Base Ball Gods of Days Now Gone RHEUMATISM

these green diamond honors to the metrop- clustwely.

that the game has ever produced. He could play anywhere. Behind the bat was his real position and there he was in his element. A wonderful handler of speed and curves, he was also a phenomenal thrower to hasee and a cool headed concher for the pitcher. Ewing never moved in his tracks when he made his lightning-like shots to the different bags to catch piffering hase runners. He had a sort of snap throw which sent the hall away like a rifle builet.

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had a ball team that was con- ability, the battering strength or the per- the box.

sidered the greatest in the land, somal magnetism that made Buck Ewing Roger Connor was another idol. When fair fielder and an ordinary base runner.

Gore on the other hand, was a fine player. The championship of the National the idol of the New York public so many good old Roger left the New York team Gore, on the other hand, was a fine player league was won in 1805 and 1805, years ago. Bresnahan, a splendid ball in 1805 the fans regarded it as a calamity, in all respects. When Ansyn let him out of

urchin who peeked through the holes in the fences of the old Polo grounds at One Hundred and Tenth street and Fifth avenue. It was only necessary for one of these popular idols to emerge in street clothes slow and the fast, and his control of both on and off the field.

from the side gate to cause as much of a from the side gate to cause as much of a was so perfect that he moved the hig hitriot as is seen nowadays when a McGraw, ters of the Detroit, Boston and Chicago Danny Richardson, the little second say that O'Rourke was a better hitter than

when he made his lightning-like shots to the different bags to catch pilfering base runners. He had a sort of snap throw which sent the ball away like a rifle bellet, yet Ewing never appeared to display the slightness exertion.

Ewing, always a leader, never saled his Ewing always a leader, never asked his finally offered to go into the box and pro- and rapid throws, at the same time cover— La Peris. 3b.

men to do something that he could not ceeded to strike out eleven of the St. Louis ing a large amount of territory. But it was controlled in the cover— in a large amount of territory. But it was controlled in the cover— in the accompilsh himself. He played every po- Unions in the last six innings. After that at the bat and on the bases that he was at Hoffman, cf. sition on the infield at various times, and Crans always pitched. New Tork gut him his best. Ward was the best base runner Keeler, if Morissity, even went so far as to pitch several games when the other boxmen were not in ahape.

There was no craftier, specifier base runner in the National league in these days. He took to desperate chances and often stole home to desperate chances a

Veterans will tell you that Buck Ewing accidentally hit players on the heads with men in those days had nothing on Danny. In the estimation of competent judges, was

American league, but the old-timers insist than the remarkable Keefe, who taught to play in the outfield, was a heavy bata- Tiernan owns a saloon in Harlem.

together with the world's series each fall, player, who can play any position and who always quiet, manly, sportsmentike, this the Chicago team New York anapped him first from the St. Louis Browns and after—was once a good pitcher, is constructed on his fellow not only could play first hase up quickly. Got then was considered the ward from the Brooklyns. In the time Ewing plan, but he never can compare the hase chart has elapsed the men that brought with the lamented Buck as a backstop ex—He made no punky little hits, either, but in the business. He could but or hit them these green diamond honors to the material. tremendously long drives, that took the out, and he usually led off in the batting those who recall their valiant deeds will and Cannonball Crane! There were three ball all over the lot while Roger sped field and was a magnificent long distance tell you that no greater combination of sterling pitchers who helped to bring cham- around the bases. Connor was never thrower. There are thrower. base half talent ever played the game, plouships to Manhattan in the good old known to make a kick against an umpire pitcher, became the regular right fielder. Those were days when ball players were days. Keefe was the star. A powerfully or industed in riotous behavior in any formal found out how the "Silent Man" could bat, and characteristics were known to make a kick against an umpire pitcher, became the regular right fielder. Those were days when their individual traits built, well educated, thoughtful follow. Dan McGann of the New York Nationals found out how the "Silent Man" could bat, and characteristics were known to make a kick against an umpire pitcher, became the regular right fielder. and characteristics were known to every Keefe knew the art of feeling batsmen with is not in the mane class with Roger, so the Tiernan quickly developed into one of the urehin who restrant through the league, which he

