

YACHTING PREPARATIONS

New Boats Building and Old Ones Being Overhauled-General Stir in Sporting Circles.

Yachting headquarters at the Oregon
Yacht Club's boathouse is arsuming a
business-like air. Old boats that have
been swamped for the most part of the
Winter are now being bailed out and
hauled up, preparatory to receiving their
annual control of paint. Nacional and Substitute Substitut ing fever. Over the work of repairing. races are sailed over again, and mistakes at critical moments are explained, while every rent in the sails, or spiinter in the

A large float, 90 feet long and 10 feet A large float, 90 feet long and 10 feet wide, and to be used later for a landing is the to an out-of-the-way snag, there to remain until the port captain has issued his plan of moorings for the Summer. Everything bespeaks the rounding out of the sport on lines that will insure its permanency. As large boats are being built, suggestion is made of a club moorbular to the sport on lines that will insure its permanency. As large boats are being built, suggestion is made of a club moorbular to the sport on lines that will insure its permanency. As large boats are being built, suggestion is made of a club moorbular to the sport on lines that will insure its permanency. As large boats are being built, suggestion is made of a club moorbular to the sport of the summer. Everything bespeaks the rounding out of the sport of the summer. Everything bespeaks the rounding out of the sport of the sport of the summer. Everything bespeaks the rounding out of the sport of the summer. Everything bespeaks the rounding out of the sport of the summer. Everything bespeaks the rounding out of the sport of built, suggestion is made of a club mooring on the Columbia, at the ferry landing. There is no doubt that if more large boats are built—and it is reasonably certain that two more will be—some of them will be on the Columbia a greater part of the season, so that a mooring there would be a convenience, and as it is only haif an hour's ride from the city, the yachts an hour's ride from the city, the yachts built, suggestion is made of a club moor-ing on the Columbia, at the ferry landing. an hour's ride from the city, the yachts would not be out of reach for an evening's sail. The annual club regatta and official opening of the yachting season will occur on Decoration day, when, in standpoint. The Interscholastic League all probability, five new boats will be on has been playing games, fairly good for

Of the new flyers that are almost rendy for the champagne bottle that of Johnny Wolff and his partner has the most dangerous appearance. Like the Lark 68, she into shape and doling out suits for practise an outright racer, but if there is any tice, which began the latter part of the same time, she is the largest boat tague, Gomph, Blumenthal, Lewis, Norat the clubhouse. Her mast and other

Fast Boat Building.

in her strictly up to date in most partic The Mischlef, being built by John Du-thle for General Beebe, is a "knockabout" —after a design by Davis for the Rudder. As the name implies, the boat is for knock-about or cruising, and is well adapted for outside or ocean sailing. Her understood that working canvas only

and centerboard. Taylor Bros. are finishing up the hull of a compact little boat, which apparently embodies all the features for successful cing, both here and at Astoria. She is what might be called an improved Lark. Nelson Dodge, the designer, has taken the

After an Eastern Design. Peebler's boat, at Taylor's, is being built under the direction of Mr. Dodge, Her design, which is from the board of June 25; and Jeffries and McCoy, in case over all, 28 feet; water line, 16 feet; beam, 9 feet; centerboard. The overhang is arranged so that she can have plenty of side, without detracting from the sym-

metry of her shape.

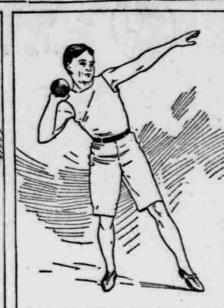
Mr. Johanson has a pacht ready for launching, but she will probably not be seen until Decoration day. All the boats built this year, or being built, will have the sloop rig-mainsail and jib. The Lark will have some changes made, partic ly that of having her low, flat bow raised enable her to ride out heavy weather. Lew Woodward has sold his yach Lew Woodward has sold his yacht Wyndemuth to Paul Vial, and a few others. The Curio has changed hands, and Messrs. Morey and Eastham will sail her The "old salts" who have been holding back until they could size up the new output, are now hustling to for out something that will scoop every-thing. Indications are that this season will eclipse the record of any three pre

vious years in yacht-building. Baseball Outlook.

