

OUR OWN CYCLISTS

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MUNBOE-SHARKET MEXT BIG GO FOR PHILADELPHIA-DIRON BUSY IN ENGLAND-MAY STOP FIGHTS AT OAKLAND-WHAT PUGS ARE DOING. and Ely owned Pittsburg for ever after-

The National Athletic club of Philadelphia is making active preparations for the Jack Munroe-Tom Sharkey contest. The bout will be a six-round go and is to take place between February 10 and 24. The principals will battle for 65 per cent of the gross receipts. Munroe is training under the supervision

of Kid McCoy at the latter's New York symnasium, and Sharkey is getting "fit" at Bath Beach, L. I. McCoy is also making into condition and says that when he is satisfied with his physical showing he will re-enter the ring and "challenge the world."

George Dixon.

George Dixon is not out of the mill yet by any means. He seems to have taken a new lease on life since he went to England, and is doing much to revive ring sport in the old country. Dixon refused an offer of \$700 to meet Cockney Cohen, and this surprised the English sports some, as in past years half this amount was considered a good sum for which to battle. The National Sporting club now says that the purses of the future will be worth contesting for, and that if matches are made boxers will get their fair percentage of the club profits.

Cocker Tweedie.

Cocker Tweedle, well known in American sporting circles, recently de-feated Bull Nichols in seven rounds before a Sydney club. Cocker fights with the featherweights.

Jack Slavin.

Jack Slavin, brother of Frank Slavin, Australia's ex-heavyweight champion, recently arrived in Yokohama, Japan, from the Klondike, and has matched to meet a Japanese wrestler.

At Oakland.

At Oakland the boxing game is likely to be placed in severer restrictions than ever before. As has been heretofore reported Mayor Olney has decided that the fights will have to be scarce and far between, and this has been followed by an ultimatum that the city has ruled a limit on all glove contests and that it will be a difficult matter to secure a license for a ring battle in the future

Lanky Bob.

Bob Fitzsimmons is in New York, and is keeping in good condition. He still declares that he has not retired from active fisticuffs, and is looking for a man of his weight to go up against. Jim Jeffords.

Jim Jeffords has had some luck with the mitts since he left his native California for the East. He recently .defeated Yank Kenny of Ohio in one round, securing four knockdowns during the two minutes and 30 seconds of the go,

Attell and Goodwin.

Abs Attell and Chester Goodwin, the latter an English boxer, are matched for 15 rounds before the Tammany Athletic club of Boston, February 8.

Billy Woods.

Billy Woods (colored) has issued a Ah, boys, that was a record. Other hallenge to Twin Suflivan of Boston to feats may shine, but none. challenge to Twin Suffivan of Boston to meet him in a 20-round go before either | Past or present, figures in the class with an Eastern or Western club.

IN THE DAYS WHEN **BONES ELY BATTED**

The following poem, "Ely's Great Home Run," was published by a Pittsburg paper at the time Fred Ely, now manager of the Portland Browns, played in the Smoky city. The home run, the subject of the lines, was one of the greatest hits ever seen on the diamond and came after two were out in the ninth inning, thus tleing the score. In the tenth inning, Ely's team won out,

Bly's Great Home Bun.

ward:

He's

And

American cyclists have been in the Tradition tells of paladins who met in fore at Australia and we at home have not been giving them half the attention that they deserve. The great cycling

fearful fights, swung their broadswords round their heads and smote tremendous And

smites; Of knights who single-handed fought and laid whole armies flat; Of Richard who on Saladin victoriously

sat. heroes these, but all their famous Great feats rolled into one

Looked feeble by comparison with Ely's individuals with bikes left San Frangreat home run.

You've heard of Ely. Such a strange anatomy he owns people widely know him by the That

obriquet of "Bones." shortstop for our Pittsburg team.

but when to rip and snort tear things up old "Bones" begins no pow'r can stop him short;

he turned things upside down till e'en the shining sun Stood still and gasped astonishment at

Ely's great home run.