a Mathewson, a Chase or a Keeler parade teams down like so many wooden men, baseman, was one of the lengue's stars either Conroy or Shannon of the present the streets after a struggle in one of the Keefe had terrific speed when he wanted in this position. Fred Pfeffer, Dunlap, metropolitan teams, but that Conroy is a Harley grant accord have for better fielder and have runner. Gore, was the greatest catcher that ever lived. almost fatal results. But he was always who was a better ball player than either a mightier player than Donlin and HoffFor that matter Ewing was really one of modest, paintsiaking, gentlemanly and imThomas Williams or any of the candidates man, while Tierran and Keeler, about in the most magnificent all around players measure popular with the great crowds for this position on McGraw's team. Arthat the game has ever produced. He
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mour in every way. Those who recall the

in the National league in those days, unless the league faster than Crane in those days, between the pitaher and the catcher. He and Crane are dead. Keefe is living at It was Mike Kelly or John Montgomery but Ewing and big Bill Browne both was a good, free hitter, but he did a great Cambridge, Mass., where he owns some Ward. Ewing was off like a flash when he handled him as if they were sitting in rock- great deal of bunting and place hitting, real estate. Weich has a large family in started to steal, and was a remarkable ing chairs before an open fire. It was which indicated that he was one of the very Holyoke, Mass., where he conducts a thirst silder. He could "bunt for a sacrifice." Crane pitching that helped the New Yorks few brainy batsonan who were then in har-parior. Titcomb and George, who never a ferm used at that time, and could also hit to win the world's series from the ness. Just tell one of these veteran fans did much regular work in the box, dropped the ball over the outfielders' heads for Brooklyns in 1889, when it looked as if that Bill Dahlen of the Nationals or Kid into obscurity a long time ago. Connor is home runs and three-baggers when such the championship had been lost. How do Elberfield of the Americans is a better a prosperous citizen of Waterbury. Conn. heavy drives were needed. If you try to these three pitchers compare with the noted ball player than Johnny Ward was in the Richardson owns a dry goods store in tell those veterans that Kleinow or Breans-Mathewson or any of the New York Americal days and then prepare for hours of Elmira. Whitney is in business near Boshan of the local teams of the present time cans' twirler? Some base ball experts description. is a better catcher than Ewing was in his clare that Mathewson, in a class by himself. James H O'Rourke, George Gore and and is doing well. O'Rourke is still playing palmy days you'll find that your hands are is the greatest ever. Others insist that he Mike Tierman! These were the outsielders hall as catcher of the Bridgeport team, of full of trouble, handed to you in bunches, is no better than the famous Amos Rusie, and all of them could play ball, you can which he is also the owner. Gore is a Risinow is one of the best catchers in the If that is so then he is not so much better bet! O'Rourke, who gave up catching New York Central railroad detective and

> little during the week, for the four inches send up a crew. Both the Stone school crew | portions of the middle west favorable to of snow put some of the hills in fine shape | of Boston and the Cassadilla crew of Phaca | an open gate not only to the students and have competed here, and every effort will be alumni but to the general public. The ad-

> > The few changes made by the intercollegiate foot ball rules' committee were pire, is not in favor of any change in the ening of the playing time from thirty to

CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

Whenever an attack of Rheumatism comes on with its throbbing muscles, twitching nerves, and aching, painful joints, relief must be had at once, and any treatment that will ease the pain and allay the suffering is desirable. A good liniment or plaster, or some home remedy will usually give temporary relief and comfort, but Rheumatism is more than skin deep and cannot be rubbed away, nor can it be drawn out with a plaster. Such treatment neither prevents nor cures; the excess of acid is still in the blood and at the next exposure to inclement weather, or after an attack of indigestion or constipation or other irregularity, the symptoms will return, and with each succeeding attack the pain becomes more severe because of the constant accumulation of acid in the blood.

