

Herse racing, the sport of kings, has

been in a state of innocuous desustude, through lack of management and result-ing lack of public support. Racing there

has been, and a slight improvement was noted, but there is plenty of room for further improvement, which has been promised, and the result is looked for with impatience. Taken as a whole, the sporting season has been a banner one,

and, with this good beginnig, let the good

The members of the Y. M. C. A. basket-

ball team, who made the trip to Scattle and Tacoma, returned with nothing but

praise for their treatment while in the praise for their treatment while in the morth. On Saturday night, December 30, and New Year's night, they played against Seattle Y. M. C. A., and in each case luck was against them; the games

resulting in Seattle's favor by scores of 26-2, 18-10. At Tacoma they played on Tuesday night an exhibition game with

the local association, winning by a score of 11-9.

Colleges Taking Up the Game.

Both the Northern and Valley colleges

are taking up the game, and contests are being arranged with Portland's Y. M. C.

played here on Friday night with Salem,

but the latter team failed to appear; how-

ever, the Portland boys will go to Salem to play on January 13. The ladies' team from the Portland Turn Verein has a game on with the Y. M. C. A. ladies' basket-ball team, to be played in the near future. The Corvallis girls will be here

next.
The January contests in indoor athletics

will take place on Tuesday night next, in

the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The events to be contested will be the 50-yard dash,

the 100-yard dash, high jump and fence vault. Twenty entries have been made. There will be a big exhibition of gymnas-

tics by the juntor classes in the latter part

the M. A. A. C. has already begun. The excavation and clearing of the ground is in progress, and the work on the house

will be pushed to a rapid completion Contracts have already been let.

SCHAEFER ON BILLIARDS.

Discusses Development of the Game

and Its Future.

interesting article on billiards and billiard

liardists of his day, could now be defeated

"Billiards," Mr. Schaefer continues

"had not gained a firm footing in this country until the early "70s. At that

time a large table, having a pocket in each corner, was in vogue. My first match against George Slosson, 'the Stu-

dent' was played in 1873 in Indianapolis

on that style of furniture. In those days

the masse shot was unknown, a shove

shot being used instead. Wedging the ob-ject balls against the points of the cushion

in the corner-called 'jawing'-was then

allowable, and under such rules the old-time experts found little difficulty in mak-

ing blg runs. Then those who were fore-mest in billiards abolished this system of

scoring caroms and the four-ball game had its been. This was soon changed to the use of three balls, as now played, be-

cause of the clusters of over 1000, which

First Chalked Off in 1873.

"The table was first chalked off in 1873,

but it did not seem to make any differ-

ence how the spaces were restricted, the

object always being to overcome the

crocking' of the balls; some one always

invented a way to push up big runs. As the chaik-lined table appeared to be a failure, most of the professionals turned

back to cushion caroms. Maurice Daly

and William Sexton were master hand

at that game, as was also 'Student' Slos

son, who has developed it to a high de-

"About 15 years ago the agitation for

some restriction was again feit. When rules had been made which were accepta-

ble to all of the first-raters, a tournament

was arranged and held in Chicago in 1883. Maurice Vignaux, the great Frenchman

and probably the king of billiard-players today, was entered as were also Sexton, Maurice Daly, Joe Dion, Tom Wallace and myself. How it happened that the top place in this tournament fell to my

lot has always been a mystery to me. It did, however, and since that time the balk-line game has always been my

stronghold and favorite. Indeed, the fact that it is now recognized by the amateurs as the style of play adapted to champion-

ship matches is evidence of its superiority over other styles of billiards.

in 1893. In a few short years he conquered

every expert of prominence, and was re-

ally the champion at the time of his death

last August. With the attention that bil-liards is now receiving from the amateur

and professional, the time appears ripe for bringing out the best and most prom-

ising material from the class of shortstop players in the professional ranks.

Best Men in the Class.

The best men in this class are Sutton,

Morningstar, McLaughlin, Maggioll, Ca-

ton, Eames, Carter, Spinks and Gallagher.

