

SPORTING EVENTS

on Multnomah Field.

Reliance Aggregation of California Gossip of the Baseball Cranks and Short Sketch of the Man Who Will Meet the Local Eleven Here.

(By John A. Horan.)

New Year's Day in this city will be celebrated in an athletic manner by the football elevens of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the Reliance Club of Oakland, Cal., who will meet in pig-skin array on a sawdust gridiron to settle any dispute that may prevail among them. The contest promises to be the last and best of the season. In fact, it ls becoming a difficult matter to tell when the football period closes on the Pacific Coast. In the Eastern states foot-ball is given a farewell quietus on Thanksgiving, the sole exception being the West Point-Annapolis game at Philadelphia on the Saturday following Tur-

key Day. The weather conditions account for the difference in playing seasons. Many times, however, teams are compelled to play in the snow. It is a very pretty sight to witness a struggle during a snowstorm. Several years ago, during annual game between Lafayette and Le-high, "Kidney" Bray, famous the country over as a great line-hurdling fullback, and superb punter, earned his reputation as a drop kicker while its gridiron was covered one foot deep with snow. Lehigh was playing a stubborn game and disputed every inch of territory. The score was in her favor, and things looked serious for the Maroon and White. There were but 20 seconds remaining to play and the ball was on Lebsgh's 35-yard line. in Lafayette's possession. Realizing that was an utter impossibility to score by a run, or even a fake of any kind, Bray dropped back for a drop kick. When he measured the distance with his eye and it appeared correct, he got down on his knees and dug a hole into the snow in which he intended dropping the ball. Everything ready, the signal was given, the ball passed back quickly to him, he carefully let it fall into its little white grave, as it reached the ground, his foot met it squarely on the nose. lifting it clear of the grasping arms of the enemy, and sending it beautifully over the bar, scoring five points and victory. As the sphere passed over the goal, the timekeeper's whistle announced the close of hostilities, amid the joy and satisfaction of Lafayette's warriors, and chagrin and sorrow of the boys from South Beth-

If the Eastern teams were to play to w they would be compelled to make tackles on snow drifts 10 feet high and follow electrical snow plows while mak ing long runs.

It is so different in Portland , Still, if we should be blessed with a rain storm tomorrow, it would necessitate the members of the Reliance aggregation wearing miniature barges upon their feet. Each man on the Multnomah team is going to carry an umbrella in the game that their opponents may not have a "shade" the better of the argument.

George Mc. McMillan, head coach of the total team, expects a hard game, and has instructed his men in all the tactics that he expects Reliance to employ. The Reliance eleven is composed of good, strong, fast players, and will give an excellent account of themselves. There is only one fellow on the team that may, cause trouble, and his name is Atkinson. He is a fancy grand-stand performer, and occasionally lands a few hard punches on some smaller opponent when he gets him on the ground. The long journey from Oakland may have a depressing effeet upon the visiting team, but during the trip they went through their signals

many times. It is a difficult task to pick the winner in tomorrow's game, as both teams have speed and strength and weigh about the same, Reliance having a slight advan-tage. If it should develop that Multnomah cannot gain through the line, and finds hard work in skirting the ends, she will call upon Cook to use his great leg in footing the "obiate spheroid" out of danger. In times gone by Reliance has twice conquered Multnomah, once a score of 44-0, and last year 5-0.

"Next year" Multnomah expects to win. Reliance will be greatly strengthened by Vosburg, one of the cleverest little quarterbacks on the Pacific Coast. Vosburg is a student at Lowell High School in San Francisco and for a "prep" plays a remarkably fine game. Reliance will also be assisted by several old stars from Stanford and California Universi-

If the day is anything like the weather parties will visit the game in great style. Hunt Club may attend the game on their The game will begin at 2:30, rain, snow or shine.

Latest in Football.

The Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League is still awaiting President Mar-shall's return from San Francisco, where he has been attending the business session of that organization, and on his arrival the itinerary and other details will

made public. This much was learned, however, in advance, that success is assured for the new venture, and it was looked on as a wise ove on the part of prominent local baseball enthusiasts who, despite all overtures, have positively refused to mid fin-ancially or otherwise, the . Norshwest league, whose prospective season does not augur of much success. The Pacific Coast League proposes opening its sea-son in California, March 26, while the Pacific Northwest League, according to latest accounts, will not commence its Season until May.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

GOING ABROAD **GETS DECISION**

Favor at Paris.