All food taken into the body contains, in some form, the elements necessary to nourish and sustain the different parts. One portion is used for the making of blood, another for muscle, another for bone; another for fat, and so on. After these different properties have been extracted there still remains a portion that is useless, or waste matter, which is intended to be carried off by nature; but the sluggish, inactive condition of the different members interferes with the workings of nature, and this refuse is left in the system to sour and form uric and other acids, which are absorbed into the blood. The acrid, irritating matter in the circulation settles in the joints, muscles, nerves and bones, and it is this that produces the pain, inflammation, swelling and other disagreeable symptoms of Rheumatism.

Unless the blood is cleansed of the uric sereness all left, I can straighten, move or bend my leg acid poison Rheumatism becomes chronic, and as well as any one and I have never known what a serious and dangerous disease. The pains deeply grateful to S. S. S." which at first were wandering or shifting from

place to place become sharp and cutting, the muscles lose their elasticity, and as the irritating sediment is deposited in the joints, stiffness of the limbs takes place and sometimes the

hands, feet, arms or legs become permanently locked and useless. To effect a permanent cure the blood must be purified, the acid poison counteracted

and all irritating matter removed from the circulation, and nothing does this so quickly or surely as S. S. S. It contains not only purifying and tonic properties, but solvent qualities as well, all these being necessary in the cure of Rheumatism. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and attacks the disease at its head, and after it has filtered out of the blood all acrid and impure matter it adds freshness and vigor to the circulation. Then instead of being a weak, sour

RHEUMATISM CURED BY S. S. S.

N. Y., writes as follows: "I wish you to know what

great benefit I have received from the use of S. S. S. I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for twenty

years, sometimes it grew worse until it was misery to

Mrs. Ida M. Palmer, of 196 Fulton St., Brooklyn,

attempt to walk at all, my right

knee was nearly twice its natural

size and was drawn up considerably shorter than the other one. A friend

advised me to take S. S. S. which I commenced. I had tried so many things that I must say that I had

very little faith that it would do me any good but I was willing to try anything that promised relief. Be-

fore I had been using it long I was

greatly relieved, and continuing the medicine I soon found that I was

entirely cured. The lameness and

stream, distributing uric acid to the different parts of the system, it is strong and healthy, and therefore able to supply the body with nourishment and strength. S. S. S. is Nature's remedy, made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is the one medicine that is absolutely harmless to any part of the system and at the same time a

certain cure for Rheumatism. Write us about your case and our physicians will give you any needed medical advice, and will send our special book on Rheumatism. No charge THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. made for the book or advice.

time. The addition of a new official, to of the game have been conserved. Pa's boys will be romping over the sward rous links which surround Omana. This city that they would gracely arrange in its own territory. None of the recitive of its size in the country, and two of agreeable to the visitors. be called a field umpire, will insure even cleaner and more sportsmanlike games. Experimenting with the Zebra and his companion, Lieutenant Pultz, com-Sammy Bradford's Originals, just as they city of its size in the country, and two of have done this many a season. To get to these, the Country club and the Omaha gether and try to start without playing gether and try to start without playing bear of the forward pass ten fold. The lengthing, a little bit of offside play, a little bit shought the correl an avcollent matrix rules, nor does he want any more authority thirty-dive minutes in each half was also of roughing, which did so much to bring for trapping antelopes, and they drove in than he has for holding rowdy players in a good move. The game as played under the sport into disrepute in previous years. nearly 1,000 of these, ranging in size from check. Here's what Tom has to say about the new code is less exhausting, and so What little there was, however, can now be the giant kudu down to the finy water

last season, which might have reached a conservative this year as it was radical The villagers would be invited from 100 more satisfactory ending with a little more last, and it is believed the best interests miles around, and not a man would stir

Newsy Gossip for Owners of Automobiles

Several comparatively cheap cars, which save stood the test, will be made spe-ialties by British builders this year. From the manufacturers' standpoint it would seem that the sales for this year would exceed those of any other without

If the plan to organize the dealers of Brooklyn and Long Island into an inde-bendent association goes through a snow will be held at Brooklyn in March.

