Nova Atalanta Vindex. Edward F. Burns, '80, at Boston College Ban-

Of a classical athiete,
I have never made a touchdown nor a goal.
My sporting blood, believe me,

Wouldn't burn at fever heat,

If I chanced to put a golf ball in the hole.

Of that foot race long ago, Which Hippomenes from Atalanta won, And realize the lady

I feel like making trouble with a gun.

Atalanta, being swifter, Could have left the man, with case

As the malden, thus deluded

Hippomenes sped forward. Won the race by half a lap,

All true sporting men deplore,

straight, When the teams of college maidens

Of that yery old account! See Mair Wellesley make the Crim

But suppose those dear young ladies

culdn't rude, poetic justice ' en become a fleeting dream?

Wouldn't fiesh and blood be rebel,

You 'twill be the same old story

And again will Atalanta have to yield, if she doesn't lose by trying

Why, then, drop a box of candy on the field.

TO ABOLISH "GRAFTING"

Valley Colleges Determine on Pure

Amateur Sport-Gossip of the

Fighters-Local Matters.

The college boys down the Valley are

making use of every facility at their com-

mand to get in readiness for the coming

tenms are being looked after sharply. Cor-

value, Albany and Eugene all have in-

door baseball teams, and the supremacy

in this particular branch of sport will

be but one of the laurels in the college

championship wreath. Eugene, seeing the

excellent practice, for speed especially, in

the infield, in the indoor game, has or-

ganized a fast team, under Captain Zeig-ker. As this is its first season, its strength

is an unknown quantity, but good reports are expected. H. D. Angell, of the cales

whose sentiments were voiced by its rep-

esentatives at the annual meeting at Sa-

lem last week, of the Athletic Union, tends

strongly toward favoring strict amateur aport, and the wiping out of the grafting

system. Attention will be paid to the lengthening of the courses of lectures,

clais" whose presence was a bugbear last year. Confining the athletics to competi-

lege year will be enforced. Altogether the

trend of sentiment seems to be in the direction of pure amateur college sport-a consummation that will be ardently sec-

which should shut out some of the "s

tion upon only one team during the

onded by every right-thinking student.

Among the Fighters.

In the "fighting game," during the

past year, managers of puglitsts,

seeing their chance, and, in their

engerness for the public's money,

have done more to cast aspersion

on boxing exhibitions than have the fighters themselves. The Horton law, in force

in the State of New York, was passed

evidently with the object in view of pro-moting and protecting the manly art, but

the Grecian maiden's fate:

Who, then, could keep from yelling. You have lost your sidecombs, Smith!"

fouldn't justice be a myth

sale. Smith get square with Princeton

How I'd like to see the settling

By a most unmanly trap,

Buch a very rank decision

Pay the Atalanta score

For a very large amount,

Played a Boston college team

fruit.

A parasang or two behind her back, But when she'd try to distance

The sky Hippomenes

He would drop a golden apple on the track.

Stooped and stopped to gather up the golden

Won the maiden and the gate receipts-the

And, moreover, wipe some others off the slate.

not a living picture

Yet, whene'er I rend the story

stantly unfortunate, with the result, says the Denver Republican, that he lost the remnant of his last fortune, and then plunged about \$50,000 in debt. Those who are his creditors are not greatly worried. His word is as good as his bond—he will California, where he met varied success. Often he "hit" the bookmakers of the Pacific slope hard. Again he would plunge and fall. He contented himself this year with a contest with the New York poolrooms, in which he wagered on the races in New Orleans and in San Francisco. His credit was good, and he bet against it to the limit. When he finally made up his mind that he would have to quit he owed

> boxers will be out of business in their best feeding ground Baseball has been "knocked" by almost

> the same class of men, chicanery, trickery and double-dealing having caused an entire loss of public confidence and conse quent support. In the palmy days of John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, George Dixon and other first-class fighters of their time, fights were usually conducted "on the square." Then the fight "promoter" was not the prominent character he is today ome of the foremost boxers now are, no doubt, just as conscientious as those of a decade ago, but they are in the hands of the Philistines, and so have to stand the consequences,

