	4
New York	German		5	6	1

The League Record.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	8	3	.727	Baltimore	4	4	.500
Cleveland	7	4	.636	Chicago	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	5	3	.625	Louisville	4	6	.400
Boston	5	3	.625	Washington	3	5	.375
New York	5	4	.556	Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	St. Louis	3	8	.273

Quite a Shake-Up.

These games played yesterday make quite a shake-up in the standing of the clubs. The Baltimores retain their place at seventh, Cincinnati holding on to sixth. Pittsburg and Cleveland remain at first and second, respectively. Boston's victory brings it up from fifth to take the place of New York and tie Brooklyn for third place. New York's loss dropped it from a tie for third to fifth. The loss of Washington pushes it down two points in the scale, from eighth to tenth. Chicago and Louisville, by virtue of Washington's loss, climb into eighth and ninth, respectively. The victory of the Quakers pulls them from the bottom of the heap, getting eleventh place and pushing St. Louis to the lowest point.

Base Ball Notes.

Philadelphia has recalled the release of Mark Baldwin, owing to the poor showing of the other pitchers.

Pitcher Will Hutchison of the Chicagos adheres to his resolution not to play on Sunday. His contract with Anson exempts him from taking part in a Sunday game this season.

Capt. Nash has placed himself third from last in Boston's batting order.

A Chicago correspondent unkindly puts "Washington" down by the foot—did you ever notice what a rotten shortstop Nicholson is playing?

"It's dead easy to tell some who won't win it," says Albert Mott, the Baltimore sporting writer, referring to the pennant. "In that catalogue you can place Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Washington and Louisville."

The new Louisville club has now participated in seven championship games, three each against Pittsburg and Chicago, one against Cleveland, and has demonstrated that it is a decided improvement over the team of '94, and gives excellent promise of giving a good account of itself during the season just started.—Louisville Correspondent.

Pfeffer's preference is undoubtedly New York. He seemed to enjoy the errors Stafford made in a recent game. If Manager Davis is out for the pennant, Fred can give him valuable assistance in that direction.

"Poor old Louisville has struck her gait," says a Cincinnati sporting writer, "and again it will be a question of whether Washington or the Falls City team will grace the tail end. On form the Senators ought to beat out their nearest antagonists."

About the greatest surprise of the new men on the Cincinnati team is young Gray. He was not touted as being a remarkable batter, but in the games he has played at second base he has hit the ball for an average of more than two safe ones per game.

Good luck, good pitching and good base running is the resume, and no other, for the nine has not been hitting or fielding overly strong, says a Pittsburg base ball writer.

Jake Morse writes of the Boston pitchers: Stivetts appears to be in rare form, and Nichols is pitching good ball. It looks, however, as if the young pitchers of the team were far inferior to the veterans, and that the third strong pitcher is lacking.

From the way the Cincinnatis played ball against Cleveland, the ginger they put into the contest, and the team work that was done, I am inclined to think the Reds would be close to the top today if Ewing had been in the last few games, writes Elmer E. Bates, the Cleveland sporting writer. His great knowledge of the game and his ability to get honest work out of every player were big factors in those initial victories.

Possibly it is a little too early to pass judgment on the ability of Dusty Miller to hold his own in fast company. A half dozen games of ball are a safe criterion to base an opinion on, but on the form he has shown I feel safe in claiming that he will prove one of the greatest finds of 1895.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Von der Ahe is trying to make a deal with Philadelphia, trading Clarkson for Turner. Turner, if secured, would, of course, play in the outfield regularly.

Frank Richter of Philadelphia writes: Joe Sullivan has made rapid improvement since he joined the Phillies. The ex-Senator is covering a great amount of territory, and he is batting with greater science than any man on the team.

Richter says about the Phillies: The chief trouble is with the pitchers, none of whom, with the solitary exception of Taylor, have shown up at all strong. One of the most unpromising things about the team is the apparent lack of confidence behind all the pitchers, except Taylor.

It is said that a deal is on foot for the exchange of Reilly for Joyce and a cash bonus. Where would the Phillies play Joyce?—Exchange. On first base, that's where Irwin wants to put him.

Hart has caught on in Pittsburg. He is said to be pitching better ball than he did for Brooklyn several years ago.

Kennedy says Brooklyn will be one, two, three, and that the team will beat out New York easily.

Capt. Tebeau is going to have his Cleveland men do more bunting than ever, rules to the contrary notwithstanding.

Umpire Murray is the same build and has the general appearance of Stage.

The Washington scribes are trying hard to make stars of Abbey and Selbach. What's the use? Do they want to help along the sales game?—Exchange.

The record for penalties imposed upon a single player in one game is now held by Buck Ewing, who was fined $25 seven times by Umpire Curry at Washington about three years ago.

"Dad" Clarke wants his release from the New York club. He says he has not had a fair trial since going there, over a year ago, and he declares that he does not wish to earn his salary by sitting on the bench.

Infielder Irwin, just released by Chicago, would be a good man for more than one league club—Washington, for instance.—Sporting Life.

Joe Mulvey is playing third base in place of Shindle, who was injured in Baltimore. Shindle is recuperating at his Gloucester home.

Monte Cross is doing most of the base stealing for Pittsburg, and he also leads the team in run getting.

Pitcher Chamberlain has accepted the terms offered by Cleveland.

Avoid premature exultation. It is a long, long way to the close of the season.

Meekin is outshining Rusie as New York's star pitcher.

The will of the late John Ewing was admitted to probate in Cincinnati last Monday. He left $15,000, all in bonds, as the result of his base ball savings. Of this amount $10,000 goes to his father and mother, and at their death the estate will be divided between his brothers and sisters.

At Boston yesterday Long made two home runs, while Duffy, McCarthy and Collins each made one.

Manager Selee of Boston is elated over the receipt of the contract of Pitcher Frank Sexton, now of the medical school of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Sexton will join the Bostons in June.

Cleveland claims Hodson, released by Boston, but he is said to have signed with the Phillies. Manager Hanion would also like to have him. President Robison of Cleveland yesterday notified President Young that he would take the matter into the courts.

Fred. Dunlap, the famous second baseman, who played here in 1891, is a rich land owner in Philadelphia.

Manager Selee of Boston sent Pitchers Nichols and Stivitts and Catchers Ganzel and Ryan to St. Louis last evening, so that they should get a good rest before opening in that city on Monday. Stivetts has not lost a game this season.

Some of the Philadelphia spectators guy Irwin when he gets out on the coaching lines.

At Detroit's opening the mayor of the city pitched the first ball into the hands of Charlie Bennett, the famous old-time catcher.

Anson says he is opposed to Sunday base ball.

Stafford seems to be "worrying along" at New York's second base. A little bad luck and his way will not be strewn with Flora's choicest blooms.—Baltimore Sun.

It is a patent fact that the Baltimore pitchers, in their present condition, will not suffice to win many games. Neither Hemming, Esper nor Gleason has given any proof of ability to pitch nine innings, the loss of three games at their very close showing that something must have weakened, and that something was the pitcher.—Baltimore Sun.

EXCITING FOR AWHILE.

Crowds at St. Asaph Protest Against Crooked Racing.

There was an exciting time at the St. Asaph track yesterday afternoon, and as the result of the angry demonstrations of the indignant crowd the stewards suspended Jockey N