There are 16,500 cars registered in Great-itain of which fully 11,000 are the product. British factories, which last year did no largest business in their nistory.

he present status of automobiling as "the evelopment of an industry which has be-oone an element of national prosperity." Sweden's new automobile law limits speed By using an automobile as the land end of a human chain Henry L. Norton, a strooklyn contractor, was rescued from frowning in a canal at Chicopee Falls,

As a result of the accident to Fred Marriott the builder of his racing machine has abandoned the cigar-shaped type, and will construct future high-speeders on the lines of a fish.

Atlantic City's Headon boulevard across the meadows to the mainland may be re-lected by the Board of Freeholders, the surfaces having sunk more than a foot in several places.

Lieutenant Paul S. Pearsall of New York, who recently married the divorced wife of James G. Blaine, 3r., and his bride are spending their honeymoon touring the south in an automobile.

France sent the United States 1,264 auto- gloves and goggles. Some even have to do away with goggles, is a wind shield nobiles in 1986.

Consisting of a plate of glass in the center

A package of large sized paper torpedoes can be used effectively by motorists in keeping dogs and small boys from dodging under the wheels. The idea is cheap, harmless and convenient.

Although Secretary Sidney S. Gorham of the American Automobile association determined to the supply is drawn and taking the feed pipe from the rear of the tank rather than the front. This also gives increased fuel pressure in hill climbing.

Although Secretary Sidney S. Gorham of the American Automobile association declined re-election, he will continue his law practice at New York and Chicago to fight for the cause of motorists.

The third annual power-boat race of the New Rochelle Yacht club will be from New Rochelle Yacht club will be from New Rochelle, N. Y., to Marbiehead, Mass., To miles. More than twenty boats are being built specially to compete.

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A fashionable British court furrier re-cently received an order for a \$2.50 fur-motoring cost from a man who owned one which had cost him \$7.500 and which he considered too good for autoing. Belgium's Parliament has been petitioned to hum every automobile in the country Belgium's Parliament has been petitioned to burn every automobile in the country in a great bondire before 1805, the resultant scrap metal to be sold for the hensit of persons maimed by motor cars.

A widow living near Dresden has sued the king of Saxony for her own support and that of her six minor children because her eldest son was killed by a horse frightened at his majesty's automobile.

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The number of women who drive their own automobiles has been growing rapidly and the indications are that more will join the ranks during 1997 than ever hefore, and they are using larger cars, too,

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Preliminary steps have been taken by the Pennsylvania legislature looking toward the construction of a thirty-two foot machadam highway across the state from Haston to Pittsburg, with a branch from Scranton to Philadelphia.

In the construction of a thirty-two foot machadam highway across the state from the brought out. It is a snaje ribbon made of special material covered with vulcanized rubber on one side and fabric on the other. While very flexible and thin, it is so strong the control of the country of the

chauffeurs, as against 43% the previous year.

Despits the aimost prohibitory duty and the fact that American machines are better than foreign, mitorreycles are lieing imported in large numbers, the American machines are better than foreign, mitorreycles are lieing imported in large numbers, the American manufacturers being unable to meet the demand.

Fenders or mud guards, as they are more collequially called, are perhaps the least pretentious part of a motor car's equipment, yet no other feature has more to do with the comfort and convenies of paragrees.

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It is believed that proper handling by the Florida East Coast association and some changes in the American Automobile association rules will bring the Ormond-Daytona beach tournament back to its former importance next year.

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The total attendance at the Madizon Equation and the casing of the coatents, care should be taken to refill only with hor water. This precaution will insum the thawing out of any little porkets which may exist in the worth of foreign cars were sold.

"Pare-Brise," the latest French invention

This made thirty minutes for a half all tries to employ them, in jeopardizing, per- | because if a big feast were begun that too short and led to a number of tie games haps, the game. The committee was as would be the end of all thought of work. a hand thereafter for a month.

