The Fraternity in Pittsburg Gets a Good Start on the Twelve Months to Come and Go.

YESTERDAY AMONG THE SHOOTERS.

Hundreds of Dilapidated Birds Attest to the Good Aim of the Many Local Sportsmen.

EXPECTATIONS OF AMATEUR ATHLETES.

East End Gymnastic Club Members Enthusiastic Over Their Prospects.

Pittsburg's new year in the sporting line opens up under the most favorable circumstances, notwithstanding the fact that the weather is not at present favorable to football and other outdoor amusements.

However, the weather yesterday did not entirely drown the zeal of the local sporting fraternity, and the main pastime was trap and rifle team shooting. A small party went to Herr's Island to enjoy the sport, others were at Braddock, Whitehall and Manor Station, while the Squirrel Hill Club made the hills of their rendezvous resound with the crack of the shotgun. Live birds were victims at numerous places, and several hundred of the pretty pigeons bit the dust as a proof of the sportsmen's good aim, and a very few escaped, The fragments of clay birds are also scattered about the grounds of the numerous shooting parks.

Ruffled feathers and heightened bristles told how many others enjoyed the first day of the year. Numerous battles were fought and won in the cock pits and there were a number of niffairs between "champion" dogs. The usual resorts in the vicinity of the city were the scenes of these contests and there were scores of men who witnessed the battles. Many hundreds of dollars changed pockets on the results at the various places, and there is no doubt but that they enjoyed the exciting sport.

CHIN BASEBALL IS PAST.

The prospects for baseball are brighter at present than a year ago when that great winter sport "chin baseball" held full sway and came hear wrecking the great national sport. How-

hear wrecking the great national sport. However, all things have been put to rights and with the consolidation of the rival Pittsburg factions everything is as serene and lovely as a bright May morning. Baseball magnates have gotten over their great desire to talk and the pleasures of a quiet winter are being enjoyed immensely, though occasionally some wild eyed enthusiast attempts to bring up the subject and is immediately frozen up for his pains.

Al. G. Pratt's office is devoid of all semblance of a baseball war at present, and the only subject he allows discussion upon is "toboggandig." Sir Guy Hecker is looked upon as the man to tell hair-splitting tales on this question, and he holds down his post like a major, unless, perchance, there is enough snow and ice in Recreation Park to keep business booming, and luckily that has been the case for quite a while past. Of late Recreation Park has not been so badly deserted as it was during the baseball season. This was not so much on account of the new truce as because of the before mentioned toboggan slide.

PROSPECTS FOR AMATEUR ATHLETICS. The East End Gymnastic Club proposes to make this the greatest year in its history, and have taken time by the grizzled forelock in their endeavors. As a result, from the very betheir endeavors. As a result, from the very beginning athletic sports will be on the boom.
The handsome and enthusiastic instructor,
Prof. Kirchner, will return to-day from the
East, and will doubtless bring with nim documents which will place his club on the roll of
membership of the Amateur Athletic Union
There is no doubt but that the professor is a
hunder, and he is backed by officers in the club ho also stand solid in the line of advancement

apped out, In next Wednesday evening Pat Farrell will On hext Wednesday evening Pat Parreit will begin his duties of instructing the young men of the club in the manly art of self-defense. Pat is well fitted for the position, and as he will and some very apt pupils on his hands, he will anotheless turn out some talented boxers very soon. However, if one of the boys should accidentally catch one of their instructor's swings in some portion of his anatomy adjacent to the teeth, his ambitions in the line of the fistic art would more than likely be knocked entirely out

The club has numerous other schemes on foot for its further advancement, and the year will show a marked improvement in amateur ath-lettes in the city. Other clubs are coming boldly into line, and the numerous new clubs in pros-pect give amateur gymnasts a hope that the city is to gain a fitting rank in sports of all kinds.

CHARGED WITH PROFESSIONALISM. University of Pennsylvania Football Men

May Be Barred by the A. A. U. The students of the University of Pennsylwania are much exercised over the statement that their entire football team is liable to disthat their entire Icothall team is liable to disqualification by the Amateur Athletic Union for having played a professional on their eleven in their match with the Retgers College team at the meeting of the Staten Island Athletic Club in the Madison Square Garden on December 18. The professional is Wagonhurst, of Princeton '88, who was debarred from representing the yellow and black last year on account of having previously played on the New York professional baseball team, and is now engaged as a physical instructor in the U. of P. It is stated that the matter will be brought before the A. A. U. at the next meeting of the Board of Managers. According to the laws of the A. A. U., which are indorsed by the Intercollegnate Athletic Association and the L. A. W., the clause of the amateur definition relating to this case is as follows: "Or ms not competed with or against a professional for any prize or where admission fee is charged."

It is stated that the matten was merely an exhibition, and the team is therefore not culpable, but as gate money was charged they may be regarded as still guilty under the letter of the law, as are also the Rutgers team, who played against a professional. Athletes are of the opinion that the matter will not be pressed as it would involve too many complications and the players are thought to have acted innocently. qualification by the Amsteur Athletic Union

Joe McAuliffe Talks a Little.

'BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 1 .- When the steamer Brittanic arrived to-day Joe McAuliffe and Billy Madden, who were passengers, came ashore for a view of the city. They sailed again this afternoon. On reaching New York they intend issuing a challenge to light any man in America, Sullivan included.

Sporting Notes.

