## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE SPORTING PAGE? HERE IT IS!

**VARIOUS SPORTS** 

Millionaires Who Follow

the Race Track.

Lajoie, Star First Baseman, May

Never Be Able to Play

the Game Again.

Millionaires connected with the Ameri

an turf have done much, and are striv

ing gallantly, for its welfare and pros-

perity. With August Belmont the taste

is a family heritage, as it were, handed

down to him from his father. He runs

an immense breeding establishment, the

actual money represented in his unriv-

aled long list of brood mares and stai-

ions being not far short of \$2,000,000

This family interest dates from 1866, just after the war, when the elder Bel-

mont, D. D. Withers, Leonard Jerome, John Hunter, William A. Travers and

others founded the American Jockey Club, and reinstated racing in the posi-

tion it had occupied prior to the disas-trous Civil War. As in the case of most

other rich owners, this year racing has been a disappointment to Mr. Belmont.

This year William C. Whitney has cut

ut an insignificant figure among the

winning owners, yet last year he stood

at the head of the winning list with over \$105,000 to his credit. He corralled every

likely horse that could be bought, and then Yankee, Blue Girl, Goldsmith, Nas-

turtium. Endurance by Right, all went on the sick list, and none of them has

lone anything to speak of this season. His luck seems to have been trans-

ferred to his son, Harry Payne Whitney, who, with Herman G. Duryea, bought

single horse from John E. Madden-

rish Lad-and won four straight races

with him. Their only other horse is

Aceful, winner of the \$15,000 First Spe

KEENE IS ACTIVE.

James A. Keene, the multi-millonaire.

American turf, although this year his

The Fleischmanns of Cincinnati are

also strong supporters of racing, owning

many good horses and racing consis-tently. This year Hurstbourne appears

Clarence H. Mackay was, a prominent

turf figure until the death of his father

Arthur Featherstone is the many times

nillionaire owning Reina and Arsenal,

the winners of the Metropolitan and

Brooklyn Handicaps of this year. He

owned the mighty Mesmerist, and a number of high class horses, and is credited with running the most expensive

stable for its size in the country. He thinks himself lucky if his expenditures

lo not rise to more than \$40,000 a year over his stable winnings.

J. B. Haggin, the Californian, has a ranch and stud farm which is an ency-

clopedia in itself, an enormous place

which produces several hundred yearlings

each year, which are sold round New

and stallions is of world-wide renown

and passes up into several millions. This

year he has been prominent with a

umber of fairly good horses, but sev-

eral of them went amiss, and none of

them has won him the laurels which Watercolor, the handsomest horse of his

A western millionaire racing in the

East this season is John A. Drake, whose colt. Savable, won the great Futurity.

Mr. Drake is very much annoyed by his winnings on the turf. He says they

are greatly exaggerated, and put him in the light of a gambler.

lay, did last year.

His expenditure in broad mares

o have been their standard bearer.

This year Hurstbourne appears

table has been disappointing.

important factor on the

ial, September 15.

aused his retirement.

another

# JEFFRIES WILL

Says He Won't Fight for Purse Offered.

Other Interesting Pugilistic Notes All Ready for Rapid Reading.

Champion James J. Jeffries, who is in Balt Lake, refused the offer of \$20,000 to box James J. Corbett 20 rounds before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco, adding in connection, "I won't ight for that." Nothing further could be

The champion and Bob Fitzsimmons in tend remaining in Salt Lake for several days, in order to give Fitzsimmons' hand, which was badly injured in a recent bout,

At Lowell, Wash, last night, Ed Taro of Everett and Fred Wyatt of Toronto met in a 20-round contest before a large attendance. Taro outfought and outpointed his opponent from start to finish and was given the award in the fourth

Tim Cailahan, the Philadelphia featherweight, has picked up a new training companion. Jack Root, former light heavyweight champion. Root is greatly pleased at Tim's speedy showing in boxing bouts, and thinks he has a fine chance of defeating Yanger Monday night. Jim O'Leary, the stockyards book-maker, has opened a book on this con-

test, and it is said this is the first sixround contest to which he has ever paid more than passing attention. O'Leary thinks the bout presents a fine opportunity for speculation.