The National League, comprising eight clubs-Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, in the East, and Pittsburg. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis in the West-are in full swing, with greatly strengthened teams, and, as a natural result, the games are drawing large crowds and everything looks favorable for a ban-

The American Baseball League, a recon struction of the old Western League, with some of the National League cities included, in also in the field, and, from rerts, is putting up good ball. A number last year's National Leaguers' names

leveland—James McAleer, manager; isham, c.; Spies, c.; Diggins, c.; Mc-mna, p.; Hart, p.; Hoffer, p.; Wilson,





contested at Mulinbmah field last week and resulted as follows:

and resulted as follows: 100-yard dash-Connan (3 yards), first; Blumenthal (scratch), second; Dammasca

230-yard dash-Wood (20 yards) first

Dammasch (3 yards) second; Blumenthal

(scratch) third.

Putting IB-pound shot—Gomph (8 fect), first, with 40 feet 7½ inches, including handlesp; Dammasch (8 feet), second; Raley (8 feet), and Rasch 74 feet), third;

100-yard dash, "Has-Beens"—Arno'd (5 yards), first; Raley (scratch), second: Me-

Milan (1 yard), third. It was a blanket finish, and a mighty good showing for the old-timers. Stout, Fameli, Graham, Grein-

land, McAlpin and Mackay were the "also

Paris, the clever sprinter who upheld Seattle Athletic Club's colors last year

and made our boys look like novices in the Fall games at Astoria, is in town, and has been making his headquarters at

the Multnomah Club. Paris will, in all probability, settle permanently in Portland should present plans materialize. He is

talking somewhat of quitting the ama-teur ranks and running hereafter as a

The Young Men's Christian Association

vomen's basket-ball team has arranged a

game with the Corvallis Agricultural Col-lege girls, to be played in Corvallis on next

Fr day evening, and a peries of basket-ball games has been scheduled between the Boys' Brigade team and the Y. M. C.

A. "Intermediates"—players 18 years of age and under. The first game will be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on

LOOKING FOR TOP MAN.

the Pugilistic Situation.

Malachy Hogan, in the Chicago Times-

managers now in New York complete the

be a sure-enough champion beyond a

ranged, there should be one man who is

so much better than all the others that

he ought to be the boss of the heavy-

weights until a new crop comes up. Jeffries, Sharkey, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Mc-

Coy and Ruhlin are all billed to fight.

and if there are any more aspiring heavy-

weights around the country, Mr. Hogan

advises that they should get to the front

quick, make a match or two, and be en-

gaged in the general clean-up.
On paper, it looks as though the top-

nducement in this case is to get the

money out of the game before boxing on a big scale ceases to be allowed in New

York. Under the present state of affairs New York is one place in the country

for a grand settlement among the fight-

"Kid" McCoy, being a smooth fellow, challenged the winner of the Jeffries-Cor-bett fight, and helped matters along by

uncing that he thought Corbett wo

Sporting Writer Hogan Discuss

Tuesday evening.

(scratch), third.

(scratch) third.

ley (8 feet), and Rasch '(6 McMillan (scratch), fourth.

p.; Egan, p.; Lachance, lb.; Bierbauer, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club were lb.; Buelow, 3b.; Stafford, lb.; Pickering, contested at Multnomah field last week 2b.; Buelow, 2b.; Stafford, 1b.; Pickering, 1. f.; McAleer, c. f.; Genins, r. f.; King, s. s.; White, c.; Vlox, s. s.

Buffalo-Daniel Shannon, manager; Speef, c.; Nelson, c.; Amole, p.; Milligan, p.; Hooker, p.; Jamison, p.; Baker, p.; Kern, p.; Clarke, p.; Fertsch, p.; Williams, p.; Carey, 1b.; Flood, 2b.; Andrews, 2b.; Hallman, s. s.; Gettman, 1. f.; Halligan, c. f.; Knoll, r. f.; Shearon, sub.; Atherion, sub.