A Mauser rifle in his hand, the captain manded the men to drive the antelopes out. At first they disobeyed sullenly, but at length gave way and ruefully watched "If you want antelopes," Captain Nys

told them, "first catch the sebras." A second battue was also spoiled by creeping lions-as many as thirty in one troop. It took so long a time to drive in the zebras that their hereditary enemies had ample time to formulate their plan of campaign also, which was usually put into effect at sunset, just before the corral gates were reached. Even a third attempt failed dismally, and Captain Nys was compelled to send yet another discouraging report to

The fourth battue was a complete success. The cannibals-much gratified by advance payments of calleo, brass wire and muzzle loading guns-worked fac better. They were also promised the use of the corral for driving antelope; and as a result when the moon rose on the night of the fourth attempt 1.700 zebras had been trapped.

Their wild stampede within was a sight to see. They fought and hit one another. raced hither and thither in clouds of dust and dashed their pretty striped bodies against the solid fences, crippling and in many cases killing themselves.

That night sentinels perched upon the orral walls with flaming torches and lances with long bamboo hafts. Daybreak found the animals much quieter, but it was a very difficult matter to induce the natives

The Touring club of France has undertaken to discover the best hotel keeper in the republic, a competition with that end in view being in progress. "The most affable, expert and suitable hotel proprietor" is the title which the winner will receive, besides 1500 in cash and a gold medal.

The fearn of the sporting committee of the Automobile Club of France and of all French firms interested in racing have been allayed by the official announcement of M Clemenceau that permission for the holding of long-distance road races over a course hear Paris will not be refused.

The gearing of the car is sometimes obtained the animals recommand the animals recommended in the car is sometimes and to control the animals recommended in the car is sometimes of the car is sometimes obtained the animals recommended in the car is sometimes of the car is sometimes. For five days many of the zebras refus to eat or drink. Sixty of them died, partly from starvation and partly also from injuries received in various stampedes. Gradually they grew more accustomed to the new life, and were isolated into groups and forced into the stables.

Most beautiful specimens of the race are these Katanga zebras. Some of them are almost as big as mules, powerfully built. high spirited and of great endurance.

They are must timid, and strange to say a donkey sent into the Swampe corral nearly terrified them to death. After about a fortnight's imprisonment the creatures became quite accustomed to the presence of men, and in one or two cases permitted themselves to be harnessed to light carts

And so at last Captain Nys was able to able to Antwerp and Brussels announcing the successful termination of his labora. He had demonstrated that there is in Contrai Africa an indigenous animal proof against the teetse fly and capable of doing the work of mule or horse in a region where

both were impossible. He presented to the native chiefs who had helped him with men and material

teams of domesticated zebras harnessed to carts sent out from Europe. Some of the animals are ridden like saddle horses and are of time to missionaries, traders and officials. Gradually the long trains of native por-

ters and even women will, it is hoped, be superseded as beasts of burden, and in the zebras are expected to travel with heavy packs slung over their backs like the mules of the Andex. Captain Nys has tried crossing sebras with mares, but the resulttory-much less so in the Congo than in the southwest African colonies of Germany. The movement is extending. The Congo-

government is giving appropriations right and it is thought that within two years at least the savage porter, who never carries upon his head more than sixty pounds at a time and is liable to fits of lasiness, cowardice, sleeping sickness and other drawbacks, will be entirely superseded by the swift-footed little zebra, which will travel all day in a sweltering sun, through miasmatic marshes and jungles, with a load

Omaha Team is All Ready to Take the Field for Searon.

ROURKE BUYS ONE MORE PITCHER

Gets Thompson from St. Louis Nationals and Figures He Has Pretty Good Staff to Start Out With.

Forty-seven days.