Yanger's manager yesterday said he had control of \$1,000 which he would like to place on the result of the meeting. langer continues to work in fine style, but he misses Harry Forbes greatly, as the bantam champion made a great sparring partner for him.

ce the Callahan party has objected to Ben Donnelly as referee, no decision has as yet been reached regarding the all-important official.

#### Jack O'Brien's Triumph.

Quite a gathering was on hand at back to their midst Jack O'Brien and his manager, H. W. Schlichter of the Phila-delphia Item. The clever Philadelphian, who scored nothing but successes during his tour, said he was more than pleased at the treatment he received at the hands the managers of the Western clubs, but was glad once more to be back in the Quaker City. The following is the itinerary of the coming world's middleweight champion: January 9, Joe Gumm, six rounds, Philadelphia; 18th, Billy Stift of Chicago, six rounds, Philadel-phia, and "Young Peter Jackson" later on in the same city. O'Brien, who writes The Oregon Daily Journal, says; "I weighed but 155 pounds when I bested "Kid" Carter recently, and stand ready to meet George Gardner, providing the latter agrees to make 158 pounds at ringside." O'Brien does not see why he should be expected to fight men out of his class. O'Brien laughed when told that "Kid" Carter was going to the Pa-"I guess he is not anxious to fulfill the promise he made when he said he would stop me in six rounds. Regards to Tom Tracey, 'Mysterious' Billy Smith and all friends."

"Jabber" Carey, the New York heavyweight, is anxious to journey Pacific-ward and meet Jack Johnson, the Black Whirlwind of the Coast. Tom Sharkey also publishes the statement that he has commenced training for a prospective meeting with Johnson, whose contest with "Denver" Ed Martin still hangs fire on account of the date codicil. Johnson objects to boxing before the latter part of rebruary, while Billie Madden, on half o. Martin, insists on the contest being pulled off in the latter part of the

Jim Clark, an Australian, easily defeated Eddie Connolly of Boston in a 15-round contest at Liverpool, England, December 29.

Joe Grim, the Italian champion, who never has been knocked out, is after the Eastern club managers to give him a against Philadelphia Jack

Tommy Ryan and Jack Root have finally agreed to meet, but their contest will not be for the middle-weight championship, as expected. In consenting to the match Ryan has insisted on Root weighing in at 162 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the mill. Ryan, of course, will tip the beam many pounds lighter. The club which has secured the counter is the San Francisco Athletic Club of San Francisco and the date will either the latter part of February or during the first week of March.

Harry Pillsbury, the American chess player, has met with phenomenal success in Moscow, where he has been the ruest of the Moscow Chess Club for a fortnight. He has left the records be hind in simultaneous play both with and without sight of the board. His principal performance was a blindfold c against 22 players. The games lasted from 2 p. m. to 2 a. m., and resulted in Pillsbury winning 17, drawing four and losing one. It has been resolved to invite Lasker to visit Moscow after the Monte Carlo tournament.

Pugilism evidently appears to be popular in Boston just now. Besides the two clubs holding shows, two more have been organized. The new clubs are the Eastern Athletic Association and the Essex Athletic Club. The new grues have decided to hold shows every two weeks.

Coach Butler, who has handled Notre Dame's track team for the sest two seasons, has severed his connection with the university. He is going with an electrical concern in Chicago

William Rockqfeller has recently experided \$6,000 in macadamizing Broadway for a distance of two miles, from Sleepy Hollow Cemetery to Scarborough in order that he may have a good road for his automobile between his coun-

## SHALL THEY BE CHANGED?

Football enthusiasts throughout Football enthusiaststhroughout the country are anxiously awaiting the result of the annual meeting of the intercollegiate representatives who will soon gather to discuss proposed changes in the playing rules of the game as suggested by different educators and admirers of the sport. What action will be taken is merely conjectural at this time. Those who have made football a study and understand the science of the game appear, as not in favor and understand the science of the game appear, as not in favor of any change. Those in favor of a change argue for more open plays, more grandstand perform-ances. It will be a sorry day for the great game when its best features are eliminated solely for the purpose of satisfying a few who never could appreciate a who never could appreciate a game of skill and science.

try home at Scarborough and the railroad station at Tarrytown.

James H. Rourke, Jr., son of the famous old league player, who was ineligible last year, is a candidate for the short field at Yale.

