

buck the law in this manner, but why buck the naw in this manner, out will all the noise over Attel and McFarland? One would think it was the Jeffries-Johnson affair over again. Let the high-est bidder get the prize, and if the rival clubs do not care to raise the ante, they ought to take back sonts.

A young boxer was killed in a content in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, and his in primaraiphia a low weeks ago, and his opponent was arrested, as is usual in such cases. The Coroner, however, dis-wharged the prisoner and exonerated him of all blame. The official took a common-sense view of the matter. One with his arguments was that inasmuch as a baseball or football team is never held responsible for a fault sculler to a a phaseball of football team is hever held responsible for a fatal accident to a player during a game, there is no reason for holding a boxer. He did recommend, though, that the authorities insist on the various athletic and boxing clubs of the various athletic and boxing clubs of the Quaker City employing the services of competent physicians to be present at the ringelde with authority to prethe remains with automaty of pre-vent or stop bouts if in their opinions the contestants are unfit. It would be a splendid idea for every boxing club in the country to adopt this suggestion and take precautions to guard against similar accidents.

#### Nelson Assimilates 13,380 Blows.

A Western statistician has it figured out that during his ring career to date Battling Nelson has taken more punishment than any other boxer of note, and lived through it all. To be exact, according to the dops, the Battler has assimilated altogether 13,380 blows, and some of the wallops were not mere love taps, either. That professional pugilism is not such a really terrible affair after all is proved by these cold fig-ures, and to drive it in deep, just stop to think that Nelson is still in the game and looking for more. Of the boxers of lesser note I would opine that the original iron-jawed man. Joe Grimm is the leader in the assimilation

The bout between Freddy Welsh and Jem Drisdoll at Cardiff, Wales, ended in an unsatisfactory manner. From ac-counts Weish had a shade throughout and Driscoll was blowing some when he committed the foul. Jem cried and hegged the raferee to change his ver-dict and give him a chance to continue. but that official said may to his pleading. No use talking, the rules are lived to on the other side and when a fighter breaks one he generally regrets it, unless he has done so deliberately. The pictures will be on exhibition in this country soon, and then we can see how it all happened. This :

#### Sullvan Would Be Slugger.

Jack ("Twin") Sullivan is quoted as saying he will cut out scientific boxing in the future and try to develop into a singger of the most approved type. "Twin" must know that it takes all type. kinds of people to make up this world. and all kinds of boxers to make proand all kinds of boxers to make pro-fessional contests interesting from spectators' points of view as well as profitable to the participants. He has made an enviable reputation as a clever boxer, and for the last year or so has been giving weight away in nearly all bis contests. In most cases be has his contests. brought home the long end of the

The result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight seemed to cause a lull in the in-terest in the fistic game for several months, and even though Owen Moran and Battling Nelson drew a big house at San Francisco, no other fistic battles of Importance were staged at the Bay City, which was formerly the mecca of the big majority of the champlonship encounters. The action of Governor Gillett, of California, in re-fusing to permit the Jeffries-Johnson bout in that state was the hardest blow the promoters sustained during the year.

### Harvest Not Reaped.

The Governor's action also had a bad effect upon the motion pictures taken of the big fight, and which are being shown in Portland for the first time to-day, for many cities refused to permit the exhibition of the fight, and the New York firm securing the right to the film has not reaped any part of the exhim has not reaped any part of the ex-pected harvest. The elimination of Jeffries at the hands of Johnson also had an adverse effect upon interest in fistic encounters, for the vast majority of the followers of the game confi-dently expected Jeffries to win, where-as the big fellow was beaten before he attended into the ging

stepped into the ring. The principal reason the fight fans favored Jeffries was due to the writ-ings of the many hundreds of "experis," ings of the many hundreds of experts, who were at his training quarters dur-ing the period he was preparing for the big battle. With but few excep-tions, the scribes heraided Jeffries as unbeatable and prophesied the defeat of the negro within a few rounds. The sporting writers erred, and erred so seriously that heavyweight battles will not be very popular for a long time to come, for Jack Johnson completely upset the "dope," and proved himse f a fighter of a great deal more ab lity than anyone ever gave him credit.

### Ketchel on Down Grade.

The year 1910 also saw the elimination of Stanley Ketchel, mlddleweight champion of the world, but this did not occur at the hands of an opponent

gloves and the footwork that make a champion: the gray matter enters largely into the makeup of a successful boxer, and no one knows it better than the foxy Sullivan. Let Jack continue the foxy Suilivan. Let Jack continue to take on hig, hard-hitting youngsters whose knowledge of boxing is not great and he will get away with them only by exercising all his cleverness. Try mixing and exchanging wallop for wal-focult task. Suilivan, if quoied correctly, says the increase great all the anolause and that

suggets get all the applause and that the clever boxers are not enthused over. It's too had, isn't it? But I hap-pen to know differently. Go to any club and watch two roughhouse artists at work with their wild swings and and it had been his custom to dispose of all comers in a round or two, hence

room for one more, and the Gotham clubs are already angling for Hogan's services. "Knock-Out" Brown and

money. Does "Twin" imagine for a minute that, without bringing into play the skill in boxing that it has taken years to develop, he could have accomplished as much? Supposing he had chosen to mix it up with the big fellows, would he have won so easily, does he think? Not in a theusand years. It is the cler-er hoxer who can afford to give weight away, not the slugger. Look at Abe Attel. If Abe did not possess cleverness te a marked degree would he have last-ed through all his handlcap matches? Tet it is not mere skill with the