Other Interesting Jottings.

No fewer than ten men from America will be in Europe competing on the cy-cle path in the carly spring. This will

one from Australia.

The pace followers will be Joe Nelson, Jimmy Michael, Harry Elkes and George Lauder, winner of the late six-day rac.

The sprinters will be Owen Kimble, Eddie Baid, Iver Lawson, champion of Australia, Frank Kramer, champion of the last two years; Woodle Hedspeth, the colored rider from the Middle West, and "Major" Taylor, who is now in Australia, Nelson, Kimble, Leander and Hedspeth are under contract to ride for the management of the Buffalo Velodrome track. agement of the Buffalo Velodrome track, tiened for butting Nell in the head. In at Neullies, near Paris. "Major" Taylor the minth Rellly placed two tefts on Nell's will ride under the same management, body. Neil appealed to Referee Eddle

Exciting Football Game American Cyclists Find 'Frisco Boxer Fouled by "Seattle" Reilly.

> Fooled Champion Jeffries.

Al Neil of San Francisco and Tommy Reilly of Seattle met last night in a 20 round contest at the middleweight limit be the most important invasion of Eu-rope ever known by American cyclists. In the party of Americans who will sail by a physician, and the referee awarded or Europe early in March will be four the decision to Neil. The contest was a pace followers and six sprinters, among the latter being two negroes. Nine of the number will sail from America and one from Australia.

The decision to the latter has a fast and rough one. Relliy had apparently a shade the better of the battle, and would doubtless have won had the contest continued. His kidney blows

YEARS RESUME OF SPORT.

Another year has spent its time and will soon vanish into the shade of memory, leaving nothing behind but a record of its achievements successes and failures. The exit of 1902 recalls to mind a remarkable year in the world of sports. Almost every line of athletic endeavor in which skill and science are the important regulaltes, has enjoyed a period of prosperity, unequaled, perhaps, in the history of man. The good old games of the family circle—chess, whist, cuchre and kindred pastimes—boxing wrestling, racing of every kind, baseball, football in all its glory, yachting, swimming and even our latest addition to the ranks, ping pong, have all flourished as they never did before. There is certainly an awakening in this country as to the real value of games. Altainly an awakening in this country as to the real value of games. Almost every school and college in the land, public or secturian, devote more or less time to the physical developt at of their students. Plans for the most magnificent symmasiums have been prepared and, before another year shall have passed by almost every institution of learning in the United States will possess suitable quarters for the improvement of the human frame. Stanford University intends having a marble gymnasium that will cost millions. Chicago University already has a splendid building, and Columbia, Cornell, Vale. Harvard. Princeton and Pennsylvania are also in line for larger and more improved schools of culture. Ama teur football has enjoyed a season of pronounced success, both in the methods of play employed, popularity and in a financial way, Prefessional football has not succeeded at any time, nor is there any chance for it rootball has not succeeded at any time, nor is there any chance for it gaining a status. Baseball held its own remarkably well, and those who backed the winning teams realized largely on their avestment. In the prize ring several surprises appeared, two of the lesser championships changing hands. Champion Jeffries still retains the heavyweight title, although a wonder named Munroe, from Montana, succeeded in staying with him four rounds, thereby securing the purse and a decision. Rowing, la-crosse, tennis, basketball, hockey and bowling have stood exceedingly well. and their future at the colleges is assured. Howling received a large share of attention, and it looks as if it has become a popular fixture. Horse racing and coursing have enjoyed a good share of attention and will continue to be patronized just so long as the proprietors conduct their sports in a fair, open manner. As attempt was made in California their sports in a fair, open manner. An attempt was made in California to have builfights, but the sentiment of the people opposed so rigorously that the plan was abandoned. Another Spanish game that received some notice at San Francisco was Eder Jal. Upon its presentation fair crowds attended, but the game was not understood sufficiently to warrant its continuance. From almost every standpoint 1902 may be considyear that will be long remembered by the athletically inclined people of the entire world. In Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, Canada and the vagrant islands of the occans, the sport-loving natives pursued their games with a snap and vim that is characteristic of the present century. The outlook for 1903 is bright and the prospects for a giorious year of

Elkes and Michael will ride as free

Two tracks run annually in Paris, and the opposition is keen between them. Elkes and Michael say that the free lance rider has the best of the argument, but all riders making their trip to Europe for the first time like to have a certainty Outsidesof Paris the main points for racing in Europe are Bertin, Copenha-

gen and Italy. It is quite probable that a number of the riders will remain, in-cluding Elkes, Michael and Itald. Nel-son, Kimble and the others will return at the close of their contract.

