DILLON LACKS THE PUNCH MAGNATES HAVE INNING NOW

Chatter When He Talks of Licking Jess Willard.

COULON SHOULD STAY CLEAR SPEAKER ON AUCTION BLOCK

By RINGSIDE.

so long as he lingers in the light heavy- themselves upon the players who two weight division; but he will never become | years ago held the whip-hand and clubbed a dangerous contender for Jess Will- the owners in an unmerciful fashion.

Dillen is too small to be playing with world with nothing to turn to but their such big boys like Willard. He should old jobs as plasterers, miners, bricklaystick to the middleweights and light ers, laborers, and ice wagon drivers.

The swarthy Indianapolis battler may

Lacks the Punch.

fighting machine, but on a small scale. He packs a hefty wallop, but not the knockout variety. For that reason alone he should withdraw his challenge to Willard and start on the trail of the light find quite a few disputing that honor with him, and he can always have action from such men as Young Ahearn, Young Weinert, Jim Savage, and the like. Dil-

for ten rounds, eliminates Mr. Jack Dilion from the list of contenders for Jess Willard's crown.

Dillon can always be depended upon to put up a hard fight among the light heavies and middleweights (if he can still make that poundage); but as a foe the Giants trailed in the National. Willard-well, Dillon simply will

Coulon Palls Bone. Johnny Coulon should know better. He is old enough and has seen the futility of other deposed champions trying to ne back." Yes, Coulon threatens to return to the ring just as soon as this old year is rung out.

ulon is not an avaricious lad. So we cannot accuse him of wanting to return because of the monetary reward. He is, however, a thrifty lad, and has most of the \$100,000 he carned in the ring. But the lure is proving too strong for the one-time bantam king, and he is ready to start anew after championship

It is not the bantamweight title Coulon seeks. He held that bauble for many years, and knows how it feels to be a Coulon will return to the rosin and padded gloves as a full-fledged featherweight, and then, Johnny Kil-

featherweight champion, when Kilbane Williams clashed in Philadelphia some months ago. Kilbane, for the first time, showed his entire wares, and the fans were delighted. It is a question if Kilbane can perform so sensationally again. Coulon thinks Kilbane cannot repeat that performance, and for that reason little Johnny has no fear of the

A match with Coulon has not been sugsted to Kilbane as yet. Coulon, himself, has withheld that information from Kilbene. He is desirous of taking on a minor bout first, to see if he still rentering into the arena to be made a show of by Kilbane. Coulon always fought for the love of winning, and that aire has never been quenched.

by Johnny "Kid" Williams, nearly two years ago. The veteran campaigner, although he is still young in years, has rested most of that time, and added ands to his fighting weight of 116 pounds. He will make no effort to reduce more than a few pounds. He is content to be listed as a featherweight, so long as he gets that chance at Kil-

South Has Star Who Has Fifty-Five-Yard Aerial Peg Record

Spot Geyer, captain and fullback of the Oklahoma university eleven, can throw a foot ball farther than some players can kick it. He has made several forward passes of fifty yards, and in one game made a pass of fifty-five yards-more than helf the length of the field. That pass is claimed as a record for the grid-

Oklahoma probably makes better use of the forward pass than any team in the country, and, with Geyer heaving the eval, his forward passes pave the way to victory over the best teams in the great southwest.

LA PLASOMA FLOOR SQUAD WANTS BASKET BALL GAMES

Any basket ball team, either in or out of Omahs, which would like to get a place on the schedule of the La Plasoma quintet may do so by calling or writing Harold Lingham, all Myrtle avenue. The La Plasema club has quite a floor quintet this year and wishes to schedule some games with fast teams. Irving Sorensen

Long Drop Kicks and Their Makers

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Indianapolis Jack Is Pulling Foolish Days of High Salaries Are Over and the Athlete Is Due to Suffer a Little in Future.

By FRANK G, MENKE. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Jack Dillon NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—And now comes may be a protype of Stanley Ketchel, the I'me when the magnates avenge

ard's heaveyweight title. There was only Many of the war-time base ball conone Stanley Ketchei-and his remains tracis entered into in the spring of 1914 have been sifted to the four winds expired at the close of the 1915 season, There will never be another like him.

