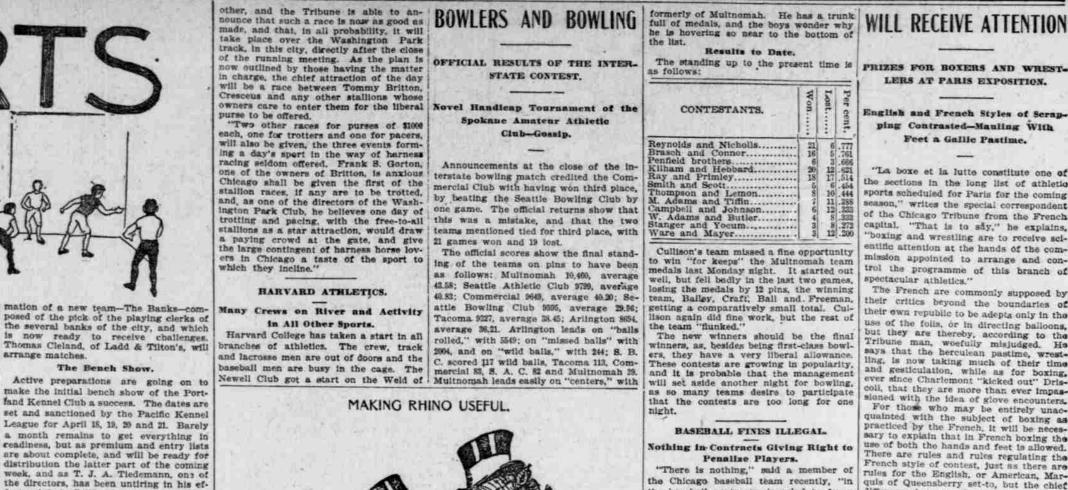
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other, and the Tribune is able to an-





this in the East, Washington and Balti-more were induced, through monetary conforts while in California to secure the best of judges and entries, and has devoted siderations, to relinquish their franchises. The players of these disbanded teams have been sold and otherwise distributed considerable time on his return trip to

Swartwood, T. P. Connelly, H. O'Day and Tim Hurst, with the best of them all, Lynch, still without a job. The double-umpire sytem was abolished, for the pres-

be placed with the square east, in the of the corner, facing the pitcher. It is hoped that this change will make the um-"balls" and "strikes" more sure, as the uncertain ball that barely "cuts the corner" will no longer be in evidence as cause for wrangling.

advances one base, but the batter does not go to first. The strong little Eastern League already has applications for franchizes in the abandoned cities, Balti-more and Washington, but the matter for the present has been tabled by the league for consideration.

And then it's back again! --Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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ball, Bench Show, Improvement f Roads, Athletics, Golf and Tennis Current Topics.

The Kopje.

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And trokked the busy day along And velled the wintry

And dodged the lancers tall.

The kopje is a framous sight That's rarely seen by men; I's here at dawn, it's gone at night-

kopje caught it in the Nek And froomed the langers all; hen calmly flimmed a quart of sec.

e Driving Association is meeting with ed encouragement in its efforts to we Portland's boulevards and driveion is not to build or support races, but to furnish the lovers of horses, r they be riders or drivers, a ire ground worthy of the city. The Riverside. The City Council as Riverside. The City Council backed up the association, by improv-the streets leading to the road, as as a portion of the road liself. also refused the franchise of the t-car line thereon, so now it will rest the property-owners along the way, with Mullnomah County, when the station shall begin its good work. It itended to make Macadam road a way or boulevard of sufficient width low one side of the road to be used savy wagons, and the other for pleas ivers and wheelmen. Nor will the throughfare; St. Johns boulevard, y road, Base Line road and Section road will all receive attention. The il will, no doubt, meet the horse half way in this worthy object.

drumming up dog men in the Willamette Valley towns, all that is now needed is among the other league teams and minor leagues. Senson's Schedule. proper local encouragement. The list of members of the club now contains 80 well-The schedule committee decided on a known names, and is steadily increasing. series of 140 games, each club to play 20 The swimming competition among the juniors of the M. A. A. C. has been in games with each of its opponents. The season opens April 19. The staff of umprogress during the week, with the fol-lowing results: In the first class, Sears defeated Harder, Markle defeated Miller, pires will consist of Robert Emslie, C. E.

