

evening last at the Y. M. C. A. gymnusium. At the Multnomah Club Profesfor Krohn is teaching some of the members of his class some of the fine points of the game, and as soon as they become somewhat versed in the rules a team will be selected. Good material is at hand, and a game with the Y. M. C. A.

at hand, and a game with the Y. M. C. A. is siready under consideration.

Thursday evening last the board of directors of the M. A. A. C. elected Judge W. M. Cake to the office of president of the club for the ensuing year. Judge Cake two years ago creditably discharged the duties of president, and his election was a last a fairney acceptance of his now is but a fitting recognition of his past efforts. W. C. Duniway was appointed chairman of the billiard commitpointed chairman of the billiard commit-

the bowling committee. Pickering, Cullison, Buckman and Idleman won the Multnomah team medals Monday night, for the second time in suc-cession. There will be a hard fight tomorrow night to prevent a final winning by that team. The "Rubber Stampe" will be depended upon to put a stop to the proceedings.

AMERICA'S PROUD SUPREMACY. Europe Tacitly Concedes Her to Be Chief Yachting Nation.

Different.

At an every-going joz, Enjoye his "billor," but he doesn't like

SOME STIR IN SPORTDOM

Visit of Northern Bowlers and Golf-

ers Arouses Local Interest-Prep-

arations for Spring.

In the dark season of athletics, when

outrary, everything tonds the other way,

howling has been king, with its invasion

of Northern bowlers from Puget Sound,

than whom a more gentlemanly or sports-manifike delegation has never visited this

ama to the logical restait and aithough

Suring Preparations.

entered and the weather should seen be

sufficiently settled to allow outdoor ath

mlong finely this year.

for fours will be ready for early

As to track athletics, there is a prob-shifty of improvement over last year. Then many of Portland's athletes were in

the Philippines. This year they are all bank home, bigger and stronger than ever,

and from the showing they made in foot-ball, it is safe to say they are only too anxious to get out on the cinderpath.

Duty of the Clubs.

The different clubs to which these hardy

young men belong should give them their

Parts and Palmer, will have a hard task

to bold the banner. Y. M. C. A. has a bright, enthusiantle lot of young indoor athions, and it would seem the imperative duty of the association to provide a field or playeround for the young fellows. End the Y. M. C. A. a field it

would be a much erronger factor in athletics than it is. It might perhaps form a combination with the struggling professional baseball people, by which grounds would be procured and it be allowed the

hance, and if they do, Seattle, with its

the rains hold sway, when outdoor sport to next to impossible, when nothing in-

Delign his been but the dog.

To meet with a chainless dog.

—Bycoklyn Eagle.

who vides a chainless wheel

It has taken Europe over a century b learn, or at least to acknowledge, that America always has been its superior in the art of shipbuilding, whether the vessel be a yacht or a trading ship. Nor is the acknowledgment even yet made in any way, excepting by inference. And yet, there never him been a time since America took up the business when she has not excelled all foreign shipbuilders, despite the superfor facilities and longer experience of the old countries.

In early Colonial days, when the America colonial days, when t

ican clippership, from which the present Yankee yacht is the direct and legitimale descendant, plowed the deep, saling rings around the heavy, cumbersome merchantmen of other countries, and thus beating them in the great race for commerce, up to the defeat of the Shamrock by our own Columbia, there never, mys the Brooklyn Eagle, has been a time when America was not far and away shend of the world. Time and time again in the years gone by wites to physical exertion, but, on the Portland has had a busy week. Indoor has the Anglomaniac, who believes that anything English must be better than his own country's production, imported yuchis, both big and little, with the hope of prizes, but in every instance they have heen badly beaten by the native produc-tions, and the Anglomaniac has either given up yachting or been compalled to turn to his own countrymen for prize winety. With them came several golfers, who have effired up matters at the Wa-verley links. This visit of the Northern-