That doesn't seem long, does it? And then them from their hibernation to the numering by boys will be romping over the sward rous links which surround Omaha. This city that they would gladly arrange a race at plays, particularly when a team is fighting pals would mean a total failure ential to winning the pennant this sea-By that same token, on Friday he completed the deal whereby he exchanges one Louis Nationals. They're coming high this spring, but Bill is of the opinion that he must have 'em. He sold Perring for \$5,900 last fall, and he has already expended \$3,100 for new players and isn't all through yet. As it is, his team looks pretty good. Gonding and Bender for catchers seem all right; Sanders, McNeeley, Dodge and work, makes the line look like a sure and courage are clamoring for more of the enough balt team right at the start. It is same kind of sport. For years this sport

stand next Monday.

ress. Every now and then the sport writers of that town take a breath between a little personal gain would dump a match, boosting for the prize fight vagrants and but they should be farther aighted and see ake a short arm joit at Cousin George G. that if they would make big winnings at Tobeau, isn't as popular out there as the the sport which is being revived they must mayor of the city, and all his promises of tate fair with the public, which is not good players and the like are received with always looking to be humburged. For the noots more or less scornful. By the way, hig men in the game to look ahead and he is faring that way in Kaness City, too, avoid the deceit and fakes which have aithough he has declared his intention of giving the Cowboys his personal attention buring the summer. To Denver he promises that he will offer Zalusky, McHale, Wright, Engle, Weigart, Adams and Belden of last year's Grizzlies, with Wheeler of St. Paul. of Jersey City. The latter is not settled on, as he is inclined to balk on croading of any chicanery they may get left, but the Allegheny mountains. If O'Hagan is if they deliver the goods they will have a not secured, then Wheeler will boss the shod following. team. It is George's intention to assemble the Grissles at Topeka, where they can sambol with the Dick Cooley tribe and have crews of Harvard and Cornell took up mu good time until the opening of the mason. Itself rowing contests, the eight-cared shells It is not at all likely that Denver will get of the Crimson and the Red and White will a glimpse of them until after the season meet again this spring on May 30. Only taincers will see nothing of them until past years the races, both of which have slong towards the first of May. Pueblo been won by Cornell, have been rowed a descendant of Montesuma, who was cap- course on the Charles river basin at Camtured by Frank Selee down in the wilds of bridge. The Harvard second crew, how-New Mexico. This young man is one of ever, has rowed at Ithaca several times In original Autoe tongue, and what he ex- and the annual contest with Yale and Corpects to do to the umpires during the sum- nell. Harvard is reaching out for other man. By the way, Cousin George is soins Argonauts of Toronto to come down and athletic authorities fixed # as the cost of to give a tryout to a Winnebago Indian. to give a tryout to a Winnebago Indian.

Ces Moines, Sloux City and Lincoln are not ply is expected from the Argunauts shorely. pact to show up latur with the real goods.

be ice-gutherers had taken off the succe. Then word has been received from the charge. There is little sympathy, however, and masters have also been able to indulgs a Georgetown Preparatory school that it will for the sentiment that prevails in some ma

also that no changes would be made in the rules—that is, material changes. With the shelying of foot ball for the year, the A letter received from D. C. L. Stuart, to got in their work and the college papers crew which defeated Harvard at Putney are considering what material is on hand last September, gives hope that a return not of a kind to affect the general plan for the season which will soon be along. race may occur between the two university of the game as played last year in any College men always begin their work in ties in American waters next summer. A of its salient features, but they will serve the cage and are in condition before the Cambridge crew, it is said, is coming over to clear up many disputed points and professionals are ready to start out.

for the Rourke family, and no formality times and each spring brought out some new contemplated change, but this year son is going to be overlooked by Papa Bill. they are fixed and in splendid condition. The addition of the new forty acres has given the Field cith a heautiful course and usand cold hones with Cardinal Mc- the directors hope it will not have to be Closkey for Pitcher Thompson of the St. changed. Hayward G. Leavitt, chief promoter of the Transmississippi Goif associa-tion, has been elected a director of the Western association, and this has given hope to Omaha golfers that that classic might be played in Omaha in the near

