QUESTION IS BEING AGITATED IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

Movement to Withdraw From A. A U. and Form Independent Association Gains Strength.

Some time ago The Oregonian sent s list of questions to the president of the principal collegiate and club athletic organizations throughout the Northwest, asking for suggestions concerning with-drawal of the Northwest athletes from the Amateur Athletic Union, and the formation of a new league among the athletes of the Northwest. have been received from Cecil R. Wade, have been received from Cecil R. Wade, of Whitman College, and A. C. Ware, of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club. has been discussed pretty generally throughout Oregon and Washington, and many of those interested in pure athletics have given it their serious con-

For several years amateurism has been running down hill at a very rapid rate, and genuine amateur athletes are indeed rare birds throughout the vast expanse country "where rolls the Oregon. Every country fair and Fourth of July belebration has seen scores of dilege boys running for money, while the condi-tion in athletic clubs has been even worse. To pick out the worst offenders would be ost difficult task, for the offenders have been legion

How to Purify Athletics.

Lovers of pure sport have long been anxious that the present difficulty be remedied and that the wheel of athletic fortune be lifted out of the rut into which it has been dragged. That the present state of affairs is a disgrace, there is no denying; but just how to mend matters is a very difficult problem to solve. Amateurism has its lovers in the Pacifi Northwest, and they have had day dreams and Utopian fancies of an upto-date athletic league, wherein amateur sport could be regulated and justice met-ed out to the offenders.

In the East such leagues exist, al-though the members of the Inter-Col-legiate Association have recently severed their connection with the A. A. U. Inter-Collegiate Association regulates matters to such an extent that offenses against the rules are few and far between, as compared with the frequent violations in this region. The action of the college athletes of the East will tend to dismember the A. A. U., and it is the general belief that this institution is on

Wade Favors Northwest League.

Mr. Wade, of Whitman College, favors league among the leading educations. ons of the Pacific Northwest, and suggests the University of Washington, University of Idaho, the University Washington Agricultural Col-Whitman College, as charter members. He says that the athletic regulations now in vogue at the different colleges are unjust and are the cause of much vexation, and that the situation would be made satisfactory by the adop-tion and enforcement of a constitution and a rigid set of by-laws. He suggests that such an association be governed by two delegates from each college, but is of the opinion that it would be unwise for the college men to include athletic clubs in their league. Mr. Wade states that this matter has been agitated at Whitman for some time, and that the Walla Walla College is anxious to see such a league formed. "Withdraw From A. A. U."

A. C. Ware, president of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, is of the opinion that the Pacific Coast athletes should sever their direct connection with the A. 3. U. and form an association of their own. He suggests that, should a mem-ber of the Pacific Coast Association desire to enter games in the East, he could given a transfer card, and the A. A. would doubtless recognize his bona fide standing in the Pacific Coast Association. Mr. Ware believes that colleges, as well as athletic clubs, should co-opas well as athletic ciubs, should co-op-erate in the establishment of the proposed league. Mr. Ware, suggests that which the list will be reduced to 12. St. the proposed league be regulated by a John and Nagle, both of last year's team. the proposed league be regulated by a John and Nagic both of last year's team have been released. The Seattle people representative from each institution. He is enthusiastic over the proposition, and grounds at Athletic Park. assures the hearty support of the Spo-kane Amateur Athletic Club.

How About Two Associations? It has been suggested that the athletic clubs of the Pacific Northwest form an association of their own; that the colleges form another organization; and that the be co-ordinate members of one gen-

A careful study of the situation shows this to be the most logical proposition yet suggested, and the one most likely to meet with success. Colleges could then compete with colleges, and clubs with clubs, under rules that would be fair to all.

In contests between colleges and clubs, the rules of the general association would govern ,and better sport would be the resuit. Those interested in the athletic fu-ture of the Pacific Northwest are giving the present status of affairs their serious some of their plans will be crystallzed within the next few months

TO PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL. M. A. Ar Count N. M. C. A. Teams

Contest Tomorrow Night. The indoor baseball teams of M. A. A. C. and the Y. M. C. A. will play the

and of their series of games at the tated Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tomorrow night.

A basket-ball game between the Y. M. odd that these screens have never been C. A. teams of Spokane and Portland has been arranged to take place in this is much more difficult to follow, owing city February 22. The Spokane team will to the "twist" service. at Tacoma and Everett.

the women players of lawn tennis. The young lady who is but 15 years old is Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal. She has A series of three indoor baseball games have been arranged between the M. A. A. C. and Battery A nines, the dates being set for February 1, 8 and 15.