> Squarest of 'Em All. "Bob" Fitzsimmons, the ex-champion heavy-weight, finds it difficult to get on a match with the four big fellows, Corbett Jefries, Sharkey or McCoy, and his friends and admirers claim that there is a strong ulterior motive for this in the minds of that shifty combination. There is no doubt that Flizzimmens is one of the greatest of fighting machines, and one of the "squarest" puglists in the ring. He is much older in years than any of the other prominent heavy-weights, and the longer he is compelled to wait for a match, so much better a chance will the younger men have of geiting or keeping on top. He is being staved off, at every oppor-tunity for a bout, on one pretext or an-other; his challenges are not accepted. for filmey reasons, and he will be kept waiting just as long as possible by the "gang." If a fight should finally come off between "Fitz" and "Brer" Sharkey, as now seems somewhat probable, there will be music in the air, and "Lanky Bob" will make it interesting for the sallorman whom he so soundly thrashed in San Francisco, only to be robbed of the fruits

of his victory by a set of thieves.

A match of some importance has been arranged between Frank Erne, the present lightweight champion, and Joe Gans, the colored boy who is right in line for championship honors. They meet at the Broadway Athletic Club, in New York, on March 23.

Go It, Terry!

There is considerable talk at present about Terry McGovern going out of his class to meet Erne for lightweight preferment, and the advisability of such a step by him has been questioned. It may be that McGovern, who is a heavy featherweight and has trouble, more and more as his years increase, in reducing himself to the weight limit of his class, would like to follow the example set by "Boh" Fitzsimmons, when he moved up the pugil-But old Time, best referee, may make it tic ladder and brought "Pompadour Jim off the top rung.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the M. A. A. C., last Thursday night, chairmen of committees were opointed as follows: Outdoor athletic, A. McAlpin; indoor athletic, Frederick Rasch; auditing, E. B. Miller; bath, R. H. Jenkins; grounds, George E. Streeter; general house, W. H. Grindstaff. J. T. And see Vassar maidens soundly wallup Yale! McKee was selected as club historian, and L. J. Goldsmith was appointed manager Then what feelings do you think I'd entertain? of the baseball team for the coming sea-

The Multnomah juniors evidently will Is there any living man could stand the strain? receive their due meed of attention, if the present arrangements for their accommolation continue. It has been decided that If you saw our halfback battered by a girl? a portion of the outdoor athletic commit-tee of the club shall constitute a subcommittee to look after the welfare of the Or, "Say, Wellesley, day, your hair is out of junior athletic department exclusively. In a short time, swimming matches for juniors will be carried on, and for these

prizes will be offered. To Drain Multnomah Field

Another important step decided upon by the club is to drain Multnomah Field. So far in its history, during the rainy season, the field has simply been a quagmire, on account of lack of proper drainage. It has been impossible to raise any turf, and football, and frequently baseball, games have been sadly interfered with by the soppy condition of the grounds. A thorough water of the state of the same o ough system of subsoil draining will make

a vast improvement. In the wrestling department of the national athletic championship contests, pnduer the auspices of the A. A. U., recently held in New York, Max Wiley, of Rochester, won the amnieur champie in all three classes—the light, middle and heavy-weight. Wiley will be remembered spring's work in athletics. Indoor haseball Const. z couple of months ago, he visited and the laying of plans for their track this city and was a guest at the Multnospring's work in athletics. Indoor baseball man Club. He was anxious to meet Green-land, but the latter, being out of training, could not compete.

At the Y. M. C. A.

The first of the Y. M. C. A. series of interclass basket-ball games was contested last week by the night and the "5-o'clock" classes, both teams being composed of men, and the night class winning by the close score of 9 to 8. The second game will be between the "noon" class and the on the football team will be remembered by Portland's sport patrons, and should he keer up his standard on the cinder path, his team should show good results.

The chire student body of the called whose sentiments. "5-o'clocks." The third athletic contest in the gymnasium classes of the Areoclatournament depends upon considerable skill and intense interest, then already it is highly successful.