ore has had a most salutary effect upon the otherwise easy point golf experts. The heaviling contest has comented the friend-ly feeling among the rival players of Port-It is with much pride that American yachismen see at last a tacit acknowledgment by foreigners of our superiority. and and the Sound cities, and the visiting Not only in golf and bowling has the week been a busy one, but the basket-ball point which the past year has been as for the femining market. mus, composed of the feminine members forth. Many agents from Europe especially from Germany—have been in this self-contested games yet played hers. a rivalry of these young women is keen of these were to be found, but they have been as were for sale cheap. Few toams, composed of the feminine members of the Y. M. C. A. and Turn Verein, enof these were to be found, but those wish were for sale were quickly purchased. Of course we have only heard of the impor-The rivalry of these young women is keer and the desire to win is intense, hence the fast game put up. As each team has one game to its credit, a third and deciding tant transfers, but the tendency has been

learly shown. It is a known fact that advances have been made to Berreshoff by both Germans and Englishmen, which, however, he was playing II, II is to be hoped that II will come off. So, taken all in all, and at the meason when sporis are usually dormant, the signs are encouraging for the ensuing unable to meet, on account of the volume of work he already had on hand. As straws show which way the wind blows, so the incidents of the winter show clearly the rapid advance of America to the pos-Before another week has passed, the tion of the oblef yachting nation of the first of the spring months will have been

> BEASON FOR SATISFACTION. Phracy" Pleased at Adoption of Graduate Coach System.

here to begin training. While there is not much outward evidence of preparation for open-air sports as yet, aquatics show some signs of life. Captain "Sandy" Scott, of the Portland Rowing Club, has had the "It is always a great source of satisfaction to a writer on any subject to see shells of the club given a complete over-handing; new hours have been mided to the salvendy large stock, and the new shell for his works bear fruit," writes "Phrady," the sporting editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. some time," he continues, Engle has been endeavoring to bring hall, on the professional side, is still about, by keeping the subject continually in the uncertain stage, on abcount of nothing definite being known about grounds, and it is about time that the amateurs were casting about to see what material before the public, the adoption of the nthletic graduate coach system by all the big colleges of the country. Harvard, Yale and Princeton were the first to ap-preciate the benefits to be derived from there can be got together for the coming summer's play.

Tennis will be in a better condition at
the opening of the season than has been this system of coaching, and gradually all the Eastern colleges have been brought to see that this is the only proper way of managing university athletics. the case in previous years. The clubs are framerous and thriving, and the game had a been last summer that will carry it

"I do not mean to imply that all have wlopted the system. That is by no means the case. The smaller college has not yet

letics on the Pacific Coast, and an agre ment for five years was entered into. Not only does this agreement provide for the employment of only graduate coaches.

but it calls for no athletic meets of any kind to be held hereafter in San Fran-cisco, except on college athletic fields. "Thus two of the greatest advances of the last 19 years in the field of amateur attiletics have at one meeting been adopted by these two universities. With the graduate coach and the playing of all games on home grounds, athletics are sure to boom on the Pacific Slope, as they have never boomed before."

HOW TO BEN PROPERLY. Randolph Faries Shows How Best

Results May Be Attained. The correct position to be assumed when mning is set forth clearly by Randolph Paries, the intercollegiate mile and halfmile champion runner, former president of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, and now the diector of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania.

"When running," declares this author-y, "no matter what the distance, the arms, or, more properly speaking, the upper extremities, should be used chiefly from the shoulder, with precision, and should swing in harmony with the legs or lower extremities. The right arm should move with the left leg, and the left arm with the right leg, in order to main-tain perfect balance and to gain greater speed. The trunk and head should be allowed to assume their natural position, which, if a person carried himself prop-erly, will be in the erect posture, or near-ly so. The runner ought never to lean forward.

"All distances, under and including onmile should be run upon the toes, while distances over one mile should be run upon the ball of the fot, or the part just back of the toes. Runners should put their feet out in front of them in a per-fectly straight line, making the advancing stem with one for when the other is distep with one foot, when the other is di-rectly beneath the body, keeping each arm in its relative position and the legs close together, in order to concentrals energy. A good stride will-cover about zeven feet, seven feet two inches, seven feet four inches or seven feet six inches. It is a great mistake to overstride, be-cause in so doing an unnecessary amount of energy is wasted, and fatigue comes on more quickly. If one is able to stride seven feet at first he is doing well. It is best to increase the stride by inches. In this way a good stride may be obtained,

this way a good stride may be obtained, without unduly taxing the muscles.