Next Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium there will be a return basket-ball game between the T. M. C. A. teams of Portland and Oregon City.

Baseball prospects at the University of Washington are not painted in a rosy hue. The best men of last year's nine The championship contest of the Pacific Coast will be held during the last week are gone, and there is not a single pitcher in August and the first two weeks of Sep-tember. They begin with the women's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles in the university. Only four men-Teats, Duffy, Reid and Prigmore-remain from the splendid team of last season, and in August. In the first week in Sep-tember the men's singles and doubles will be held and the challenge series will be held on Admission Day, September 19. new players will have to be de-

"Big" Gardner, the crack guard of the The California championship contest com-University of Washington football eleven, who discontinued his college course soon mences July 1. after Thanksgiving, has registered again, will take part in baseball and track ath-California Athletes Begin Work on

Irving D. Gibson has been elected manager of the Pacific University football team for 1902. Pacific expects to put a strong aggregation of players in the field Caughern have more than 50 candidates at work on the Stanford oval, while

The smaller colleges of the state have been playing some good basket-ball games recently The preliminary games have been played, McMinnville College and the Monmouth Normal School being in line for the championship.

Believed the Eastern States next Spring. Graduate Manager DeCoto has scheduled a dual

meet with the University of Pennsylvania, to be held in Philadelphia on May 16, and other meets are being arranged. It is rumored that the Seattle Ath-letic Club will put a football team in the

RUBE FERNS COMES NEXT. He Will Start West Tuesday for His Rube Ferns leaves Chicago on Tuesday, and will arrive in this city on Friday. He is for this clean.

HOWTO PURIFY ATHLETICS will be accompanied by his manager and trainer, Jack Hanley, and will begin actrainer, Jack Hanley, and will begin ac-tive training immediately after his ar-rival. Ferns, until his recent battle with Joe Wolcott, was welter-weight cham-pion of the world, and is at present recognized as the leading white welter-MOVEMENT TO INTRODUCE NEW

weight. He is 28 years old, and has

beaten such men as Matty Matthews Frank Erne and Dutch Thurston, Ton

Portland. In his recent contest with

the gamest and fastest boxers that eve

stepped into the ring. At 142 pounds

which the men will box, Tracey is with-out doubt one of the best men living, and

will give the Kansas man a hard run

Tracey will commence training this

week, and ought to be in first-class con-dition by February 18, which is the date

The management of the Pastime Club, realizing that Druhot was not in condi-

tion for his recent go with Swanson, will

The recent Nelll-Smith contest put

samper on the impression gained by those

who saw the Tracey-Smith affair, that

at hie will. Judging from the work of each man in his contest with Neill, Tracey

much vigor that had Smith attempted to

force conclusions with him, Tracey would

In case Ferns wins over Tracey, it is

quite likely that the Pastime Club will ask Al Neill to return to Portland in

March to try conclusions with the man

FOR LEAGUE MEETING.

President W. B. Lucas and William

Goldman Go to Spokane.

President W. H. Lucas, of the Pacific

Northwest Baseball League, leaves at 2

P. M. today, for Spokane, where the an-nual business meeting of the league takes

place tomorrow afternoon. At this meet

ing umpires will be chosen, the question concerning the number of games per

week will be settled, an official ball will

be adopted, and other important business transacted. It is quite likely that

chedule for the season's games will also

be arranged. Every club in the league will be represented. William Goldman,

Portland's delegate, will leave for Spo

kane on the same train with Mr. Lucas.

Manager Vigneux is in communication

with a number of baseball players in all

no difficulty in signing a full team

turn, and Vigneux is enthusiastic over

Jack Grim, manager of the Spokane

am Kelly and Charles Elsey. The former is known to the baseball world as "King" Kelly, and is a brother of "Father Tom"

first base, and has a batting record of

at Spokane, and is confident of putting

showing his hand, and he doubtless has

some surprises in store. Flannery him-self has announced his intention of play-

ing, and will be seen again in the out

field. The baseball craze has hit the City

Dugdale, Seattle's manager, has signed

Donnelly, formerly pitcher at Vancouver, B. C., and McGregor, a crack infielder

from Ogden. Utah. He has announced

TENNIS PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Interest in Game Lively-Prepara

tions for Coast Meet.