These players are all good, but have never

been successful in keeping abreast of the

changes in the game. It is a case of the game developing more rapidly than the

players, and they being cut out in conse-

puence. Slosson and myself are now prac-tically left alone in a class a few degrees

better than the men named. Of these men the players of greatest promise are Sutton and Morningstar, in the order

"Both are young men, and are in every

sense of the term 'comers' in the field of billiards. What their absolute relative speed would be in tournament play has to be thrown out of employment, Peck

"Frank Ives entered the billiard arena

gree and new plays it to perfection.

the top-notch players were scoring.

A match game was to have been

work go on.

The Solitaire Player. He shuffles the weary cards amin. And He cuts the pack anew, and He deals them out with a heedless hand In the game that is never through.

He deals them out with a heefless eye, He places them, one by one. He shuffer and cuts and begins once more In the play that is never done.

Some that He deals are kings and queens, And some are attendant jarks. But most are the half-way number cards; The bulk of the weary packs.

And here and there in the postled rows is a lonely, sublime, and acc. But most of the cards are compound things, With the sum of the less on their face.

He lifts and places them one by one, And combines them as they full.

And builds on the aces that base the whole,

And the kings top off them all.

But ever He shuffles the cards again, (We tards!) and He deals anew, And He wearly rebegins the play In the game that is never through, -R. V. Risley, in the Literary Review.

SHOWING OF THE SEASON

Very Satisfactory Results Recorded in Nearly All Branches of Athletics During the Past Year,

Looking back over the year just closed, from the standpoint of sports, it is one of which Portland may well be proud. Field sports of all kinds have been forlered and patronized in almost all branches here, in a way that should be commended. If there is any exception to this general condition of things, it must be in the direction of track athletics, and, incidentally, bicycle racing. The slump in track events may be explained by the fact that Portland's crack athletes were bathing for the glory of their state in quite another way in the Philippines, but since their return their influence has been felt in all branches of sport. Bl-cycle races have been discarded, on ac-count of a lack of track incilities.

One of the most marked steps in the progress of sport was the formation, last in any other sport. He says it has been developed to that point where the 18-inch spring, of the Oregon Fish and Game Association. This organization has for its prime object the projection of game of all soria, and the results of its work are niready manifest. The membership conmen of the city, and not only this city, but of the entire state, so that with the good work already begun great things

may be expected during the coming year, Football and Basebell Beseball and football have been confined

strictly to amateurs. No professional league in baseball has been in existence In this section during the season, Notwithstanding this, there have been games of a most interesting kind played during the summer between local and outside amateurs. The "Torpedoes," of this city was the strongest aggregation of balltossers in this section, with the Multnemah Club a close second. Should the members of the farmer team succeed in gettime reinstated as amateurs during the winter—a thing that it should not be hard to do, as those who are now disqualified are not at present following ball-playing, spective trades-then next season should see a first-class amateur league in the city. Club members, and club members only, are the constituents of Multnomah's baseball and football teams. The wisdom of this step has been fully apparent during the past season. Next in order of interest has been boat-

for, both in paramenship and salling. The Portland Rowing Club has had a most successful year, its showing in the contests in which it took part being very encouraging. The club was handscapped by its new shells, imported from Eng-land, not arriving in time for use during the summer months. The Yacht Club. ed in June, has done much toward bringing together the skippers of the vari beinging together the stapped a feeling of our cruft and in establishing a feeling of cond-fallowship that is bound to bear good-fellowship that is bound to bear good results, both in racing and cruises, in the near future

Golf's Rapid Growth.

The rapid strides of the successful and energetic Waverly Golf Club must not be lost sight of. The "ancient and royal game" is receiving the enthusiastic patsonage of the lessure class of our citizens. The club's advancement during the year and occupation of its commodious and luxurious home at Sellwood; its purchase of the territory upon which the links are situated, and the increasing numbers of players, mark an era of progress in sports in this city. Leavn tennis has had a revival. Today there are more players and clubs in Portland then ever efore. The prulse for such a condition of things must be awarded to the young and energetic Irvington Tennis Club.