Mayo defeated Howe, and Haynes de-feated Jones. In the semi-finals, Sears and Haynes were the victors. In the sec Another change will be the position of the home plate. The plate will in future be placed with the square edge, instead

A change of importance in the playing rules was also adopted. Formerly a "bulk" gave the batter his base and the men on bases advanced one. Now the rule is changed so that the base-runner

Waverly Secures Professional. The Waverly Golf Club has been very

fortunate in securing the services of a professional golf player, a gentleman espechally imported for this club from the "land of the heather." John Moffatt comes to Portland very highly recommended, not only by fellow-professionals, but by in-fluential gentlemen-players, in the vicinity Edinburg. It was through the kindly of-flees of Mr. Edward L. I. Blyth, of Edin-burgh, father of Percy H. Blyth, of this city, that the Waverley Club secured Mof-fatt's acretices

fatt's services. Mr. Moffatt is a young, energetic player, and comes to Portland from the Musselburg golf links, near Edinburgh-the oldest The ostensible object of the as-a is not to build or support race-but to furnish the lovers of horses, they be tiders or drivers, a ground worthy of the city. The become not only a very expert player and ent project is to secure and improve ore accessible means of ingress to Macadam, or White House, read; then

ond class, Mulks defeated McAlpin and Wilcox defeated Mason, leaving Mulks and Wilcox in the finals, Among the Tennis Players. From the number of names handed in for classification among the tennis players, the courts of the club should be kept very busy during the Spring and Summer Thirty-three names are classified, with W. A. Goss as the sole representative in class one. M. C. Cheal, C. D. Lewis, G. V. Le Parge and R. A. Leiter are put in class 2. The remaining names are segre-gated among the three remaining classes.

clear, they will soon be patronized. Manager Louis Goldsmith, of the M. A. A. C. baseball team, has called out the available material of the club for players available material of the club for players for this season. The following 14 names have already been handed in: F. E. Wat-kins, E. C. Connell, M. H. Whitehouse, G. Blumenthal, A. P. Watson, O. A. Smith, F. D. Thielsen, J. A. DeFrance, W. S. Doscher, Jordan Zan, Bert Barrett, C. A. Craft, F. F. Freeman and Caril D. Lewis, Manager Goldsmith intends to form his team of strictly boos fide members of the team of strictly bona fide members of the club, preferring to win without the aid of outside material. Scrub ball will again be encouraged.

arrange matches.

HONORS FOR PORTLAND DOG. secretary Taylor, of Kennel Club,

Has Champion Pointer. The Northwest correspondent of the American Field has this to say about a local bird dog and his owner, in a recent insue of that publication: Your correspondent is in receipt of

Portland. Both pictures, one of which is satisfied with the showing. taken on point, are exceptionally good reanimal who will be

jumpers have been playing handball, and the long-distance men have taken a long walk, ending with a short run. The weight men have been at work in the gymnasium. Trainer Lathrop has begun to keep account of the men that practice, ha does not intend to have any winners fail to practice, for Harvard has none too many of them. Boxing is also extremely popular this Winter. Some years ago a man was killed while boxing in some game Harvard. For a few years boxing gloves were not allowed inside the gymn games, 220. but last year the feeling so far subsided that there was boxing in the annual indoor games, which are not to be held this This year there is exceptional inyear. terest in the sport. Steve O'Donnell and J. J. Foley, two well-known lights of the ring, are giving instructions, and fully 100 pupils are under them.

Announcements at the close of the interstate bowling match credited the Commercial Club with having won third place, by beating the Seattle Bowling Club by one game. The official returns show that this was a mistake, and that the two teams mentioned tied for third place, with

The official scores show the final standing of the teams on pins to have been as follows: Multnomah 10,460, average 42.58; Seattle Athletic Club 9799, average 40.83; Commercial 9649, average 40.20; Se-40.85; Commercial 355, average 29.96; attle Bowling Club 3555, average 29.96; Tacoma 9227, average 38.45; Arlington 8854, average 38.51. Arlington leads on "balls colled" with 5549 on "missed balls" with average 36,21. Arlington leads on "balls rolled," with 5549; on "missed balls" with

night.