Although a little early to say much about tennis, admirers of the game proph-csy a great season for lawn tennis next

the interest shown in the sport last year. That interest was keen and far greater

than that shown in several years, or since

golf entered upon its great boom of popu-

Some persons hold that golf and tennis

are rivals in similar fields. Others that

the games should go hand in hand, F. W.

Payne, the English player of lawn tennis, says the games are on such different

planes of liveliness and sedateness that

they can never be rivals. Nearly every golf club in the United States has added

The attendance at all the tennis tourna-

ments last year was exceedingly large. A plan to inclose both ends of the courts

with green-colored screens is being agi-

tated in England. Such screens are in use at Monte Carlo, and the players say

they offer an excellent background. It is

The Pacific Coast has a new aspirant

for National championship honors among

quite a reputation as a tennis player in her state. An enthusiast describes her as

a powerfully built girl who seems never to tire. Californians are looking forward to a contest between Miss Sutton and

NOW FOR SPRING ATHLETICS.

Track Under Eastern Trainers.

Stanford University and the University

of California have already commenced ac-tive preparations for the Spring athletic season. "Dad" Moulton and Captain Mc-

Trainer Walter Christie has even more at

Berkeley. Ed Hussey, the crack sprinter and broad jumper, is captain of the Berkeley team, which will make a tour of

With such men as Cadogan, Service and Plaw, all fresh from Christie's training,

California ought to make some of the big

Eastern universities hustle

"Slope's" champion, Miss Marian

the courts are always in demand,

The forecast is based upon

of Santa Clara, Cal., and bids fair

become a great shortstop. Elsey plays

Last year, he played at Blooming Ill. Grim is pleased with the outlool

of the country, and he

team, has signed two new players

Portland's prospects,

out a winning team,

subscribed.

baseball this year.

larity.

th could have defeated the Australian

local feather-weight.

set for the match.

the white welter-weight champion-

Tracey, who is matched with Ferns, is well known to the sport-loving public of Oregon Fish and Game Association Will Discuss Plan for Tournsments in 1905. Neill be demonstrated that he is one of

SPORT IN PORTLAND.

Fly-casting has during the last few years developed into one of the most popular amateur sports. While Port-land has many devotees of the angling sport, a movement is on foot to arrange for some future tournaments, and the pro-posal will come up before the meeting of the Oregon Fish and Game Association Tuesday evening for discussion. If the Portland sportsmen are favorably posed this sport will probably be to local pastimes, and anglers will keep give him another chance at the "Terrible Swede" in one of the preliminaries of the Tracey-Ferns match. This bout ought to good form during off seasons. In adion to this, a movement will foot to hold a world's contest in Port be decidedly interesting, as both are clever performers. In the other prelim-inary, Freeman will be matched against land in 1965, which will draw to this city the leading anglers of the United States. Fly-casting took its first real impulse a the World's Columbia Exposition at Chi-cago in 1893, where, under the auspices of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club, an open tournament was held, and at which were

resent many of the most noted anglers f the East and Middle West. Prior to that event tournaments had been semi-occasionally given by the Rod and Reel Association of New York at Central Park, but their attendance was cal, and the enthusiasm of the even semed to pass with the day, and never developed into actual club contests.

first regular club work was inau gurated by the Chicago Fly-Casting Club which was organized in 1891, and shortly thereafter adopted rules governing their weekly contests, which rules have formed the basis for most of the fly-casting con-tests and tournaments since held. Th interest and enthusiasm in the work and the improvement in the art grew apace, and resulted in the tournament of 1893. Shortly thereafter the Midwinter Falt was held in San Francisco, and some of the anglers organized a temporary assodation and under rules similar to thos of the world's fair tournament there was the first fly-casting tournament of the The San Francisco Fly-Casting een enthusiastically at work in semi conthly contests encouraging the art of elentific angling and promoting good fel-owship. The growing interest of the ake, so that, with two contests going on at the same time, the events could be completed within the afternoon. As an evidence of the popularity of the club, it eed only be mentioned that with a limit of 100 the membership has for two years been complete, with from 15 to 25 always men. The best men of last season's crack nine have announced their desire to re-

on the waiting list. Fly-casting bears the same relation to angling that trap-shooting does to gun-ning, although the contest work at the casting platform is more practical to the angier than work over the traps to the hunter. A novice can, with a season in fly-casting club work, become an expert with the rod. The three essential points in fly-casting are distance, accuracy and delicacy, and events are programmed to develop each of said qualifications,