Dillon is wasting a lot of energy in who drew down husky salaries during issuing challenges to Willard. Also he the last two years are due for a rude is wasting a lot of time that he might put upset. Some of them will be kept in the to more advantageous use. Dilion's loud- majors-at the magnates own terms. Othest tones must seem like a whisper by the era will be pushed down into the lowtime they ascend to Jess Willard's ear. priced minors or out into the cold cruel

The day of high salaries is over, even though the war still continues. The be a "man killer," 'and all that, but he Feds have ceased paying the price of a has no business pestering Willard and king's ransom to players for a couple the other big fellows with challenges, of hours of dally work. The magnates Up to the time of his fight with Jim in Organized Base Ball, therefore, do Flynn, the antiquated Pueblo fireman, not find it necessary to meet the big Dillon was considered championship timber. But his battle with Flynn was the almost at their own terms and they are going to do it.

The players who got \$4,000, \$5,000 and \$6,000 during the last two seasons, will knockout punch. Little Jack is truly be lucky if they get half of that sum during the coming season-and for many seasons to come

Many of the players who used the Feds as a club to pound out big salaries when the war began, were given threeyear contracts. That means that easy heavyweight title. At that Dillon will money will continue to trickle in during the 1916 season. But after that -

Speaker on Anction Block. Tris Speaker's \$15,000 per annum conlon has defeated quite a number of good tract expired with the end of the 1915 men, but he failed to win by the knock-1916. He wants to stay in Organized No one who does not pack a punch soperific, even among the heavyweights, should be seen in Willard's company the ring. So Dillon had better abandon his quest for the heavyweight title, while Willard rules that domain. His fallure to knock out Jim Flynn, the granddaddy of heavies, who is so feeble that he finds it hard to shadow box even the rough?

No one who does not pack a punch soperific, even among the heavyweights, about it is doubtful if Joe Lannin, Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark Feds, and said to be interested in the proposed New York Federal club. At the bottom are three of the Federal stars, from whom a leader may be chosen—Joe that the finds it hard to shadow box even that the finds it hard to shadow box even the rings of the Detroit Tigers for the proposed New York Federal league, and the rumored selection of a site for the grounds, the next thing is to select a leader.

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In 1913 the Athletics and Giants mingled in the world series battles. Each team represented the best in its respective organization. In 1915 the Athletica finished last in the American league and

In the case of the Athletics it is easy to account for the slump. Eddle Colline has gone, and so had Jack Barry Eddie Murphy, Eddie Plank, Jack Coombs and Chief Bender, Connie Mack had wrecked his team-and the natural result followed.

But with the Giants it was different John McGraw retained the bulk of his 1913 stars. He strengthened the team in its weak spots. He had a team that looked as strong on paper as did the 1913 outfit. Yet the 1915 Glants were the jokes of the league.

What is the logical answer for the Giants' slump? Didn't the players exert themselves? Didn't they try to play real baseball? Or is the real answer the fact that the other teams in the Tener circult were so strengthened that they squad.

If Reds Get Pitchers, Beware. fighting the 1916. Herzog's crowd outfielded every The cances are that an experienced 1915. pitching had been just a bit better.

fair pitcher in Lear. But that's about as been reached. far as they go in real pitchers. Hermog is browsing around for a brace of first-

Hank Gowdy, World Series Hero, May Be Used in Trade the Western league.

is reviving-it always does as the days for the December meetings of the big leagues draws nearer. One rumor has it that Hoston will exchange Hank Gowdy for Tom Clarke. There is only one thing to block any such deal; Boston, like Cincinnati, is right now short on catchers, and such a trade would leave both clubs just as shy on mask men as before. Boston, in fact, is worse off than the

Reds, who have Wingo for a certainty, and could reinstate Clarke if it seemed best, while Boston has only Gowdy on the staff. There is little doubt that Boston is anxious to secure Clarke, but the deal s more likely to be as follows: A pitcher probably George Tyler, for the Cincinnati catcher. Clarke and Gowdy would make a great catching staff for Stallings, and Tyler would fit in timely on the Red pitching department. There is a chance, too, that Fitspatrick might go along with Tyler, and Fitzpatrick is a great little

Lefty George is the Modest Little Lad

Charley Herzog admires gameness and confidence in a player and when he heard a good one on Lefty George he ecided to give him a chance. George was with Toronto in the year that Topay Hartsel managed the Mudhens. During a meeting in the spring Hartsel, in an address to the players, invited them to speak on matters pertaining to the good of the club. Lefty stepped into the cir-cle and clearing his threat, he said: "Well, men, with a great leader like Topsy here and me in there every fourth day. I can't see anything to it but the pennant for the Mudhens."