Atherton, sub.
Chicago—Charles Comiskey, manager;
Buckley, c.; Sullivan, c.; Wilson, c.; Isbell, p.; Denzer, p.; Fisher, p.; Patterson,
p.; Gettig, p.; Katoli, p.; Hill, p.; Motz,
lb.; Padden, 2b.; Hartman, 2b.; Geier, s.
s.; Hoy, l. f.; Brodie, c. f.; McFarland,
r. f.; Lally, sub.; Burke, sub.; Martin,

annual coat of paint. Neglected sails are being dug out from under the mass Gonding, c.; Donahue, c.; Cates, p.; Daub, of rigging and the mildewed spots are p.; Gear, p.; Schmidt, p.; Lee, p.; Hamilgetting a dose of goap and water. This ton, p.; Sparger, p.: Patten, p.; Ganzel, is one of the exciting stages of the yachts.; Green, l. f.; Farrel, c. f.; O'Brien,

> Minneapolls-Walter Wilmot, manager; Grim, c.; Burrell, c.; Dixon, c.; McCann, p.; Hastings, p.; Baudelin, p.; Ehret, p.; Werden, 1b.; Abbatichio, 2b.; Nance, 3b.;

Local Situation.

Locally, the baseball atmosphere is assuming a roseate hue from the amateur water, for a test of speed against the so early in the season, with the High ones. The Scud and Wyndemuth are School easily laying over both to Portthe only boats in commission at present, land Academy and Bishop Scott Acad-

Manager Goldsmith and Assistant Manbeauty in freak boats she may have a little the best of it. She has a center-board and her length over all is 34 feet; have signified their intention of getting board and her length over all is 34 feet, into the games are: Whitehouse, Zan, have signined their intention of the linto the games are: Whitehouse, Zan, Joe" Smith, Ainsile, Wickersham, Pruce, McKinnon, Connell, Craft, Arnold, William De France, Doscher, William De France, Doscher, McKinnon, Connell, Craft, Arnold, McKinnon, Connell, Craft, Ar line brings her down sufficiently to permit Barrett, McMillan, De France, Doscher of her entering the 20-foot class, while, at Watkins, Clark, Crook, Freeman, Mon

at the clubhouse. Her mast and other spars are hollow, thereby saving weight aloft. Rigging and iron work will be the lightest obtainable, and, when the craft is finished, Portland will have a racer red belts and white caps. The first of red belts and white caps. The first of the series of games is already arranged for by Manager Goldsmith, and will be with Chemawa Indian School. A good season is assured, and, with the material already in sight, a couple of good teams may easily be picked.

Among the "Pugs."

Since the Horton law has been repealed cabin will be roomy, accommodating four persons comfortably. She is just the thing for Columbia River sailing, and, with racing sails, would be fast, but it politan pugilistic fraternity has been straining every nerve to make hay while will be used this season. Length over all, the sun shines. The repeal is practically the feet; water line, 20 feet; beam, 10 feet, and centerboard.

The deathblow to boxing matches, in and around New York City, where all the big around New York City, where all fights have taken place of late. views of some of the fighters have under-gone a considerable change in the past few weeks. While the Horton law was in effect, allowing 25-round contests, the clubs bid up the price of the purses, and, conse-Lark's lines and worked them into a high bow and rounded sides. A "hood" is innaturally independent. Now, when their geniously raised, just forward of the golden dream is almost over, they are cockpit, making a snug little place to draw into and sleep, when out for the night. Length over all, 25 feet; water line, 16 feet; beam, 8 feet; centerboard. honors and championship are particularly active in arranging matches. Jeffries an Eastern designer, is better-looking neither is defeated in previous matches, on July 30. Fitzsimmons has been making every effort to get on a match with either Sharkey, Jeffrias or McCoy, and the probabilities are that Fitz will be seen in the ring before September 1 with one of these

A challenge has been sent to this office by Charles Brochett, of Pittsburg, Pa., whose address is now Salem, Or. in Brochett says he is willing to meet Yest, or any 138-pound man, give or take two pounds, Portland boxers preferred, at any time, or 25 days from signing articles.

Indoor Athletics and Golf.