> RILEY GRANNAN PLAT BROKE. Famous Plunger Sails for Europe to

Recover Health and Fortune. Riley Grannan, broken in health and exhausted financially, sailed for Europe recently, leaving behind debts that aggregate probably twice as many thousands of dollars as the erratic turf plunger's years of life. Granuan has a host of friends in England, among whom he hopes to recuperate his fortunes

This is not the first check that Grannan has suffered in his meteoric career. Four times he has been debtor to the world, and three times he has been worth more than \$250,000. Just now, however, his falling health makes it doubly hard for him to regain a financial footing. He has behind him still a never-flagging confidence and, with the return of strength, his friends expect him soon to break the run of bad luck which fortune has put upon

the privileges granted in this law have Ever since his return from Europe last

that time Lehman told me he thought the finest oar he had seen in America was Langford, and that he could recall but one or two men in all his experience in England that were his superiors, and doubted if they were at that more then his equals. He afterward met Langford, complimented him on his skill, and told him he was the most powerful and graceful oar he had ever had the pleasure of seeing stroke an eight-oared crew. Had Langford been able to break a business engagement he had made, he would have been the coach of the Yale crew last

"FAIRVIEW PARK." W. Gould Brokaw's Magnificent Carolina Shooting Preserve.

One of the finest and most complete shooting preserves in the South, if not in the country, is that owned by W. Gould Brokaw, of New York, in North Carolina. Fairview Park, the name of this elaborate Ris word is as good as his bond—he will shooting preserve, is situated in the center pay every dollar that he owes when he is able to do so.

Grannan spent the winter last year in of table and rolling land. In addition California, where he met varied success, to this Mr. Brokaw leases 30,000 acres often he "hit" the bookmaker of the December 2 to the success. more. The grounds are beautifully laid out. The walks are dressed with fine crushed stone. The beautiful drives through the woods are the pride of the owner, as well as of the entire neighborhood, being similar to drives through the pines at Lakewood, N. J.' On the grounds

HOW FIGHTERS ARE MADE

positions in the world is that of a manager of pugilists," writes "Tom" O'Rourke, "that all one needs do is to get hold of for him, and pocket half his winnings.

First of all, as in the old saying about cooking a rabbit, you must catch him. It takes a man who has had a long him. It takes a man who has had a long experience in ring matters to pick out an unknown and inexpert young fellow, who experience Dixon has had, and had George has probably never fought more than a few times, and tell, by watching his work. whether, after careful training, he will turn out a champion. "Then, again, in the matter of making

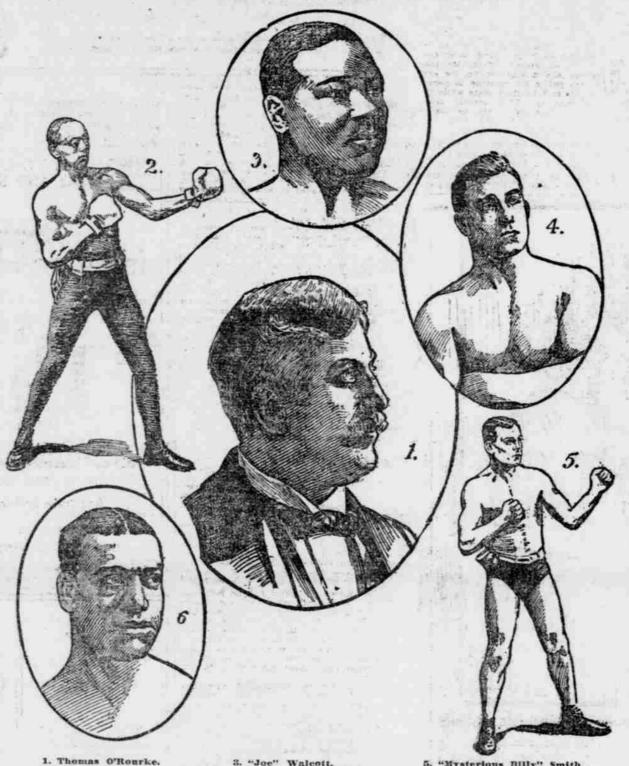
is one of the finest polo fields in the United States. In addition to this there

"TOM" O'ROURKE AS A MANAGER OF TOP-NOTCH PUGILISTS.

Describes the Building and Control of Human Scrapping Machines, as a Business Venture.