AUSTIN GIBBONS and Andy Bowen have signed articles to fight to a finish before the Andobon Club of New Orleans in February. Jim Gibbons will train his brother for the fight and will leave for the Crescent City some time this month.

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Some of the farmers in Bergen and Passale countles, N. S., are meditaining the preservation of game by refusing permission to hunt on their lands. They object to the distribution of fish and game as a nuisance, and declare that no one has a right to turn game upon their farms.

A SPECIAL from Omnha to the Police Gazette yearerday says: At a meeting of the Magic Athletic timb to-day a prize fight was arranged between Jimmy Lindsay, of Omaha, and Harry Glimore, of Canada. The men are to fight neording to Police Gazette rules, at catch weights, for a purse of 1860, 850 to the winner, with two-ounce gloves, on January 10.

Gazetteon, the locker, is outle a winn shot and

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Garma hardly probable that the men with meet.

THERE is a good deal of interest among baseball make as to whether Jim O'Hourke will play on the New York team next season. The question amont be answered, as it is not known how much eight the crator's letters have had on John B. lay. The latter told a Nun reporter some time go that O'Hourke would never play on any team rith which he had anything to do.—New York

such the transfer Lyach imposed for no other reason can that Hornway objected to a decision watch is to the spectators, manifestly wrong. Lynch which Hornway out when he played a splendid trick yeliding in under the first baseman and really undiling the base safety. The matter was left to resident N. E. Young to decide, and the other ay he sent Hornway a check for the amount of is fine.

A BROKEN MILLIONAIRE.

Little Sympathy in Washington for Bateman, the Banker.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The Senate could not provide anything in the way of a sensation yesterday which could parallel the

Bateman failure. Both Bateman and Charles E. Coon, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, two of the partners in the firm, are so well known here that the affair was the talk of the whole city. Mr. Coon was one of the most popular officials of the Arthur administration, and has mistortune is canvassed with keen regret by his host of friends here. For "Commodore" Bateman less sympathy is expressed. Whether justly or not, he is given credit for being always ready to take advantage of anyone whom he had in his power, as at least two prominent gentlemen, General Swaim and Colonel W. W. Dudley, can testify, the latter being in litigation with him now in a suit for the recovery of a large sum.

It is only a few years since Bateman's whole stock in trade was a little broker shop, dignified by the name of "Bank," but having little else than a blackboard and a private wire to New York. A few lucky plunges on Wall street made him a millionaire, and he blossomed at once into a howling swell with a costly yacht, on which many high officials and brother millionaires were entertained in a princely manuer.

were entertained in a princely manner.

His assets are supposed to be not enough to
meet his liabilities, and the recent millionaire is therefore virtually dead broke.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

COMMANDER REITER MAY COME IN FOR OFFICIAL CENSURE.

His Part in the Barrundia Killing Not Satisfactory to the Navy Department - No Steps Taken to Defend the General-Reiter's Difficult Position.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- After Lieuten-

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

ant Commander Reiter's visit to the Navy Department, about two weeks ago, and his verbal explanation of his course as commander of the Ranger in the harbor of San Jose, Guatamala, on the occasion of the killing of General Barrundia on an American vessel in that harbor, he returned to his home in Pittsburg and forwarded to the departmen a written statement to supplement his ora statement. Since the receipt of this statement. Secretary Tracy is having prepared a letter to the commander, reviewing the course of the whole affair and setting forth course of the whole affair and setting forth clearly the particulars, wherein it is held the commander, as the senior naval officer in the harbor, failed to act as the depart-ment believes he should.

It has always been held that naval officers are subordinate to ministers abroad, and the State Department has always been very jealous of any appearance of infringement of this authority, and naval officers are anxious to know how far the Secretary will go in his letter to Lieutenant Commander Reiter toward establishing the independent responsibility of naval officers in similar cases. It is understood that this letter will clearly define the limits of such responsibility. It is understood that in this case the naval officer is blamed partly for waiting to receive instructions from the Minister when
he was assured by the Guatemalan
officials that the arrest of General Barrundia
would not be delayed until he had received

an answer to his telegram to the Minister asking for such instructions. As a matter of fact, General Barrundia was not killed until after the telegram from Minister Mizner was received, but in the meantime 15 hours had elapsed, during which meantime 15 hours had elapsed, during which time the attempted arrest might have been made at any moment and yet no steps were taken to defend the General, either by taking him aboard one of the naval vessels, or by sending a guard of marines to the Acapulco. Lieutenant Commander Reiter was placed in a difficult position and few naval officers would court the responsibility placed upon him, but many officers in discussing the case take the officers in discussing the case take the ground that in such situations, where the

proper course is doubtful, it is best to err on the side of upholding the dignity of the American flag and extending full protection to everyone under it. Even though the Government may form-ally disavow the course afterward, they are sure of popular approval and most likely of a private assurance of official approval. If Commander Reiter had taken General Barrundia under his protection, even though he might afterward have been forced to give him up by direct order from

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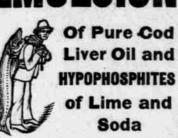
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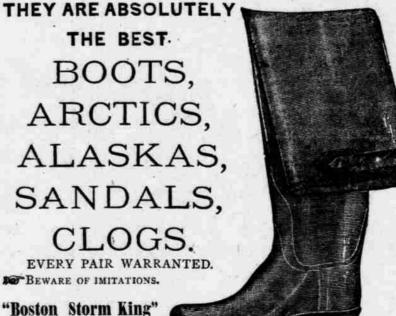
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