"I say, Rhino, that's a handy arrangement you've got there. Glad I brought you along." -Scraps.

two photographs of the pointer dog Bright, A. K. C. 63819, owned by J. A. Taylor, of part of the work, and the coaches are well ma. 358, Arlington .495.

Lost Won CONTESTANTS. Reynolds and Nicholls 21 16 Reynolds and Nicholls.. Brasch and Connor.... Penfield brothers...... Kilham and Hebbard... Ray and Primley... Smith and Scott..... Thompson and Lemon... M. Adams and Tiffin.... Campbell and Johnson. W. Adams and Butler... Stanger and Yocum.... Ware and Maver. 6.77 20 18 12 -621 6 -454 10 -444 11 .288 8 .272 12 .200 Ware and Mayer. Cullison's team missed a fine opportunity to win "for keeps" the Multnomah team medals last Monday night. It started out well, but fell badly in the last two games,

Results to Date. The standing up to the present time is

the list.

as follows:

losing the medals by 12 pins, the winning team, Bailey, Craft, Ball and Freeman,

winners, as, besides being first-class bowl-ers, they have a very liberal allowance. These contests are growing in popularity and it is probable that the management will set aside another night for bowling, as so many teams desire to participate that the contests are too long for one

BASEBALL FINES ILLEGAL. Nothing in Contracts Giving Right to Penalize Players.

"There is nothing," said a member of the Chicago baseball team recently, "in the baseball contracts, ironclad in favor of the employer as they are, which gives a management any right to collect a money fine from a player. Where such fines are collected, it is simply an illegal extortion. There is no limit to which a club may go. The entire salary may be confiscated and the player forced to do-nate his services to his employers. He has absolutely no redress so far as seeking new engagement, where he will be more fairly treated, is considered, as the contracts are perpetual and make a virtual slave of a hired man, as long as the man-agement wishes to hold him.

"When a man knows his rights, how-ever, and has the backbone to insist upon them, it is not quite go bad. Anson onch undertook to assess a fine against me for a minor infraction of the rules. I was at fault, and if he had come at me right, I would have admitted it, and promised not to offend in the same way in the future. But Mr. Anson roared at me: 'I fine you \$50, and the fine goes.' "That made me redheaded, and I re-

forted with: 'Not much. You have no right to fine me, and you know it. If you don't like my actions discharge me; give me a release. If you try to take that \$50 out of my salary, I'll go into court, and then we'll see what good your one-

sided contract is.' "That is just what the management did not want, and Anson changed front in an instant. He canceled the fine, and from that day to this no attempt has ever been made to fine me, although I am ready to admit that there have been occasions when a little discipline wouldn't have hurt

two days, but everybody is hard at work, and 16 or a dozen eights, besides half a dozen four-oars and more pairs and singles, are out daily. Before the end of the season Harvard will have 20 crews at work.
The first races will be between the class crews from the Newell and Weld Clubs. The winners of these races will be between the class crews from the Newell and Weld Clubs. The winners of these races will be formed. After these have raced will come the 'varsity, about May 1.
The baseball mean are working hard every day and are making fast progress. A multinomah 58. C. 49, Arlington 580. "Strikes lost," S. B. C. 55, Tacoma 263, S. A. C. 198, Tacoma 160, and Hall, "Percential 62, S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. Ber C. 55, Tacoma 263, S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 41, S. A. C. 40, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 50, S. A. C. 198, C. 30, Commercial 50, S. A. C. 198, Commercial 50, S. B. C. 50, Multinomah 55. S. A. C. 198, Commercial 50, S. B. C. 30, Commer

English and French Styles of Serapping Contrasted-Mauling With Feet a Gallie Pastime.

PRIZES FOR BOXERS AND WREST-

LERS AT PARIS EXPOSITION.

"La boxe et la lutte constitute one of the sections in the long list of athletic sports scheduled for Paris for the coming season," writes the special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune from the French capital. "That is to say," he explains, boxing and wrestling are to receive scientific attention at the hands of the commission appointed to arrange and control the programme of this branch of spectacular athletics."