Eight innings had been played, the ninth

was drawing to a close; The score it stood at 3 to 2 in favor of our foes. For Boston, full of ginger and of chip-

perness and gall, Had certainly been putting up a famous

game of ball. men were out, Our boys, it

seemed, were totally undone; Such was the lay-out at the time of Ely's great home run.

The crowd, which thought the jig was up, was moving off the ground, When click!--there came from Ely's bat

the sharp, decisive sound

Which tells of leather fiercely swiped. Great Christmas! Could it be That "Bones" was doing business?

Ey'ry eye was strained to see. Then from two thousand throats there

- came the cry "Well done, well done!"
- evry one went crazy over Ely's And great home run.
- Oh what a swipe that was! The leather traveled hence
- Away to farthest center field and landed at the fence,
- While "Bones" around the bases skipped

at locomotive speed, And landed home, a hero, and a con-

queror, indeed. And Boston, which supposed itself to have the battle won,

Fell flat beneath the crushing weight of Ely's great home run.

Our own, inspired by Ely's feat, came nobly to the fore, And in the tenth another run they

added to the score. Aye, from the jaws of dire defeat a victory was snatched,

And poor old Boston sneaked away, undone and overmatched.

Ely's great home run.

great advantage over Corbett.

Boxers' Measurements.

BIGGEST MORSE IN THE WORLD.

(Journal Special Service.)

a map of South America. A man of average height when standing at

Snyder's head, only reaches his nose,

and when he is groomed it is necessary

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS COMPANY B.

defeated the company B team last even-

ing at the association gymnasium by

The game only lasted seven innings,

as is the custom when several events

Sportsmen's

The Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball team

to use a step-ladder.

the score of 15 to 14.

Northwest

of June.

exhibited at the world's fair.

Corbett

DO WELL ABROAD The appended comments by the wellknown writer, Ambrose Bierce, regarding the art of self-defense, are greatly amusing, and will be enjoyed by all followers and admirers of prizering AMERICAN RIDERS WHO BARNED FAME IN THE ANTIPODES-POLO ethics. Mr. Bierce says: CALIFORNIA - SWIMMING

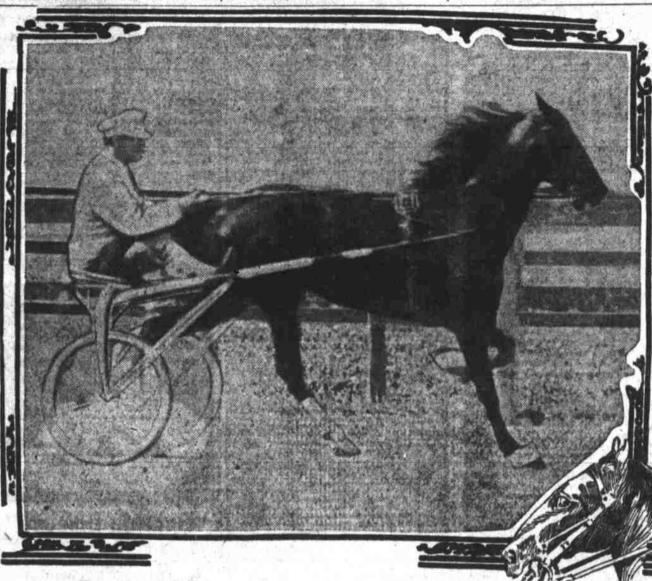
"I have always believed that the brutes who engage in man fights for money use no skill in boxing, but in blind excitement just strike at random and guard themselves by instinct with-out knowing how they do it. Never hav-