"The majority of men interested in the art of boxing think that one of the easiest hi self famous as one of the class of seven rounds, he was matched to fight speculators he mentions, in the Denver Republican. "Their Mea is," he continues. fight took place in Beston, and lasted 70 plurality. The tables were turned on the Republican. "Their klea is," he continues, some likely young fellow, make matches "Now, that is just where the rub comes

"TOM" O'ROURKE AND HIS STRING OF FIGHTERS.



2. George Dixon.

n the various rooms and to the fare banks

judgment.

pward of \$69,000. He also owed his friend

To such a low ebb had Grannan's for

4. Thomas Sharkey.

5. "Mysterious Billy" Smith.

6. "Bob" Armstrong.

Henry Harris a large sum, but of that either took reckoning. Harris believes in about 125, are the finest and best Grannan, and is ever ready to back his country can produce. The major portion of them are pointers, but the list comprises also some fine setters. In the kennels are such famous dogs as Sir Wal-ter, Light Weight, Heavy Weight, Printunes fallen that he was forced to seek cheap transportation to the other side. About a fortnight ago he was taken seriously iii. When he recovered sufficiently to get down town he went to a friend, who is at the head of a theatrical syndicate. winners. and from him obtained a chean ticket. He

subsequently sailed on the St. Paul, under an assumed name. Granuan was a bell boy in the old St. Charles Hotel, in New Orleans, 10 years ago. He made a study of thoroughbreds and was successful in several bets made on the races. In a short time he took the and his guests, are held. The farmers other end of the business and made books at New Orleans. In a few months he was worth several hundred thousand dollars. erness every year to this season of jollification. In the East he continued his successful At one time he laid seven to ten Domino, and when the race resulted in a dead heat he was \$13,000 win-

Club. After two years he was reinstated. "LANGFORD OF OURS."

ner. Three seasons ago he was ruled off the tracks under the control of the Jockey

Reminiscences of Yale's Splendid 'Varsity Stroke.

"Did you ever meet Langford of Ours?" asked a Yale man of a reporter of the New York Times recently. "Was in '97, Shoff, and stroked our crew in 'S at New London, in '96 at Henley, and in '97 at Poughkeepsie. Splendid, quiet, gentlemanly sort of a chap, and a born oarsman, who made stroke in the 'varsity in his freshman year, and won his race against Harvard, with Phil Bailey as cap-

crow, you know, and there was a revolt among the men about his manner of Harvard and devote all their attention to them, as Cornell would not last the route with the stroke they were rowing. Langford did not agree with Cook, and insisted upon it that the crew they had to beat, if they would win, was the Cornell eight. He had no faith in the ability of the Har-vard crew, and told Cook, rather snappi-ly for him, that the Harvard crew couldn't beat a lot of old women. But he was laughed at and overruled, and like a good carsman set the stroke he was told to. and followed orders implicitly, with the result that he was beaten out, for, just as he said. Cornell was the one crew on the river that was in tip-top shape. It was a heart-breaker to Langford, who was, during the early stages of the race, for going ahead despite orders, and overhauling Cornell, if that was possible. But his captain wouldn't have it, and you know the result.

Well, after that race I was at a little dinner given to the English coach, Lehbeen so grossly abused by the "manyear, Grannan has been in falling fortune man, and we fell to discussing the merits and is now in San Francisc
agers" that the law is repealed, and the His speculations on the turf were con-

are unexceptionably fine tennis courts and matches, a great many managers come to golf links, and a fast race track.

Mr. Brokaw's dogs, numbering in cess Boy, Sir George, Shot Away and Wild Lillian-all of them champions and prize The stable is well stocked with some of the best hunters and polo ponies in the country. The building, which is perfect and complete in every detail, is 180 feet long, with its front entirely of glass. It is here, says the New York Herald, that many cakewalks, one of the chief sources of amusement of Mr. Brokaw

AMONG THE GOLFERS.

around look forward with eag-

Vardon's Visit to America-Not Much Fear of the Englishman. Herbert M. Harriman, the amateur golf champion of the United States, is of the opinion that Harry Vardon, the open champion of Great Britain, will be some-what surprised at the efficiency of our American golfers before he returns to