"Never kick your heels up behind you—that is, behind the axis of the body—because it will cause a loss of locometion and also of time, by making the legs trail through a greater space unnecessarily. As one progresses, alighting first upon one set of toes and then upon the other, or ball of the foot as the case may be great ears should be exercised. may be, great care should be exercised in coming down upon the ground lightly. If attention be paid to this the body will escape much jarring, which is important to the muscles and nerves."

PIGEON-SHOT M'ALPIN. Report That the Champion Will

Withdraw From Match-Shooting. The story is going the rounds, says the Brooklyn Engle, that at a recent meeting of some of the members of the Carteret Gun Club, George B. McAlpin, the amateur champion ulgeon-shot of America; announced his intention of withdrawing entirely from match-shooting. He said that the notoriety he was receiving was exceedingly objectionable to him and from a business standpoint hurtful to his interests. If this story is true, McAlnin, like Charles Macalenter, will retire from match work an unbeaten man. MoAlpin, when challenged recently by young Harold Mon-ey to shoot a 100-bird race for 1250 a side, retused to lift a gun unless the stakes were \$5000 or more a side, each man to were \$5000 or more a side, each man to shoot at 200 birds. Of course the race fell

McAlpin is, probably, the best amateu igeon-shot in the country today. He is bundle of nerves and everything must be just so when he goes to the score. Should a stray pigeon be flying around the grounds when he is at the score, he stops back and waits for the bird to get away. His hat must be in a certain position; his mustache must be just so, and his toes must turn out at a certain angle. His gur must be placed to his shoulder in a certair way every time. It seems hard to realize that he can shoot well while laboring un der such an evident nervous strain, ye shoot well be does and makes some remarkable scores.

BIGGEST OUTPUT ON RECORD. Eight Hundred Thousand American Bicycles Made in 1800.

The year 1899 will mark an important period in the history of American cycling, whether considered from the population, commercial or the sporting stand-The advent of the medium-priced wheel

and the temporary glutting of the market with "cheap bikes" caused an increase in with cheap sixes caused as sucrease in the total of bleycles throughout the country far shove what could have been expected after the enormous boom of the preceding years; and never before did the bleycle assert itself as the people's own in so striking a manner as it did during the 12 months of last year. On no less authority than that of the

"SMART, AREN'T YOU?"



Where does this road go to "It doesn't go anywhere. We keep it right here to drive on."-Baltimore American.

being played. The scheme is feasible, and might be worth considering.

The neview bandball fournament, which was concluded last Monday evening on the M. A. A. C. court, developed some reached that point where it feels that it prime mover and ruling spirit of the ge was concluded hast Monday evening on the M. A. A. L. court, developed some speedy young players. The singles were won by Dunbar, who defeated Helbrook in the fands Both put up fine games, and before long, with a little added experience. They should make it interesting for the scalers. Lumpair depasted English, Stilles best Basch, Holbrook devented to the scalers of the scalers. can dispense with the valuable advice of the star university player. That is only natural. It needs time to entirely abolish the paid, foreign coach. I use the word foreign here in reference to a coach from another college or university. I had rather expected that the hig colleges of the Middle West, Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago, would be the first to follow the example of the Eastern universities. Chicase does in a way employ the graduate

reated McMillan, Siles defeated Lum-call, and Holbrook defeated Siles leaving Halbrook in the semi-finals, he in turn to go down before Dumber, Holmes and cocching system.
"It remained, however, for the two big-universities of the far West-I refer to ing, who played in the doubles, were for the singles, but were unable Berkeley and Leland Stanford-to be the 1,000,000 eggs." Men's Basket-Ball.

The first of the intercises series of men's system. This was done at a joint meet-ball games was begun Friday ing of these two leaders af amateur athiover every egg."—Indianapolis Journal.

cently-formed American bicycle trust, the firms now connected with that combine produced a total of \$90,000 bicycles in the course of 1990, this being an increase of 200,000 on 1898; and the gentleman who is quoted, sees "no reason why the ratio of increases about not continue;" on the contrary, he considers it "quite likely that the output for 1900 will be 1,000,000."