HUMORIST'S VIEWS

ing seen a 'prize fight,' I have advanced this belief with a becoming modesty and a considerable deference to the superior knowledge of those who are not ashamed to confess that they have. But now tournament in the Antipodes is an affair comes 'the champion of the world,' and without the least obscurity or ambiguity that means much to the sports of a big portion of the globe, but American confirms my notion of the matter. Writnewspapers seem to overlook the events ing in the American of the Sharkeywith an utter disregard for the health-Munroe match, Mr. James Jeffries says ful, clean exercise that is afforded a 'Sharkey is not clever; in fact, he is

awkward, and this makes it all the Some months ago three unostentatious more difficult for an opponent to land on him, and at the same time it makes cisco for Sydney on a steamer of the cisco for Sydney on a steamer of the Oceanic line. One was Major Taylor. is swinging dangerous rights and lefts which are to cause damage if they colored, the other Harry Downing of San Jose and the third Ivor Lawson of Mipscore.

"And therefore Mr. Jeffries expects Taylor is probably the most remarkable man in his class in the Mr. Sharkey to win.



Photograph of Lou Dillon going against the trotting record of Maud S., which she succeeded in breaking, but which the trotting association has decided still stands as the claim. That Lou Dillon's 2:05 to high-wheeled ballbearing sulky with pace maker with dirt shield front was not a record. That Maud S's 2:08% to high-wheeled plain axle sulky was a record. That no record can be made with a wind shield other than the ordinary dirt shield

immunity from reports of man fights

'by rounds'-no two reports of the same

JEREMIAH FREEMAN

Ely to Play First Base.

(Journal Special Service.)

get the proper practice.

ON SELF DEFENSE HANLON DEFEATS WEIGHTS ALLOTED FOR PORTLAND BROWNS **BRIGHTON HANDICAP** OHIO "KID" BROAD (Journal Special Service.)

New York, Jan. 30.—For the \$\$5,000 Brighton handicap at a mile and a quar ter, to be run in July next at Brighton EASTERN BOXER WAS NO MATCH Beach, weights have been allotted by FOR THE CLEVER YOUNG CALI-W. S. Vosberg, the official handicapper, as follows: PORNIAN, QUITTING IN THE 14TH Water Boy, 129; McChesney, 128; Her

mis, 126; Africander, 125; Irish Lad, 124; Dick Welles, 123; Advance Guard, 120; Major Daingerfield, The Picket Savable, 118; Golden Maxim, Gunfire Charles Elwood, 117; Hurstbourne, 116; Runnels, Aceful, Lord of the Vale, Santon, 115; Mizzen, 114; Whorler, 113; Per-

sistence, 112; Reliable, 111; Eugenia Birch, Grand Opera, Francesco, Igniter, 110; Rochampton, Highball, 108; High Chancellor, Injunction, River Pirate, 107; Hunter Raine, 106; Hamburg Belle, 106; Grey Friar, Captain Buckle, Broom start and at the end of the 14th round stick, 104; Stamping Ground, Bonnibert, Broad was completely exhausted and 103; Pulsus, Leonidas, Glenwater, 102; Reservation, 101; Montas Beaucaire, City Bank, Delhi, Onatas, 100; Dick Bernard, South Trimble, Stolen Mo-ments, Adbell, Stalwart, Toboggan, 99; Slave, Damon, Montreason, Ormonde' Right, Proofreader, 98; Salvatella, Dolly Spanker, Mabon, 97; Ort Wells, Baseful, Wotan, Old Stone, Orthodox, 96; Cannon Ball, Gold Saint, Palmbearer, Robin Hood, Jocund, Tippecanoe, \$5; Ragian, Geeysburg, Alliance, \$4; Errant, James V., \$3; Lord Badge, Ostrich, Colonsay,

St. Valentine, Careless, 90; Adios, Mo-harib, Phaon, 88; Phaser, 86. Colonel Bill was declared out of this race on the 18th inst.

RIVERSIDE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Riverside Driving association held, its annual meeting in the rooms of the "Rural Spirit" last evening. The folowing officers were elected:

President-L. Zimmerman. Vice-president-Judge A. H. Tanner.

