

halfback, were conspicuous during the season. Through graduation, the college team will lose Walters, Elgin, Gallagher, Noel and McCaustland, but, notwithstandfor muscular rather than vital force. Muscular force may be developed at the expense of vital force. I have found that all the football students that I have ing this drain, the team will again enter the field, fully determined to uphold its

already high position.

Multnomah Directors. The following names have been submitted for balloting at the election of directors for the Mulinomah Amateur Athletic Club, by the nominating commit tee: W. M. Cake, H. F. Clarke, M. J. Canning, W. S. Fecheimer, J. B. Glover, W. H. Grindstaff, C. L. Gilliland, E. H. Hamlin, J. D. Leonard, A. B. McAlpin, E. L. Powell, E. P. Waite, Of this number, six will be elected to serve on the board for a period of two years. The elec-tion will be held soon, and as the selec-tion of a competent board will mean much at this critical period of the club's history, a great deal of interest is manifest there-

Private business at his old home in the South having a prior claim on Professor Oviatt's time, that competent physical in-structor found it necessary to resign his position with the Multnoman club. The position with the Multinomali club. The resignation took effect February I. Professor Robert Krohn, of the Fortland Turn Verein, was appointed to the vacant position, and began work on Thursday last. Professor Ringler, of the Y. M. G. A., is deveting his spare time to preparing his junior classes for their fete, or exhibition, which will be held in the gymnasium on the evening of February II. Ringler's good work in athletics has been recognised by his appointment as physical ognised by his appointment as physical instructor of the Vancouver Athletic Club, in succession to Professor Krohn. This will not interfers with his present asso-

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The student must be an amateur according to the definition referred to under article 10 of the registration blink of this committee. If a candidate for a degree, he must attend regularly all the exercises of his class, and pass the required examinations.

If a special student, he must take courses amounting to not less than 15 hours per week, and must regularly attend their exercises. He must have been in the university at least one scademic year; must have completed the courses in which he was registered, and must have ciation work. Professional Baseball. Professional baseball for the coming season is still in the clouds. Strenuous ofsendemic year; must have completed the courses in which he was registered, and must have passed the examinations when such work given. In the absence of required examinations he must file with the secretary of the faculty committee on athletics a certificate from the officer in charge of his course, that he has satisfactorily fulfilled its requirements. forts are being made to form a league in the Northwest, and the membership of Portland seems imperative. Everything was favorable for a league team in this

isfactorily fulfilled its requirements.

Auditors are not eligible to sthictle teams.

He must, like other students, maintain a satisfactory standing in his class. If he fails to do so in any of his registered or required courses, on complaint of the professor in charge of the work to the faculty committee on athletics, he will be worked, and if datasets. city until the question of grounds was met, and there the hitch arose. Another active crusade is being made at present by Manager "Tod" Sullivan, and it is to be hoped that his efforts to secure suit-

No student shall represent Columbia in in-ercollegiate athletics for a longer period than

ers "have acquired a low position of the chest and a forward action of the hips, which is the most ungreceful position that can be found, and in addition constricts the lungs."

constructs the lungs."
"Moreover, the external and superficial
muscles are developed often at the expense of internal and more important
muscles. The games are short, and only

taught breathe at the top of the lungs, and that from working so much in la-bored movements and leaning over in un-

natural attitudes, they have lost the normal breathing, without which a man, according to Lennox Brown, will in a short

time suffer sore throat and acquire many

faults in the use of the voice. "The game develops strength rather

than dexterity; force, but not ease. It causes labored breathing and labored muscular action; and the body to be me-chanically propped, and destroys its nor-

mmi balance and the sense of stable equilibrium." WANTS PURE ATBLETICS. Columbia College Authorities Adopt Rules Defining Amateurs.

Columbia college, New York, intends to

nave its atbletes amateur in every sense of the word, and to have its athleties conducted on purely amateur basis. Prest-

dent both Low set forth these ideas in his annual speech to the board of trustees, and, conforming to them, the faculty committee on athletics has adopted the fol-

SECTION L

lowing rules:

four years, or than four years distillated by the number of years during which he has rep-resented any other college or university. The foregoing rules, with the exception of No. 5, apply to managers and assistant managers of teams. SECTION IL

Schedules for all games and all arrange-ments and obligations in respect to coaches must receive the approval of the committee before being consummated. A similar approval is required in the case of every individual intending to represent Co-lumbia university in any single contest.

