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Great Men of the Gridiron Were These

there is any foot ball. Heffelfin- Brink Thorne succeeded Hinkey as cap- early '90s.

the early 'some him name stands out with at Manhattan field in 1965 was one of the and habit of doing big deeds in a pinch undimmed brightness to this day. He was most thrilling things in the history of the conspired to make him one of the most one of a group of great men of the grid- game and prompted Richard Harding Davis luminous figures in the history of the sport. tron of the period dating back to Walter to refer to Thorne thus: "Some men play Arthur Poe and Ralph Davis, both ends,

The game has undergone changes in that time and underwent its most pronounced and best change in 1906, but such was the natural prowess of its great men that any them could have performed as brilliantly under one set of rules as another. The Heffelfingers and Riggses, Cowans and Newells, Camps and Poes of long ago would have been as much at home with the forward pass, onside kick, ten-yard rule and neutral zone as the Forbeses and Eckersalls.

Earliest in the select class comes Walter Damp. Camp played the game in the carly '50s and was as good a player as he is a coach. Greater praise no man can have. Camp was a halfback, a fast, clusive runher and a fine all-round actor on the gridiron. If there be any so benighted as not to know where he played it may be said that it was at Yale.

A few years after Camp's time there was in New Haven, the place where the foot ball players come from, another famous halfback, Wyllys Terry by name. He and Eugene Richards were a mighty pair of backs, wonderful kickers both. Contemporaneous with them was Aleck Moffat of Princeton, another accomplished toe artist. Terry and Richards are out of the game entirely except as spectators, but Moffat end for four years and captain of the '06 still conches occasionally.

Heffelfinger and Jesse Riggs were rival guards for several years, the one at Yalo other great ones, the more important the and the other at Princeton, and both were same the better he played. Yale had a in the top notch division. Other great players at or about that time were Bum McClung, the fast dodging halfback; Gill, the tackle; Pa Corbin, the center, and Wally Winter, tackle. They were all Yale men. Harry Beecher, also of Yale, was one of the best quarterbacks that ever played, he being a star in the late '80s.

Another great player who achieved his fame at Yale was Frank Butterworth, who played in the early '90s-he was in the class of '55. Butterworth was a fine kicker and ground gainer, a man born to the game, as were all those mentioned here. On the same team with Butterworth was Frank Hinkey, the greatest end rush of all time, an unerring tackler, who had the foot ball instinct to a high degree. From his freshman to his senior year, inclusive, Hinkey made the 'varsity team hands down and was in a class by himself as an end. He had the unusual record of being placed four times on the All American team. In build he was not of the familiar foot ball type, being slight in appearance and rather However, Doc Hillebrand, who played and its additional demand for alertness in flat chested. But he was active, aggressive ton has had in that position since Cowan. an end.

Almost

name of Hengelfinger will abide and wonderfully intuitive. No man whom tackle on Church's team, was a great in foot ball annals so long as he tackled fell forward.

player. So was Beef Wheeler, guard in the ger was a star foot ball player tain of the Yale eleven and was the best Garrett Cochran and John De Witt were nearly twonty years ago, yet it halfback of his senior year. He was big, other famous Princeton players, Cochran's may be doubted whether his equal as a trim built and powerful, a mighty line superb end playing, when he shifted from guard ever has been known. In the list breaker and splendid defensive player, fullback to that position, established his really great players of foot ball since His run from a fake kick against Princeton claim to greatness, while De Witt's kicking

Camp's time and continuing up to and foot ball and some make foot ball history, were other Princeton heroes of the chalked Captain Thorne belongs to the class that field, makes foot ball history." Yals's next Holden, who played halfback at Harvard great player was Gordon Brown, guard for in 'SS, was a mighty player, as was Lewis,

four years, an All-American selection and the center, who came later. No greater captain of the 1900 team that made the tackle ever sported canvas than Marshall biggest total scores against Harvard and Newell, who was another four-term man Princeton of any team. Princeton was and made the All-American team every beaten 29 to 5 and Harvard 28 to 0. season. Newell was short and broad in Brown was a giant in stature, rather build, strong, resolute and a born foot ball

slim in build, but like Heffelfinger, rangy player. He was a factor of tremendous and fast. Ho was taller even than Heff, Importance in the Harvard line. He was though not so rugged. Yale has had three playing at the same time that Bert Waters guards who were pre-eminent in their powas. Waters played guard, tackle and