The past week brings the culmination of the active winter exercises in the gymnasiums of both the Young Men's Christian Association and Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. The classes will be continued for some time yet, but the exhibitions are over. The Young Men's Christian Association's entertainment, on Friday night, and the Multnomah Ama-teur Athletic Club's "Ladies' night," on Wednesday furnished material for not directly interested therein to think out, not only on account of the quality of the individual gymnastic work done, but also because of that of the classes which, in both gymnasiums, are large and more enthusiastic than at any time in their previous history. With increased facilities another season, no doubt, the interest will be maintained, and the work

The Waverly golf links have been the scene of the championship meeting of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, with a large list of entries, during the week. The Britishers and visiting golf-ers from Tacoma and Seattle deserve the hearty reception given them. The class of play was far above anything previously seen in Portland, not only that of the visitors, but that also of the local players as well. The results of the meeting will be conducive to increased interes, in the royal and ancient game of golf. The handicap try-out field events of the the heaviest of the heavy-weights. Those who have seen the two men in the ring can readily picture them as they would look when facing each other. The pale and slender "kid" would look like a pigmy against the big, bulky champion. Allowing top weight for McCoy and the lowest figure for Jeffries, there would be fully 80 pounds' difference in the weights. While the feathers and bantams are splitting halrs over ounces it seems almost ridiculous for McCoy to give away so much weight. There is only one point physically in which McCoy has the advantage, and that is in reach. It is altogether too early to discuss the probable outcome of such a fight. If McCoy can defeat Sharkey June 21 he will probable outcome of such a fight. It McCoy can defeat Sharkey June 21 he will have done enough to give him considera-tion as a remarkable man. Prizefighting is uncertain as to results, and tipping winners is poor business for any one to get into.' POPULARITY OF BASEBALL.

National Game Provides Livelihood for Many Pinyers.

Just how extensive professional baseball is in this country is best shown by the number of organizations that will this season play under the protection of the National agreement of the National League and American Associations of Base-President N. E. Young there will be twelve leagues, including the major organization, doing business throughout this ountry and Canada this season. About eighty clube are represented, and as each club will average fifteen players, it will be seen that upward of 1,200 persons re-ceive an income from clubs that are in-directly governed by the National Base-ball Lorenze and the company of the part of of th

There are other leagues throughout the country that are not playing under the protection of the National agreement, and if all these were figured in, says the New York Times, it would show that at least 2,000 persons are obtaining a livelihood by playing baseball. The fact that so many clubs are organized with capital invested, shows the popularity of the game. In the big league the average salary is about \$2,000 for a season of six months. In the minor organizations the salaries average somewhat less, but even in the smallest leagues the cheapest players rarely get less than \$75 a month. The following is a list of organizations

under the protection of the National agreement for 1860: American League, B. B. Johnson, President—Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Minne-apolis and Buffalo.

Eastern League, P. T. Powers, President-Montreal, Toronto, Rochester, Syracuse, Providence, Worcester, Springfield and Hartford. Atlantic League, Horace S. Fogel, Pres

ident-Elmira, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Al-lentown, Reading, Athletics of Philadel-phia, Newark and Jersey City. Inter-State League, C. B. Power, President-New Castle, Youngstown, Dayton, Columbus, Mansfield, Toledo, Wheeling

and Fort Wayne. New Western League, T. J. Hickey, President-Denver, Omaha, Lincoln, Sloux City, Des Moines and St. Joseph.
New York State League, J. H. Farroll,
President—Binghamton, Cortland, Oswego, Rome, Utica, Schenectady, Troy and

Virginia League, E. H. Cunningham, President-Richmond, Norfolk, Ports-mouth, Newport News, Hampton and Pe.

Herald, says that when the fighters and tersburg. Canadian League, Calvin Davis, Presi dent-London, Hamilton, Guelph and programme they have in hand, there will Central League, H. F. Schmidt, President-Terre Haute, Danville, Bloomington, Decatur, Mattoon and Jacksonville. Out of the bunch of fights ar-

Indiana State League, E. E. Hill, President-Logansport, Kokomo, Marion, An-derson, Wabash and Muncle. Connecticut State League, James H. O'Rourke, Secretary-Waterbury, Derby, New Haven, Meriden, New London, Nor-

wich, Bridgeport and Bristol. New York to Chiengo Awheel.

notchers had planned more than they can carry out successfully, but if there are no disappointments, the card should of organizing the proper committees is ungo through. It must be considered at all times that these men would not make matches for half a dozen big fights unpreparing the proper committees is under way, the division officers are rapidly preparing the plans. These have so far progressed that the probable route has almost been definitely decided upon. preparing the plans. These have so far progressed that the probable route has al-most been definitely decided upon.