Outside of racing, hicycling for pleasure's sake has made much advancement. The miles of paths built during the summer, branching is all directions from the city to the remantic suburis and outlying country, have done much for the pleasure of the rider of the silent wheel. Poot-ball during the late fall was pre-eminent. Portland holds the championship of the Northwest with the M. A. A. C.'s strong team, while, in addition, it has the two rattling inter-scholastics—the High school and Bishop Scott academy teams. Never has this city been treated to such a high class of football as it has had during the past season.

Indoor Athletics.

Indoor athletics, with bowling as the kinepin, have received unstinted attention. The athletic classes in the hig gymmaximum of the Y. M. C. A. and M. A. A. C, are superior, both in numbers and proficiency, to those of the past. Basket-ball, bandinal and indoor baseball are receiving their quota of attention. Y. M. C. A. is nearing the top in indoor athletics, but,



championship honors. For some time past there has been earnest talk of arranging a tournament that would fix the status of the shortstops and would perhaps bring out a man capable of challenging for the championship emblem, which was re-turned to the Brunswick-Balke-Collender

Company by Frank Ives.

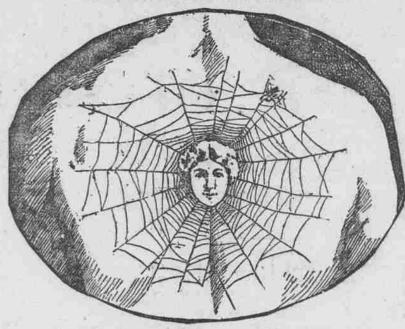
"To my mind this tournament is greatly to be desired, as the hearty competition in which the players would enter would greatly add to the life of the sport, which is now in such a lively condition. There son, who succeeds a better opportunity for the cause a breakup of the first converting to the converting to

succeeded in persuading the duke to rescue the family colors from degradation by taking the stud off his hands. This the duke consented to do, but though he paid Peck a big bonus on his purchase, he did not long retain him in his service. Two years later he placed his horses in charge of John Porter at Kingsclere, Hampehire, where they have remained ever since, The combination proved fortunate, for though the duke would race only those of his own breeding, he won four of the last 20 Derbys, a record no one has yet surpassed. His first success was with Ben d'Or, a son of the first horse he ever owned, Don-

caster. The next home-bred one to win was Ormonde, the latter's son, though in the meantime the yellow and black were to the fore on Shotover, whose dam, in foal to Hermit, the duke had purchased from Mr. Chaplin. The success won should have remained unbroken, for there is no doubt that Ormonde's first son, Orme, would have won in 1892, but for going amiss. Raced as a 4-year-old Orme beat all the best horses brought against him, and during his first season at the stud showed his quality by siring Flying Fox, who not only won last year's Derby, but in a carrier during which he has been but once defeated, and then by the Americanbred Calman, has won more money than any horse has done before, or probably

The death of the duke will not, however, cause a breakup of the stad. His eldest son, who succeeds to the title and is the never seemed a better opportunity for only child of his first wife, a daughter of putting billiards on the same high plane the last Duke of Sutherland, will probably in this country that it enjoys abroad, es-branch out more extensively than his fath-

The Girl He Takes Behind Him.



TATTOOING ON BACK OF ENGLISH OFFICER.

According to the London correspondent of the New York World, many aristocratic young Englishmen, serving, or about to serve, in South Africa against Com Paul and his sturdy Boers, are having strange tattooing devices put upon their arms, chests, backs and less, emblematic of love and war and parting and flops. The usual decoration is a picture of the young officer's best girl, sometimes in the meshes of a spider's web, as in the sketch herewith presented; sometimes the face alone.

One guardaman, who bears a title known the world over, has had two portraits done, one on each arm. Another is decorated with shrapnel shell, while a third bears a complete representation in vivid tints of the guards' colors and motto. Sometimes the tattooer is called upon to reproduce in facsimile on some soldier's brawny arm a sentence written by a woman's hand, or perhaps her name and the date of a betrothal. The fad is growing and is spreading among civilians.

wholly with the lovers and followers of the game."