Secretary-Henry M. Tillman. Treasurer-Gus Rosenblatt.

Board of directors-A. C. Lohmire, Dr. Emmett Drake, Gus Rosenblatt, Judge A. H. Tanner, F. C. Hagemann, Charles H. Carey and L. Zimmerman.

The board of directors are to arrange a series of racing matinees to be held during the coming season, for which handsome trophies will be awarded the winners.

The proposition of good roads and the use of oil in preserving the same was discussed, several members explaining the improvements now under way in various parts of the country.

It is estimated that it will take about .000 barrels of oil to improve the Riverside drive, which is the finest roadway out of the city, and is used by all the drivers in the city who relish a good speedway. The proposed use of pil on this road will make it one of the finest

on the coast.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TO HOLD TRACK MEET

An indoor track meet will be held in the big gymnasium at Columbia university the latter part of February. Invitations have been extended to all the schools in Portland and it is expected that a large number of athletes will contest for the prizes which will be offered to the winners of the different

MAWAGER ELY HAS GATHERED TO-GETHER A STRONG COMBINATION OF "STARS" TO REPRESENT PORT-LAND ON THE DIAMOND-WHO THE MEN ARE.

FOR THIS SEASON

EDITED BY

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Danny F. Shea, catcher. Morris Steelman, catcher John P. Thielman, pitcher. Ike B. Butler, pitcher. Charles J. Shields, pitcher. Charles Druhot, pitcher. Jerry Freeman, first base. Ervell Beck, second base. Ike Francis, third base, Louis Castro, shortstop. Philip Nadeau, left field. Kirby J. Drennan, center field, Walter McCreedie, right field.

With the exception of another pitcher, the 1904 Browns are now complete. Yesterday Manager Ely closed with Morris Steelman, the crack Eastern league catcher, who was with the Philadelphia National league team until Chief Zimmer took charge of that club as manager, when he was farmed to the Providence Eastern league team. Steelman is a firstclass catcher and will make a valuable addition to the local club.

Danny Shea is the well known local boy who made such an excellent record last season. Evidently Manager Ely thinks considerable of Shea's ability, for he refused to trade him to Hank Harris for Ham Iberg, the crack twirler of the 'Friscos. Thielman, Butler and Shields are the

well-known pitchers of, last season's team. Druhot is a local boy of great promise who is to be given a chance in fast company.

Manager Ely has a big league star on his staff and his name will be announced later. Jerry Freeman is the able young player whom Manager Ely secured from Seattle toward the close of last season. Freeman is a young player of great promise, who will soon be a star in the big leagues.

Ervell Beck is the hard-hitting second baseman of the Shreveport Southern league club. His batting average has always been in the neighborhood of .840. He is a slugger of the Hulseman type. All the local fans know Ike Francis and his ability to play the difficult corner. Louis Castro is the hard-hitting shortstop and utility of Connie Mack's Phila-

delphia Athletics. Castro was loaned to Baltimore in the Eastern league, where he batted .365 last season. Phil Nadeau is the crack left fielder

and general favorite of last year's team. Phil was going to Brooklyn, but changed his mind, preferring to stay on the coast. Kirby Drennan is the local boy who

has made such an excellent record with Dugdale's Seattle team during the past two years. Drennan is the holder of the base-stealing record on the coast,

having stolen six bases in one game. Walter McCreedle is well known on the coast by his great record on Pete Lohman's champion Oakland team of 1902. The "Judge," as he is called. played with Ned Hanlon's Brooklyn and Baltimore teams last season. His bat-ting averages in those leagues were .325 with Brooklyn and .333 with Bultimore.

In Catchers Steelman and Shea the Browns have two reliable men to depend on behind the bat, which means half a game. Steelman, besides his ability as a catcher, is also a good scicker, round

inable to continue the fight, which was warded to Hanlon. Hanlon's terrific blow, which he anded almost at will, told visibly on his opponent, who displayed marvelous ability to stand punishment, for some of the swings landed by the little Californian were enough to put a heavier man hors de combat.