Mike Welday of Leavenworth, Kan., will next season play in the outfield of the Omaha team. He has signed with Managed Rourke. Welday played last season with Superior, Wis., and made an excellent record.

#### Pugilists' Peculiarities.

Many oxers have peculiarities in their work which are of interest to followers of the ring. James J. Corbett's penchant for handwall is well known, and in a re-cent work on the leading lights of pugil-ism it is said that his training camp could often be discovered by the glisten-ing structures of white pine he would cause to be erected as soon as he decided settle in any locality. Overindulgence in this game, by the way, was thought to have caused his condition and stale-ness when he fought Fitzsimmons.

It is to Bob Fitzsimmons, however, that the seeker after curiosities must go. Any freak play seems to appeal to the former champion while at work, although it must be confessed that his choice of odd training systems has always been made up with considerable

shrewdness.
At Carson City, for instance, while preparing for his bout with Corbett, he had several ideas of his own. Two of his stunts were sawing wood and throwing a heavy hammer head around. He claimed that the use of the saw strengthened all the muscles of the back and shoulders and increased his bitting powers without lessening its speed. certainly would appear as if he was right his claims on this point. Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan may

credited with having introduced an innovation. That is, training in an auto-

When Young Corbett was preparing at St. Louis for his bout with Dave Sullivan, which never took place, he used dumb bells steadily. He would dance on a wrestling mat for three quarters of an hour at a time, shadow fighting and waving dumb bells around.

Ike Cohen, the muchiv-heralded English bantamweight boxer who recently lost to "Pinkey" Evans at Schenectady N. Y., is to be given another chance, having recently signed to meet Jack Bur dick in a 15-round contest before a Chi-

"Kid" Parker of Denver, now at Los Angeles, recently posted a forfeit to meet Aurelio Herrera of Bakersfield Cal under any conditions. however, having "side stepped" the Denver ex-vegetarian, the latter has issued a sweeping defi to all 133 pounders. Abe Attell, the clever featherweight,

win or lose in his coming contest with Eddie Hanlon at San Francisco, will meet Tim Callahan of Philadelphia. D. A. McMillan of Milwaukee, won from M. J. Dwyer of Waterbury, Conn.. in a nixed wrestling match at Scranton. Pa., recently, catch-as-catch-can. Graeco Roman and Cornish. Dwyer won the cate...as-catch-can hold in 19 minutes. McMillan, the Graeco-Roman match in 14 minutes, and McMillan the Cornish match in one half minute.

#### New Style of Boxing.

Charles La Croix, a clever French oxer who has won honors in France at la savate style of boxing, is now in this country looking for a match with any American lightweight boxer. La Croix offers to use his feet, while his opposent is to box straight Marquis of Queensbury rules. The Frenchman claims that has never been defeated at la savate, but as there are no men in this country who know the game, he is willing to pit his French boxing tactics against the american style.

In a recent tryout in New York against Tommy West, the Frenchman made the American wonder what was going on, and West himself admitted that his big advantage in weight was all that saved

## Big Athletic Carnival.

The outlook for the fifth annual indoor athletic carnival of the Georgetown University Athletic Association on February 28 is most promising. Responses are being received daily from colleges and is all over the country to the invitations sent out by the Georgetown management, and if the present rate contin-ues February 28 will see the greatest number of athletes that ever visited Washington assembled to take part in

the meet. Among the latest entries received were several from Cornell University. Not only did Cornell enter her fast relay team, but also a number of men in the sprints. Now the Georgetown management is endeavoring to get Columbia and Syracuse to send teams so that the great rivals of New York will meet in a three-cornered

Great interest is being shown by the schoolboys in the Washington School relay race. This race will have five teams entered—Central, Western, Business, Eastern and Technical. In past years Central has had things pretty much her own way, but with the advent of "Tech" and the loss of "Dick" Dear by Central, things will be evened up and a

great race is expected. At Georgetown the event that is attracting most attracting to the event that is attracting most attracting to the race between the departments of the university—law, medical, dental and college. Last year this race was won by the team representing the medical school. The Georgetown track men will begin

training immediately after they return from the holidays. Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

sylvania Universities at New York was played on January 8. Rand, Cornell, played Addleman, Penn-

sylvania; Smith, Pennsylvania, played Hicks, Brown, and Mitchell, Cornell, had the move against Easton, Brown.
Rand. Cornell, and Addieman, Pennsyl-

vania, and Mitchell, Cornell, and Easton, Brown, drew their games, and thus Cornell won the series and the Rice trophy permanently. Smyth beat Hicks. The final score was:

Cornell, 5; Pennsylvania, 4 1-2; Brown,

Edward Hanlon has purchased what renains of the Baltimore Club, including buildings, property and rights of club. The price paid was \$3,000, which is considered dirt cheap. Hanlon will manage the Brooklyn team next season, but he is of opinion that some day Baltimore will be in the running in some of the leagues, and thought it worth the while to spend \$3,000 in this direction. Hanlon made all kinds of money in the monumental city before, and he may make another clean-up there in the future, for Daltimore is a good town for a good

## FAMOUS TROTTER TO SHOW HERE

Cresceus Will Visit This City During the Year.

The people of Portland will be pleased to learn that through the efforts of Secretary Robert Leighton, of the North Fair Association, Cresceus, the famous trotting horse, will be here-next year to participate in the fair that is under way. In a letter to Mr. Leighton, George Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, states that it will afford him considerable pleasure to be able to show his wonderful steed to the people of Oregon, and adds that if arrangements are suitable he will surely attend.

The annual banquet of the North Pa-cific Fair Association was held last night at Kruse's, where covers were laid for 20. Secretary M. D. Wisdom of the Oregon State Fair Association, acted as toastmaster and the following were present: W. H. Webrung, Hillsboro; M. D. Wisdom, Portland; Gus Rosenblatt, Port land; F. A. Manley, Grand Forks, B. C. J. Anderson, Grand Forks, B. C.; A. C. Lohmire, Portland; H. st. Hellman, Spo-C.; E. House, Portland; A. F. Nye, Portland; J. B. Stetson, Boise; A. T. Van de Vanter, Seattle; A. Benime, Custer, Wash; R. L. Kline, Whatcom, Wash.; Dan Currie, Everett, Wash; Albert Tozier, cortland.

Toasts were responded to by Dan Currie. J. B. Stetson, R. L. Kline, W. H. Wehrung, F. A. Manley, A. C. Lohmire, Robert Leighton, Gus Rosenblatt, Al-bert Tozier and W. D. Wisdom. RACES IN PORTLAND.

At the meeting of the Fair Associa-tion held during the day it was decided to hold the rortland fall races from Sep tember 21 to 26, next.

Mile and a sixteenth, handicap-Ishtar

yon, Illowaho second, The Fretter third

Six furiongs, selling - Irene Lindsay

Mile and 50 yards, selling - Esherin

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Nothing can be good for everything. Boing one thing well brings success. Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only. They're for sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidney ill. Here is undeniable evidence to prove

won, Horton second, Jim Hale third;

#### Lajoie Is Very III. The baseball world may lose one of its At Oakland Racetrack.

shining stars the coming meason. Futurity course, selling-Onyx II. won star is none other than Larry Lajoie, Cather Wenker second, Naulahka third cantain and second baseman for the time, I:ii. , Three and a half furlongs, purse leveland Baseball Club, and the highest-salaried ball player in the business Rapid Water won, Ruby Ring second, Cascine third; time, 0:42,

ime, 1:11 3-4.

time, 1:43.

On the day after Christmas Lajole Futurity course, selling-Loyal S, won, Mr. Dingle second, Little Margaret third; had a severe attack of pleurisy and was taken to his rooms in a carriage, where was found his condition was serious. He railied quickly, however, and it was thought he would be well again in a time, 1:47. few days. He had a relapse Monday and has not improved. Instead his condition won, The Pride second, Jarrettlere, d'Or

is becoming alarming, but he claims he Complications have set in, and pneumonia is feared now. If that is the case he will not be able to play baseball this season. His condition is so serious that it is being kept quiet at the request of Manager Armour, who is trying to keep the news away from the great player and

his friends here. Last cueffing the doctors said the play er must have absolute quiet and rest, and no one is admitted to the sickroom except the nurse and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Manager Armour is worried over the unexpected turn in Lajoie's conditien, and he has great reasons to be. The loss to the Cleveland Club would be

The peace conference of the National League and American League commit-tees will meet in Cincinnati Friday, Jan-