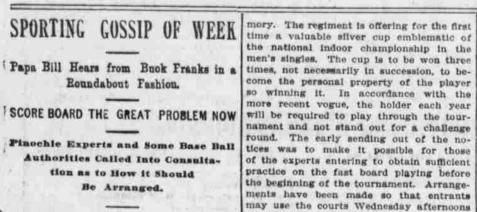
halfback and was great in all three. sition. Heffelinger was one, Brown another and Glass the third. Glass was a Charles Daly, one of the most sifted of quarterbacks, was a Harvard more recent product than the others, but quite in their class. On the same team So was Dave Campbell, captain of the team that beat Yale in 1901. Campbell was with Glass was one of the best centers end on that team, and the best end Harvard foot ball has had, the same being Holt ever has had. George Brooke, the fulland a great player. George Chadwick, back and kicker; Wharton, the guard; captain of the 1902 team, of which Glass Hare, guard, who was such a battering was one, was a great player, greater in reality than he generally got credit for ram in the guards back formation; Bull, being, for there was nothing whatever center; Stevenson, quarterback, and Gelbert, end, were great players that the showy in his work. Nevertheless he was University of Pennsylvania has turned a fine halfback in all respects and abso-Osgood, the wonderful halfback, out. lutely reliable. whose superior as a fast dodging runner

More recent players of greatness at Yale never existed, also played football at Pennwere Foster Rockwell, the guarterback of sylvania, but started out at Cornell. He is the '02, '03 and '04 teams, and Tom Shevlin, really a Cornell product. The Carlisle Indians have furnished great team. Shevlin was a whiriwind, the em-

bodiment of speed and power. Like the player under the new rules who ranks with his illustrious predecessors. There can be no doubt that there was at least one player have been still more prominent. Tipton under the reformed code who had all the center of the Army eleven of 1904, was as qualifications of foot ball greatness, and that was Bob Forbes, the All-American end of 1905. With one exception he was the most striking figure, by virtue of all-around ability, service, dash and skill, of the sca-

son of 1905. The one exception was Ecker- bia are players whose deeds on the gridiron sail of Chicago. These two were the best entitle them to be classified as great. There players of the past season and go in the are men now in college who bid fair to land great class. Great Princeton players of the early days

Among them are Jones of Yale, Dillon of Princeton, Thompson of Cornell, Burr of were Snake Ames and Edgar Allen Poe in the back field and Hector Cowan, the Harvard and Dague of Annapolia In the West besides Eckersall the two tackie. Cowan was as valiant a pigskin greatest football players were Heston and warrior as he was big, while Ames and Snow of Michigan. Heston was a toronado Poe were dashing and effective players, whose fame will always live. Reference as a ground gainer and tireless, while Nell already has been made to Riggs, and after Snow was an end quite worthy to rank with him came Phil King, Old Nassau's most Campbell, Shevlin, Davis and even with noted quarterback. Hilly Church, captain peerless Hinkey. He was just the kind of of the invincible '96 team, was a tackle of man who would have been suited to the potent strength and skill, the best Prince- advanced requirements of the new game



ing the former record of 106, made by the New York Nationals. Boston Americans lost twenty straight games and Boston Nationals inteteen. New York Americans won fifteen straight games, including five double-headers. Stone of the St. Louis Americans made a new record for base hits, having made 207.