ROUND AFTER BEING BADLY PUNISHED. (Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 30 .- Eddie Hanon of this city won a decisive victory over Kid Broad of Cleveland, Ohio, last evening in the 14th round of what was scheduled to be a 20-round bout. Hanlon fought an aggréssive battle from the

Jim Jeffries is said to have been or dered out of the bar of a Springfield, Mass., hotel by a barkeeper only five feet high. Jeff went his way with a grin and no back talk. The bartender in question was not behind the counter but merely a caller-out for the Barfender's union that was boycotting the place Jeff is a member of the Bollermakers Protective association, and had to be a good union man in consequence.

Carter and Choynski.

The recent arrest of Kid . Carter and Joe Choynski after their fight at Boston. in which the former knocked out the Californian in the first round, may have some effect on the Sharkey-Munroe match. The Yosemite club has taken adtle. vantage of the hitch to make preliminary efforts to secure the attraction.

BACING OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

There is every reason to believe that the racing season which begins March 24 will be one of the very best in the history of the American turf. All the cracks of last season have rounded to in good shape, while the new blood is said to be up to the mark set last year. The season of 1903 showed the finest lot of thoroughbreds that has been seen on American racetracks for a generation. and from present appearances it will be beaten by 1904. In this connection it is interesting to note that the fine old campaigner Wax Taper will be in training again this year. Wax Taper was the McChesney of 1901. Out of 40 starts that season he was first 18 times. In the five years of his turf career he started 104 times, was in the money 66 times, finishing first 25 times. Captain Rice thinks his long rest has cured his ills and he can be gotten into shape all right by the time the Memphis meet be-

GRAND CIRCUIT DATES.

The Grand circuit has announced its dates for the coming season. New York City racing men are jubilant on account of two weeks being allotted to the metropolis for trotting and pacing under the auspices of the National Trotting association. The citles and dates are: Detroit, July 18-23. Cleveland, July 25-89. Buffalo, August 1-6. Empire City, August 8-13. Brighton Beach, August 15-20. Readville, August 22-27. Providence, August 29 to September 3. Hartford, September 5-10. Syracuse, September 12-17. Columbus, O., September 19-24.

Cincinnati, September 26 to October 1 Memphis, October 17-27.

NOTED RUNNER DEAD.

take place in one evening. The state-ment that the lights were turned out (Journal Special Service,) Boston, Jan. 30 .- J. Frank Quinlan, is denied by the members of the assothe noted Marathon runner, who helped ciation. defeat the Greeks at the first Marathon meet in Athens, 1898, is dead at his home in Jamaica. Plain from blood poisoning, brought on by an unsuccessful operation for quinsy. Quinlan was graduated from Fordham college, Harvard law school and Boston university, and had been admitted to the Boston bar.

MEMBERS ATTEND FUNERAL.

Many members of the Multnomah club met at that institution this after-noon at 1:15, o'clock and attended the funeral of P. R. Boultbee, the young bank clerk who lost his life by diving in the swimming tank and striking upon his head.

and dirt pacemaker.

BRITT AND CORBETT TO FIGHT NEXT The next big fight in this country portunity to pay the coin that they may will take place at San Francisco be-tween Young Corbett, the present older of the featherweight title, and

Jimmy Britt, the Pacific coast lightweight. They will fight at about 133 lor and he is a native of Louisville, Ky. or 135 pounds, as the articles stipulate that they must weigh 130 pounds or less at 6 o'clock on the day of the bat-

Measurements of Jimmy Britt and thing in sight." Young Corbett, who greatly resemble each other in personal appearance and whose fighting tactics are in many remake them a little top-heavy. Lawson won the much-talked-of half mile event in such a smashing style from a large spects similar, show that Britt has no

to 1. to remain away from home for several .8 inches months more.