future. The offering of a purse of \$19,000 by reputable club of Kansas City shows that in a bad way. Rowdyism was rampant in Thompson are a good quartet of pitchers, wrestling is again to be given a chance and then he has Kelly Welsh and three to show itself as the greatest of indoor other youngsters to piece out with. Dolan sports and that the game is on the incline for first, if a better man is not secured; and mounting into favor once more Buck Franks on second, to captain the Omaha has had a taste of the sport in the team; Jimmy Austin on third, White at match between Farmer Burns and Charles short, Autroy in left, Welsh in middle and Hackenschmidt, and the lovers of the same Belden in right, with Howard for utility which requires speed, strength, cleverness a fair hitting bunch; Dolan, Weish, Autroy has been saddled with iniquity and deand Belden are in the 200 class, and none spixed because of the crosses and double of the others are very far away. They are crosses which were worked on the confiding fast on bases, and better than fair in the public in the olden days when it was field. And every day Bill stands and looks carried so far that not a corporal's guard out of the smokehouse window and wishes could be called out in Boston and St. Louis, for the passing of the snow. Work will some of the leading sporting cities of this begin on the new club house and grand- country. There is a great chance for those who make their living by wrestling to again force the game to the front by always indulging in fair play. There may be some who will not do this and who for characterized the game in the past there is great hope that this sport will increase with rapid strides, for it would be taken up in localities where boxing is barred. Wrestling is always under suspicion, and next to foot racing is the easiest with which to fool the public. If the wrestlers now coming to Omaha think they can pull

For the third time since the university opered, and as Denver will probably this time the race will be held over a twogin playing in the valley, the mount mile course on Lake Cayuga at Ithaca. In past years the races, both of which have have some new material, among them over the one and seven-eighths of a mile addition to the possible race with Columbia races. An invitation has been sent to the

sociation, whose fifth annual regatta is to anspices it was beid. This gives the student With the aid of the city in furnishing an be held at Philadelphia on May 25, intend practically \$25 worth of athletic tickets are light at Hanseom park, and the park not only to give every impetus they can to for one-fifth the price which the outsider commissioners in scraping off the snow, the college rowing, but likewise to interached-staters have find a good apportunity to put a good hours during the last week. Shat-neglected by various cowing bedies of this versity has more than 1.00 under-graduates on its membership list and the number of a fourteen horse-power machine in a street railway company to advertise, and eights will be second in importance only to commissioners in scraping off the snow, the college rowing but likewise to interschol- must pay. The Pennsylvania policy has street railway company to advertise, and eights will be second in importance only to is steadily increasing. The university has the result has been large growds at all the the junior college race itself. There are no desire to make out of its students, and marks and also at Cut-Off take, where the two interscholastic crows from Philadelphia if the association were free of debt. It mating was limited somewhat by the snow, which always participate, these being the would probably admit undergraduates to out there were pleaty of good spots where Central High and Central Minual eights. all athletic contests absolutely free of

Foot ball gossip has been quieted by the announcement that the four largest western universities had formed an alliance, and specially urged to come are the Worcester endowment fund or how the undesirable and specially urged to come are the worcester endowment fund or how the undesirable and the company of the company

base ball men at the colleges have begun | who was stroke of the Cambridge university to row in the Canadian regatta and in the strengthen several weak points. The change National regatts, and Mr. Stuart expresses in the penalty for failure in the use of the Golfers are on the anxious seat waiting the opinion that negotiations for a race with forward pass from loss of the ball to the

> his experience last season: "I had very than I have ever had since I began umpir ing in the American league. The American league ranks first in regard to umpires, to my mind, because President Johnson has taken such a firm stand in the matter and supports his umpires to the letter. The success of the game today is due more to him than to any one in the country, for he took hold of matters when things were the National league and the officials were powerless. Now the example of the American league has compelled an entire change, and the prospects of the game were never better. Unless the umpfres are supported

to the letter the game cannot prosper." Following in the footsteps of Billy Lauder, who, on his release from the Giants, accepted an offer to coach the Columbia base hall squad, Billy Gilbert has agreed to look after the preparation of the Morningside Heights team. Gilbert was recently released to the Newark Eastern eague team and is now reported to have decided to abandon the game as a player He is the owner of a cafe in Harlem and will be right on the ground in his work with the Blue and White candidates.