Doesn't Have to Cackle "The common shid of our rivers," said

the country schooltoacher, "lays almost

WORSTED ON VISIT NORTH

which they were treated socially by the Washingtonians, who outdid themselves in their efforts to make the visit a pleasant one, but, with the exception of Multinomah, the teams are far from satisfied with the showing they made in the different contests. The three teams bowled 11 games each, making a total of \$5 games, of which they won \$8 and lost \$2. Arlington won none and lost \$12. Commercial won 2 and lost \$12. Commercial won 2 and lost \$12. Commercial won 2 and lost \$13. Arlington was cencerned. The Tucomans however, put up the most consistent games were howled away from home.

They were in fine condition, and all the forman all lost tangent teams pronounces the Tacoma all loys as good as any on the Sound.

Saturday night the teams finished up, Arlington bowling at Tacoma, Commercial at \$8. B. C., and Multinomah at \$8. A. C. The Arlington were still in a charitable mond, and dropped four games to Tacoma in a featureless contest, so far as Arlington was cencerned. The Tucomans however, put up the most consistent game the contest has yet produced, there being a variance of but six pins between the high and low team games, which averaged well above \$40. If was a set of games were bowled away from home.

The Graham & Moore trophy for the Increasant match was on exhibition while then portlaind teams pronounces the Tacoma alloys as good as any on the Sound.

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Saturday night the teams finished up, Arlington bowling at Tacoma, Commercial at \$8. A. C. The Arlington bowling at Tacoma, Commercial at \$8. B. C., and Multinomah at \$8. A. C. The Arlington was cencerned. The Tacoman spould have a very fine in appearance. The names of the provided in the population of

come, and won three, after having lost | away, but the poor showing of Arlington the first by four pins. The third was very PORTLAND BOWLERS OUTPLAYED IN THE SOUND CITIES.

IN THE SOUND CITIES.

Turn the Tables, However, is Beturn Visit of Washingtonians—Multnomah's Showing.

The Portland bowlers returned from the Sound hist Sunday very enthusiastic in their praises of the splendid manner in which they were treated socially by the Washingtonians, who outdid themselves in their product of manner in which they were treated socially by the Washingtonians, who outdid themselves in their products to make the side of the condition, and all the Portland teams pronounce the Tacoma allexciting, Multnemah winning out by four

and Commercial had a whole lot to do with that. These two teams lost eight games to S. A. C. and seven to S. B. C., but the less was no fault of theirs, as they were lamentably wesk, for the rescons al-roady stated, and they were fortunate in getting any games at all. For the abili-ties of the Washington bowlers the meanbers of the Portland feams have the great-est respect. Every team is represented by howlers who are far more skillful than by however who are the more schills than any teams ever before made up on the Bound. A good many of them are old howlers, who are well known in the Northwest, but a number of new faces are seen among them. Of these, some are wunders on their own alleys, and the trip to Fortland will show how they fare away from home.

The Graham & Moore trophy for the interstate match was on exhibition while the Portland mams were in Scattle. It is

COME INTO THEIR OWN

AMERICAN HORSES IN GREAT DEL MAND THEOLOGICAT THE WORLD.

capply of Equines of All Descripe tions innsequate for Even Bomostle Needs-Big Prices.

At the annual meeting of the National Livestock Convention, held at Fort Worth, Tex., last month, a very interesting pe per on "The Harness Horse" was read by Colonel Henry Exall, of Dallas, that

"On a bright day of October, 1895," said Colonel Exall, "a photograph was taken of a crowd of pleasure-scaling in Little coin Park, Chicago. There was not a horse in sight, but you could scarcely see the people for the wheels, and this ploture was marked, 'The Passing of the Horse, A photograph of the same spot was faken in October, 1986. This time one cycle only was in sight, and that was ridden by a messenger boy, but the park filled with handsome equipages. WAS. drawn by speedy roadaters; and this ploture was marked. The Return of the Horse," An inspection of the splendid animale that gave so much life to this scale and pleasure to their owners, proved that the horse most in use was the best type of the American standars-bred trot-

type of the American standard-bred tretter, the winner at all distances, on all the tracks of Europe; the horse that has within a month reduced the four-mile storting record of the world, defeating the mighty Orloffs, in the capital city of the Crar of all the Russins.