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Scotch and English Game Is Slowly

"Jake" Schaefer, the famous billiard Gaining Ground in America. expert and champion, contributes a very It has been said that every sport or pastime, no matter what its popularity on its native heath, finds a place in the category players to a recent issue of the New York World. He declares that during his many of American games. Thus, English crickyears of devotion to the game, dating et, Scotch golf, Irish hurling and Canaback to the last of the "sixties," there dian lacrosse all have their followers in have been more changes made in it than this country, while the national or chief pastimes of other countries are not forgotten. Of recent years the Scotch and Engbalk line, "the most difficult of the open- lish game of association football has been table systems of play," appears to have creeping into popularity, and although it placed a limit on its further advancehas obtained a firm foothold here, and promises to become some day one of the ment. To show how radical the changes have been, he expresses the belief that William Sexton, one of the greatest bileading winter pastimes of the United

States

In the New England states, according to the New York Times, the game is now the chief winter amusement. The fact that its introducers and principal votaries are workingmen, whose time is so limited that games on the Sabbath have been in dulged in, militated against its popularity with those of more leisure, but the forma-tion of teams by Harvard university and other prominent athletic associations has succeeded in killing the prejudice, and now the highest class of amateur sports men indulge in the pastime. The game has gained many devotees in all the chief ath-letic centers of the country, and Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg and Detroit have each several clubs. Wherever the game has been played it has served as a great attraction to the spectators, and in England crowds of 30,-00 and 40,000 are not infrequent at the principal games. Governing bodies for game in this country have not made stren uous efforts for the promotion of its popularity. There was an American associ-ation, but its value, if any, was confined to one district. What it needs is a series of intercity games, and an annual inter-national contest for the championship

would serve as a drawing card. The infrequency of accidents and the stringent rules against foul and rough play are an important argument in favor of the association against Rugby rules. The universities and public schools in England rejoiced when they saw the on ward march of the association football. Fewer broken limbs signaled the advance of the new game, and when a football match passed off without accident, relief was depicted on the face of the principals, whose charges had frequently been sen home badly injured.

FOUR TIMES WON THE DERBY. English Turf Lost a Famous Patron

in Duke of Westminster. The death of the Duke of Westminster is a great loss, not only to the English turf, but to breeding interests all over the world. Horses produced from the Eaton Hall stud have made their mark wherever racing is in progress. Many bred by the duke have distinguished themselves in this country. Among them are Ormonde, Rossington, Golden Garter, Gold Finch

and others too numerous to mention. The duke did not begin his turf career early in life, says the Chicago Tribune. He was hearly 50 years of age before he ever owned a race horse. Even when he entered the business he did so more from sentiment than from any love for turf pursuits. Early in the century his ancestors were leaders in racing matters, their colors, yellow with a black cap, beng so popular that the victory of the boy n yellow was always greeted with cheers. The father of the late duke had no taste for the turf, so Mr. Merry, a rich Scotch-man, assumed the colors. Well did he maintain their prestige, for he sent them first to the post for the Derby on Thormanby in 1860, and after twice being sec ond with Dundee and Marksman, he again won with Doncaster, though in the mean-time Macgregor and Glenalmond, both of whom started top-heavy favorites, but finished last, somewhat smirched the colors.
After Doncaster's victory, Mr. Merry, on account of age and feeble health, conclud-

No sconer was the deal concluded than the purchaser started for Eaton Hall, and

won the £2000 in his maiden effort with Peregrine, though they got all their money back and a little besides when, four weeks later, the American Iroquois cartered home in front of him for the Derby. All in the Same Pen.

and I went around to see what it was like. There were about 30 respectable-

pecially in France, and the doing of it lies er, who never bet a cent, while his successor gave the ring a hard rap when he

"One of the boys at the hotel put me on to a little poker game," said the dry goods drummer to the Washington Post,

"PA BILL" DALY AND HIS FAMOUS SCHOOL AT CONEY ISLAND.

Many Graduates Who Have Earned or Are Enraing Princely Incomes on the Running Turf.