No athletic association or class of the uni-versity shall enter a team or an individual in any public contest so long as there is any outtanding indebtedness against the associa e minietle athletic interest thus represented.

Amended December 21, 1899.

The committee, consisting of Professors J. F. Kemp and F. R. Hutton and Dr. Savage, physical director, further compels the intending athlete to answer questions, affirming properly to the truth of the answers, with proper indorsement by manager of the team.

WILL NOT RIDE DEMOCRAT. Beresford Will Not Allow Tod Sloon

to Bestride Derby Favorite. Tod Sloan, the immaculate, irrepressi-le premier jockey of this country, is not to ride Democrat in the Derby. The news that Lord William Beresford had decided to replace him with a jockey of his own choosing caused a surprise in the American turf world when the fact was cabled

can turf world when the fact was cabled from London recently to New York.

"The shock to Sloan," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "must have been a great one, for he confidently expected to have his pick of the Beresford horses, and regarded himself as an indispensable adjunct of the stable. Lord Beresford, up to the time of his racing partnership with Pierre Lordlard, was of little importance in the turf world. Lordlard, with his wealth and vorid. Lorillard, with his wealth and torses, has an aversion to the work en-alled in the management of a large staworld.

ing to see him on Forfarshire, who is regarded as Domocrat's most dangerous opponent in the Desiry, for Sloan, as a schemer for mounts, is without an equal, and on a number of occasions he has come in for much adverse comment for his un-BOWLERS AND BOWLING

> Portland Y. M. C. A. Carries Off the Former, With a Righ Percentage

The final standing in the "Big Four" and ing battle with the champion. Ryan, it follows: Big Four-X. M. C. A. The Dalies Illibre Astoria

that he would probably have him in his corifer on the night of the contest.

Ryan is credited with making Jerriese a clever fighter, and now he believes he can show Corbett some of the bollermaker's inst, the teams split even, each getting hard blows. Arlington took two games from Commercial and tied for a third, which it lost on the bowl-off, and Seattle howling feam won four straight from Seattle Athletic Club. The games at Arlington produced exceedingly low scores, neither team getting anywhere near a 49

AND ASSOCIATION CONTRACTS.

-Other Competitions.

Association championship contests is as



or foot work. However, Corbett is willing to have Ryan in his corner on the
night of the contest, and Jeffries will
probably have the tactics of his former
sparring partners to selve on March 15
next.

Instituting shows that The Dalles wins
second place, with Illihee very close up.
Astoria made a good showing in the association championship, but lineshed in last
place in the "Big Four." T. M. C. A.
tost 5 out of 8 to Astoria, and split even
with O. R. C. Astoria won but two out
of eight games from O. R. C.

THOUGHT HE CAUGHT A FLY.

Retired Him to Bench. The Philadelphia and Cleveland baseball nines were to play a game at the Phila-delphia grounds on a certain day in 1890. "Peck-a-Boo" Veach was playing first base for Cleveland in those days. "Pecka-Boo' had been playing hide and seek with the waves and other attractions at Atiantic City the day before, and reported at his hotel just in time to jump in the bus which was leaving with the in the bus which was leaving with the players for the grounds. In addition to his normal condition of having bats in his beffry, he had not thoroughly straightened himself out from the bewildering mazes of life on the Bastern seaboard. He went out with the rest of the team to practice, and the way he went up and down after wild ones, and the grace and certainty with which he strangled "steamers" right

The Phillies were first to but, and the

INTERNATIONAL POLO. America May Be Represented at the

Paris Erposition.

Interstate Contest.
The standing of the teams participating in the interstate championship contest, up to and including February 2, was as follows:

Multnomah ... Seattle Bowling Club.... enttle Athletic Club...

\*A tie between Tacoma and S. B. C. This week concludes the games of the



Martin Bergen, Catcher of the Boston baseball club, who killed ecently his wife and two children and commit two guicide.

local teams between themselves in the

with all thousewords the control and accounts of the property of the property

"Bad" Harrison Experiments.