As now outlined, the path (starting from the New York end) will run through Poughkeepsie, Albany, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Batavia, Buffalo (N. Y.), Eric (Pa.), Ashtavia, Cherchest Physics (Constitution of the Park Poles (Constitution) tabula, Cleveland, Elyria, Toledo (O.), ler, Goshen, Elkhart, South Bend (Ind.) to Chicago. This is practically the old transcontinental stage coach mail route, and is the one generally followed by the Chicago-New York record-breakers.

AMERICANS AS MARKSMEN

BEST SHOTS IN THE WORLD IN THE UNITED STATES.

Growing Interest in All Forms of Shooting Competitions-Recent Expert Performances.

A particularly good illustration of the ancient adage, "truth is stranger than fiction," is shown in some of the recent shooting contests, and especially so in the several shooting tournaments which terminated at the recent sportsmen's show, in this city, says the New York Tribune. The shooting of fiction was generally impossible with the old arms and ammunition, but wonderful improvements have been made within a few years, and it is frequently admitted that the text of old has at last been realized. At the sportsmen's tournaments the records with the shotgun have been startling, even compared with great records that have been made in the last few years. The work ball Clubs. According to the report of with rifle, pistol and revolver is perhaps still more graphic.

> At this time interest in shooting is probably greater than ever before. In England some of the enthusiasts are now employing their pens to point out the need of ex tending every facility for establishing rifle clubs. The case has been brought before Parliament, and will probably lead to abolishing the gun tax now placed on those who shoot, and providing rifles and am-munition at a nominal cost for those

the actual value of ammunition for accuracy. Black powder is regarded as nearly obsolete, to be used only from necessity. The smokeless and semi-smokeless powers have come into extensive use, and are emanded for high-power military weap-

New rifle and revolver clubs are being established in different parts of this country, and there is now being formed a League of American Riflemen, which will include all the leading rifle clubs of the United States, the officers of which include the states, the officers of which include the states of the sta many of the best-known riflemen of Amer-ica. Major-General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., will be president of this organization. The United States Revolver Association was formed recently, and already is ar-ranging for an international revolver contest between French and American ex

In the near future there will be many international contests shot with rifle and revolver under the auspices of the League of American Riflemen, and shooting will be recognized as one of the foremost of American sports, second to none in usefulness to a nation. fulness to a nation.

NEGRO RIDERS PASS OUT. Expert Colored Jockeys Now a Thing

of the Past. Slowly but surely, writes Charles E. Trevathan in the Chicago Tribune, the and the flurry of events of the turf, most ored rider since Willie Simms went into

ored rider since Willie Simms went into the ranks of the "has beens."

It does not seem so long ago that we were watching Isaac Murphy ride those wonderful finishes in the Haggin or Baldwin colors. Tony Hamilton was showing who practise, as well as appropriating de- us his grin from beneath the peaks of the

negro jockey is passing out. In the whirl of us, continues that observing sporting writer, have not noticed it, but it is a fact that the colored boys, once so potent a factor in turf affairs, are losing their grip, and we have not had a really great col-

TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE.



AT THE CIRCUS.



AT HOME.

"This evening, at the Hippodrome, debut of the celebrated Henry, who will give his unpar-alleled performance on the tight-rope, at a height of 300 feet, without a net or a balance."

Mme. Henry—Will you get up, my dear, and hand me down my hat box?
The Celebrated Henry—Not if I know it. Do you want me to break my nack?—Fliegende

you want me to break my nack!-Fliegende sirable sites for the establishing of rifle

ranges. In the United States the interest has increased simply because of the people's love of shooting No Restrictions Here.

In this country there are no restrictions

on shooting, while in England it is mainly the sport of the rish. Americans have no gun licenses to secure; there is no country in the world where a first-class rifle can be nurchased for so little money as here: in the world where a first-class rifle can be purchased for so little money as here; mmunition is comparatively inexpensive; rangee and galleries are numerous and The League of American Wheelmen divisions in charge of the construction of the "trunk line" side path between New York and Chicago are working with all possible. As a result of these peculiar privileges, rifle shooting is within the reach of almost every one who cares to shoot. The boy can procure a light and section of the project. While the work extremely accurate rifle for a small sum; women have many models to choose from and the enthusiastic adult male shooter has lines of rifles, pistols and revolvers to select from which no other country in the world possesses. They range in price from the cheap to those of high cost, will beautiful finish and much rich ornamenta tion, but cheap American rifled firearm

as a rule, possess much accuracy. Reference has been made to the scores of today equaling or surpassing the myth ical ones of old. Not many years ago, the usual standard of skill was to hit an ob-ject you could see—that is, the bull's-eyes of rifle or pistol targets were made of the that were large enough only to sight Now, however, while the bull's-eyes announcing that he thought Corbett would New York record-breakers.