HERE'S ONE EASTERNER WHO CAN SEE NEBRASKA

the Washington Herald. The Washington man is one eastern sharp who acknowledges the University of Nebruska is on the foot ball map. On the first on the secret gridion and both Cap. A youth with a suspicious twinkie in the future to develop young was the general opinion that no white future for the selected Guy tain Pete Lowden of the Scots and his eye stood up.

Chamberlain was placed at end and on Frank Cockayse of the English are de
The samples are develop young was the general opinion that no white in tours in the future to develop young was the general opinion that no white man would have had a chance with the record eleven Dick Rutherford was on Langford at the record eleven Dick Rutherford was on Langford at the record eleven Dick Rutherford was on Langford at the record eleven Dick Rutherford was on Langford at the record eleven Dick Rutherford was the general opinion that no white the second eleven Dick Rutherford was the general opinion that no white the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was the general opinion that no white the second eleven Dick Rutherford was the general opinion that no white the second eleven Dick Rutherford was the general opinion that no white the second eleven Dick Rutherford was the general opinion that no white the second eleven Dick Rutherford was the general opinion that no white the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at end and on the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at en the second eleven Dick Rutherford was placed at halfback. The Washington critic also put two other westerners. Buck

Who Will Lead New York Feds?



The layout shows at the top James, lishment of a new club in the metropolis, Athletics, are both mentioned in rumors,

Base Ball and he wants his old salary Gilmore, president of the Federal league, and the rumored selection of a site for but in case either was offered the job this time if there is any Women's Chris-Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark the grounds, the next thing is to select he would have to jump from Organized tian Temperance union in Montana.

just now. With the plans for the estab- and J. Franklin Baker, formerly of the with the teams they handled last season.

WICHITA HAS HIGH HOPES ALEXANDER TELLS 'EM

Kansans Confident Jimmy Jackson Will Develop a Western Loop Pennant Contender.

AFTER TWO NEW INFIELDERS (Hip-flop.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 11.-The news of ager of the Wolves for the 1916 season has caused the base ball fans to sit up and take notice, Nothing but praise has been heard on the deal. It speaks well for Jackson's ability when the fans in Wich-Island park. Jackson will have complete control of the players. He will say who really were superior to the McGraw will be kept on the team and who will be let go.

team in the National league in catcher will be signed to hold down the Their hitting was nothing to get job with Gray or Buster. The recent rulexcited about, but, just the same, it was ing by the league where the player limit hard enough and consistent enough to was reduced to but fourteen players have won many ordinary battles if the makes it necessary to have utility playere from the catching and pitching de-The Reds have a wonderful pitcher in partments. Deals are under way for an Toney, a good pitcher in Dale and a experienced catcher, but no terms have

The St. Louis Browns recalled Southern and claimed Riley, but both these men class twirlers, and if success crowns his may come back to Wichita for another efforts those Reds will be in the 1916 season. Negotiations are under way to get them back if they fall to make good with the Browns. Davis, Pate, Geist and Brinley also are under reserve. Word comes from Patterson that Malarkey has accepted terms with the Wolves. Roxy Middleton says Malarkey will be a star in

The first base position will be filled. Patterson is keeping his eyes open for a first sacker on the coast. Britton on Second

Brition will be back at second and he is as good a second sacker as will be in the eague next year. Hetling also will be back at third, and Gus showed the fans spoofed at. that he still can play that bag. There is no werry over second or third. A shortstop will have to be secured Acey Blue is a classy little shortstop and it may be that he will fit in there. It is known that Jackson admires Blue's playng, and Jimmy says he will make the best shortstop in the league out of Blue.

shortstop by any means. In the outfield Jackson, Thiesing, Fox and Tallion will be on the job, in ad-dition to Tobin of the Oakland team. fans think quite considerable of one carried, and with Jackson in center it The Bee:

Tallion will be back , and he is no poor

a good outfield or infield, either.

Scots and English Will Mix in Soccer Fray This Afternoon Derrill Pratt, the record baseman of the

to surpass the one staged two weeks in a surpass the sur and it is expected that a banner crowd talk he volunteered to answer any queswill attend as a result. The English and Scots are bitter rivals years, might wish to ask.

termined for victory. Last year the in- "I wanta know," he piped, "who's the ternational contest resulted in a tic. Superintendent of Recreation English "I'm sure I don't know," replied Pratt of Wisconstn and De Prato of the Michi- will deliver the kick-off, which will But I'm start the game on its way.