Rules for Contests The following is a brief synopsis of the ales governing the contest; Euch contest shall consist of three

Manager Jack Fiannery, of the Helena nine, has gone East to rustle players, and he expects to get together the strongest aggregation in the West. Flannery is not Accuracy

Accuracy and delicacy, together with uch other events as may be determined There is a referee, two judges and

The judges shall determine the percentage of contestants in accordance with the

The referee shall time the duration of each competitor's casting; shall keep an account of the delicacy percentage as provided in event No. 3; shall decide cases in which the judges disagree, and all appeals by contestants from the decision of such judges; shall interpret the rules in demerit of one shall be made; the sum case of any misunderstanding, and shall total of such demerits, divided by five,

tation of rules. In such case a contestant shall have a right of appeal to the ex-Walla Walla expects to raise \$500 for

All rods used by competitors shall be single-handed, and all casting shall be done single-handed only. Rods shall not exceed 11 feet in length. In event 1 the weight of the rod is not limited; in event 2 the weight shall not exceed 814 our event 3 the weight shall not exceed 54 ounces

Competitors may consult their own in-clinations in choice of reel and line. The leader shall be of single gut, and not be less than six nor more than nine feet in length. Fly.

Files used by competitors shall be ap-proved by the captain. One fly only shall be used, which shall not be larger than No. 5, and on which the snell shall not exceed six inches in length. Hooks shall be broken above the bend. Platform.

sennis courts to its club attractions, and All casting shall be done from a platform at least eight feet square, and the surface of which shall be not more than 18 inches above the water line. Event 1-Distance.

Each contestant shall be allowed five ninutes in which to cast for distance. He shall take his position on the platform with not more than 60 feet of line, including leader, extended beyond the

tip of his rod, No one but contestant shall be allowed on the platform and no one shall be permitted to assist him in any way, except n the replacing of a lost fly or leader. He shall make his cast parallel with a buoy line or measuring board, upon which shall be accurately marked the points of distance from such platform.

The length of casts shall be measured from the edge of platform where buoy line is made fast to the spot reached by the fly, and the longest cast made within the time limit shall be the score of the limit shall be the score of the contestant. No other than fair overhead casting

shall be permitted. Should any competi-tor whip off his fly, it shall be replaced, whereupon contestant can, if he so de-sires, have his line extended not to exceed 60 feet. No cast shall count when the fly is missing. The judges may at their discretion al-

low time for rejointing of a rod, or replacing of a broken section. Event 2-Accuracy. There shall be three six-inch buoys distant 50, 55 and 50 feet from the edge of casting platform, and there shall be made five casts at each buoy.

If the fly falls within one foot of the buoy cast at, the cast shall be considered perfect; for each foot or fraction of a foot in excess of one foot from such buoy, a demerit of one shall be made. The sum total of such demerits divided by three shall be considered the demerit per cent, the demerit per cent deducted from 160 shall be the percentage.

Not more than one minute shall be al-

lowed in which to extend line to 50-foot y; when the contestant has extended his line and is ready, he shall call and the next cast thereafter shall be counted; when five casts have been made at the 50-foot buoy the judges will an-nounce "next buoy," when five casts

be made at such buoy.

Contestants shall be allowed one minute after the fly is replaced to extend their line to proper buoy; calling "score" when ready. capped.

Event III .- Accuracy and Deliency. There shall be three six-inch buoys, 35 40 and 45 feet from edge of casting plat-form, and there shall be made five casts at each buoy. If the fly falls within one foot of the buoy cast at, the accuracy shall be considered perfect; for each foot or fraction of a foot in excess of one foot from such buoy, a demerit of one shall be made; the sum total of such demerits, divided by three, shall be considered the demerit per cent. The demerit per cent deducted from 100 shall be the accuracy

One judge shall mark the accuracy score In addition there shall be kept an ac-count of delicacy, 100 being considered Delicacy shall be divided into perfect.