STANLEY RETCHEL,

WHO CHALLENGES WOLGAST

in the ring, for Ketchel was killed by a gunshot wound inflicted by a man with whom he guarrelled. The death of Ketchel, who was the

acknowledged premier among the midacknowledged premier among the mid-dleweights, leaves the title vacant in strict accordance with the roles of the game, but Billy Papke, by virtue of a knockout scored by him over Ketchel, is claiming the title and will soon en-gage in a ring contest with Hugo Kelly, another claimant. Jimmy Clab-by, of Milwankee, is another possible champing in that division

champion in that division. The double elimination of Battling Nelson, the lightweight from Hege-wisch, Ill., was the first surprise of the year, for "Bat" went against Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee "Wildcat," at Ban Francisco, on February 22 last, and the conqueror of Joe Gans succumbed to his more youthful opponent. Wol-gast did not knock Nelson out, but he so completely defeated the former in-vincible one that Nelson's seconds were compelled to throw up the sponge to

save their man from further punish-ment. Wolgast was immediately halled champion, but somehow or other he does not seem to fit the bill

GOLF CLUB HAS PLANS to the style which has made your rep-utation and not try to adopt at this late day a method that nature did not

intend you to use. A new Richmond has entered the lightweight field in the person of "One WAVERLY ORGANIZATION TO

membered that it was the first profes stonal bout of importance that has come his way. His previous efforts had been confined to amateur circles The past year has been a most suc-

While it would appear that New York is overrun with good light-weights, there seems to be always

reight away in nearly all In most cases he has ne the long end of the No. Mr. "Twin." I do not look at the matter in the same light. And you are extensive improvements during the coming year, for sat a recent meeting of the club it was decided to sell off a portion of the big tract of land now owned by the club, to a corporation known as the Waverly Association, and comprising members of the golf club. The proceeds of this sale will net the

In the case of Owen Moran, who also defeated Nelson, the situation is dif-

MIDDLE WEIGHT

MURDERED

defeated Nelson, the situation is di-ferent, for Moran is looked upon as the most likely claimant to the light-weight honors. Not that Moran's knockout scored over Nelson has any-thing to do with the approval shown him by the public, for Nelson was ad-mittedly anything but the fighter whose buildog determination won him the approval of the spectators at the time he gamely withstood the assaults of Wolgast.

#### Wolgast Wants Big End.

At present Wolgast and Moran are wrangling over terms for a match bewrangling over terms for a match be-tween them. Wolgast is demanding the big slice of the purse, win, lose or draw, and Moran refuses to concede him anything of the kind. Wolgast has claimed the same thing every time anyone has challenged him, and this is one of the reasons that he has held big tile for the months without havhis title for ten months without hav-ing entered the ring to defend it against all comers, as champions are

expected to do. The trouble with Wol-gast seems to be "high finance," but gast seems to be "high finance," but similarly most of the present day champions are exception.

BUILD ANEW.

Prizes Are Offered to Winners.



the golfers during the year. Last year was especially notable for these social gatherings, and on such occasions the members found them-selves handlcapped by lack of commo-dious enough quarters at the present clubhouse to entertain as extensively as they would have liked. With a new clubhouse the alph officials will fast clubhouse the club officials will feel amply able to plan social functions on

The Waverly Golf Club is fortunate in numbering among its membership several high-class golfers, who have distinguished themselves upon many links on the Pacific Coast. At present the club possesses a spiendid golfing course, and this is one of the attractions the members boast of with pride. Another feature is that the course lies along the banks of the Williamette River, and its scenic environments are unsurpassed.

ers to open the new year with a tour-nament, and today will be no exception

club sufficient money to erect a hand-improvements at the links as will be deemed necessary by the trustees of the club. The plans for the proposed new club. house are now being drawn and will be submitted to the officials at a meeting

off about right. All the same, Lang is entitled to credit for stopping Burns, something that a lot of second-rate pugi-light in this country have been unable

Lew Powell is on his way home from Lew Powell is on his way home from New York, after a disastrous financial campaign in the East. Powell didn't get many matches, and even in those houts the Eastern newspaper decisions have not all been for him. Financially, his trip was a decided frost. In a re-cent match with Young Otto, Powell drew down the munificent sum of §167 for his end and in the bout where he lost the decision to Jack Goodman, the Californian's bit was a little more than \$460.

than \$400. Eventually, the Western fighters who think that there is a fortune awaiting them in the East will dis-cover that there is more to be made in San Francisco, if they can but get the chance. Of course, if they can win in the East, it will enhance their repu-tations but that is all it amounts to.