Golf is a game which the Americans have taken to very readily, and great players of a few years ago, although improving slightly on their former game, are no longer feared and are beginning to look like back numbers among the younger element. It is among the rising generation that the greatest improvement is being shown. The professionals are compelled to keep up in their game, in or-der to retain their supremacy over the young amateurs, who are showing greater

against fluryster, but was beaten at both tain of the crew, but was beaten at both the head and the great anxiety expressed by George The great anxiety expressed by George Low, the Dyker Meadow professional, to should have been beaten as easily as we are at English champion, as he of ing the great English champion, as he of-fered to come from Florida to New York to play him, in case a match could be among the men about his manner of to play him, in case a macen country handling them, and particularly over his last orders to the crew, which were to pay no attention to Cornell, but to wait on ing to this country. Low played in an on attention to Cornell, but to wait on open tournament in the fall of 1898, which was won by Vardon. Park finished fourth or fifth and was spoken of by the on the other side as being one of the most promising of the rising young players. On this side of the water Park does not gin to class with Low, Smith, Rawlins and a few of the other crack professionals

Wants to Pitch Again

Dr. Arlington Pond, the former Ealti-more pitcher and now assistant surgeon more pitcher and now assistant surgeon in the United Staes army, is desirious of once more becoming a ballplayer. Pond has written to Manager McGraw, of the Orioles, asking for a position on the new American Association team at Bultimore.

Dr. Pond pitched his last game for the Orioles in August, 1898. He showed he was anything but a back number by shutting out the Washington team. He there ting out the Washington team. He then joined the army and in February of last year went to the Philippines with the Fourth Artillery. He made a fine record and is now in San Francisco, his term of

men your protege is going to fight, so as not to get him up against too hard a proposition at first. Nor must a boxer allowed to fight too often and thus overdo his strength; nor, on the other hand, must his engagements be too far apart, so that he is idle and falls into bad hab-

It is the manager who hits the happy medium among all these pitfalls who is successful with his charges, provided, of course, they are good men to begin with. I attribute a great deal of my success in management of purilists to the fact that I am in a position to act as a second and can generally give good advice to a man from the ringside. I always watch both fighters very closely during the rounds, and if I see my man is getting the better of the argument, I let him go along as he thinks best.

Should Be "Jollied" Along.

"Whether a man is winning or losing, it is always the best plan to keep on 'jollying' him along and make him think he is bound to win, and that the other fellow is getting the worst of it. It is of the highest importance to keep the boxer in a good temper when in the ring and not let him get worried. It is half the battle gained if he has confidence in himself and in his manager. This last is the reason why many fighters lose when they ought to win, They have no confidence in their seconds and, in many cases, know more about the game than their would-be advisers. I have always been interested in boxing, and con-sequently have learned a great deal about the business in the years that I have been connected with it. The way I happened to start out as a manager of pugilists was this:

"I was living in Boston, and Ike Weir locally known as the 'Belfast Spider, boxed a lawyer in the town and received a trouncing at his hands. The 'Spider' and his backers thought that he could do better and challenged the lawyer to another go for \$500 a side. I saw the first encoun-

ter, and was so impressed with the ability of the lawyer that I offered to back him. "Some of the friends of the young law-yer heard of the affair and persuaded him not to fight any more, not because they were afraid he would lose, but because they thought if the matter came to the ears of the public, his career would be blasted. It must be remembered that pugl-lism in those days did not hold the high place in public estimation that it has siattained. Instead of having fine club-houses, with every convenience; purses running up in the thousands of dollars, with lawyers, doctors and people of the best standing in the audience; fights in those days were held, as a rule, in secret. Instead of five-ounce gloves, bare knuck-len, skin-tight or two-ounce gloves, at the most, were used.

Looking for a Fighter.

"But to return to my story. When Ed Holske, who was backing Ike Weir, heard that the young lawyer would not fight, he generously refused to take the forfelt and gave me three weeks in which to find a

taken part in a few unimportant fights previous to that time, and I had taken a one of the wealthiest jockeys in America. Iter as a bowler than he has as a mascol.

fancy to him and thought he had the making of a fighter. So I stopped him and asked him if he would meet Weir. He jumped at the opportunity, and fought Weir for four and a half hours in the woods in Rhode Island.