"Father Bill" Daly's school for jockeys, at Coney Island, N. Y., is a unique feature of the American turf. The success of Tod Sloan and the Reiff boys in England has awakened the desire among thousands of lads to become skilled jeckeys, and this eccentric Irishman is now flooded with requests from would-be apprentices. He is recognized as pre-eminent in teaching boys how to ride. His reputation in this respect is of long standing. He made Jimmy McLaughlin, for many years the premier jockey of America and the greatest rider of 2-year-olds this country has yet produced. Edward

(Snapper) Garrison, too, was a pupil of your "Uncle William," and now comes little Winnie O'Connor, who headed the list of winning jockeys last year, though but 17 years old. Then there are Willie Palmer, Johnny and Jimmy Lamley, Danny Maher, J. Slack and another lad, little Brennan, who, Daly says, will make America's greatest jockey, with a little more training.

As these boys graduate from the Daly school, says the New York Sun of recent date, they are in demand at the big racing stables, for every horse owner knows that a Daly pupil has been so thoroughly trained in the business that he is capable of riding the most important races. So they come year after year to Coney Island, where Daly's winter quarters are, and any day you may see these appren tice jockeys tearing along the cycle path, bundled up in heavy clothes, with perspiration oozing out of every pore, and followed, perhaps, by an admiring crowd of schoolboys. The young jockeys are striving to keep down their flesh, so that they can ride at the smallest weight pos Powerful Motives.

Every one is urged on by the thought of making perhaps \$100,000 a year and winning world-wide fame, and incidentally by their temporary father, who is known to be quite active at times with a bale stick. Mr. Daly gets his boys from dif-ferent places. Some come from orphan homes and poor families who are only too glad to have a child taken care of. Others have run away and drifted to the "gaffer-in-chief," who, however, does not take any chances, and requires each boy to be properly vouched for and in-dentured to him for a period of five years. Legal papers are drawn up and signed by the boy's parents and guardians. Then the lad becomes Daly's property, and if he runs off may be arrested and re-turned to the school.

Mr. Daly gives no money either to the boy or his relatives. He simply contracts to make a jockey out of the youth and take care of him until he is graduated. In this way Daly accrues considerable money, for his boys get \$25 for every race they win, and \$10 for a losing race, to say nothing of la. e gifts from the owners. Yet the price is not too high for the training.

mount whether he is of the right sort. If the boy shows any signs of fear it generally settles his case. "There are exceptions, however," said Mr. Daly to the writer. "Now: that boy Slack, for instance, is a little skeery, yet he will make a good boy. I got him from a trainer down in Kentucky, and the lad was half starved. He trained him wrong possible. About 3 o'clock the boy exercises have nutring him first on a nonwarful horse. by putting him first on a powerful horse the second string, and that practically that he could not hold."

Daly makes no mistake like this. He

Gymnasium Practice Extraordinary.

FORMING HORSE JOCKEYS

master introduces the pupil into many a mystery and art of the business, and first of all impresses him with the importance of getting off at the post. This s an axiom fairly seared on the memory of a Daly boy. It means that, in-stead of waiting for the others to get off in the van, as do the English jockeys the rider is to dash to the front and ge the best position possible, seven or eight lengths ahead of the others, and then rest there. American jockeys have been successful in England by practicing this. The riders there are accustomed to hold back until near the finish, and then trust

to a flerce sprint to win.

Daly's methods are rather severe at times. If a boy shows a yellow streak, he is apt to be punished, and many complaints have been heard from time to time, but there is no gainsaying the fact that he turns out jockeys. Another point which he impresses forcibly on his pu-pils is the necessity of forcing one's way in between two horses ahead. This requires the greatest pluck and endurance. winne O'connor, who, by the way, is a nephew of Daly, has made his repu-tation thereby. When a dozen horses are coming on at the finish, you hear the little fellows calling all sorts of things coming on at the finish, you hear the little fellows calling all sorts of things to one another. "You horse is played out," says one. "Let me pass."

"Make an opening there."

getting ahead are eliher to go around this as a material advantage, and bowlone end or dive in between two others. Ing three days in succession on strange

The boy gets off.