"So deeply impressed has the Russian Government become with the great value of the American trotter that it has recently purchased several thousand for breeding purposes. More than a year ago an American trainer was installed in the Imperial stud to school the Russian trainers in American methods. The superiority of the American methods. The superiority of the American trotter has forced Europeans, in self-defense, to handing our trotter, to a ceptain extent, to prevent him from winning everything from their native horses.

horses.
They Win Everything. "In Vlama, Austria, are to be found some of the fastest American trotters, quite a number having cost their wealthy Austrian owners \$10,000 uplace. great international races at Nice last sea-son, first, second and third money was won by American trutters. So popular won by American trutters. So popular have our houses become in France and Germany that the local horsebreeders of both countries have induced their respective governments to place an embarge on their importation; but, despite this restriction, the trade with these two countries is constantly increasing.

"At the great horse show held at Madison-Square Gardon, New York, the American trotter has, for the past few years, won in all classes. He has out-harkneyed the hadding, as he can not only step high, but go fast at the same time. As a coach

the macking, as he cannot time. As a coach horse, in either heavy or light harness, he has defeated all other breeds in the show ring, and has brought the top prices in New York and London markets, \$10,000 having been paid during the last season for an extra fine pair of trotting-bred car-riage horses by a London customer. Staty end of large-size trutting-bred carriag horses in one consignment were sold in New York in December last, for \$6,000, an average of \$1100 each; and many pairs changed hards at prices ranging from \$250 hanged hands at prices ranging from \$2500 x \$5500, quite a number of them going to

"So much disturbed have the English hackney and coach-horse breeders become over the increasing demand for American carriage and coach horses in England that the London Livestock Journal, of a recent date, editorially advises that the horse-breeders of Great Britain and a commis-breeders of Great Britain and a commission to the States to investigate the methods by which the American breeders have been enabled to produce the splendid type of harness borse that is attracting so sch attention in all Europe

All Countries Want 'Em.

"It will thus be-seen that almost every untry in the civilized world is looking to the United States for a supply of horses Our export trade has grown from 1909 head in 1894, to almost 169,000 head in 1899, and there is every indication that the business is yet in its infancy. The horses individual honors of the evening, with 38 in the parks, or for use in the army, have game of 70. Idleman, Craft and Buckman orders in future, and fortunately our facili-ties for raising high-class horses at a comparatively small cost are vastly superior

"What are we dring to meet this great coming demand? Are we alsoping upon our rights? Let us examine the actual conditions. From 1884 to 1888 every one who owned a stock of horses was using his utmost efforts to sell them. Stallons were sold for drivers; the best in brood mares were said and put to work, and breeding was almost abandoned in overy section of the United States. Farmers sold their mares and used goldings or mules for their work, and even in the great horsebreeding districts of Indiana, great horseorershing the whole day's ride you oblio and Hilinols, in a whole day's ride you would scarcely see a half dozen colls followed by the collection of the collection lowing their mathers. More than two-thirds of the great horsebreeding sainb-lishments in Kentucky ceased active oper-ations and sold their stock for what it would bring in the open prarket, at such ruinously low prices that tim whole breed-ing interest of the country was thoroughly moralized.

demoralized.

"On the great ranges of California, Gregon, the Dakotas and Texas, the herds of horses were neglected; stallions were shot to stop the increase, and in many instances premiumt were affered for the re-moval of the great hords of horses in order that cattle, then so raptily advancing in price, might grow fat upon the grasses that were thought to be wasted upon the unsalable horse.

The Supply Inadequate.