The Cleveland team went on record with 120 double plays. Philadelphia and Boston (American league) played the longest game on record in the major leagues. The Athletics won, 4 to 1, in the twenty-fourth inning. This game was played September 1. Shortstop Altizer of the Washington Americans made five runs in seven innings. On May 21 "Rube" Waddell struck out thirteen Cleveland batters, the senson rec-ord in the American league. Mathewson duplicated this performance against Brook-lyn late in the season. The Cleveland team went on record with

players in Hudson, the quarterback, and

Pierce, the guard. A great West Point

Scales ranks with the best as a tackle, and

player of several seasons ago was Scales

had he been on a big college team he would

good a pivot man as ever played the post-

tion. Hubbard of Amherst, Barry of

Brown, Rinehart, guard at Lafayette

Dunn, the Pennsylvania State center:

Wyckoff of Cornell and Weekes of Colum-

in the great class before they get through

product.

standard set by the big fellows who no one of the big shows was to be given in Athletic club has been giving exhibitions longer appear in the arena. Jeffries still Boston, a special prize was offered for a at Osthoff's hall before crowded houses. refuses to fight Johnson, O'Brien or Burns. strictly American dog. Some one brought which shows the people like this kind of who seem to be the best in sight and all in a cross of some kind, which he called sport. Some of the matches have been of the arrangements and have appointed of whom would have been easy picking for the Boston terrier and he has been a good and some not so good. The chief has such artists as Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Morecognized class since that time.

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Coy or Sharkey. Of course, Jeffries still stands so far above the rest that no one is interested in seeing him go into the ring for it now looks as though it would be simply a fight on the part of some nervy pug for the loser's end of the purse.

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Although not generally considered as a tions are to continue. A new club has to a certain degree in Omaha by the nu- good for recognition has been incormerous races which Manager Gillan is pull- porated. Manager Gillan has also ar-

times a week he has a series of races. Auditorium for next Wednesday night be- west of the Missouri river and likely to

after the alleys are installed. The association is looking carefully after every detail various committees to receive and enterwarned the promoters that the most strict tain the visiting bowlers while in the city. order must be maintained if these exhibi- It is estimated that from seventy-five to 100 five-men teams will take part in the tournasport, roller skating is being made such stepped into the field and to make its claim ment. The bowling world is at present divided up into three great geographical sections, with the Western Bowling coning off at the Auditorium. Two or three ranged for a big wrestling match at the greas holding jurisdiction over the territory

have a seating capacity for 4.000 people

invade the American Bowling congress

territory as far east as the Mississippi.

With this condition of affairs existing it

can readily be seen that the tournament to

Papa Bill has heard from Buck Francks. He sent the elusive Buckerino a registered letter containing a contract for 1907, and has received the postoffice, receipt for the same. That is almost, isn't it? several of the Columbia university experts, But it isn't Buck that is keeping Papa Bill notably the intercollegiate champion, Robawake these nights. It is the score board. Now, to any one who has not given the of competing, as have men from Yale and subject much thought, a score board would Princeton and the University of Pennsylseem an easy proposition. But it isn't. Just a place to hang up numbers and ciphers might be arranged eastly. But that 1991; Beals C. Wright, who was paired is not the thing your Pa wants on his with Raymond D. Little as runners up pasture next summer. He is after a score in the championship doubles in 1904; Edwin board that means something. In addition P. Fischer, the runner up to the champion, to showing the number of runs made in Wylie C. Grant, last year; Thomas C. each' inning played by all the leagues in Trask, Frederick B. Alexander and others is worrying him. Every This what patron of the grandstand at least which the decision will be made by three keeps track of the game on a tab as out of five sets. The tournament is under It goes along, and out in the bleachers the direction of the United States Nationa they scorn such things as pencil and paper Lawn Tennis association, while the commitand keep the record of plays in their heads. tee in charge will include William B. emptying them of everything else so as to Cragin, jr., who will act as chairman and have room. If the paper the next morning referee; Morris S. Clark, King Smith, Ardoes not tally with their recollection, why, thur M. Lovinbond, Edward P. Grosvenor, the paper is wrong. That is the situation C. Charleston Kelley and Robert T. Bryan Pa is trying to meet. He has had Brother King Smith, the former Harvard player, Dave and Jerry and Joe figuring on the matter on a pinochie basis, while Sandy Griswold and Bull Thomas have had the matter under thought for a number of days. Out of all this mental capacity Pa hopes to get something in the way of a the building of a new blcycle track and score hoard that will give the sweetest and the incorporation of a company to promote youngest thing in the grand stand all the blke racing upon a business basis, with information ahe desires about the game. the riders owning a good portion of the and keep the hits and errors according to stock and their friends controling the rethe count of the most seasoned bloacherite. mainder. This proposition was advanced.