Mr. Daly gives his pupils all the benefit of a lifetime's experience on the track, and it was through his tutelage that Snapper Garrison won the Great American Derby at the world's fair in 1893, worth \$50,000. The Snapper rode Bound-less, a fairly good horse, but greatly inferior to most of the field. Garrison had this advantage, that while the other horses were nervous and quick-tempered. Boundless was of the phlegmatic, carthorse type.

Wears Out the Others. The wily Garrison made the most of

this by delaying the start. For one whole hour the horses were at the post, trying to get off, and all the while the Daly graduate was getting per-mission to dismount and fix his stirrup, thereby resting Boundless and worrying the others. He knew that if he could only keep it up long enough the competing racers would be worn out with the excitement, and such was the result. When the field got off. Boundless plowed his way to the finish fresh as a dalsy.

Daly is not inclined to talk much of his school and the management, but he says that Garrison gave him trouble in plenty. One rule is that the boys must be in bed by 9 o'clock every night, and Garrison incurred Daly's displeasure once by tying half a dozen stirrup straps together and sliding down from the second story after hours. When he returned from the theater that night Daly pro-vided an entertainment that the Snapper never forgot.

Daly's apprentice boys live a regular life. In the summer they get up at 4 or In the first place a boy must have a natural aptitude for handling a horse.

Daly a apprentice boys five a regular life. In the summer they get up at 4 or 5 o'clock and wash at the pump in the yard, and without breakfast proceed to the stables. Each boy has two strings—

Daly does not require his boys to do valet and secretary, and arriving at the track in a victoria. Thirty years ago a jockey dressed himself, carried his own saddle, and even rubbed down his horse. Customs are changed. Daly does insist, however, on the boys attending church regularly and getting what education they can, and he tries to prevent them from gambling.

Bets Only Small Amounts.

This last is done not on account of any moral scruples, but because Daly has an axiom that "there is nothing so uncertain as a horse race." For this reason he bets only in small amounts, no matter how good ting an old horse in form by seaking his trainer arrested for cruelty to animals.
"Why, that water isn't hot," said Daly, "I can put my own foot in it." heat; "T'll bet you \$10 you can't," said the

The boys were all about nudging Daly take up the wager, but after a thoughtful silence the old gaffer said: "No, I won't bet you \$10, but, say, I'll bet \$5 that I can keep my foot in there two minutes." The stranger did not know that Daly has a wooden leg, and took

the trainer's nerve, the stable boys de-rided their father with his lack of the

'Now, boys, hush up," commanded Daly. "I tell you, nothing is a cinch at the track. Supposin' I'd put in the wrong foot!"
Daly's correct name is W. C. Daly, and he is sometimes called the "sage of Hartford." At the track he is simply "Pa Bill." If you look at him twice you will notice that his typical Irish face, with the firm chin, is illumined by the shrewdest pair of eyes one could hope to see, and that what he says about horses and jockeys is generally worth hearing. He has amassed a considerable fortune with his school and horses, and made many for-

tunes for his boys, who, as a rule, do not

follow the example of their preceptor and take care of their wealth as it rolls in. Wagged His Tail, A big buck deer, suspended by his heels in front of a game store on upper Broadway, created much excitement yester-day afternoon. Stiff and stark as he was, he waged his tail. The man who was, he was the tall wag nearly fainted.
"Have I got them?" he asked himself, and then he stood open-mouthed watch-

wagging his tail. Finally the owner of the animal admitted the trick. He had put a small electric batter inside the deer and attached the wires to its tall.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

ing the tail wag on. A big crowd gath-

ered. In a few minutes the matinees re-enforced the throng and Broadway was

It took two policemen to clear awalk. Still the deer kept on

May Wear Yale "Y." The number of athletes at Yale this

year who are entitled to wear the college "Y" is 66. Of this list seven are baseball men, 13 are crew men, 19 are football players, one is a member of the Yale sym-nastic team, eight are bloycle team mem-The head jockey rides the horse that is nastic team, eight are bloycle team mem-to race and the head apprentice takes a bers, and the rest include the team manmount on the trial horse. If he shows agers. Three of the men were allowed to himself capable in this he is later on honored with a mount in a real race.