First-Fly, which consists in dropping the fly gently on the water. Second-Line, which consists in dropping the fly and leader on the water before Third-Retrieve, which consists in re-

covering the fly so smoothly as to create little disturbance of the water, Fourth-Style, which consists in grace and ease of the contestant on the platform, and includes his dry fly cast, his back cast and the manner in which

Each of said four parts shall have an equal value, and a demerit of 5 per cent shall be made for each and every of said parts in which the contestant is de-

To determine the delicacy percentage, the referee and one of the judges shall mark upon each cast the parts in which the contestant is deficient. The total number of parts so marked at each buoy, multiplied by five, shall be deducted from 100, and shall be the delicacy per cent at said buoy. The sum total of the percentages at all the buoys, divided by three, shall be the delicacy per cent, as estimated by such judge and referee. The sum of the percentages so estimated, di-vided by two, shall be the delicacy per cent of the contestants.

The delicacy per cent and the accuracy per cent shall be added together and divided by two, and the result shall be the percentage in this event.

Contestant allowed 30 seconds to extend his line by dry fly casting to 35-foot buoy; scoring shall begin the first time fly strikes the water. When contestant has made five casts, judges will announce "next Contestant must then lift his line and if not less than one, nor more than five dry casts, reach the 40-foot buoy to begin the first time the fly strikes the water. A like procedure shall be followed between the 40 and 45-foot

Three or less dry casts may be made etween each cast at each buoy. Should ontestant whip off his fly, it shall be replaced and he shall complete his score from the point reached at the cast or which the fly was lost. The judges shall anounce the buoy to contestant to be cast at, and the number of casts yet to be made at each buoy. Contestant shall be allowed 30 seconds after the fly is replaced to extend his line by dry fly casting to the proper buoy; scoring to again commence the first time the fly strikes the water. Loose line on the platform, or of line in the hand, is not permitted in this event.

Lure Custing. There shall be five 6-inch buoys, distant 60, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet from the edge of the casting platform, and there shall be made one cast at each buoy. The lure shall be a solid rubber from weighing not more than half an ounce, and shall be furnished by the club and

approved by the captain.

The captain shall line up the contestants n order, each of whom shall in such make one cast at the buoy designated by the captain, and all of whom shall finish casting at such buoy before the next buoy is announced. A like procedure shall be followed at each buoy if the frog falls within one foot of the buoy cast at, it shall be considered perfect; for each foot or fraction of a foot in excess of one foot from such buoy, a shall be considered the demerit per cent deducted from 100 shall be the accuracy per cent. Free running reel only allowed.

Notable Records.

The most interesting, although perhaps not the most practical, of these events is distance. It is in this event that the greatest development and improvement has been made. In 1883 R. C. Leonard won the distance event at the New York tournament with a cast of 87 feet. In 1887 he raised the world's record to 102½ feet, where it remained until 1897, when, at the World's Tournament in Chicago, Waiter D. Mansfield, a member of the San Francisco Club, broke the record with a cast of 111% feet. This record remained until at the indoor tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York, in 1898, Mr Leonard made a cast of 120 feet. This record was shortly afterwards broken at San Francisco by Mr. Mansfield, champion of the Chicago tournament, with a cast of 120% feet, which record he has since raised from time to time until, in 1899, he established a world's record of 133 feet, where it now stands. Mr. Mnnsfield has on a number of occasions made clear casts

There are very few of the active members of the San Francisco Club who can-not cast over 100 feet, and there are half a dozen who have records of 120 and over. Yet not one of these men could put out 75 feet of line when they joined the club. Taking into consideration the fact that the English and Scotch records for single-hand casting are less than 100 feet and that the world's record for doublehand salmon casting with an 18-foot rod is but 140 feet 3 inches, some idea of the progress made in fly casting can be ned, and all is the result of club work. No one but a sportsman can appreciate

the satisfaction which comes from the knowledge that he is master of his art. The art of fly casting is easily mastered. and once gained, the sportsman's pleasure is doubled, since he can drop his fly delicately, accurately and as far out as he may need.

A world's tournament will probably be Eastern clubs will all send representative

Six months' work by the Portland anglers will put them in shape to compete certainly in delicacy and accuracy, and probably in distance also. Since the Oregon Fish and Game Association intends to take up this fascinating sport, and possibly as at Chicago, so at our 1906 fair, a world's contest will be held at Portland, but, like everything else worth having aportsmen to get in and work,

ENTRIES FOR BILLIARDS. Annual Contest at M. A. A. C. Begins Tomorrow Evening.