Comparisons are often made between the work of the old-time infielders and those of the present day. The figures that follow do not indicate that the stars of today cover any more ground or do any better work than the players of fifteen years ago. Fred Pfeffer in seven years of second base playing averaged 7.1 chances per game. 'Bid" McPhee for eight seasons averaged 6.9 chances per game. Miller Huggins has averaged 6.1 chances per game in three seasons; Johnny Evers, 53 chances to the game in four seasons, and Lajole 6 chances per game in five seasons. At shortstop Herman Long averaged 6.4 chances per game for seven seasons, while Hans Wagper averaged 4.2 chances per game for six seasons. At first base Charley Comiskeand "Pop" Anson averaged 18.9 chance per game in eight seasons. Frank Chanc and Hai Chase, the crackajack first sack ers of today, averaged, respectively, 10.9 an 10.5 chances per game in three seasons.

The attitude taken by Harvard toward resumption of athletic relations with Yale in which the Crimson insists on a smalle gale charge for all big foot ball and othe athletic contests, is attracting considers ble attention at the University of Pennsyl vania, for Quakers were pioneers in the movement to reduce the gate charge for students to a nominal sum. Although Punnsylvania has not reached a position where it can admit all students to ha athletic contasts free of charge, it has made the cost of admission so small that it is not felt as a burden. Years ago, the athletic authorities fixed \$5 as the cost of Athletic association, carrying with it admission to every contest on Franklin Field. no matter what the sport or under whose

free from unnecessary roughness and four effectually stopped, and any evasions will buck. little trouble last season, surely less trouble play that little or no time is taken out. be a distinct menace to the eleven which | Here was a grave dereliction of duty.

Don't forget to slow up at railroad crossings and ear lines.

A plan for a long touring contest on a size of a leather apron, hung on curved rods which permit the glass to be blown by the said accessories at Philadelphia last year.

Two of New York's largest schools for automobile engineers have been consolitated.

The Bay State Automobile association has limited its active membership to 800 and its associate to 200.

A plan for a long touring contest on a shelf consisting of a plate of glass in the center which permit the glass to be blown by the wind until directly over the steering wheel.

After all, it is the behavior of a car when touring on the road that is the real least the contest committee of the National Association of Automobile Clubs of New Jersey will endeavor to have the legislation of the contest committee of the National Association of Automobile Clubs of New Jersey will endeavor to have the legislation of the contest committee of the National Association of Automobile Clubs of New Jersey will endeavor to have the legislation of the contest committee of the National Association of Automobile clubs of New Jersey will endeavor to have the legislation of the contest committee of the National Association of Automobile clubs of New Jersey will endeavor to have the legislation of the contest committee of the National Association of Automobile clubs of New Jersey will endeavor to have the legislation of the contest committee of the National Association of Automobile clubs of New Jersey will endeavor to have the legislation of the contest committee of the National Association of Automobile clubs of New Jersey will endeavor to have the legislation of the contest committee of the National Association of Automobile clubs of New Jersey will endeavor to have the legislation of the National Association of Automobile clubs of New Jersey wheel.

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Crossed electric wires caused a fire which destroyed the large private garage of C. A. Wilson at Bethlehem, Pa. Auto heaters and other cold weather com-

forts, as well as anti-skid devices, found ready sales at the recent shows. New York City plans to build a \$6,000 municipal garage to care for cars owned by the city for the use of officials.

The Automobile Club of America has ap-San Francisco's police have forbidden automobiles carrying the makers' name plates into Golden Gate park, claiming they constitute an advertisement.

Before appointment as bicycle pelicemen at New York candidates are required to show that they can catch automobiles running at twenty miles an hour.

A series of entertainments to keep the members interested during the winter and spring has been arranged by the Automobile club of Washington, D. C.

The old joke was reversed at Norristown, a., recently when an automobile was used o carry back to its stable a horse that ad become paralyzed on the road.

Autoists who visit Jamsics with their ars will do well to carry an ample supply f gaseline with them, as it is a scarce ommodity there and very expensive. A writer in Petit Parisien of Paris cites

Street car motormen have adopted the automobile cold weather fashions, and in many cities may be seen in fur coats, fur