Harrison jouched off a few of the fire

works he had in reserve for the benefit

of the Seattle Athletic Club, but which, unfortunately for him, came into contact with a Seattle fog and failed to work prop-

alleys. No man on the team reached a se average, and the only good score made on either side was the 172 scored by Mays, of Arlington. Owing to their closeness,

the games were exciting, notwithstanding their size. It was extremely tantalising to the bowlers to see scores like 210, 222, 236 and 233 win games, when, ordinarily, from 20 to 50 pins more are required to

Why Was This Thus?

while, by requesting the amount of re-muneration to be cabled to him. Ins-much as the directors of the Manhattan Chess Club of New York had made provis-

ion for a liberal offer to the famous expert, it is not at all unlikely that he will make

Hoston did especially well, and "Dad"

with 190, while Ball secured first place in percentage. The sensational feature of the game was idleman's seven atribes, after a score of two in the second frame, he pulling out with a total of 60.

The Seattle Bowling Club's team redeemed likely on the fifth ult, by rolling up a team average of 44. Season and making a the of one. Evidently the officials of the two teams were rusty on association rules, as they failed to bowl off the the at the end of the game, as provided by the rules. Gillette piled up 25 and led the procession, all the rest of the home team being well up in the life.

"That" Harrison Experiments.

"Why do the leading professional bile-

"Why do the leading professional billiardists play so much better than the

leading amateurs?" This is a question that has doubtless been saided hundreds of times by those who indulgs in the "gentleman's game." First-class professionals like Schaefer and Slosson find the question as difficult to anower as the best amsteurs. The consenwas of apittion seems to be that it is largely a matter of practice, but this argument hardly holds good, when it is remembered that there are thousands of players in the country who spend from three to six hours a day at a billiard

table, and have been doing so for years, without being able to improve their skill beyond a certain point.

Considering the many who play the game and the large sums of money invested in billiard tables, it would seem as though the pastime was the most popular of all sports. But, be this as it may the fact remains that of all the counties numbers who include in billiards for recreation, or make a business of it, the really first-class players can be counted on the fingers of one hand. neither team getting anywhere near a 41

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neither team getting anywhere near a maverage. Arlington was compelled to bowl without two of the strongast bowlers on the regular team, who, had they been present, would probably have assured that team four games. Commercial put up a very poor game, although hig scores are not generally expected on the Arlington the fingers of one hand. George Slosson, the well-known profes-sional, who is known as the "Student," because it is popularly supposed that his skill was developed by a careful study at every point of the game, when saked by a reporter of the New York Sun why it is that so few men reach the stage of first-class in billiards, replied;

Must Have Aptitude.

"Hundreds of persons have saked me that question during the past IS years, and I never have been able to give them a really satisfactory answer. In the first

the bowlers to see scores like 110, 223.

38 and 283 win games, when, ordinarily, from 20 to 30 plus more are required to win.

Drawback to Good Plays.

The Commercials experienced the same trouble that Mulinomah had, on account of the sticky condition of the balls. Something used in treating the surface of the alleys at Arfington renders the balls almost as sticky as if they had been given a conting of mucliage. This causes the bail to be tardy in leaving the hand, and throws it to the left of the kinggin. It is certainty a great handicap to bowlers who are unused to the condition. The total, 373, of Commercial, will cut a big hole in that team's fine average up to this time. Cullison was again high man for the team, which he leads on lindvidual totals. Minormah on the 10th.

The result of Wednesday night's games at the Seattle Bowling Club's allers were a mighty big surprise to the Portland bowlers. These said to be exceedingly fast, and great work has been done in practice by the home team, so it was expected that when the two Seattle beams came together there, all association were freely made that both teams would average better than it, but nobody expected that a trife over 40.59 would win four games. Stich was the result, how yever, and the home leam won four with the greatest esse, and with a trife over 40.59 would win four games. Stich was the result, how the small total to done the small total of commercial at Arlington.

Way Was This Thus?

Portland bowlers are singlous to hear the service of the small and start in would see when he was coming. Then I would be when he was coming. Then I would see when he was coming. Then I would be the work and the small total of the window every now sind then I would see when he was coming. Then I would see when he was coming. from the olimars has, and then I could see when he was coming. Then I would put away the cue and balls and start in to clean up like a good fellow, and usually had the job nearly completed by the time Uncle Jerry reached the room.

Why Names of Certain Valley Collings Footballers Were Omitted

—Baseball Outlook.