# Baseball Gossip Renewed.

Baseball Gossip Renewed. The arrival in San Francisco of Tip O'Neill, who in addition to being presh-dent of the Western League is the ad-vances man for the Boston Americana, who will train on the Coast next Spring, has started baseball gossip. O'Neill, who will remain here until February, is authorized to make con-tracts for training camps for the twe squads and also will arrange days for whatever exhibition games are played. The Red Sox will leave home on Feb-ruary 18 and roach sunny California on the 22d. They will not start play-ing games at once, but will have a on the 23d. They will not start play-ing games at once, but will have a solid week of training and drilling to get them into shape. One of these training camps is to be

the South The early part of the week there will be scheduled games with outside clubs and interior cities. Portland will get the games that it desires, after Walter McCredie has made up his mind where he will train, and so will Sacramento.

# Games to Last Through March.

The whole month of March will be given over to these games, at the end of which time the Const Leaguers will be ready for the opening of their own season and the Red Sox will have to start for home. also meet tomorrow in a series of spe-cial matches, for which suitable prizes have been offered by the club.

own season and the Red Sox will have to start for home. As the longest Spring training trip ever taken by a baseball team, the journey will be watched by people all over the country with deep interest. Danny Long left this week for the San Joaquin Valley to pick out a training spot for the Seals, who will start work on February 20. Long has several towns that he wants to look over before making his choice and he will not announce his decision before he returns to San Francisco in about a week.

a week. A telegram has been received by the Oakland Baseball Club from Harry Welverton at Philadelphia, announcing that he has secured another ing that he has secured motion ingle-class twirler in the person of Knight, who for the past three years has been one of the star twirlers of the New York State League. The deal was ef-fected through the Philadelphia Nationals, who drafted Knight from Al-bany last Fall. In exchange for Knight Wolverton has turned Outfielder Carroll over to the Phillies.

RETAIN TITLE OUTRING similarly afflicted, so his case is no

LOUSSE CHECK

ABE ATTELL, FEATHERINEAGHT, AND ONLY CHAMPION TO

COURSE

some time this month. According to present plans the new clubhouse will be capable of accommodating the entire membership and invited guests at the

Nerr, A. Kerr, R. Wilder, Euch and Dougherty: Morrow (captain), Zan, Murphy, Bennett, Linthleum, Huggins, Smith, Sample, Mackay, Wheeler Hon-eyman and Grelle. This contest will be for 18 holes, scratch, match play, with one point to the winner of each vice below and one point for the second nine holes and one point for the general result. Besides the team play today and

New Year Contests Among Local Golfers Arouse Much Interest. a larger scale and be able to accommo date all easily.

eastul one among the members of the Waverly Golf Club, which organization fosters the game in this vicinity and possesses one of the finest golfing ourses in the West. The Waverly Golf Club is planning

ball players should engage in mortal combat, with 2000 other men on the side lines yelling themselves hoarse at Annually it is customary for the golfthe performance, is a question I have never been able to solve," said the doc-tor. The 22 men, he added, do not need the exercise and most of the 2000 spectato the rule, for a suitable programme has been prepared and some fine games are expected.

(captain), Macleay, Young, Wright, Koehler, Minor, Alexander, Thomas Kerr, A. Kerr, R. Wilder, Eueli and



Summing up all of the champions Summing up all of the champions, the one man, who ushered in 1910 wearing the belt, to wind up the year still holding his title, is Abe Attell, of California, featherweight champion. of California, featherweight champion. Attell has shown bimself to be a real champion, for he has met all comers and has been victor in every battle. Attell has not fought on the Pacific Coast, for all of his encounters in the squared circle have been fought either East or South.

## Several Bantam Claimants.

The midget division, or bantamweight class, has several rival claimants for the title, who have not met in the arena. Johnny Coulon, of Chi-cago, and Frankle Conley, of Kenosha, Wis., both clnim the championship, yet both have not met in the arena, and both have claimed the title for from ten months in the case of Conley. to both have claimed the title for from ten months in the case of Coules, to nearly 18 months in the case of Coulon. The division of the purse between this rival champins has been the principal contention, and this is another division in which 'high finance'' figures more strongly than does the anxiety to de-fend the title. (captain), Macleay, Young, Wright

other special matches, the golfers will

Professor Ridicules Football.

SALT LAKE, Utah; Dec. 31 .-- "College

thietics are one of the most ridiculous

and ludicrous ingredients of modern

education." is what Dr. John M. Tyler

professor of biology at Amherst Col-

ege, told the Utah State Teachers' Association here yesterday. "Why 22 foot-