and to explain to inquirers why one man as the riders claim, that they may earn is kept on the pay roll and another is lot the money and draw a good attendance go. This score hoard will be the pride of at every meet and that they therefore feel his life when it is completed. By the way, that they should have an interest in the Pa has about completed a deal with Charley Murphy of Chicago whereby he will get a trio of pitchers from the Cub staff, and this will surely put him in right.

Around the circuit they are sitting up and taking due notice of what is going on in the world, and the prospects are fine for the most auspicious season in the history of the Western league. The harmony session over at Chicago seems to have pushed the clouds all away and now there is nothing to do but await the call of time. The list of youngsters announced last week by Omaha has made the local fans prick up their ears in anticipation of the call to "Play ball!" and each of the real bugs is walting now as he never did before the trial of the kids.

Buck Francks may go to the new outlaw league which Dugdale and Lucas are trying to frame up in the Pacific northwest. Just what he intends to do is not as yet indicated, but he isn't showing any great anxiety to come to Omaha to play second base and captain the team.

Women tawn tennis players are displaying interest in the eighth national indoor championship tournament, as for the first time in the history of the game a woman's singles championship will be played. This is a move to follow the English custom, and the members of the Seventh Regiment Lawn Tennis club, under whose auspices ball that day. Our idea is an experiment. the championship will be held, are busily engaged in enlisting the entries of the leadto the old style." ing women experts, and it is said that Miss Helen Homans, the national champion, and

her partner in the holding of the doubles title, Miss Clover Boldt, will both compete. Notices of the tournament have just been Notices of the tournament have just been sent out, and the matches for the cham-pionship titles will begin ond Monday, Feb-ruary 18, and continue through the week on the courts of the Seventh regiment ar-

and all day on Saturday, February 16, for preparatory play. This is an innovation which it is believed will make it possible for many of the younger collegiate experts to compete in the tournament and series in Chicago breaking all records for receipts. from the gates at the last three games. ert Le Roy, have signified their intention Both New York teams drew to the capacity of the Chicago ball parks several times. vania. Of the ranking players, Holcomb The pugilistic world has not the noted Ward, the holder of the indoor title in of the large attractive purses which are The present heavyweights are far below the an American dog. On an occasion when will be played, except in the finals, in

the Dane, and Frank Kramer,

It is announced here that the players

year be forced to est on the Europeau

plan while on the road, instead of getting

the food in job lots, as has been the custom

players eat too much when they don't

seem to be paying for it themselves, and

in consequence do not keep in the best con-

dition. They get out of condition carry

ing too much food about. Dreyfuss 1

eat altogether too much at the noonday

meals now. Not that there is any objec

tion to the price, but it gets them out of

condition. Now, my idea for next year

s that the players be put up at some good

European hotel and allowed to feed them

selves. Give them # per day for food.

will want to spend and a lot more that

some of them will spend, I am satisfied.