HOW TO GET THE MONEY

In a Nebraska town, during the recent trip of the Bancroft tourists, Wade Killifer, playing the outfield for the All-Nationals, made a wonderful catch with his hands behind his back and turned a

'Wow, what do ye think of that ketch?" yelled a farmer in leather boots the signing of Jimmy Jackson as man- and beard, stamping up and down in the stands. "By beck, I've got my dollar's worth already."

"All right, go out and come in again," suggested Grover Alexander.

its are easer for him to take charge at MATTY IS WORTH \$150,000

Big Six Has Many Ways of Collecting Mazuma, One of Them Being Via the Poker Route.

there been for ten years, who is making the money that Christy Mathewson has made on practically no investment. For a long time Matty was the highest salaried man in the game.

Last year he got \$5,200 for fifty-two base ball stories and an occasional magazine contribution. He has an insurance business, which dovetails with the diamond game. He has good investments reason of the entree he gained through his base hall connections. He is said to be worth \$150,000, although always a conservative manipulator. But-Matty has been for ten years the great-

est pitcher in the game. He is now the best golf player in base

Only Bob Wallace can make things interesting for him in billiards. Nobody in base ball can make things

Christian associations on exhibition tours. He plays a better hand of bridge than anybody in his profession; so good that his income from this alone is not to be He can play poker so well that he'll

break up a game by merely "sittin' in."

Page Mr. Alexander, Boy; They Want Him Back in Philly Town

The chances are that Bennett will be Grover Cleveland Alexander of St. Paul, eliminated by his securing a position as Neb. At least that would be a reasonable nanager with some team in a lower deduction to make from the following league. But three outfielders can be letter received by the sporting editor of

means that the others will have to fight it out for the other two positions.

Five pitchers, two catchers, four infielders and three outfielders will be carried under the fourteen player limit rule. A catcher who can play the utility role and at least a couple of pitchers who can play outfield or infield in a pinch will have the preference, other comes back the ling equal. If Southern comes back the Wolves will be in pretty good shape, as he can play outfield and Davis can play a good outfield or infield, either.

The Bee:

Just a few lines to ask you if you would be so kind and ask Mr. Grover Cleveland Alexander when will he come waiting for him, as he was to come back for Thanksgiving and he never showed to spend winter here with us. Kindly let us know, as we get the Ornaha paper every day and trying to see if he is coming back. But, as we said before, we have not seen anything as yet. Now that the little thing for us. Signed, Ten Phila. Base Ball Fans.

Boy Scout Lad Asks Del Pratt a Slicker

Browns, former captain of the Univer-sity of Alabama foot ball eleven, a golf The curtain will ring down on the soc-cer season in Omaha today when the Scottish and English selected elevens impresario and a lecturer before boy will stage their annual conflict at Rourke scouts, was addressing a troupe of the park at 3 o'clock. This game bids well little khaki lads at a St. Louis gather-

tions the boys, who ranged from 12 to 16

best second baseman on the Browns?" there'

WOULD CUT OUT LADIES' DAY

Jack Holland Will Suggest Abolishment of Free Transportation to Fair Sex in Western.

REDUCED-PRICE PLAN

One of the things the club owners in the Western league will be asked to vote upon at the February meeting will decide the question of abolishment of ladies free days. The author of the movement is Jack Holland, owner of the Drummers. However, it is proposed to sell books of

tickets to women at reduced prices. According to Holland's plan, books of sixty tickets would be sold at \$5 or \$6 The tickets would be good for any games with the exception of holidays, Sundays and opening days. This would leave sixty or more games, quite all most women eatherweight, and then, Johnny killsame, bewarei

We have seen the spectacle of the word and seed of the last seed the spectacle of the last seed the last see 25 cents, half the usual price.

> Kid free days would be done away with prey for the champion. So far ho pend upon whether or not he wore knee man who walloped Jack Johnson.

Holland had to take the matter up with the whole league, since every club would be affected. Of course, the home clubs would be allowed to retain the proceeds from the sale of these books, but that would be as fair for one as for another. The question was put to the magnates at the 'Frisco meeting and a majority of them seemed to favor it, so they decided to take final action at the schedule confub. "It would be a great thing for the

women and kids," Holland said. "It championship style. interesting for Matty in chess or check-, would mean that they could see practhat couldn't rake up enough money to city and although opinion was purchase several books and let them have qualities, despite his lack of polish. all the base ball they want at small