The French are commonly supposed by their critics beyond the boundaries of their own republic to be adepts only in the use of the folis, or in directing bailoons, use of the folls, or in directing balloons, but they are thereby, according to the Tribune man, woefully misjudged. He says that the herculean pastime, wrest-ling, is now taking much of their time and gesticulation, while as for boxing, ever since Charlemont "kicked out" Dris-coll, that they are more than ever impaccoll, that they are more than ever impas-sioned with the idea of glove encounters. For those who may be entirely unacquainted with the subject of boxing as practiced by the French, it will be necessary to explain that in French boxing the use of both the hands and feet is allowed. There are rules and rules regulating the French style of contest, just as there are rules for the English, or American, Mar-quis of Queensberry set-to, but the chief difference between the two styles lies in the fact that the French use their gloves and their shoes with equal freedom. In fact, by the French method, the dexterity with which the combatants' feet are em-ployed constitutes the essential feature. Erench "Cleverness" sary to explain that in French boxing the

French "Cleverness,"

"Clever work," French style, means ability to land on your opponent, not with wonderful arm sparring, but with a quick and powerful movement of the feet. The practiced French boxer aims at his adversary with his right or left foot, in an attempt to reach him at any point from the latter's shins to his erebrows. The "coup" in a French contest which in-variably brings rounds of applause is that In which one of the boxers gets past the other's guard and taps him with the ball of his foot, either gently, or like a load of brick, in the face. Such acrobatic high bricking as that the state of the second sec kicking as that is not learned in a mis

kicking as that is not learned in a minute. It requires long training. The French indulge in boxing, not for the purpase of cultivating and encourag-ing contests between professionals to a finish, but for its physical education, and from the standpoint of the need of know-ing the "manly art" in its useful form. If, for example, two Frenchmen, by chance, become transported by the frenzy of their dispute to the point of blows-a circumstance which, to the credit of the French, is comparatively rare, but which French, is comparatively rare, but which is amply compensated by the exquisite gutter language which flows and furis about the scene-they aim to maim each other by a well-directed kick. Warningif you have a quarrel with a native in one of the dark streets of Paris, look out for his feet

English and American visitors in Paris Instances wery day to cabmen or other demo-cratic specimens of the commonwealth "jaw" one another in the most extravagant terms, and with gesticulations that to the uninitiated "promise well," only to the uninitiated "promise well," only to be disgusted at the end of 10 minutes to observe that they are not going to fight after all.

Fight Like Kangaroos.

When the unexpected happens, and that can only happen when the cabmen happen to be on the ground, instead of on their boxes, as they would not descend for the purpose, they go at each other with their feet, like two kangaroos. Thus it is not difficult to comprehend the reason why

of "Pittsburg Phil," who commenced at once to cut and siash. Eole Pearsall, the Eastern bookmaker, had been backing the ponies with staggering amounts, but Phil easily took the lead. The noted plunger at once a sked the "bookies" what he was to It must be understood that English box-ing (la boxe anglaise) is far from being unknown in Paris. On the contrary, it is well known and adhered to, even by a great many Frenchmen. And, to all appearances, in a spirit of perfect impartiality, the committee has given opportu-nity for just as much English boxing as for French boxing. The classifications are: Polds lourds eavy-weights), poids movens (middle weights), and polds legers (lightweights), both for professionals and amateurs, in the boxe anglaise. In the boxe Franceise there are only two classes, heavy-weights and lightweights. There are three prizes in each category-5000 2500, and 1000 francs. A world's championship is offered in each class, the prize for which is 25,000 francs, The same inducements are held out for the French boxing, open "to professionals" and professionals," in the professionals' class. Then the chief feature of the whole affair, if it can be brought about, is to be abig concluding and convincing contest be-tween the champion of English boxing and the champion of French boxing in each category. Just how a lightweight, for example, is going to be matched against a heavy middle-weight has not yet been explained, but "tout s'arrange," and if the principals agree, surely the public will be willing to stretch a point in rules, without prejudice to anybody's record. For the wrestlers a tournament for professionals is scheduled. The classes are: Gros polds (extra heavy-weights), polds lourds, polds moyens and polds legers. The prizes in each class are 300, 2000, 1000 and 509 francs. The world's championship will be decided from the winners of each olass."

Two courts are now in excellent trim for playing, and, should the weather hold

California Going East.