The following are the entries and classi-fications for the billiard tournament which commences at the Multnomah Club tomor row evening: First class, 100 points—R. R. Giltner, H. P. Goering, B. H. Trumbull 80, E. L. Powell 85, O. F. Godfrey 80, W. H. Wy-

Second class, 75 points—C. H. Gritz-macher, A. W. Sydney, Ernest Bross, C. E. Stone 70, C. W. Zeller 70, Lansing Third class, 60 points-G. E. Streeter, J.

at the 50-foot buoy the judges will announce "next buoy," when five casts shall be made at 55-foot buoy, and when so made the judges shall announce "next buoy," at which five casts shall be made at 60-foot buoy.

Should contestant whip off his fly it shall be replaced and he shall complete his score from the point reached at the cast on which the fly was lost. The judges shall announce the buoy to be

Third class, 60 points—G. E. Streeter, J. H. Clark, P. E. Brigham, W. T. Hariow, H. Clark, P. E. Mallory, H. Raurt.

We must not too meekly admit that our babes May be only a species of oa; And though, without doubt, his persistent research

May fresh laurels from near and from far win.

Waite, H. G. Foster, J. C. Meuhe.

Sixth class, 50 points—H. P. Holmes, H. Win, For the present, at least, 'twould be weak to admit that our babes May be only a species of oa;

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May fresh laurels from near and from far win.

For the present, at least, 'twould be weak to admit that our babes May be only a species of oa;

May fresh laurels from near and from far win.

For the present, at least, 'twould be weak to admit that our babes May be only a species of oa;

May be only

cast at, and the number of casts yet to T. M. Dunne, E. Farnsworth, J. R. Rogers 45.

The list for Tuesday night will be posted this evening. The contestants who qual fy for the final games will be rehandi

> CONFIDENT OF VICTORY. Washington Track Team Will Be Strong One.

> SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.-The stu-dents of the University of Washington expect to put a track team in the field this year that will stop at nothing short of the championship of the Pacific North west. Captain Fred Chestnut is very san-guine over the prospects of his team and will work faithfully with the candi dates, as will Trainer Von Der Veer, who is impartially given credit for being one of the ablest athletic trainers on the en tire Const. As the University of Oregon has lost several of its most prominent track athletes, the Washington men ex-pect to defeat their old-time rivals from the south. The Oregon-Washington meet of this year will be held in this city, and s quite likely that a meet will be held Walla Walla, in which all the leading colleges of the Northwest will enter

Joe Pearson, the crack sprinter of the University of Washington, is looked upon as the equal of any short-distance runner on the Coast, and Alex Gardner is a sure winner in the three weight events. The relay race will be looked after by Boetzkes, Chestnut and the Pear son brothers. Dick Huntoon, crack middle-distance runner of the versity, will not enter the races the Spring, owing to an injured knee, re-ceived during the last football season. ceived during the last football season. Cosgrove, Twitchell and Hill are looked upon as sure point-winners for the local

R. C. Hart, president of the Portland Rowing Club, visited the University of Washington last week and held a conference with the students who are interested in aquatic sports especially interested in aquatic ... Mr. Hert is very anxious for the versity of Washington to join the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen and it is quite likely that the students will do something along this line in the

In the second test match between Eng-land and Australia, recently played at Melbourne, Australia was victorious by 229 runs. The scores: Australia, first inning 112, and second 353; total, 465. Engiano, first inning 61, and second 175; to-tal, 286. The third test match between the two international teams was played January 16, 17, 18 and 19, but the has not yet been received here. Englanwon the first test match, and Australia the second. Five games will be played to decide the championship. An Australian cricketer writes: "Heavy rains interfered cricket match, between England and Aus tralia, only 15,000 people being present.

Handball Tournament Entries. The following entries have been made for the handball tournament, which com-mences at the Multnomah Club this week:

Singles-A. B. McAlpin, T. H. Cleland, B. Wickersham, LeConie Stiles, De France, Gammie, West, Holbrook, J. V. Zan, D. T. Honeyman. Doubles—McAlpin and Cleland, Wickersham and Holbrook, W. Banks and De France, Foster and Cahalin, Dunn and Jones, Gammie and West, Irwin and Zan, Fenton and Stott, Kerrigan and Wat-kins, Barrett and Honeyman.

Eastern Association Football. Association football is booming in Philaleague games every week. So far season 16 games have been played. The standing of the six leading clubs is given

below. The tables consist of games played, won, lost and drawn, and the number of points. Pl'd W'n, L'st, D'n, Pte

Members' Night at Y. M. C. A. Tonight is members' night at the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic Club, and a he wanted him to apologize. Rieger, in good programme has been arranged. There will be special athletic features, and Parsons orchestra will furnish music. programme will be followed by a

St. Louis Franchise Sold. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-The St Louis American League franchise was sold today by Mat and Henry Killilea, of Milwaukee, to R. L. Hedges, who represents a num-ber of St. Louis capitalists. It is said Mr. Hedges will be elected president of the The price paid was not made pub.