GLASGOW, Jan. 8 .- Excellent progress is being made on Shamrock III., at the yards of Denny Bros., at Dumbarton, and it is suggested that she may be ready for

is being made on Shamrock III. at the yards of Denny Bros., at Dumbarton, and it is suggested that she may be ready for launching on St. Patrick's Day.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The rapid increase in betting on horse racing in the United Kingdom, especially among workingmen, and the evils arising therefrom, are fully acknowledged in the report of the select committee of the House of Lords, issued this week, but the remedies recommended are not far-reaching. The committee finds that betting is greatly facilitated by the universal practice of the newspapers in publishing starting prices, but the committee is not prepared to recommend its prohibition, as it would tend to encourage dishonesty on the part of bookmakers to be imprisoned for betting on the streets with children.

They cure backache, every kidney fill. Here is undeniable evidetice to prove it. Mrs. A. M. Weaver of ip N. A. street. Cripple Creek. Colo., whose husband is superintendent of U. P. R. R. quarries, asys: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a remedy in which I have great confidence and I heartly re-indorse what I have before stated about them in our Cripple Creek papers. Some three years ago I gave them to the first a weakness of the kidneys. A few doses checked the annoyance and a short continuation of the treatment cured her. She has had very little trouble since with the exception of when she caught a severe cold; then there were symptoms of a recurrence, but a few doses of the pills never fails to ward off an attack. I recommended them to a lady friend of mine some time ago who used them and was also benefited. I keep them on hand in case of recurrence. I do not health the part of bookmakers to be imprisoned for health the part of bookmakers to be imprisoned for health the part of bookmakers to be imprisoned for

## WILL NOT ACCEPT.

So Jeffries, with his usual abrupt fashion of talking, declines the alleged offer of \$20,000 made by the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco for a 20round bout with "Jim" Corbett. The only reason the bollermaker advances for his declination of San Francisco's liberality is that he wouldn't fight for that amount. What is the reason. Jeffries? Was there a string to that offer which stipulated the splitting of the purse in order to please "Lo-quacious" Jim? Some time ago quacious" Jim? Some time ago
this same club offered "Young"
Corbett and Terry McGovern a
purse to pull off a fight under
their auspices, but at the last
moment, could not put up the
forfelt money. Is this a similar
game for advertising purposes?

Northwest League's Attache Signing Players.

"Jack" Says That His Team Has Sufficient Local Backing.

Quite a delegation of local basebally enthusiasts welcomed John J. ("Jack") Grim, manager of the Portland Pennantwinning team of 1901 and manager of the Spokane team of 1902, on his arrival yesterday in this city. "Jack" is vested with full powers to manage and sign for the team. Mr. Grim, it is understood. has signed four new players, and is also negotiating as to securing a number of players of well-known reputation. In reply to the query that his team had no ocal backing, he made positive denial of such assertion, and added "the team has local backing, and plenty of it, but,

of course, there is plenty of room for more additions. He declined, however, to name any of the parties interested financially or otherwise, but added The association will stand behind us and if we need any men we can get them from the minor leagues. Jay Andrews will be found at the third bag of the Spokane team during the coming sea-

President J. P. Marshall of the newly formed local nine, intends giving out the schedule at a near date, and says: "We will be ready to do business when the season opens with the best team in the Pacific Coast League.

According to San Francisco baseball "fans" the Pacific Northwest League has nade Umpires O'Connel and McDonald offers at the instance of President Lucas, but had received no definite answer. At present, according to the same authority, the Coast Lengue is also waiting for a decision from the same people. The offer of a baseball Northwest representative in connection, also included a proposal for Jack McCarthy's

The boys' basket ball team of Willamette University will meet in friendly rivalry tomorrow evening at Salem the Al-bany College experts. The girls' team will play the O. A. C. team at Corvallis

#### Chess at Monte Carlo.

Eugene Delmar, one of the 14 players selected by Arnous de Riviere of Paris in the forthcoming International Chess Master's tournament at Monte Carlo was seen by a reporter at the Manhattan Chess Club recently. The veteran said that he was highly honored by being selected to play but though he had at first intended to take part in the contest, business would prevent him from going abroad this seas