When a hungry ball player falls down

before a menu card at an American hotel

If it don't bring good results we will return

Numerous new base ball records were hung up during the season. Here are a

the record class;

which will be as much as most of them

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heretofore. Barney Dreyfus: says

Racing clubs, with bookmaking for the nain feature, have been organized in consection with two automobile tracks in Eng

with the oil kept at a level by a pump, are seen on nearly all this year's foreign The New York state authorities have learned that a factory in New York city has within the past year issued at least 19,000 counterfeit badges for chauffeurs and numbers for the state of the state of

Lord Harrington, one of England's most popular sporting peers, now goes regu-larly to the fox-running and polo meets in his autocar. Washington state motorists are much in-

cycling world have been signed for the Salt Lake City saucer track this season. ciass highway. Donver dealers claim the business done since the first of the year proves the claim that their city is the best automobile maramong them being Bobby Walthour, F. A. McFarland, Rutt of Germany; Ellegard,

Feminine relatives and friends of mem-bers of the Quaker City Motor club have formed the Quaker City Ladies' Motor club as an auxiliary.

Tex Rickard, the fight promoter, has offered to wager that his car can outrun any other in Nevada, a state where there are 1,60 automobiles.

Oakland, Cal., has purchased for the use of the chief of the fire department a 24-28 horse-power runabout. The chief will operate the car himself.

At the Los Angeles show, instead of fol-towing one general decorative scheme, each exhibitor will be allowed to use his in-dividual taste in decorating his booth. and knows he can eat everything on that The show planned for Worcester, Mass., next month will not only be the first for that city, but the first of the season in New England. It will begin February II. A well-known manufacturing company has secured a site at Newcastle, Ind., which will permit of the section of a fac-tory with an annual capacity of 12.000 cars. card he is likely to eat more than he should, especially if he is going to play

There are 5,000 automobiles scattered throughout Pennsylvania for which no licenses have been secured and whose owners are liable to fines of from \$19 to

There were three forfeited games in the two big leagues. Philadelphia and New York forfeited in the National and Phila-delphia in the American. rier class. For several years Clarles Ben- and shut off the real sport which was giant Russian remains to be seen. scheduled in the way of a rabbit chase. a large kennel, which he has increased A captured cotton-tail was to be released from year to year by purchase of some of the noted bench winners. W. T. Canada, Thousands were turned away head of the secret service of the Union

Pacific and special agent of that road, now So many protests, however, were prize. has a \$1,000 beauty which was given him by William Pinkerton, head of the great ter call off the hunt. detective firm bearing his name.

Dennison also has a "Boston" of which he Omaha is fast becoming the mecca of ighters it had several years ago in spite is quite proud. The little beauty can be the followers of the padded arena and a bowling tournament. seen any day following his muster around hundreds have floated in since the boxing being hung up by the clubs of the west. the streets. The Boston terrior is strictly clubs have been pulling off their matches.

For two months now the North Omaha

the country, he wants to show the local same so that it will agree with the championship singles and doubles, in which Newsy Gossip for Owners of Automobiles

The kaiser has declared war on inter-national automobile terminology and has decreed that only German words shall be used in his land. A chauffeur hereafter will be known as a "wagenfeuhrer."

Although but three months old the Junker City Motor club is a hustler. Eliated over the success of the endurance un on New Year's, plans are under way or a hill climbing contest on Memorial ay.

up-to-date

Don't take your car out for a trip with-out inspecting the mechanism, gasoline tank, etc.

Among the novelties displayed at the Paris auto salon was a tire pump worked directly by the motor. sion.

A Cleveland factory employs 1,000 men and recently added a building with 70,000 square feet of floor.

The Greeks are now making denatured alcohol cheaply from currants, according to a consular report.

will act as secretary of the meeting and have charge of the entries. The professional bicycle riders of Salt Lake City are busy now with plans for the building of a new bloycle tends for A feature of the Boston show will be an exhibit of war automobiles, fitted with rapid fire guns, armor, ammunition chests, etc. A fully equipped ambulance will be included.

American machinery is being used to a large extent in French factories. In one of the largest \$4,000.000 worth was recently installed and another maker has given a \$200,000 order. Magnetic ignition and splash lubrication

CHIE numbers for cars. American manufacturers who have re-turned from the Paris shows admit that the foreigners are far shead in metal work, but claim Americans are a very close second on designing.

track. Several men of prominence in the terested in a proposition to connect Spokane and Wenatchee, 175 miles west, with a first

ket in the west. of the Pittsburg team will the coming

The Italian government, it is said, intends reducing the army budget this year and applying the proceeds to the establishment of motor 'bus services.