"Soon after that I saw George Dixon beat a man who was 16 pounds heavier than himself, and I took charge of him. I wanted to match him against Cal Mcwanted to match him against Cal Mc-Carthy, who was then the feather-weight champion. McCarthy's manager told me first to put Dixon up against Fagene Hornbacher, and that, if he won, then McCarthy should give him a chance. So I arranged a meeting between Dixon and Hornbacher, and the colored youth knock-ed his opponent out in a round and a ed his opponent out in a round and a half. Then, as every one who has fel-lowed boxing will know, after a battle with Joe Murphy, which Dixon won in

rounds, when it was declared a draw.

"A little over a year later the two met again in Troy, N. Y., and there George won in 22 rounds, capturing the championship, a title he held until it was wrested from him by Terry McGovern. Had George taken care of himself during the past few years the result of his last met him in the shape he was in five years ago he would have won.

Dixon Grateful.

"Dixon is a good example of the old style fighter, of whom John L. Suffivan is typical. Prodigal of his financial as well as his physical resources, he parted with his money almost as quickly as he got it. He is the only grateful fighter I have ever met in my whole career, and I have ever met in my whole a good many in my have had to do with a good many in my for a great fight, which it succeeded in putting up, scoring a total of 1934 putting up, scoring a total of 1934 putting up, scoring a total of 1934 putting up. time. It is generally the case that when you have done your best for a puglist and managed his interests successfully, he will suddenly leave you and, as likely as not, abuse you into the bargain. Of course, there are other exceptions, but boxers, like George Dixon, who remember past favors, are few and far between.
"I have quite a string of fighters in my

care just now, including Tom Sharkey, mah winning by six pins. The third went was cently proved himself not such a back cently proved himself not such a back thought number as many persons have thought him; Bob Armstrong, the colored heavyweight: Joe Walcott, the phenomenal West Indian welter-weight; George Gardi-ner, of Massachusetts, and Henry Lyons, of Chicago. They are all good men at their different weights, and I am kept busy arranging and planning fights for

"It will be noticed that I seem partial to colored fighters, and so I am. Negroes, in my opinion, are gamer than whites, and can stand more punishment. Take Walcott, for instance. In some of his fights he has taken punishment which I don't believe any white man of his size could have withstood and not have broken down. And yet Walcott is today betier than he has ever been. Last year he made the best showing of his whole career in the ring, knocking out Ryan, Edwards and Creedon, three Australians. He also knocked out Jim Judge, Jim Watts, Bobby Dobbs and Dick O'Brien, and earned deover Creedon in three limitedround bouts.

Bad Men to Tackle. "Walcott is only 5 feet 11/2 inches in height, and weighs in fighting tr.m 145 pounds. Yet his record shows that he has been most successful against pugilists heavier and taller than himself. He can stand any number of blows on the head, and gives in return straight arm punches and body smashes with deadly effect, Walcott and Dixon have long been chums, and the latter's defeat at the hands of McGovern broke Walcott all up. He is now resting and giving his hands a chance to get into good shape, when he will again

meet all comers. "There has been a good deal of talk re cently of a party of American fighters going over to Europe to fight in Paris next summer. It is quite likely that some may go, and I am perfectly willing for any of my string to make the trip, if a reputable man takes hold of the affair. However, I think that there will be too much doing and so much money hung up in purses on this side of the water during the next few months that the majority of the fighters will find it pays better to stay

be fairly numerous during the beginning with the Jeffries-Corbett battle next month. Jeffries will un-doubtedly win that, but then he will have a much harder proposition to encounter in the person of Tom Sharkey, who, I am of the opinion, will defeat the burry boiler-maker. If he does, there will be lots of sport, for the ex-sallor is always spolling for a fight, and is ever ready to give aspirants a chance to show their prowess."

TO CONTROL PUBLIC LINKS. lew York Golfers Will Organize to Develop Golf in That City.