Platt Will Not Sue White.

Washington-Senator Platt, of New York, who had intended to begin a libel suit against William Allen White, of Kansas, who wrote an abusive article about Mr. Platt for a magazine, says that he has now reached the conclusion that he can drop the whole matter with en-tire satisfaction to himself. Mr. White is the breezy editor of a Kansas newspaper, and last May he published an editorial in his newspaper about President McKinley, In that editorial the Kansas man gave his opinion of the late President McKinley in these words:

McKinley never had an idea in his head. He is essentially not a thinker. He is in no sens a scholar. He has not kept anywhere abreast of the economic thought of his time. Until the campaign of '96 he was unsure about finance. He has uttered no centiment in all his four years of official speaking and writing that has lived 30 minutes after it was put on paper. Twenty men in Marion County can make as good a speech as McKinley. No man who doesn't read can have much to say. You can't draw water from an empty cistern. This was a boon to Platt, and it gave great comfort; whereupon he sa would adandon his purpose to sue White,

London Truth. By his discovery of the oa, a kind of gibbon, Professor Haeckel claims to have upset the Darwinian theory that man is descended from the monkey, and to have proved that, on the contrary, the monkey has descended from man.

—Morning Leader.

The disciples of Darwin, confirmed in the faith That he taught with a voice so unquest their belief in his theory still Without any symptom of wavering: That Man from the Monkey can trace his de-

Is a dogma they've always defended, Imagine their horror, then, now to be told That the Monkey from Man has descended! No wonder that they the announcement of such

A significant heresy take ill; o wonder that they the assertions deny Which are made by Professor Ernest Haeck-

Which the critics have lately been glib on, Can one calmly allow that one's grandchildren Will resemble the Javanese gibbon? For such a descent a "Decline" and a "Fail" Would involve which is very much greater Than that of which Gibbon (the man, not the

And though we are doomed the del Of much that the world used to venerate,

We are loath to believe that it must be men's Into monkeys to slowly degenerate.

We must not too meekly admit that our babes

TWELVE YEARS IN HIDING

G. A. BENNETT AT LAST ARRESTED FOR CATTLE STEALING.

Lodged in a Missoula Jail to Answer for an Old Crime-Caught in New Mexico.

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 26.-G. A. Bennett, formerly a prominent merchant of his city, and brother to Willard Bennett, of Deer Lodge, and Nelson Bennett, of l'acoma, who for the past 12 years een hiding from an indictment of a grand jury issued October 12, 1896, on a charge stealing cattle, was brought last night o Missoula by Sheriff Prescott. The story of his downfall so far as cor

e learned, is that Bell Bros., prominent stockmen of Stevensville, in the Summer of 1890 had been missing cattle, and sus picion fell on Bennett and his range riders. Bell instructed his cowboys to keep a close watch on Bennett's riders, with the result that evidence against Bennett which was laid before District Judge Mar shall, was considered sufficient by that of ficial to warrant his calling a grand jury to investigate the matter. After a session lasting several days, the grand jury re-turned a verdict against Bennett and four others, charging them with stealing cat-

Bennett drove from his home directly through this city to some unknown point on the Northern Pacific, where, dressed in woman's garb, he made his escape. The various Sheriffs of this county since the escape have constantly been on the lookout for him. Some weeks ago the Sheriff ocated his man at Albuquerque, N. M. and quietly left the city for the South with all the papers necessary for his arrest and return here. At the time the affair became puode

Bennett was operating a slaughter-house several miles west of here, and, in searchng the place, the grand jury found up wards of 100 cattle hides bearing the brands of several Bitter Root stockmen in that vicinity.

Pugitive Gave Himself Up. PANA, Ill., Jan. 26.-Sheriff Miner,

Shelby County, was surprised today by the surrender of a fugitive whom he has been wanting for more than a year, and for whom he went to San Francisco three The man is George Larison and he is wanted by the United States Army officers for desertion while on duty in Porto Rico in 1899. He was once arrested after having reached his old home, and taken to Jefferson Barracks, but escaped within a few hours and was next heard man named Barker were arrested for stealing from a freight car. Both prisoners escaped, however. Barker was recently arrested at San Francisco. For the last three weeks Larison is said to have been hiding at the home of Joe Gardner at Lithia Springs and claims not to have been outside the county since his escape.

