

HISTORY OF BOWLING.

Steno Brought to This Country by the Germans and is of Great Antiquity. Bowling, as written from a sporting point of view, the four to date of Sam Harty and his trio of all-star bowlers has been one steady round of admiration, and the wonder is that the tourists have been able to roll the scores they do, considering the number of boules that have been given for their honor, reports the St. Louis Republic.

TOWN CHASED THE RAILROAD.

Knob Noster, Mo., Was Kept on the Move for a Time by the Missouri Pacific. "You have heard of a railroad making or killing a town, but did you ever hear of a town chasing a railroad?" asked a man who had put in the best years of his life booming places out west, says the New York Sun.

TALE OF A LOST TOWN

It Was a Lively Place While It Was on the Map. Known as Runymede, Kansas, and Was the Abode of Many Intentional Cowboys and Counterfeit Bad Men. There was a town in Kansas that has lost its place on the map. It was named Runymede, but it is no more, says the Philadelphia Press.

FAG-END OR CLIMAX.

The Age Beyond Forty, and the Lives of Some Women When They Reach It. Two young girls were recently overheard discussing the mothers of their friends, and the different ways in which those ladies, dwelling in the far-away mysterious range of years lying between the forties and the sixties, seemed to take life, relates Youth's Companion.

SOME ROYAL RELICS.

Stolen Bones of French Kings Coming to America. Curious Collection of Crowns, Swords, Naval Bases and Jewels. In the last years of the Second empire a portion of the Ledru collection of royal bones and other relics was secretly sent to England and preserved in London by Thomas Sherbrooke, says the New York Sun.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Worms bring to the surface as much as ten tons of soil per acre yearly. Bicycles are taxed in Vancouver, B. C., the municipal revenue from that source last year being \$357. Norway fir makes the best mast. Next come the spruce fir, the American pine and the Scotch pine.

PREHISTORIC COOKERY.

Great Ovens That Were Used by the Early Inhabitants of the Salt River Valley. Just south of Tempe, in the Salt River valley, Arizona, are found the remains of extensive buildings, supposed to have been even larger than the famous Casa Grande.

HITCHING HORSES TO HOLES.

Strange Method Employed by California Desert Indians for Tying Horses. Tying one's horse to a hole in the ground is a strange proceeding and to the uninitiated seems impossible, but in the great California deserts, with their vast sand wastes and alkaline beds, where neither trees nor shrubs have courage to grow, and where sticks and even stones refuse to exist the demand for some efficacious method of hitching animals has been imperative.

NEW OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN

There Are But Few Employments That Are Without Their Feminine Representatives. The industrial sphere of women is constantly enlarging. It appears from the statistics of the bureau office that out of 303 separate occupations only eight are monopolized entirely by the masculine sex.

Spanish Ham.

Even in the choicest recipes for the chafing dish bread crumbs figure, as witness the popular Spanish ham. Have ready one slice of ham cut about a quarter of an inch thick, but with the fat trimmed off, one sour apple, cut in eighths; one-half cupful of sweet cider, one teaspoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of bread crumbs.