A movement is now on foot among the golfers of New York City, having for its object the establishment of a permanent organization, which shall control the public links at Van Cortlandt Park. Com-missioner Moebus, of the Park Board, has been asked to aid the movement, and has It will be noticed that S. B. C. fell just lie links at Van Cortlandt Park. Compromised to do all in his power to fur-ther the scheme. An informal meeting of some of the projectors of the plan has been held, and as a result a temporary committee has been appointed, which is to issue the call for the general meeting. It is the idea of this committee to cre-ate a permanent organization to control the public tournaments at Van Courtlandt Park, regulate the caddle system and as-sist the Park Commissioners in developing the game as a public amusement. A decided necessity seems to exist for such an organization on every public course throughout the country. It is thought that if New York succeeds in establishing a permanent organization to control the links, Chicago and other large cities which have public courses will emu-late it. Thomas Bendelow, the Superin-tendent at Van Cortlandt Park, is strongy in favor of the idea, for it will aid him considerably in extending the advan-tages of the Van Cortlandt course to the rolfers of both Brooklyn and New York. It is proposed to hasten the organization in order that it may begin work some time this month.

SWIFTEST OF PITCHERS. John Taylor's Slick Way of Dropping a Ball Over the Plate.

John Taylor, who died at New Brighton, Staten Island, New York, recently, was me of the best pitchers that professional baseball developed, yet he never became as prominent as Clarkson, Rusie, Keefe, Young, Nichols, and other star players,

He could pitch, so old players have said, the swfitest ball of all the professionals. If you happen, says the Denver Repub-lican, to be a baseball crank, you will recall that it isn't much of a trick to pitch a slow drop ball, one of those lazy, floating curves, that remind you of "Way Down Upon the Suwance River." But to mke a ball drop and at the same time send it over the plate with speed is a trick that not more than five men ever mastered successfully. Taylor was one of them. When at his best he could make the ball duck with a sudden shoot that one might defy any player to hit. ne of the best batters in the League

have scarcely been able to believe their own senses at times when they missed Generally they retaliated by walking out on the coaching lines to tantalize the pitcher. He was quite susceptible to a little spley and well-applied coaching, and apt to lose all control of the ball as he lost his cemper.

The Murphy's Home Sold. The home left by the noted colored man to take his place.

"Going along the street one day, I saw to satisfy a mortgage held by George LufJack Haylin driving a coal cart. He had gart for \$5005, given by the dead jockey's widow. At one time Murphy was reputed

Inbles Turned on Puget Sound Teams During Their Portland Visit-News of the Alleys.

The Multnomah Club carried off first honors in the interstate bowling championship, winning the Graham & Moore trophy by a good margin and outscoring all Puget Sound bowlers during their visit to Portland, as they succeeded in doing just what the Portland bowlers did in Washington-that is, they won only eight out of the 36 games bowled. Of these, the Scattle Athletic Club won four, the Tacomans three and the Seattle Bowling Club one. In games won in the city, ommercial made the best showing, by winning II out of 13 bowled. Multnomah

won 10 and Arlington 7.
On the 2ith inst., the final games of the contest were bowied. Commercial easily won four from Tacoma, and secured third place in the contest. Arilington lost one game to S. B. C. and won three. The greatest interest was taken in the games at Multnomah, where first place was to be decided. It required the winning of four straight games by S. A. C. to give that team the high place, and it was out three more than Multnomah, This subseries produced some of the best team bowling ever seen in the Northwest, and the games, except the first, were close ones. Multnumah scored miserably in the first game, and the visitors put up their best game, winning by a large margin. The second was a heart-breaker, Multnolast game, making three, with comparapionship, with four games to the good, S.

A. C. holding second place.

The last game at Mulifoliah created a great deal of interest, on account of the race between Buckman and Craft for first place in individual standing for the tournament. They were even at the end of the third game, and the highest score of the final game would decide. Craft scored 47 and Buckman 53, giving the latter the lead over all. Craft, however, got lots of glery, as he secured the four-game tournament record for this contest-20. The Seattle team did splendid work, showing no score below 169. Churchill and Nelson dld the best work, but the others were all high. Nelson is the only one of the numerous slow-ball bowlers from the Sound who made a ood showing on the Portland alleys, all

the rest having gone to pieces. Best on Record.