Smallpox Suspect Causes Trouble KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 26,-Isaac Murphy, the smallpox suspect, who eluded the officers of Kokomo, Marion and Anderson, and who was captured at Greentown, 19 miles east of here, and was taken in custody by William Somers, was threatened by a mob early today. The house was stoned and the crowd threatened to lynch both men, but when Somers pointed a gun through the door, the mob retired. A short time afterward, Nightwatchman John Pool approached the house, and Somers, mistaking him for one of the mob, shot him, inificting serious wounds. The quarantined men have secured additional pected if the attack is renewed

Beaten With a Wagon Spoke. CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.-August Stagge fied today from the effects of a blow ministered last night with a wagon wheel spoke by Michael Rieger, a saloonkeeper Stagge's daughter was a domestic in Rieg-er's family. Stagge asserted that his electing Stagge from his saloon struck him with a spoke. Rieger was arrested, charged with murder,

Crime of a Colored Boy.

throat of Mary Peall, a white woman, in front of the Negro Methodist Church, to-right. Fi ding that she was dead, he went home, total his mother what he had done, and then tried twice to shoot himselt, but missed both times. Jealousy is tragedy. Tucker was arrested, but will not talk. He is thought to be insune. After failing to shoot himself. Tucker cut his own throat with the same knife he had used on the woman. He will prob ably die.

MAN AND MONKEY.

Loudon Scientist Demonstrates That They Are Blood Relations.

London Telegraph, A terrible revolution was made to the Royal Society recently by George H. F. Nuttail, M. A., M. D., Ph. D. (Cumbridge). It was no less than a demonstration, in the opinion of that gentleman, of the blood relationship of monkeys and men. The terms are to be taken literally, for the test is one applied to the blood, and the result is reached by the injection of certain forms of serum and observing the actions. In men and monkeys they the same; in other animals, including the lemurs, they were different. Eighteen species of monkeys were tried, and "all reacted to human anti-serum"; moreover, the Old World species were more human than the American. This goes to confirm Darwin's opinion that "the Old World apes are more closely related to the homnidae than the New World apes," o far as that goes, if we are to be grafted by the zoologist on the family tree of the gorilla, the chimpanzee, or the orang outang-this being, according to Professor Sherrington, who has examined their brains, the order of intellectual develop-ment—we should, as a matter of sentiment or prejudice, prefer Old World progenitors. Dr. Nuttall is convinced that we now possess a certain chemical blood test by which "it will be possible to determine certain relationships which have hitherto been considered obscure." Thank you Dr Nuttall so much! But with regard to this particular relationship we don't think we want to know any more,

Setting Aside Facts.

Chicago Tribune. Senator Hoar goes a little bit tob far when he says no one can be sure that the famous Lawton letter is not a forgery. Of course, Senator Hoar may be prepared to maintain that no one can be sure of anything. All things human are unceruniverse itself may be an illusion. But if one leaves these speculations aside and submits to the ordinary rules that govern human knowledge, the letter which General Lawton addressed to Mr. Barrett, ex-Minister to Siam, and which Barrett gave to General Lawton's widow, is as genuine a document as any to be found anywhere in the world. It sentiments expressed in the letter. It is not open to him to deny or question its authenticity until he has some rea therefor.

it would, indeed, be pleasanter for Sen-ator Hoar if the letter were not genuine, but that is hardly a reason for believing that it is not. General Lawton wrote of the "cruel and unfortunate effect" in the Philippines of the publications of the socalled anti-imperialists, and said that it he were shot by a Filipino bullet "it might as well come from one of my own men." These are sentences that gall. Senator Hoar has adopted a summary method of disposing of them. The letter containing them, whose authenticity never has been questioned, "may be a forgery." Apparently it is impossible for the Sen. dicially and dispassionately. He has no patience with any one who disagrees with im concerning it, and puts on one side with contempt all evidence which conflicts with his ideas. General, Lawton's letter is evidence which cannot be thrown out of court.

The longest span of submarine cable in existence will be that between Vancouver and Fanning Island, 3000 miles apart, The task of laying it will commer January.

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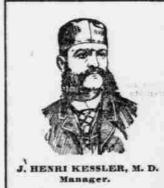
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