Polo and Pony Racing. The California Polo and Pony Racing association will play exhibition games in

St. Louis, Jan. 30.-Snyder, the big-gest horse in the world, and one of the most wonderful animal freaks, will be The exhibited at the world's link, and is welcome at Burlingame is incorrect. horse is a Percheron gelding and is welcome at Burlingame is incorrect. owned by Charles H. Gamble and H. Mr. Spreckels believes that the game Williams of New York City. He weighs 2,700 pounds. Snyder is a beautiful dark chestnut in color with not a mark on him except on his forehead. This and two one-inch horns which are growing out of his temples, are his re-markable features. The horse cannot be accounted for. The white star or puzzle is in the form of the fore-Western field and Mr. Sprecking believes that they should be encouraged. quarters of a horse or deer, showing the legs, head and horns and the curve of the neck. It has also been likened to

Dominick Lamberjack, the celebrated later in the season. Tom Cooper is acting manager for Oldfield and has told the Frenchman that his challenge is ac-

is that the races will be agreed to in the form of a card that will include New York, Chicago and Cleveland, O. The matches will probably mean a five, 10

Swimming Record Broken.

PENDLETON AFTER TOURNAMENT. If the Pendleton Sportsmen's association can raise \$600, says the East Ore-gonian, the city of Pendleton-will be enonds. He made 50 yards in 25 seconds. The trial was made at Sydney. abled to have the honor of entertaining

100 odd crack shots who will gather at the twentieth annual tournament of the

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association, which will be held during the latter part

Eastern and California races by di-rect wires. We accept commissions by "phone" on above races from respon-sible parties. We also receive commis-sions for all leading sporting events in any part of the world, at Portland Club, 186 Fifth street. games.

world. He must be for his salary is able affirmation of the great value of \$10,000 per year and expenses for the awkwardness in defense and in attack; Australian tour. The money is found it gives a superior guard, a superior deby the Summer Night's Amusement com- livery. The inference is clear. In Mr. pany of Sydney, who are glad of the op- Jeffries' opinion, which certainly should

command as great respect as anything have with them a man who "even outdoes airships" as one of his admirers connected with pugilism, the awkward once said. Taylor is, of course, not a Sharkey, other things equal, can be major in the military sense of the word, beaten by a man who is even more His real name is Marshall Walter Tay- awkward than he-that is to say, by one who cannot box at all. This can-There has not been a cycling event in did utterance by its most successful ex-New Zealand that Taylor has not taken ponent that the noble art of selfdefense' is all humbug; that in a real

part in and thus far has "won every-Downing and Lawson are racing at Coolgardie, Western Australia and have medals enough on their waistcoats to

in such a smashing style from a large and value as a dog fight. As a moral field as to suggest that he would have spectacle the dog fight is the better, beno trouble to annex whatever events he might see fit to contest. Downing went of the age -- the age in which, for our down the line as a winner of the threemile race and figured in the pools at 10 Both Downing and Lawson have made many friends in the colonies and it is possible that they may be persuaded

Goldan Gate park as soon as the preliminary steps to perfect the program can be arranged. President Rudolph Spreckel's says that the public will be welcome at all of the plays and he also states will become popular with the masses just as soon as they become familiar with its points. His idea is to popularize the sport in California so that outsiders may take enough interest in it to make offers to play there. Eastern players are anxious to come into the

Auto Racer Arrives.

French automobilist has arrived in New York with a big racing car and has been in consultation with Barney Oldfield who made things lively during the last automobile meet in California. Lamberjack challenged Oldfield to a race

cepted and that the terms will be ar-ranged at a near date. The possibility

and 15-mile spurt

It is not generally known that last nonth a South Sea island lad named Wickham broke the world's record swimming spurt at 100 yards. The swimmer made the distance in 59% sec-

WITH BARKETBALLERS

made to secure a large hall for the had it not been for the impossibility to ent time the applications are coming in

RACING RESULTS

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 30 .- Emeryville results:

Six and a half furlongs, selling-Scotsman won, Mimo second, Golden Light third; time, 1:21 1/2. Futurity course, selling-Bay Won-

der won, Bell Reed second, Modder third; time, 1:11. One mile and a furlong, selling-

Chickadee won, Billy Moore second, Mr. fight he has the advantage who knows Dingle third; time, 1:54 1/4. least about it, ought to give us eternal Six anyl a half furlongs, handlcan-

ridius won, Princess Titania second, Futurita third; time,, 1:19%. Six furlongs-Toledo won, Young Pepper second, Dick Turpin third; time, 1:13.

One mile, selling-Gawaine won, Oro Viva second, Frank Woods third; time, cause free from 'the commercial spirit 1:89%.

At Ascot Park.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 .- Ascot Park results:

Seven furlongs, selling-Olivilo won, All About second, Ping third; time, 1:29%.

One mile, selling-Fox Lake won, Columbia Girl second. Elle third; time, 1:48. One mile and a sixteenth, selling-

Rag Tag won, Montana Peeress second, Cloche d'Or third; time, 1:38% Seven furlongs, selling-Milas won,

Athelrose second, Phys third; time, 1:29. ganize a military company composed Five furlongs, selling-Marsa wor, Taxman second, Cardwelton third; time,

One mile, selling-Sir Hugh won, Buecleuth second, Martin Brady third; time,

New Orleans, Jan. 30 .- Crescent City esults:

Seven furlongs-Safe Guard won, Thorneycroft second, Russell Garth third; time, 1:32 4-5.

Presentation second, Zyra third; time, 1:18 2-5.

adero second. Mauser third: time, 1:51, Handicap, six and a half furlongs-

Mad Mullah won, Freakness second, Katle Powers third; time, 1:24 2-5.

won, Santa Teresa second, Lady Mistake third; time, 1:52 1-5.

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Jan. 30 .- Another bowling tournament is to be started on the first of next month at the Athletic club in this city. The rules governing it have not yet been decided upon, but the directors may choose the method of bowling necessary for the winning of the trophy. It now looks as if the monthly tournaments at the S. A. A. C. would become a regular event during the winter. The present series is the third

rapidly.

r will be given to team that wins the largest number of points. The large "gym" will accommodate 1,600 people besides . giving the athletes ample room in all events. An interesting and hotly contested meet is expected, as the prizes will undoubtedly spur the contestants to their best efforts. Columbia athletes are training

hard to earn the much-coveted C, which is held at a high standard at the university. A preliminary tryout will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged. The tryout will include all the events that

go to make up a regular indoor meet. Another invitation meet will take place sometime in March, which will include the best material of the state. Invita-

tions have been sent to all the large institutions of Oregon and undoubtedly some new state records will be established when these athletes come together.

SPORANE TO RAVE POLO TEAM.

(Journal Special Service.)

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 30 .- Spokane is to have a polo team. The organization will be ready to meet any team in this section of the country and is now making arrangements to play at the world's

a veteran at the business and was an officer in the Spanish-American war Middlesworth has played in some of the best teams in the country and hopes to get a team together that will be able to hold its own. The plan is to orof the best horsemen in the country. This company will go to the fair and take part in the matches there. The Spokane organization is to give exhi-

bitions of rough riding, daring feats and skill in horsemanship that will win it a place with other attractions. A big polo tournament is to be given by the fair management at St. Louis and strong teams that can be induced to compete will be there. The series of games will be the greatest in the history of the country, and it is there that the Spokane team hopes to show its worth. Arrangements are now being made to take the team to the exposition and there seems good reason to ex-

NOTHING LIKE POLITENESS.

pect success.