University of California has made te arrangements to send a strong reptative track team East this year, to te in the annual intercollegiate meet also to have dual meets with the colleges. This is an ambitious tonages. Just is an ambilious but the showing made by the hand-athletes who went East two years as encouraged the college to try sions with its whole team. There e contests with Cornell, Columbia, Jvania, Wisconsin, Princeton, Yale Measo. Seven of the its man heart lengo. Seven of the 12 men have been selected, including Track Drum, in the 100 and 220-yard Cadogan, 220 and 440-yard dashes; il, 120 and 220 hurdles; Broughton, ump and 100-yard dash; Hoffman. mp and pole vault; Woolsey he shot and 100-yard dash, and Plaw, per-throwing and shot-putting.

team will leave Berkeley during the ek in April, and will meet Yale on Unusual interest among local is aroused over the event, as the of the California men are pretty wn, and comparative slates are y being prepared. wers that be in the Eastern base-

rid have, at last, reached some a decision as to what the National will give to the public this coma wint give to the public this com-ason. At their recent session in fork it was finally decided to run ague on an eight-club basis, two in and two Western clubs being d. Cleveland and Louisville were d for obvious reasons, the poor sup-condition the league terms in these rded to the league teams in these being the prime cause. To offset



emperance is indeed a blessed thing! But may ask what used to be your special poison in the days of bondage? Mine was that liquid known as "Unsweetened." Second Blue Ribbonite-Ah! brother, mine was

Both together-A-a-a-a-a-a-ah

-Ally Sloper

private instructions to beginners; some of the club's crack players are also going through a course of stunts, under his guidance, on the quiet. A match game of basket-ball between players from the First National Bank and the bank of Ladd & Tilton was played at the M. A. A. C. gymnastum last Tues-

day night, and was won by Ladd & Tilton by a score of 19 to 12. The winners were rather unfortunate in their team make-up. as only four clerks could be secured to play. However, a compromise was ar-ranged, by which Phil Lombard, a cierk from another bank, was allowed to fill up the team. Then, in the final practice, apother member of the team, Dunbar, sprained his ankle, necessitating the impressing of Lumgair, another outsider.

heard from during the coming circuit of Pacific Coast shows. Bright's owner wandered into the city of Victoria from a shooting trip in the wilds of Br.tish Co-lumbia a few days before the entries for the Fall show had closed. "Entirely oblivious to the merits of his animal from a bench show standpoint,

animal from a bench show standpoint, yet desiring to contribute his quota to the success of the show, Taylor entered Bright in the open class. It required but a few glances from the experienced eye of Julge H. T. Payne to announce that the animal was emitted to the magnificent \$40 silver trophy offered for the best of the breed exhibited. Once the award was made. Mr. Taylor's grating time and supmade, Mr. Taylor's gratification and sur-prise afforded food for enjoyment to the vets' in attendance until the close of the show. The proverbial attention supposed to be lavished by the 'young idea' upon his first firearm dwindled into insignificant neglect beside the consuming adoration which Bright's proud owner showered

upon him. Payne afterward pronounced Bright to be the best show pointer, with possibly one exception, on the Pacific Coast. Incidentally, the award has transformed a nominal fancier into an enthu-siastic supporter of bench shows and all their pertainings, for Mr. Taylor is now secretary of the newly-organized Portland Kennel Club. Bright should easily win his championship honors in the coming circuit

BIG TROTS IN PROSPECT.

Arrangements Making to Bring the Fast Stallions Together.

"There is now," writes H. T. White in the Chicago Tribune, "practically no doubt that the feature of the trotting turf this year will be a series of races in which the most celebrated stallions will take part.

of Pacific Coast shows."

"It so happened that the campaign of 1999 brought more stallions into prominence as possible record-breakers than had ever before come out in one season, and, although none of them equaled the 2:05% of Directum, it was evident a quartetfommy Britton, Peter the Great, Bingen and Cresceus-was at hand, any one of which had a fair chance, if trained especlaily for a mile dash against the watch. "Ever since the season closed, there has and in his professional career this season been talk of getting two or more of these The result of the game has been the for- | horses to start in a race against each firm.