The books would not be transferable lard was less favorably regarded. Even The tickets would be numbered consecu-tively from one to the number of games vinced that he is a false alarm and that scheduled and each ticket would be good this will be shown the first time he meets only for the game of that number. It is a real fighter. They cannot forget that further intended to put the books on sale he could not beat that joke, Charley Mil-April 1 and continue the sale two months, ler, or Gunboat Smith. Smith was never

Joe and Hans Hand

The three-cornered argument as to which is the best shortstop-Maranville, Bancroft or Herzog- is an amusing contrast to the Alphonse and Gaston chiv-alry displayed by Hans Wagner and Joe Tinker several years ago, when the merits of the pair were under discussion. and due allowance must be made for a Both at the time were playing the greatest ball of their careers. The scribes put it up to Tinker. "Oh, the Dutchman is the greatest in

grace and modesty. A few days later the matter of great shortstops was put up to Honus. The Teuton pretended to be absorbed in deep thought and finally he replied: "I consider Joe Tinker the greatest

GRIF SAYS BARNSTORM TOUR GOOD FOR PLAYER

Clark Griffith is carrying a chip on his shoulder for Ban Johnson and will oppose the American league head's fight against barnstorming tours. Griff claims that Harry Harper, his sterling left-

Sucs Boston Firm. The company that promoted and fi-nanced the building of Braves' field has been sued by a New York agent named Felix Isman for \$15,000.

The Hypodermic Needle

Higher Education. Does the college student ponder over take Judge Landis with him. the philosophy of Aristotle, dies he explore the physics of Newton, do s he peruse the martial scribblings of Homer, does he investigate the p-ycholo y of Hume and Hartley, does he analyze the sociology of Comte and Spencer, or what does he do? If you would know cast your orbs over the following, one of the songs of the University of Montana which was published in a recent issue of the Montana Kaimin, which is published bi-weekly by the students of the lasti-

SON OF A GAMBOLIER. Oh, here's to old Montana, Where the color of life is red, We'll rise and give the var ity From our coffins when we're deal. And as we mount the g lden stair, Well give Saint Peter the cue, And we'll join in the rollicking chorus, To hell with the Gold and Blue.

And a gallon of gasoline, hie me up to Stevens lile, And buy a keg of steam. I'd drink the health of the varsity, So loyal and so true, And we'll join the rollicking chorus,

wish I had an automobile,

To hell with the Gold and Blue 'm a son of, son of a, son of a, son of a, son a gamboller,

A son of a, son of a, son of a, son of a, son of a gambolier, Like every honest fellow I drink my whisky clear,

I'm a student at Montana, And a son of a gun for beer,

We wondered for several days low Montana tied Syracuse 6 to 6 as she did, but now we know.

And now we wonder again. We wonder

SHOWING THAT THERE STILL IS SOME JUSTICE IN THIS HERE WORRULD. Haw, baw,

Hee, hee, Wefre filled With Gleet We do not have to work tonight.

Warner. Carlisle may abolish foot ball, 'tis reported. Carlisle's foot ball team, it seems, has moved to Pittsburgh.

We read a story from N'Yawk trat Rent" sign on it, and a few other things skirts would be still higher next year. of equal importance. Tempus Fugit. Let 'er fug.

We have reason to doubt-same as ning out. "Billy" Sunday-that Hank Ford is not in And, oh, yes, live-saving stations remain earnest in his peace mission. If he was- open until midnight.

Fulton is Not Creating Overly Amount of Interest.

holidays, Sundays and opening days they Orleans next March has not created strange line of reasoning. would be admitted to the grandstand for a great deal of excitement. So little is known of Fulton's ability that it is taken This rule also would apply to children. for granted that he will fall an easy cation that the former will never amount and books of tickets sold to them the has been found who is disposed to hint same as to the women. Whether a boy that the big novice from the west has future they would not rush him into would be eligible to this or not would de- even an outside chance to defeat the

> match is that it will be Willard's first outing since he won the title. There that. is always a certain amount of interest in a new champion's maiden effort. This time there will be more than usual, for it was not until he won the title that Willard was able to convince ring followers that he is a first class fighting man. Even yet there are many who are uncertain whether the gigantic Kansas is a flawless machine and this doubt will not be removed until he has polished off a few of the leading contenders in true

ers. He has toured the Young Men's tically every game of the season for 10 recognized more quickly than elsewhere. cents a shot; and where is there a boy He did most of his best fighting in this buy himself a book? Fathers who cannot means unanimous that he was a diamond afford to take their children very many in the rough, there were those who saw times when it costs 50 cents each could at once that he had all the essential

> In other sections of the country Wilin high esteem in California and Miller was the clown of the ring. The only reason the promoters put him on was because his weird actions kept the crowd Each Other Bouquets in good humor. Willard's victory over Johnson silenced the far coast critics, but failed to convince them and if he fails to make good there will be no surprise felt in that quarter.