Seven hundred young men from all walks of life are enrolled in the chaffeurs' class of the Weat Side Young Mun's Christian as-sociation, New York. appearance gasoline car.

quoted as follows: "I think the players

Walter E. Myrick of Spencer, Mass., opened his large, private garage with a turkey dinner and dance, at which he dedi-sated a new touring car.

Marriott's mile in 0.23% still holds the record for speed made by man, aided by mechanical ingenuity. The best time made by rallroad trains is still far behind.

few of the happenings that will enter into

The Massachusetts Automobile Owners' Protective association will ask the legis-lature to make it a crime for a chauffeur to use his employer's car without permistains that before the close of another yea

hundreds of automobiles will be carrying persons there from all parts of the country who favor the "see America first" idea. As over \$97,000,000 worth of horse-drawn

An Eastern commercial traveler, who is covering his country territory in a run-about, fitted behind the driving seat to carry his sample cases, finds he covers more ground, sells more goods and saves a great deal of time since he laid aside the railroad method. vehicles have been built by American makers, it will be seen that it will take many thousand automobiles to displace them. Baron Pierre de Crawhez, the noted French motorist, is about to explore the Sahara desert in a car towing a smaller one bearing fuel, tents, arms and pro-

of the Denver Bowling Tournament as-American tourists who are interested in autoing will find plenty to interest them in Europe this year, no matter in what month they go abroad. There are 37 sep-erate international events, shows, races and other contests, several of them lasting for a weak or more business men of Denver, some of the most

for a week or more.

Motorists who intend cleaning out lime and grease from radiators with caustic soda should be very careful not to put their hands in the preparation. Should, accidentally, any of it get on the flesh it should be immediately washed off in a copious flow of water. should be immediate copious flow of water.

A self-eclipsing light is another imported novelty. Numerous cities have ordinances against the use of powerful acetylene searchlights. From the driver's seat a switch operates the new lamp, reducing the strong direct rays, but leaving plenty of light for ordinary driving.

When Charles R. Glidden reached Mexic When Charles R. Gilden reached Mexico City he had traveled in his touring car 39,768 miles in thirty-six different countries. To do this he has motored 312 days, twice circling the globe, crossing the Arctic circle in Sweden and finding the most southerly road in the world, in New Zealand.

Raiph R. Owen of the Cleveland Auto-mobile club, who left New York December 23, reached the club house of the Florida Past Coast Automobile association on the Ormond-Daytona beach course on January 12, having driven over many southern road, where an automobile never was seen be-fore.

At the Madison Square Garden show, Photographs of the dismantling of th the first time in the history of the ctric vehicle industry, there was awn an electric that to all outward pearance resembled an up-to-date Paris show demonstrate that horse drawn vehicles were used exclusively to remove exhibits other than motor cars. At the close of all the American shows for sev-eral years it has been remarked that power vehicles were thus used almost without The majority of the transatlantic steam-ship lines refuse to carry automobiles un-less crated. The Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America has taken the matter up with a view to having the prac-tice abolished. exception.

when a spark plug misses fire, due to short circuit from oil or grease, if the wire to the plug is detached and held about a quarter of an inch from the plug, with the motor running, this will act as a spark gap and the plug will generally clean itself, obviating the necessity of re-moving the plug. Chicago is suffering for suitable room to meet the demands of new firms that are anxious to secure sqace in the motor colony. Every foot of ground on each side of Michigan avenue for four blocks is oc-cupied by the trade. can itself, obvia oving the plug.