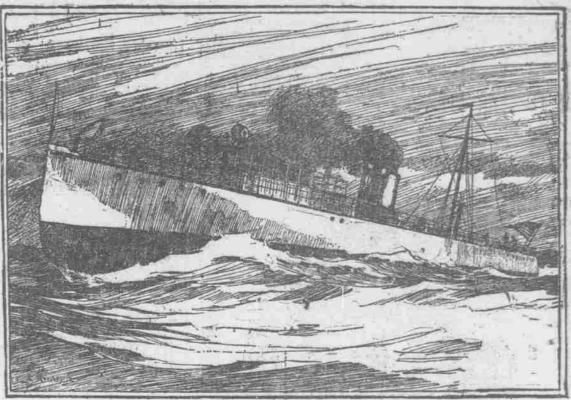
"However, despite this unwented effort to sell and the forcing upon the market not only of the legitimate product of the ranges and the farms, but also of the very foundation stock itself, and the further fact that the last crop of the boom days of 1883 and 1896 has just now reached a mar-ketable age, and should, if conditions were normal, fully supply the demand, the truth is that the country and its business have grown so rapidly, and the foreign demand is so great, that the stock in hand is in-

There is already an admitted scarcity saisble horses of all grades. For the of salishie horses of all grades. For the first time in 20 years farmers from the best horsebreeding districts of the great agricultural sections are now forced to buy work horses in the St. Louis and Chicago sizetion markets. To assist in meeting this unusual demand, the Union Pacific Railroad has recently closed a contract to bring from the Oregon ranges into the grain-growing district 1992 of wild range horses, to be fitted for use. If this is the condition of the market now, what will it be when we have consumed the beam-day horses and the available animals from the ranges and the breeding ranks, and must depend upon the crops of 1895, 1895, 1897 and 1895, when almost no hurses were produced? Do we comprehend fully the gravity of the situation?

gravity of the situation?
"Mark me, we shall see in the near future every grade of useful horse worth
twice as much money as his like has ever
sold for, and the better grades will be proportionately higher than the inferior ones. All useful houses will be in great domand, and it will take the high dollar to get them. Was there ever such an opportunity to make money as is now presented to is friends, the sponge cake; for a newspaper paragrapher, spice cake, and so on the intelligent, discriminating horsebreed-er of America! We have a corner on the horse most universally in demand; where the pagillat!"

"Then you'll want a pound cake."—The horse most universally in demand; where the chapter feed on which to suise him, and the warfing market of the world.

WILL STEAM FIFTY MILES AN HOUR.



CHARLES R. FLINT'S YACHT ARROW WILL BE THE FASTEST VESSEL IN THE WORLD At the shippullding yard of Samuel Ayres & Son, Nyack, N. Y., there is being constructed for Mr. Charles R. Flint, the New York mer-

chant prince, a long, narrow-waisted ocean racer, which is expected to attain the phenomenal speed of 50 miles an hour. That is an extraordinary galt, but this is to be an extraordinary craft,

Her peculiarities are many, but the most striking is the great disperpertien between length and beam. With a length of 130 feet 4 inches, this remarkable craft-has a beam of only 12 feet 6 inches, In fact, the is nearly 11 times as long as she is broad. With engines whose tremendous horse-power will exceed that of many an ocean-line, the entire buil will weigh only 22 tons a weight less than that of the main shaft of many steamships. Designed for crushing in shaftled waters, this craft will, nevertheless, be capable of crossing the Atlantic, and, weather being fair, of crossing it at a speed that would make the Lucania seem here.

That it is possible to construct a vessel which will traval on water at the habitual gait of a "limited" on land, has long been a con-

tention of marine architects and marine engineers. It was to prove in practice what theory has so long asserted that Mr. First gave out the contract for this yacht. He wanted a vessel to best all others at fast going, and with deliberate intention of playing tricks with distance and time he delegates Mr. Mosher the task of drawing plans for a steam yacht, in which every usual feature is to be subordinate to high

The vessel is to be launched early in May. She is to be ready for service by June 1. Arras & Sen are building the hull only. The Bethlehem Steel Company has the contract for furnishing the shafting; the engines are being built by Lycander Wright, of Newark, and the bollers by the Crescent Shippuilding Company, of Dilzabethport, N. J. These are to be of the Mosher water-tube type. Two will be installed in the Arrow. That is the name Mr. Fifth has selected for his yacht. Each boller will have 2000 home-power, giving 4000 in all. They will

furnish steam to two quadruple expansion engines, which will operate twin screws.