The New York division is taking the lead are continued about the same sizes, they are subdivided into so many rings, so that cere in saying what he did, but whether pervision of 530 miles of the path, or more he was or not, it did not set well on than half, as the total length will be 955 on. Now, however, while the built s-eyes are continued about the same sizes, they are subdivided into so many rings, so that making the highest possible score means placing a series on and in a circle far

caps of some of our most prominent owners about the same time. We had Pike Barnes with us then, and "Soup" Perkins, and later Lonnie Clayton. Felix Car, whom Barney Schreiber called the "best horse he ever owned," was a lad of carrective.

pacity.

And now the advancing years have set laughing, happy, careless darkies that came off the Southern farms into the public eye because of a natural inclination to ride. It is a curious fact, but colored boys are much more apt about a racing stable than white boys. They learn more quickly, and get along better with their mounts, whether in exercise or actual racing. Any trainer will tell you that a midget of a negro will learn more about a stable in a week than a white boy will learn in a

Of course, the Southern owner is responsible for almost every negro rider we have had. The black boys are to be had in plenty down Lexington, Nashville and Memphis ways; they will work cheaper than the white boys, and they take to rao ing naturally. And, too, there at one time existed in the South a strong prejudice against the employment of white boys in racing stables, a field of labor which was given over to the use of the negroes. That prejudice kept the white boys in the corn-fields, while the black ones went on, learned to ride races, and became great The passing of the prejudice mention

probably accounts for the passing of the colored jockey. Few of the Southern sta-bles employ exclusively black help nowadays, and when they want exercise-boysfrom whose ranks the jockeys come—the trainers almost invariably seek white lads for the work. It takes longer to teach the white boy, but he is supposed to make a better article when he is completed. Of the boys now able to ride. Simms is probably the best, but he has grown heavy, and somehow has lost the art which was his when he wore the colors of the Dwyers on so many good horses. Last season he rode like an amateur. Lonnie Clayton has grown to be a man almost, and cannot do weights that would oring him every-day usefulness. But he made a lot of money in his time, built for himself a gorgeous mansion at Little Rock and is now in a position to get some re-

turn for his years of self-denial in the training-barn.
Tiny Williams is still able to get down low enough, but he is unpopular with the Jockey Club officials just now, and when he applied the other day for a license he was turned down, and the ground will be his habitat this Summer. Felix Carr is as big as Peter Jackson, but Barney Schretber will always look after his "Indian," and Felix has charge of and is doing well with one division of the Schreiber horses Pike Barnes had a levee saloon in Chi-cago at one time, but he has drifted out of the public eye entirely,

So it comes about that the colored pilot has passed, and such are the conditions which now surround the turf. It is unlike ly that he will ever again know the promi-nence which was his not more than half a dozen years ago. There has not been a time since "Monkey" Simon wore the col-ors of General Jackson up to the lapse of Simms that the colored boy has not been conspicuous. Now there is not one of his class left.

Penn May Send Two Teams, There is some talk of the University of

Pennsylvania sending two track and field teams abroad this year. One, of course, will go to Paris and the second team that is now being talked of, if it is sent out, will go to Berlin and maybe to Vienna. At both of these capital cities this year there will be international championship athletic contests, which will take place within 10 days after the games at Paris. These three sets of games taken with the London championship games offer four excellent opportunities for the Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania Athletic Association believes that the teams can win the cham-pionships at all of these meets. An unsually large squad of men to at work at Pennsylvania now, and many of the stu-dents favor the plan of foreign invasion. The whole thing depends upon the securing of the necessary funds by subscription

> Better Think Awhile. Put your heart into the work When a business you begin; But you'd better think awhile E'er you put your money in.
> -Chicago News.