It appears that the choosing of the alle Oregon football team, as set forth in these columns, does not allegether please some of the ambilitions young players and their grands of the ambilitions young players and their grands of the ambilitions young players and their grands of the same of the ambilitions young players and their grands of the same of the ambilitions young players and their grands of the same of the ambilitions young players and their grands of the same of the ambilitions young players and their grands of the same of the ambilitions young players and their grands of the same of the sa ances, there being but eight pins difference between the high and low games. This is a remarkable abowing and speaks well for team work.

The beam tournament at Multhomah, Monday night, developed a very close contest. Cauthorn, Sigier, Wels and Balloy winning out by six pins. Brigham's team would have had an easy victory, but for a had fall in the third game. The scores were good ones throughout.

Some better individual work will have to develop before long in the interstate champlonship games, if last year's records are to be disturbed. The high individual average and 6.79, and percentage fits. The latter is in a fair way to be beaten, but 6.79 looks pretty good yet. The team avermake peace with the old fellow, but finally be consumed to allow me to clean up the place in return for an hour's practice at the table. Soon after that I was regularly

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Tachigoris, the Chess Champlon, Has an offer to Visit New York.

A cabisgram was received recently in New York from Tachigorin, the Russian chess champlon, in which he stated that a visit to this country are this time would involve no little pecuniary loss, because of the many engagements he at present had involve no little pecuniary loss, because of the many engagements he at present had involve no little pecuniary loss, because of the many engagements he at present had involve no little pecuniary loss, because of the many engagements he at present had involve no little pecuniary loss, because of the many engagements he at present had had been champlen, he at present had he will be a proposed to the large of the many engagements he at present had had been champlen, he at present had here to this I was nearly engaged billiard at the total it was nearly engaged billiard at the time for this they are able to play better.

Cannot Play Steadily.

Cannot Play Stendily.

involve no little pecuniary loss, because of the many engagements he at present had on hand. He intimated, however, that he might come, if it were made worth his The best amnieurs of today put up a fast game, but most of them have other business to attend to, and they are not able to play steadily. Occasionally they go for weeks without touching a cus. Then it takes them a week to catch up to the point they left off in the degree of the life of the left of the left of the catch up to the point they left off in the degree of the life of the left o

line for a liberal offer to the famous expert, it is not at all unlikely that he will make up his mind to come. The terms were promptly wired to Tschigorin, and a definite reply is shortly expected.

It has been suggested that, should Tschigorin decide upon making the trip, and Januwski, the French champion, come over, as is now very probable, to play another maken with Showalter, there will then be material enough in this country to organize a masters tourney of quite respectable proportions. With the addition only of Pilisbury and Stoinitz, an affair could be arranged, prior to the Paris international congress, that would command the attention of the entire chess world.

lar system, and nately know inces about the game now than when they first handled a cue, although of course by constant practice they are able to execute better. But histing reached a certain stage they hang there because they don't know the thousand and one things which every Chinn's Empress Weestles.

The empress-downger of China is described by an English woman who has spent the greater part of her life in the Celestial empire, as a much more remark-fable woman than meat persons suppose.

She is an ardent painter, and her pictures are said to be admirable specimens of Chinese art. menths stendily. I couldn't begin to fig-ure the time I have spent in practicing

Golf Increases Land Values.

"The popularity of golf that is raging throughout the land is proving a God-send to the owners of real estate in the vicinity of towns and cities," said Mr. W. T. Prosser, of New York, to a Washington Post reporter. "To many cause harren tructs that their owners deemed of little value have been acquired as club grounds." Survey scarcely desamed of and which at figures scarcely dreamed of and which never would have been paid but for the bitroduction of this new sport. I know an old farmer that leased part of his place to a golf clob not long since for the annual consideration of 1800s, which is fully as much as his entire property is worth.

## sattling good halfback who would be a star on any of the hig university elevens. but who is playing on some of the minor college teams west of the Mississippi, and who never roully comes into premi-nence. His brilliant work is marred by the weakness of the line in front of him and consequent inedequate interference. No Opportunity to Shine. Neither a Dibble nor a McBride shines where the opposing guards or tackles are breaking through and downing him in his

Harry Vardon, British champion.