The visitors left for home Sunday morning fully determined to carry the cup back next season. The contest was a brilliant one in every respect, and not the slightest friction or ill-feeling developed during its progress. One and all pronounce it the most successful and atractive bowling competition ever held in the Northwest. The Portland bowlers were royally treated on the Sound, and they have every reason to believe that the Washingtonians feel that their many courtesles were fully reciprocated when the

visit was returned.

But two association records were broken in the interstate contest. One was the six-team tournament average, made by the Multnomah team, 42.58. This beats the former record, held by the Oregon Road Club, by 65 of one pin. However, the Road Club average was maintained for only 24 games, while that of Multno-mah was for 40 games, and is more credtable for that reason. The other record was the four-game percentage record, .095, made by H. Buckman, of Multnomah. The former record, .150, was broken three times this year, once in the Big Four contest by Richards, of Y. M. C. A., with 120, and by

F. O. Burckhardt, of Commercial, at Se-attle Bowling Club, with .112. The highest four games of the contest were made by Craft, of Multnomah, 220; the highest single individual game, by Idleman, of Multnomah, 80; the highest team four-game score, 1120, by the Multnomahs; the highest single-team game. 312, by the Commercials. The final stand-

ing of the teams was as follows: Won. Lost. Per ct. eattle Bowling

Arlington The standing on total pins was as follows: Multnomah, 19,469; average, 43.58; Seattle Athletic Club, 2682; average, 40.25; Commercial, 9650; average, 40.21; Bowling Club, 2698; average, 29.99; Tacoma, 2028; average, 38.45; Arlington, 7784; aver-

two pins belong a team average of 40. Buckman Lends the List.

Harry Buckman, of the Multnomah team, won high place in individual standing on pins, by six pins over Craft, of the same team, and no doubt has easily won first place in percentage. Everybody edies that Buckman is the best bowler in the association, as he has proven on numerous occasions. Craft made his first opearance as a tournament bowler this cason, and has placed himself in a fine osition. He has been a tower of strength to the team, and helped to pull it out of a number of bad holes. Cullison, of the Commercials, with 28 games bowled, gets third place, with an average of 44.18. He was unable to accompany his team to the ound, and all his games were bowled at home, but as he is an acknowledged ex-pert, he would, no doubt, have maintained r bettered his average on the trip.

Fourth place goes to Mallory, of Mult-nomah, and fifth to Idleman, of the same team. Dunlap, of Commercial, who dropped out of the contest before its close, comes next with 42.56, a pin or two ahead of Gillette, of S. B. C. Cautho "Dad" Harrison and Barragar follow the order named, each well above 42. Cauthorn, the 41 class are Churchill, Minor, F. O. and C. A. Burckhardt, Pickering and Tin-ling. Nelson, "the Terrible Swede," heads the 40s, and is followed by Sigler, Darlington, Ball, Hungins and Bowes. man on the Multnomah team got out with better than 40 average. The uno averages of those who finished abo

Buckman, Multnomah, 45.22; Craft, Multnemah, 46.68; Cullison, Commercial, 44.18; Mallory, Multnomah, 42.84; Idleman, Multcomah, 43.55; Dunlap, Commercial, 42.56; Gillette, S. B. C., 42.53; Cauthorn, Multnomah, 42.25; Harragar, S. A. C., 42.17; Harrison, S. B. C., 42.12; Churchill, S. A. C., 41.75; Minor, Arlington, 41.52; F. O. Burck-hardt, Commercial, 41.80; C. A. Burckhardt, Commercial, 41.55; Pickering, Multnomah, 41.41; Tinling, Tacoma 41.19; Nelson, S. A. C., 40.87; Sigler, Multnomah, 40.84; Darlington, S. B. C., 40.60; Ball, Multnomah, 40.42; Huggins, S. A. C., 40.12, and

Bowes, S. A. C., 40.10. His Talents Wasted,

The worst disappointed man interested in the late interstate contest was Fletchet Tillinghast Coulter, the famous \$10,000 eauty, who served as chief "rooter" for the Scattle Athletic Club. He came to Portland with the express purpose of carrying home the Graham & Moore trophy, and, incidentally, giving the Portlanders a sample of the highest order of 'rooting." Unfortunately for him. the portunity to enthuse even a little bit. He promises to make up for the loss next year, as he expects to be a member of the team himself . No doubt he