Engines and boliess will weigh but a little over 31 tons. This, with the weight of the buil, will give the yacht, when coaled and provislened ready for service, a displace nent of about 67 tons. She will have a draught of \$16 feet, and will show a freeboard of five feet

to Tacoma, by narrow margins, and won one by 10 pins; Tacoma, 971; Commercial, 945. The individual totals of Commercial 9450 were: Beckwith, 182; Charley Burckhardt, 174; Graham, 169; F. O. Burckhardt, 157; Mathens, 151; McMichael, 112. Beckwith's out with 182. Eberly also showed up strong, with 179. On the same evening Arlington went up against the Seattle Athletic Club's aggregation, and lost four straight games, the home team winning each one by large pluralities, and outscoring the visitors by almost 300 pins. Huggins, of S. A. C., put up a terrific game, accring a total of 218, which is easily the ontest record. The Arlington team scored individually as follows: Burrell, 156; Mays, 141; Smith, 115; O'Rellly, 109; Cronsman, 105; Morris, 85. The Seattle Athletic Club alleys have long since been dubbed the "graveyard of individual averages," but this is the worst ever charged to them by

any team. Feature of Contest.

The feature of the contest was the final ames of Crossman and Mays, two of the best bowlers in the Northwest, which developed in the last frames into an indi-vidual effort to keep "out of the bay."
With the assistance of Croagpan's first-ball corner work and a strike and spare in the 10th frame, Mays succeeded in landing a 26 score, beating Croasman four pins. No doubt these scores will go into his-

On the night of the 17th inst, Multnomah went up against the Seattle Bowling Club, and, as these two teams were the leaders at that time, the contest was a very interesting one. Multnomah won the first two games by 15 and 33 pins, re-spectively. The third went to S. B. C., by five pins, and the last game was easy the home team, 245 to 218. Sigler put up a splendid game, and got high plece with 191. Sauls was high for S. B. C. with 181. Huston, Pickering and Craft played in hard luck and fared poorly. The Mulinomah seam scored as follows: Sigler: 181, Mallory, 180; Buckman, 177; Idleman, 175; Craft, 134; Pickering, 122. Multnomah scored the most pins, 977 to

Saturday afternoon Arlington bowled at S. B. C., Commercial at S. A. C., and Mulinomah at Tacoma. Arilington im-proved in average slightly over the games of the prayious night, but still lost four straight, without effort for the op-posing team. Croasman redeemed him-self and got first place on the team, which scored 217 pins less than the home play-ers. The S. B. C. did not bowl very high due, no doubt, to the fact that the games were coming so easily. Darlington and Baldwin were high, with 171. The Arlingtons scored as follows: Croasman, 158; Maya, 156; Burrall, 123; Smith, 114; O'Reilly, 133; Morris, 93. Commercial scored fair games at S. A.

, but the home team was out with its bowling clothes on, and put up a high total. All four games went to S. A. C.— none of them close. Bowes cracked out 296, and Huggins, Barrager and Churchill were well up. Commercial's scores were well bunched, F. O. Buckhardt leading with 158 S. A. C. scored the most pins by 159. The Commercial individual scores were: F. O. Burckhardt, 158; C. A. Burckhardt, 157; Graham, 155; Beckwith, 158; Mathens, 151; McMehael, 156.
Multnomah put up fine games at Ta-

ournament work, several regular members | what he is capable of. He led the Arling- put up a terrific pace, scoring 1120 pins

owit their regular teams.