Taylor and Kramer must be in Amer ten in time to take up the racing on the Grand Circuit for the sprinting championship. Walthour, It is said, will not go to Paris at all, inasmuch as he refuses to ride on Sunday.

DIAMOND DUST.

Manager Hanlon of the Brooklyn (N.) team, has signed the following playclude Keeler and Eili Donovan, who are said to have signed American League contracts, and Sammy Strang of last season's Chicago White Stockings Other newcomers are Broderick, an from Pennsylvania, and Gabriel, an outfielder from the West, who comes highly recommended by Roy Evans. Those missing are "Duke" Farrell, who may be signed later, and Charlie Irwin, who will probably not be wanted with Strang

Hughey Ahearn, as he was known to the fans last season, will play under his right name of Hearne, and with Lou Ritter will probably do most of the catching. Hanlon expects to add two more pitchers, and another utility man to the list

Following are the players signed:
Donovan, Garvin, Evans, Schmidt,
Jones and McMakin, pitchers; Hearne,
Ritter, McManus and Latimer, catchers; Doyle, first base, Flood, second base; Dahlen, shortstop, Strang, third base; Jordan and Broderick, utility infielders: Sheckard, McCredle.

notifer and Gabriel, outfielders. The baseball leagues may not be able to agree as easily as people think. The contract-jumping ball player will be the real knotty problem. If a club, has a two-years' contract with a player, with one year yet to run, the club, whether it is in the American League or the Na-tional League, will fight hard. The Washington Club will scrap to the last minute to hold Delehanty, while the Fittsburg Club will wreck the whole peace conference business if it can't keep Tom-

and Frank Kramer also. Lawsone Bald. Graney. In the tenth Neil's cleverness avoided several victous swings. In the last round, after a few exchanges, Reilly sent a straight left to Neil's groin. went down and his seconds claimed a foul. A dector who was summoned an-nounced that Neil had been struck below the belt, and the contest was award-

> The latter's next contest will probably place before the Portland Pastime Athletic Club, his opponent being Billy Woods (colored) of Los Angeles, who recently defeated "Hough Mouse" Burns of

Exciting Paper Chase.

The Portland Hunt Club will hold its annual New Year's paper chase tomor- and former manager of James J. Corrow, the start being from East Twelfth bett, is quoted as saying: street and Holladay avenue, at 10 a. m. "I didn't think such a Finish within a few blocks of the start streets, and all intending to be present at the close of the run should take Irvington car. R. H. Jenkins is the M. F. H. The fair sex promise to turn out in goodly numbers and John in the exciting chase, while the numerous gentlemen riders, as usual, will be eager for the "search" signal (three blasts) hunting the trail.

Rotchford Gets Award.

Jack Maiden of New Work and Billy Rotchford of Chicago, two prominent featherweights, met last night in a round contest before the Delaware Club of Kansas City, M& In the fifth round and Rotchford given the award.

Gardner and Gans.

NEW PRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 31 .- Joe weight championship title now held by Gans, have completed their work of preparation and are ready for the boar. aration and are ready for the bout. Both appear to be in fine trim. They will weigh in at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at 136 pounds. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to see the con-

ABOUT JACK MUNROE.

Jack Myhroe, who was awarded the decision at Butte recently over Champion Jeffries, was born in Chester, Pa., 26

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	2-light	gas	7.50	12.00
	3-light	gas	3.00	6.00
	2-light	electric	2.00	3.75
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lefeated all amateurs of his class. went to Butte two years ago, and with his brother has since worked in the mines. He is now employed in the Ana-Hotel. He is modest in his bearing and an overgrown, bashful, good-

natured boy. His measurements are as follows Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Back, from shoulder fops, 19 inches.