BOWLERS AND BOWLING

MULTNOMAH LEADS IN THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

Twenty-Four-Game Two-Men Com petition Begins With Numerous Entries-Other Events.

The city championship bowling contest, in which are entered Multnomah, Commercial and Y. M. C. A. teams, is in progress, and at present Multnomah is in the best position, having won seven out of eight games played against Commercial. The opening games at Multnomah on the 20th inst. developed the fact that Multnomah's team is much stronger than was expected, and is able, on the home alleys, to put up as high scores as could be desired, even from the first team. Its team lost the second game by five pins, but won the others easily, securing a team total of 1912 against 889 for Commer-cial. King of Mutnomah bowled a terrific game, and, notwithstanding a run of bad luck in the second game, which netted only a 35 score, he pulled out with a total of 197, and was easily high man

"Old Reliable."

"Horace Higginbothem" Holmes, who has long held a reputation for reliability. put up his usual steady and consistent games, and secured a fine total. In fact, every man on the team scored high totals and covered himself with glory. Eckenberger led the Commercials with a fair-sized total, but the bulance of the team bowled low. Mayor Storey made his debut

as a touranment bowler, and did fairly well for a first attempt.

The Multnomahs, however, failed to maintain their good record when they got on strange alleys at the Commercial Club Tuesday night, and, although they took four games, the result was not due to their own good bowling, but to the miserable work of the home team, which seeured only 771 pins-at least 200 they are ordinarily capable of at home. Multnomah's total was but \$20, and under ordinary conditions that total would not win a single game. As every bowler on the list did such very poor work, it is reasonable to presume that the alleys and reasonable to presume that the alleys and pins must have been in poor condition. Holmes, Goodman and Balley were the only ones who approached anywhere near good averages. The only redeeming features of the games were the fact that most of them were exceedingly close, and that the bowlers received a good lesson on the value of pins. The strength of the Y. M. C. A. team is unknown, and Commercial must make a good showing against cial must make a good showing against this team in order to win out.

For Multnomah Medals.

There was an exciting and desperate struggle for the team medals at the Multnomah Club Monday night when Cullison's team came up for a final winning with four strong teams to contend against. A big score in the third game placed the team in fine position to win out, but a bad "fall-down" in the final game by Mallory lost the medals to Sydney's team by 23 pins. The latter will now make another attempt to secure permanent possession, and a lively contest is looked for tomor-

The 24-game contest between two-men teams at Multnomah opened last week with 10 or 12 teams entered. Zeller and Langford secured two games, and Sydney and McGinn and Holmes and Wels one each. This match is proving very attractive, and promises to develop pienty of ex-

New handicaps have been posted at the Multnomah Club, and they show some substantial reductions. Teams bowling from scratch will now have something like an even show to win. The old handicaps have been altogether too liberal in many cases to make it possible for flat bowlers to overcome then

PLAYED IN HARD LUCK. Champion Jeffries Gets Left on a

"Fixed" Horserpee. Jeffries, champion of the ring, unlike his brothers of the squared circle, is not a racetrack plunger, between fights. He is exceedingly fond of a blooded horse, but he stops at admiration and keeps his money in his pocket,

This, the Chicago Times-Herald recently explained, is not due to lack of "sporting blood" on the part of the young giant Californian, but is the result of an experience he had at the racetrack in the city of his birth, Los Angeles. Jeffries had \$100 down on a 15-to-1 chance that passed under the wire first, but he falled to collect. While paying a visit to his friend, Jockey Joe Piggott, in San Francisco, recently, he told a friend how he lost ambition to emulate the methods of "Pitts-burg Phil" or Steve L'Hommedieu on the racetracks. It happened, he said, this

"A friend of mine, an old trotting-horse driver, told me one day in Los Angeles, that he had a good thing in a running race, that would be at a long price. said that the race was cooked up for this particular horse to win, and that it was an absolute certainty.