Delmar was very much disapp at Marshall being crowded out and he suggested cabling to Paris requesting Riviere to accept Marshall as his sub stitute. A dispatch was forwarded and n reply Riviere cabled yesterday that he would accept Delmar's suggestion and accept Marshall as a competitor. Riviere at the same time called that it is doubtful whether Maroczy and Schlechter would be able to come to Monte Carlo, that the final and full program had been issued and that a copy of it had been

#### College Rowing Gossip.

The rowing authorities at Cornell are making great preparations to turn out three winning crews in the spring, and to that end more than 200 men have been training daily on the machines for the various crews to represent the red and white. This is by far the largest num-ber that has ever been gotten together for winter work on the machines. Coach Courtney is particularly pleased because more than 150 members of the freshman class are trying for the class crews. For these reasons Courtney feels safe in predicting that Cornell will be able to fend her supremacy on the water without much trouble.

Cornell men are unmistakably delighted that Harvard so readily consented to be represented by an eight in the junior crew race which is to take place on Lake Cayuga some time in May. There are now five crews entered Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard and Syracuse.

HARVARD ON HAND. A member of the Cornell rowing com-mittee says that, in his opinion, Harvard will be seen in the Poughkeepsie regat-ta on the Hudson as soon as matters can e adjusted. This is taken to mean that Harvard men are opposed to the Yale's exclusiveness in persisting in holding a dual regatta every year on the Thames at New London, instead of being represented in the big intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson. If the Crimson does break away from this meeting, it will mean that Yale will be compelled to row the other big universities or give up rowing altogether.

It was because of the fact that Yale

would not consent to let the University of Pennsylvania in the triangular regatta between Harvard, Cornell and Yale in the middle '90s that Cornell withdrew from that meeting. This feeling is heightened by the treatment which Conch Courtney received at Harvard this fall when he superintended the work of the Harvard crews for their fall regatta. Oarsmen in general are going to make concerted move to induce the stewards of the American Rowing Association to change the date of the first "American Henley," which is scheduled to be held on the Schuylkill (at Philadelphia) July 2, 1903. The suggestion to have the regatta rowed on the same days as the English events has met with considerable favor, and it is more than likely the stewards will yield to the pressure of public opinion.

#### Trainer for Columbia.

The agitation of Columbia University for a football trainer as well as a head coach has finally borne fruit, as Cap-tain Smith announces a trainer will be on hand next year. A few days ago the Spectator, the student newspaper, re-vived the agitation in an editorial, which

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"Looking back once more over the football season there appears to be one lesson which we should especially heed. This season the physical condition of the men seems to have been pretty ac-curately reflected in the scores. We beleve that we are voicing the consensus of undergraduate and football opinion when we say that the lesson we have learned is the necessity of having a sylvania the strongest teams were de-veloped under the care of Murphy. Now that he has gone to Yale, the New Ha ven eleven is the strongest on the gridiron. The name of Robinson of Princeton is well known in football circles Practically all the teams which play a consistently strong game during the en-tire season have the benefit of the skill

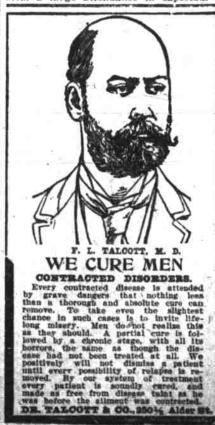
of a trainer." In reply to this editorial, Richard S. Smith, captain of the '03 team, has is sued the following statement:

The graduate coaching system has proved itself all that was to be hoped for; that it will be a permanent feasuccessful efforts put forth to induce William Raymond Moriey to head the coaching staff for 1903. Besides an experienced coaching staff an efficient trainer will be secured and the men will be kept in the best condition possible, Every effort is being made to arrange schedule that will bring out to the best advantage the ability of the team, and the present outlook is very encouraging for a successful season." The Spectator replies as follows:

"We are very glad that Captain Smith is in favor of our policy. His statements give us welcome assurance as to the attitude of the football team. Next year we trust that we shall be able to attribute a successful season, in some measure, to the fact that Columbia has an able trainer.'

### Bunch of Barks Tonight.

At the rooms of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange in the Chamber of Commerce Building, this evening, the members of the Oregon Kennel Club will hold its regular meeting. As matters of importance will be brought up for discusion, a large attendance is expected.





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