Reach, with cline hed fist, 27 inches. Upper arm, 16 imbes. Forearm, 13 inches. Thigh, E inches. Calf. 18 Inches

He wears 7 1-8 hat, a 17 1-2 collar and a No. 10 shoe

WHAT JEFFRIES SAYS. Jeffries, on being interviewed regarding his recent contest at flutte with Munroe,

There is no truth in reports that I was punched by Munroe. He didn't land punch, and only made two efforts to land. I could have but him out any time, stay. He held on in clinches and drops ped repeatedly to avoid punishment, while I wasn't even trying. Munroe doesn't amount to anything and I can stop him any time or will forfeit \$500 Billy Madden, who writes to The Jour-nal from the East, says he wants to bet \$1,000 that either thus Ruhlin or Ed Mar. tin (colored) can put Munroe out in four rounds, and stands ready to match either of his proteges against Champion Jeffries, whose answer in connection with his defies he is anxiously awaiting.

JIM CORBETTS OPINION. The news of Jack Munroe's victory over Jeffries at Butte recently created considerable surprise in the Eastern boxing centers. George Consuline of New York

"I didn't think such a thing was nos-Finish within a few blocks of the start sible," said Conseil., when told that corner. Thompson and East Nineteenth Jeffries had been sent to his knees. "Fitzsimmons and Sharkey walloped the-big fellow on the law often, but they were never able to take him of his feet Munroe must have a great punch. may be the man that will yet defeat the champion. There is always a better man stowed away, and he generally comes to

the front when you least expect it. "Jeffries was practically a novice when he trained Corbett at Carson City, still he possessed the highty that in a few short years developed him into the world's champion bravyweight."

"TOOTHPICK" KELLY.

Madden, after going to the noor quently from right-hand swings, was saved from a knockout by his seconds by the way, of the nomenclature of Schneider, and "Rig Fred Russell, who Schneider, and "Rig Fred Russell, who have defeated by Jack Johnson." was recently defeated by Jack Johnson | time mile and a furlong, selling-lillotoolored), together with Billy Woods, the colored boxer, who has been offered a date to box before the Portland Pastime

> It is said that Frank De Haas Robinson has sunk \$60,000 in his attempt to make the St. Louis Cardinals a paying proposi-tion. Going to St. Louis in 1900, he brought an excellent team with him. His original team faded away, and was re-placed at great expense. Then came two fires, destroying his handsome buildings, and the baseball war. Instead of a profit of \$50,000 a year, as expected, it is said that his losses will reach \$60,000 .-

years ago, and came West to the Pacific John Pfening, the Butcher Boy, met Coast about six years ago. He took up Niel Olsen, the Danish heavyweight

and agreed to throw the latter within 15 limit and received the prize.

George Kistler, the well-known Philadelphia swimming instructor of the University of Pennsylvania, was recently stricken with typhold fever, but hopes who was for a time swimming champion, last Summer swam from Philadelphia to thester. During the recent sportsman's show at New York he was adopted by the tribe of Olibway Indians, under the name of "Mer-ze-Kain," or "The Turtle,"

Mike Egan, the world's champion handball expert, recently gave an exhibition of his skill in Jersey City which will be talked of for many a day by those who had the good fortune to witness it. played against "Tom" McCabe and James Flaherty, two local players of ability, and although they won the first two games Egan took the next three and the by some of the best all around work ever en in a handball court.

CLUB SWINGING RECORD.

At the Good Hope Hall, Cape Town, South Africa, recently, Tom Burrows, of Australia, created a new record in club swinging. He used clubs weighing 2 pounds I 1-2 ounces. Burrows went for one-10,384 movements, in the course of which he displayed 1,193 combinations. Burrows is well known in America, having some four years since visited New

Steve O'Donnell of Australia is listed to meet Jim Jeffries of California to-night in a 10-round contest at Hoston.

CLERGY AT A FIGHT.

tors at the recent Hilmmier-Konnedy test at s'umberland, Mil., the meeting ending in a 10-round draw.

Results at Ingleside.

Six furlongs, selling - Bounds Lissak won, Matin Pell second, Katle Walcott third; time, 1:17-1-2. Five furlangs, purse-Jackey Club won, Stillieno second, Figuradon third; time, One mile, seiling-Hungarian won, Dr. Bernaus second. All Green third; time,

Futurity course, selling-Quatre won, Cury II, second, Naulahka third, time, Six furlengs, selling-Velma Clark won, Azarthe second. Malaspina third; time.

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