"My friend advised me to get \$100 and risk it on the horse. He gave me such a strong game of talk that I finally decided to do as he advised. If we not as easy in money matters then as I am now; but by a good deal of hustling I got together \$100. I had a few dollars saved up and borrowed the remainder. With this amount I went down to the track with the expectation of going home a capitalist.
"When I reached the track I saw my friend, the driver. He urged me to get

down quick, 'before the wise money came

in.' The horse was 15 to 1 in the betting. I handed up my five \$20 gold pieces to a bookmaker. He looked at me sharply for a second or so to see if he could judge whether I was 'wise' to anything. "His glance appeared to assure him that I did not know a thing, for he called the bet out \$1500 to \$100, and gave me my ticket. Then I sought out a good place where I could watch the running of the horses. I began building castles from the time that ticket was in my pocket, and before the horses went to the post I had my plans laid as to how I would spend my \$1500. I already reckoned the money as mine. The figures looked like a gold mine, for \$1500 was a whole lot of money

"Some fellow pointed out the horse to me, and I never took my eyes off him till he came under the wire. The horses went off soon. My horse went right to the front from the first jump, and passed under the wire a good winner. When I saw my horse pass safely under the wire first, I jumped up, threw off my hat and acted like all winners usually do. But my joy was of short duration. The judges sent for the bookmakers' sheets, and examined them closely. Then followed a long suspense. During the walt for the decision I sweat blood. To have as good as \$1600 in my hand and yet not have it was a trial greater than I had ever gone up against. So I broke out in a cold

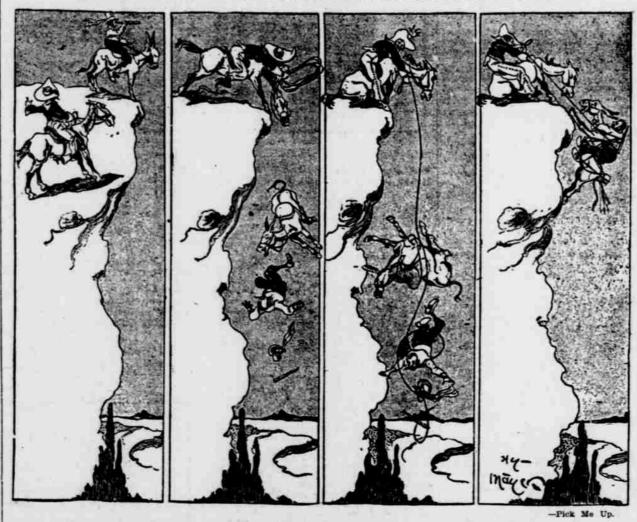
sweat all over.
"The crowd collected around the stand and waited for a decision. After a long parley in the stand one of the judges finally stuck his head out and yelled: 'All bets off.' The judges had 'got next' to

the job.
"That decision sickened me of playing the horses. If I had cashed that ticket, which I have saved as a souvenir, I might now be either a plunger or a piker, instead of a champion. Who knows?"

In the Swim Dennis-Pa, did St. Patrick drive the snakes into the sea? Pa-Of course, he did.

Dennis—But couldn't they am?
Pa-No, he charmed them and they all drowned. Now give me a rest.—Philadel-

THE COWBOY AND THE TOURIST-A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS.



that McCoy was not really looking for a battle, but later concluded to call the the advantage of paths already built.

The rifle shooting of F. C. Ross the men have put up their money with Al Smith, and named July 30 for the date. The deal looks like business. Jeffries will have from May 14 to keep in shape, and McCoy will have six weeks in which to

McCoy will have six weeks in which to get right after meeting Sharkey. Of course, if Jeffries or McCoy get whipped before July 30 the match is off.

"If Jeffries and McCoy come together it will make one of the most unique fights in the history of the ring, providing it is fairly even. It will be a case of a man almost a middle-weight meeting

Champion Jeffries. Jeffries first thought miles. The Ohio and Indiana sections will smaller than any living person could see t Rare Exhibitions of Skill.

The rifle shooting of F. C. Ross, of the Elite Rifle Club, of Brooklyn, who wo the championship match, with a score of 2429 out of a possible 2500, was a rare ex-hibition of skillful holding, and particularly remarkable, as all of the 100 shote were within the bull's-eye. "Gus" Zimwere within the bull's-eye. "Gus" Zim-merman won the continuous match, making two perfect scores of a possible 75 points each.

American marksmen demand and expec rifles and ammunition to shoot into a fine spot than they can see to sight on with the naked eye, and they know to a nicety