TOURNAMENT SEASON INAUGURAT-ED AT ASTORIA.

Contestants Getting Together for the Coming Contests Here and Elsewhere-Gosstp.

The tournament season opened at Astoria yesterday afternoon, and from two to ten sets of games will be bowled in the three contests scheduled, each work. until February 25. The association champlouship and the "Big Four" match, both of which began yesterday, will end on the 25th, and the interstate match will begin January 20, and end February 24. The Winnie O'Connor, who, by the way, is games scheduled for this week are as fol-

"Make an opening there," screams another with an oath, "My horse is fresh!"
At a time like this thousands of dollars may depend on acting with the resplitty of thought. If a boy is behind a bunch of horses his only chances of getting shead are eliber to go around this appropriate the same of candidate the s one end or dive in between two others. To execute the former maneuver a horse must be in magnificent form, with wind to spare, for he is almost sure to break his pace, and this invites defeat. To plunge in between means that a boy's legs may receive terrible punishment and the horse risks a fall, but that is what Daly requires his boys to do. "Get off at the post," are his last instruction, "or I'll—" The boy gets off.

Mr. Daly gives his pupils all the benefit of a lifetime's experience on the track, and it was the post of the former. The contests, however, will be exceedingly close, and if a resort to total pins to decide is necessary, nobody will be surprised. The Dailes claims to be short one or two of their best men, but the same state if affairs has existed before and the team has always been able to give opposing teams always been able to give opposing teams all they want to do and has munify policit out on top. There seems to be something in the air at The Dulles that makes the propagation of good bowlers an easy task.

All Teams in Good Trim. A good many of the Portland bowlers have picked Barker, of Illihee, for arst place, in both individual totals and percentage. Astoria is doing great work in practice and will be able to display a large element of fireworks against opposing teams. Illihee and Y. M. C. always in good condition and will do good

work. After next week the velative strength of the teams in tournament work ahould be known.

All the clubs entered in the big interstate match bowling tournament have either selected their teams, or brought the matter down to a choice between a few bowlers. The Seattle Bowling Club's team was announced last week. Postmaster Croasman will captain the Arlington team and will select it from the following named bowlers: C. L. Nichols, Wirt Minor, W. F. Burrell, W. T. Muir, R. R. Reid, F. P. Bays, J. H. Lothrop and A. B. Crossman.

Dr. F. Cauthorn has been selected by the bowling committee of the Mulraomab Club to captain the club's championship bowling team during the present season. The doctor is too well known among the bowlers of the Northwest to require any introduction. That he will get together the best team possible is assured. He has chosen eight bowlers to constitute the team and substitutes. They are H. L. Idleman, D. B. Sigler, E. E. Mallory, H. Buckman, R. H. Pickering, C. A. Craft, E. J. Ball and F. Cauthorn. These will begin hard practice at once and 'he teem will no doubt be in proper condition for opening the tournament at Arlington on January 20.

The Tacoma club will be deprived of the services of Joe Carman during the interstate match, as he is to leave for an extended trip through the Eastern states about the middle of this mouth. The team will be stronger than usual, although weakened somewhat by the loss of Car-man. There is more interest being manilike. There were about 30 respectablelooking people in the room, and one of
them was trying to teach me the value
of the cards, when the police broke in
his horse can trot or gailop at will. From
and made a clean sweep of everybody.

There were about 30 respectablegives the boy an easy mount at the start,
any mential werk, such as currying a
horse. He regards the profession as too
high for that. Grooms and heatiers do
high for that. Grooms and heatiers do
high for that. Grooms and heatiers do
all the stable work. In this respect Daly
there he calls out instructions to the boy,
there he calls out instructions to the boy,
the little colored jocksy traveling with a
top of the cards, which seems a currying a
horse. He regards the profession as too
high for that. Grooms and heatiers do
all the stable work. In this respect Daly
there he calls out instructions to the boy,
the little colored jocksy traveling with a
the following-pament begins the trips. Steeb, Griggs, Tinling, Baker, Tousey and