WILL NOT BACK RACING. Bleycle Trust Will Not Give Support

to Professionals.

now pretty well established that the bloycle trust has no intention of backing the bloycle-racing game, either by maintaining teams or by giving financial support. The papers have had many paragraphs the past two months, hinting to June 1. at plans the trust had for aiding cycle. racing in the interest of the general pub-licity of cycling and the particular adver-tisement of its wheels. It now seems to

have been a mere free advertising scheme and it would be a stroke of good poincy for a v of the Portland clubs to arrange a similar contest. It is a handleap team in the advertising department. 'Racing men with sosy dreams of the salaries and ex-pense funds of the olden time, when they attempted to follow up the stories to a practical conclusion, discovered that they had been the victims of a mere advertis-ing dodge.

As a matter of fact, the only real and systematic support of the racing game is coming from the independent makers. One of these concerns, an official of which is a trustee of the Cycle Trades Protective As sociation, the anti-trust organization, has been the main promoter of the middle-distance and motor cycle racing game, and even went so far as to lease last senson a track for the encourageent of the sport.

nignest sub-series total was made by Multnomah, 1120; the lowest by Arlington, 714. The highest team game was made by Commercial, 312; the lowest by Arlington, 149. The best team sub-series percentage was made by Multnomah, .211 In individual work, Buckman, of Mult-nomah, gets first place, both on pins and percentage. Idleman, of Multnomah, gets the best single game, 80, and Morris, of Arlington, the lowest, 12. F. O. Burck-

Other Results.

hardt scores the best sub-series percent-age, .082. Craft scored the best four Richard St. Clair has resigned the chair manship of the bowling committee of the Oregon Road Club, and J. R. Richards has succeeded him. Mr. St. Clair has made a very capable chairman, and the howlers regret his retirement. Mr. Richards one of the most enthusiastic howlers in the club, and will no doubt prove a good man for the place.

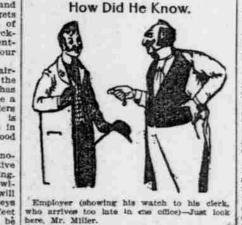
The bowling alleys in the new Multno-mah clubhouse will be far more attractive than the quarters in the tar more attractive than the quarters in the old building. Much more room for spectators and bowl-ers will be provided, and better light will be obtainable. The approach to the alleys will be lengthened four feet, giving 15 feet in all, and the spectators' space will be about twice as large as that in the new

about twice as large as that in the pres-ent house. It is thought that the alleys will be installed in the new house prior

The Spokane Amateur Athletic Club is and it would be a stroke of good

expect. They got together and agreed to let

him wager \$5000 in each room on favorites. They limited him to \$2500 on 2 to 1 shots, \$1000 on horses with odds of 3 to 1 against,



Clerk (joyful) - Ab, the beautiful watch! Thank you very much. How did you know that today is my birthday anniversary?-Meg-

gendorfer Bisetter.

\$800 4 to 1 and \$500 on horses with odds posted of 5 to 1 or better. Phil does not bet upon the result of every race, but usually plays the limit on at least two of the races run at San Francisco and three at New Orleans.

Princeton May Have a Crew,

The advisability of putting a university crew on the water this spring is a sub-

ject which is causing considerable interest at Princeton college, just now. For many reasons it has been found impossible in the past to turn out a first-class eight, at Old Nassau, the principal one to have had a bad influence upon the

distance and motor cycle racing game, and even went so far as to lease has aeason a track for the encourageent of the sport. Another independent maker has signed Frank Kramer, the amateur champion, and in his professional career this season he will be mounted on the bicycle of this firm. Connor being second. The highest rame up to date is 66, made by Arnold: while Reynolds, with 43.09, how are of yocum appears among the list of bowiers. This is probably Ed Yocum,

Fallen From Grace.

In 1899 Tommy Burns led the list of jockeys in this country in the number of winning mounts. During the racing year he had 990 mounts, his record of wins being 282. This success, however, appears being the fact that there is no river with-in nine miles of Princeton, the only fa-cility being the Raritan canal, a body of water only 30 feet in width. The new trol-ley road from Princeton N T the was supplied to stand some time, as alty is liable to stand some time, as has now, however, agreed to furnish rapid has now, however, agreed to furnish the not been above suspicion. The turf con-