Harry Vardon, whose likeness is present

erewith, is probably the champion golfer of

the world, not even excepting young "Toen" Morris, the idea of Scotiand, and the only man

who ever won the British open championship

three years in succession. He (Vardon) in the present champion of Great Britain, and repeated efforts have been made during the last few years to get him to come to this country to

give exhibitions of his play. It was only fe-

cently that these efforts were successful, and now Vardon, has consented to make a playing

tour of the United States. He will play matches with all who oppose him, or, when the profes

sional of a club to not strong enough, he will

tracks. Other positions on the team are governed by a similar set of circumstances. To refterate the idea expressed a few weeks ago, a star on one team might make a very poor showing when playing his position on another team, playing un-der a different system. So there may be individual players galore on some of Oregon's teams that would easily, if they had the chance, make their mark, and who, no doubt, have, at times, made brillfant showings. No detraction is intended against these players. The team was picked on account of general all-around work, under circumstances, adverse or

Pride Hed a Fall. was tall, and fair, and twenty, pape had rooks to plenty,

And she dreamed this little universe. Was here by right of birth.

She was sauny to her mother, Donineered her elder brother, And her bearing indicated That she thought she owned the earth.

But she found herself retaining And her faith was rudely shaken, When she tried to ride her which across a little streak of mad-

And the way the wheel impacted h

And the ground rose up and smacked her, Was a caution to this Boston maid, Who bossted Pilgrim's blood.

OUR "ALL-OREGON" TEAM

Somerville Journal

otherwise, during the season. Since the review of the work of the Valley football college teams, published two or three weeks ago, further informa-tion has been received, through correspendence from Cervaills and Forest Grove. Since neither of these college teams was seen in games in Portland last fall, personal and press reports were the only bases of information to be obtained at

he time of writing.

Pacific university's record began with its second team defenting Bishop Scott scat-erns, of this city, by a score of 5 to 6. Its first team defeated Portland high school by a score of 56 to 6. Forest Grove also defeated McMinnville by a score of B to
6. Willamnite university of Salem, deteatof Pacific university by a score of S to
6. The team was coached by Arthur Arlett, of Oakland, Cal., who has been en-gaged to couch the team next season. Prominent among P. U.'s players are Captain John Gault, on the line, and Bradley

Good Showing of Corvallis.

The agricultural college, at Corvaille, has, considering the rather discouraging outlook enrly in the season, made a very good showing, clearly outclassing the other colleges, excepting the champion this year. He plays absolutely like a machine, Eugene team. With a nucleus of but three and seems to be free from all tendancy to get players from the previous year's team to rettled. His long, straight drives are his main players from the previous year's team to sogin with, a team was develored from r material and returned veterans from Philippines that was a credit to the col. To the "farm" boys indomitable sairit, abetted by Stickney's skillful coach-

ing, may be laid this credit.

Early in the season Willamette university, of Salem, was defeated by O. A. C., by a soure of 10 to 0. Next, Albany co met defeat, by a score of 47 to 0. At Cor-vallis, on November 18, O. A. C. met its first defeat, it being scored against by M. A. A. C., of this city, by 6 to 6. On Nevember E., Chemawa Indian school was defeated, 18 to 11, and on Thanksgiving day Engene defeated O. A. C. by a score of S to 5-a total of E points as against 60 points by their opponents. Captain Walter, Elgin and Burnaugh, in the line, were men. He says that nearly all the posicompletions for good work. Scott, at tions in w justicresci, and Harding and Goodrich at abnormal.

FINAL STANDING IN "BIG FOUR" derhand methods of securing the best horses to ride." MAY BE IN CORBETT'S CORNER. Ryan, Jeffries' Former Partner, Will Advise "Pompadour Jim."

Tommy Ryan, the weiter-weight cham who trained Jim Jeffries for both of his championship buttles, may becom Corbett's chief adviser in the latter's comis said, has already signified his willingness to join the Corbett camp, down at Lakewood, N. J., where Corbett is train-ing, and assist the former champion in



## 'Peek-a-Boo" Vench's Baseball Play

off the bat pressed a large afterno

The Phillies were first to bat, and the first ball pitched was whanged down to "Pesk-a-Boo" for keeps. "Pesk-a-Boo" kept it. He made a great stop, and had ample time to walk to first and rettre the runner. But he did no such thing. He paralyzed the crowd by tossing the ball back to the pitcher.

Manager "Bob" Leadley was speechless. When he regated his breath he called Veach in and set him on the bench.

"What in the name of seven devils were you doing?" asked Leadley. "Why the devil didn't you tag the base?"

"Why, I thought I caught a fly," innocently replied "Pesk-a-Boo."