"There is nothing like politeness, says Tom Loftus, "especially in addressng an umpire. In this connection I am reminded of a game at the West Side Rankin won, Arden gecond, Lou Woods park years ago, a close, hard-fought third; time, 2:06 1-5. Sunday game. Jake Stenzel made a slide for second, and Tim Hurst called him of Portland a great manufacturing cenout. The next moment Stenzel rushed at Hurst, and never before or since did nature for certain lines of manufact-I hear such dainty parlor language, uring, one of which is the production I hear such dainty parlor language. 'Say, you Irish horsethief,' bellowed of cigars, the mildness of the climate

> out. Now, get out in the field where you belong, or I'll kick you in the eye!"

ACADEMY DEFEATS Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Intermediates were defeated at basketball last evening by the Portland Academy team by the score of 19 to 9,

The teams lined up as follows: Position. Y. M. C. A. P. A. Fenton R. F. L. Masters Whittlesey L. G. R. Moore

MONMOUTH DEFEATS M'MINEVILLE

(Journal Special Service.)

Monmouth, Jan. 30.-The Normal school basketball team won a hotly-contested game of basketball from the Mc-Minnville college team by the score of 23 to 16, last evening.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Companies E and F. Third infantry, O. N. G., will meet this evening in an indoor baseball match at the armory. This will be a league game, and considerable interest is manifested in the contest.

fair at St. Louis. The team is being organized by J. L. Middlesworth, who is PORTLAND NOT LOYAL ENOUGH

"Before Fortland will ever become a great city." remarked a well known man the other day, "our citizens will have to show the same degree of loyalty to the business interests as they do to the baseball, football and other sporting aggregations that represent our city. While attending the ball games last season I was greatly surprised and also pleased by the degree of enthusiasm displayed by the great crowds when the los cal team won, and also by the kind excuses offered when the team lost, which, by the way, was quite often, and so I came to the conclusion that for true local loyalty the Portland people were hard to beat. If the same spirit were shown toward the local manufacturers, the great boat and train loads of finished products daily unloaded in our city would be replaced by as many loads of raw material, factories would spring up on every hand and our real estate men would be kept busy selling lots. It is the duty of every citizenthings being equal-to assist by their patronage the industries of the city in preference to thers and so help to make ter. This city is peculiarly favored by Star, 'you sawed-off lump of the start of the content of the conte vagabond. Hurst snarled back, T called you out, you white-livered poodle dog, because it swited me fancy to call you duced here will compare favorably with those of any city in the country. least \$250,000 a year in wages alone At you belong, or I'll kick you in the eye" "And the grass was all burned off around their feet by the sulphurous phraseology." **SIELOFF DEFEATE N'GARTET.** Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 30.—After 20 rounds of rather tame fighting Otto-Sieloff of Chicago was awarded the de-cision over Jerry McCarthy of this city last evening.

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Six furlongs-Mrs. Frank Foster won, Mile and 70 yards-Erbe won, Troc

Selling, mile and 70 yards-Uranium

Selling, mile, and three-sixteenths-

BOWLING TOURNEY. Clever Young Player Signed by Manager

TEAM WILL NOT MAKE TRIP. Spokane, Wash, Jan. 30 .- The high school girls' basketball trip to the sound will not be made this year. Af-ter Manager Ed Doust had completed arrangements for games at Ellensburg, Seattle and Everett he was compelled to

Spokane, Jan 30.—Arrangements are being made for a double game of basket-ball to be played in Spokane about Feb-rulary 3, between the Fullman boys and high school girls' teams. Owing to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will hardly be suitable, an effort will be worden to scours a light school to the scours a light school 'to take a trip like that, but these difficulties had been overcome and the girls would have gone the membership to 1,000. At the pres-taken for a many scale and the girls would have gone the membership to 1,000. At the pres-taken for a many scale and the girls would have gone the membership to 1,000. At the pres-taken for a many scale and the girls would have gone the membership to 1,000. At the pres-taken for a many scale and the girls would have gone the membership to 1,000. At the pres-taken for a scale and the girls would have gone the membership to 1,000. At the pres-taken for a scale and the girls would have gone the membership to 1,000. At the pres-