The Commercial Club has not yet fully decided upon the make-up of its team, but it is more than probable that Captain Dunlan will choose six names from this Hat: F. O. Burcknardt, A. B. Graham, H. Beckwith, J. E. Cullison, J. M. Mathena, F. S. Skiff and J. L. Dunlap

The Seattle Athletic Club has secured "Jimmie" Harragar as one of its team, and will come into the race well fixed in the way of bowiers. The probabilities are that the team will be made up as follows: Churchill, Nelson, McKenzie, Bowes, Cole and Barragar, but this is not a thing he may have. His pupils tell a absolutely settled, as the club may instery of how on one occasion he was getget six men out of 10 or 12 who are anxious feet in boiling-hot water to reduce the in-flammation. A tender-hearted man came to shine. The impression seems to pro-vail generally that the Seattle moving along and threatened to nave the veteran timb will win arm place, but the bowlers here are wary or the regular annual prodictions of what some outside club is gowhen the argument had reached a fever ing to do, and are not losing any sleep over it. It is, nowever, conceded that the S. B. U. is the "real thing," and a danger. ous proposition, as it is doing wonderful work at nome. This contest is going to be a close one, and to pick the winner a & 1035 up.

"Big-Four" Agreement. By special agreement of the competing teams, each team in the "Big-Four" match will be allowed to provide balls for their he wager.

After he had gone away, marveling at own use during tournament games. There is an association rule which prohibits thus, unless all the clubs interested consent same.
"Why, pa, you had a cinch," they chimed in chorus. "Why didn't you bet ciubs have consented to the proposition, and each club may use on all the alleys

any balls they may choose to provide.

A newly formed bowling team from Hoquiam, wash, visited Tacoma one night inst week and bowled against the Union Club team. The Tacomana took three out of the four games, and had lil pins to the good, but the visitors made redutable snowing for beginners, this being their first appearance in tournament games. The new fear also bowled against the Seattle Atmetic Club, but the result

has not been ascertained. Craft, Ball, Zeller and Farrell, the winners of the last set of team medals at Multnomah, easily scored a winning of the new medals Tuesday night. This team is oing such the work that it seems more than probable that they will also own the new medals. The bowling Monday night was exceedingly poor, only the winning team securing anything like a good

The captain of Commercial's "All Wool" eam, the winners of the juvenile champloughty last year, has announced his willingness to consider a challenge from Multnoman's "Potato Squad," and thus give the latter an opportunity to retrieve their lost lauress. That Captain Schalk, of the "Spuds," will avail himself of this ffer, is certain. Probably no event attracts more attention among the Portand powiers than the annual struggle of these two teams, and all will hope that the match will be arranged before the

nd of the month. The December averages at the Seattle Athletic Club were hardly up to standard, but the leaders got out well. The alleys at this club are notoriously slow, and measures are now being taken to speed them up. 'The five leaders, with their aver-ages, were: Unurenii, 41.47; Cole, 41.14; Bowes, 40.82; Pope, 40.61; Jackson, 40.17. George W. Hazen, of the Commercial Mub, covered himself with glory one day ast week by cracking out a single-game score of 80. With eight consecutive strikes up, it looked like a 30, but hard luck in the ninth frame spoiled it. Eighty is the highest score reported from any of the

club alleys for several months.

There are nine in town, but all are in the

fear. When he has taught him the correct position and the practical details the apprentice gets a chance on a "try-out," that is, a preliminary race to test the horse that is entered for an event.

-Chicago Times-Herald

that the boy shall obey on the instant every command and show no signs of

HE'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN.

Next morning, when arraigned at the and the only thing that he requires is police court I wanted a lawyer, and there was a general laugh in court, as his honor replied "I don't know where you'll get one.

pen with you!"
"It was so," continued the drummer,
"and things might have gone hard with
us had it not been for the fact that the fudge was there, too, but had fust stepped out as the raid was made. Nothing was said about it, of course, but he let us off with a fine of \$2 each and a lot of father-

To school him for that occasion the athletics,