On Friday night Commercial lost three
Commercial. The latter, however, by the
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Commercial. The latter, however, by the
fine work of Graham and the Burckhardt

for the four express and the high single brothers, succeeded in landing the third same by a good margin. S. B. C. won the other three. "Pongoe" Burckhardt rolled up a total of 200 and secured high place for the evening. "Dad" Harrison had both cagle eyes with him, and led work was splendid, his scores showing a had both eagle eyes with him, and led variance of but 5 pins-43 to 45. This is one to fit be best set of games of the contest. Griggs did fine work for Tacoma, getting hardt, 185; Graham, 185; Backwith, 189; Marchens, 188; McMichael, 185. hardt, 168; Graham, 158; Be-Mathena, 128; McMichael, 122. Backwith, 140; Result Important.

All realized that much depended upon the result of the games between Multno-mah and S. A. C., as the winning of a majority by either meant a lead in the contest, both teams being even in the contest, both teams being even in the race. Multnomah was conscious of the fact that it was going to bowl on alleys which had never failed to produce poor results for Multnomah teams, and it felt that there would have to be a new order of things, or else the team would be lucky to break even. The first half of

game. Seattle's first half gained a lead in a rather featureless game. The scores of 10 pins, and it was a hard proposition that Multinomah's lest half went against, with Huggins, Cole, Barragar and 10 pins than any others in the city. At the Ar-

of each of the teams being unable to make the trip. This proved a bad thing for to spare at the finish. The Arilingtons Multnomah, as both the leading Sound scored as follows: Croasman, 13; Burrell, teams secured games which would most teams secured games which would most certainly have been won by both Arilington and Commercial, had they been able to spare at the finish. The Arilingtons record and a team average of but little certainly have been won by both Arilington and Commercial, thad they been able to spare at the finish. The Arilingtons record and a team average of but little certainly have been won by both Arilington and Commercial, thad they been able to spare at the finish. The Arilingtons record and a team average of but little certainly have been won by both Arilington and Commercial, thad they been able to spare at the finish. The Arilingtons record and a team average of but little games from the Seattle Bowling Ciub, although the latter got a good total. Fred Gilletta, S. B. C.'s "Cyclone," captured the game of 70. Idleman, Craft and Buckman scored respectively 205, 206 and 200. The latter put up a remarkably good percentage game, and it looks now as though he would be an easy winner of first place In percentage, a position all the experts are striving to attain. Pickering put up strong pley, and Mallory and Sigier got out with good totals. The visitors did good work, but unfortunately for them they caught Multnomah at the wrong time. There was a good crowd present,

at Commercial that was unexpected. The home team was considerably stronger than it was on the Sound, and it succeeded in getting three ouf of the four games bowled. The first game was a nerve de-stroyer, Commercial winning by one pin, and nervous prostration was threatened of things, or else the team would be lucky to break even. The first half of the first game was a tle, and extremely exciting, and the second halves went in to win. It was neck and neck until the last frame, when a brilliant finish by Buckmun put the Multnomans well in the lead—25 to 25. This was encouraging to the visitors, but it was short-lived, as the home team wen the second and third games, by substantial margies.

The greatest excitement was in the last game. Seattle's first half gained a lead in a rather featureless game. The scores

to the good, to contend against. The win-ning of this game by Multinomah meant a tile between S. A. C., S. B. C. and Multi-contents to rather late hours, but the

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.



mah for first place, and a valuable game for either club. Sigler's hard luck in the ninth and Buckman's center on a strike in the 19th, together with good finishes of the three S. A. C. men, gave the game to S. A. C. Mulinomah's half having over-come but three of the 10 pins lead. This game counted two against Multnomah and two for S. A. C., so that the Sound teams come to Portland with S. A. C. in the lead, S. B. C. second and Multnomah

Multnomah's Good Showing. Multnomah never made so good a showing on the Sound before, coming home this time with an even break on games and a team average in the 12 games away from home of 41.55. It is true that it returned in a worse condition than when it went

scores are usually better all around when but two alleys are used.

Pound-Cake for Him "I'm going to get married," said he, as he placed a hand as large as a Dutch cheese upon the counter, "and I want a welding cake."

"It is customary nowadays," said the pretty confectioner's assistant, "to have the materials of the cake harmonize with the calling of the bridgercom. For a mu-sician now we have an cat cake; for a man who has no calling and lives upon his friends, the sponge cake; for a news-paper paragrapher, spice cake, and so on What is your calling, please?"