The builders of a car with eight cylinders, exhibited at the Madison Square Garden show, claim the weight of the motor has been reduced to 2.3 pounds per house-power, and that the motor is so well balanced that no fly-wheel is required. A prominent feature of the retail auto-mobile business at present is the

When approaching the necessity of re-moving the plug. When approaching a street crossing the operator Chould always have his car under complete control, for pedestrians are wont to become bewildered when they hear the horn, and ofttimes run squarely in front of the automobile in their efforts to get out of the road. Nothing but a quick stop will in this instance prevent an accident. A prominent New York family which formerly kept a stable of five horses re-cently purchased a limonsine car and found it gave as much service as the five horses in one day, from the time it took the head of the family to business until that night, when a hurried call was made for a doctor, it covered 105 miles, none of the trips being strictly for pleasure. mobile business at present is the greatly-increased demand for limousines, and those concerns that are lucky endugh to have them ready for immediate delivery are doing a big business. Joe Tracy, the noted racing driver, who has been experimenting, is not esthuisatic over denatured alcohol as a fuel. During a recent run over had roads it required mearly three times as much alcohol as gas-cline under similar conditions.

it covered 105 miles, none of the trips being strictly for pleasure. A Milanese barrister, Bignor Amedeo Bucci, has invented a flexible fabric re-sembling leather which no bullet or hard steel instrument is able to pierce. Signor Bucci made a tour around a large square in Rome with a motor car, the tires of which had been covered with the fabric. Nails of large dimensions were stuck in the ground, point upwards, and the car passed over them without damaging the tires. High-tension magnatos in particular hould be well protected from wet. A good water-proof cover is both cheap and easily fitted, and may avoid much trouble. A length of rubber home of good quality makes an excellent conduit for wires. It is believed by the avoid for wires. it is believed by the projectors of the new pleasure ground in the Cascade Moun-

tween Charles Hackenschmidt and Farmer Humane society, however, took a hand Burns. What the Farmer will do to the To keep in pace with some of the large in the arena and numerous kids and boys purses which are now being offered in the ing upon deciding the national champion-

proportionately large amounts.

be held in Denver will have the same bearand men were to be given the privilege of west for the fighting game, the bowlers ships as that of the St. Louis or Atlantic seeing who could corner it first for the have come to the front with the announce-City tourneys. The first annual tourney ment they will also hang up large and atraised that Mr. Gillan decided he had bet- tractive purses for the meet which will be of the Western Bowling congress was held at Salt Lake City last march and proved a held in Denver on March 7 to 14. The grand success. The strict tournament rules western championship is also at stake, as of the congress, which are rigidly enforced,

well as the largest purses ever hung up at provide that all entry money shall revert to the prize fund and be returned to the The second annual tournament of the bowlers in prizes and all prizes shall be Western Bowling congress now promises to paid in full within twenty-four hours after be one of the greatest sporting events of the close of the event in which they are the year. The bowlers of the entire terriwon. All bowlers west of the Mississippi tory from the Mississippi to the Pacific river are eligible to compete in the Western coast have promised to send representatives

Bowling congress tourneys, for the hig to compete for the championship and the purses and the western championship, rich prizes that will be awarded. which honor will place them in the limelight There will be \$5,000 distributed among the as one of the leading factors in contending winners in the different events, and the

for the national title.

five-men team winning the championship will receive \$500 as their share, while the Reflections of a Bachelor two-men and individual champions will get

Women seem to like any kind of clothes About one-fourth of those participating in unless they are useful. all events will receive liberal prizes. The

A girl is pretty enough to suit herself tournament will be held under the auspices when she thinks she is.

One of the worst things about not being octation, which organization is composed married is you are always in danger of of many of the representative and leading being.

A man's idea of being comfortable is prominent of whom are the mayor of the wearing something it makes his wife mad city, the president of the Chamber of Com- to have him seen in.

nerce and the president of the Fire and An awful nice thing about being rich is Police board. The tournament will be held the way you can despise your poor relatives in the Collscum, the largest and most without their daring to try to get even spacious hall in the city. The hall will with you .- New York Press.

CATARRH BLOOD AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

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