Now that Willard is the champion, the chronic hero worshipers are halling him as invincible. That sort of thing always happens when a new champion is crowned certain amount of exaggeration. As a matter of fact, in sizing up Willard, his match with Johnson should be thrown out altogether. That affair is worthless the business," replied Joe with alphonsic as a means of estimating his ability, since there is no means of telling just how good, or bad, Johnson was at the

> he showed in the general run of his bouts, even though his lack of polish caused him to be roasted to a turn. The fact that he succeeded should not be taken to mean that he is now any better Smokes Are Overrated.

or were, have it your own way-he would

We've done gone and blew,

'Tis two weeks before Christmas, But, alas, our poor soul,

Every cent of our roll, (f). (7) Oh, well, let us kid ourself if we

Tod Sloan has been fired out of England. Tod Sloan, you will remember, is the guy who went over to England from Kokomo, Ind., and showed a few British lockeys how to send 'em under the wire ahead of the field.

The Big Nine conference is stealing stuff from the major league magnates. The Big Nine conference voted against base ball.

Watching a six-day bike race is like watching a man wash windows on the eighteenth story of the Woodmen of the World building. He might fall off.

BY THE PAMILY. The holidays will soon be here, O ., let us celebrate; We'll have a joyous, jocund time, While father pays the freight.

OH, WE ALMOST FORGOT OUR WEEKLY TRAVELOGUE. Kansas City, Mo .- not Kansas City, Kan, we never had the nerve to stop

there, is one of the best go-grab-thatdollar towns we ever were in. As an example, "Jitney" lines in Kay See charge a dime. Excess fare for speed, and, take it from us, it is worth the price, as waiting for street cars which will take you some place is one of the pastimes in Kansas City. There are a lot of street cars there, but none of 'em go where you want to go. Also the fit lines have a price of two-bits to hotels. To get to a hotel the jit goes about fifteen feet off its regular run, a cent a foot.

Kansas City is in Jackson county. To hear a guy who lives in Kansas City, Jackson county is merely another name for the world. The general opinion is that the sun would quit shining if Kansas City were taken off the map.

Kansas City's two principal parallel streets are Main and Wainut. One of the pleasant experiences of a visit to Kansas City is ascending Ninth or Tenth street from Main to Walnut. A guy who has vacationed in the Alps could have a good time.

Kay See has a new Union station which cost \$7,000,000, it being just as easy to say \$7,000,000 as \$7. Now they are trying to figure out what to do with it. Kay See is the home of Johnny Kling, a Federal league ball park with a "For

In case you may visit Kansas City some time, there are a lot of night trains run-

Coming Mix Between Willard and

FULTON HASN'T THE CLASS

The only interesting feature of the

Here in New York Willard's class was

Native Sons Skeptical.

It is far more significant that even in his novice days Willard showed a great wallop, tremendous strength and the ability to withstand punishment. He figured to beat the aged Johnson on what

than he was before the Havana battle. Cold-blooded critics, who know Johnson well, agree that he always was an overhander, benefited so much by his recent rated fighter. All the negro heavyweights tour with Bancroft's forces, that he are to some extent. When Langford and hopes to avail himself of barnstorming Movey were buttling the other night it probably 100 clean blows on Langford s

> The net result was a film of red, hardly enough to dim the flash of his teeth. Yet Porky Flynn was able to flatten Lang-

FIGHT FANS NOT EXCITED ford for a count of five and no one ever raved about Porky's wonderful wallop. An accident? Probably it was, but it is rather strange that no such accident ever happens when the blacks battle each

When Jim Coffey battered Jim Flynn until the latter's best friends could not recognize him, it was said that the Irish, boy was a joke fighter who couldn't hit a lick. Langford and McVey slam each

meet Willard at this time is a good indio much. It is only natural to believe that if his backers had any faith in his such a match until he has had sufficient time to become seasoned. Evidently the Fulton crowd expect nothing more than the loser's end and will be glad to get

Caledonians Will Invade Sioux City

The Caledonians, who traffed in the Omaha Soccer league this fall, are going to do a little invading December 19. The Scots will go to Sloux City on that date to play a game of soccer with the Sioux City eleven, which got walloped by an Omaha all-star team a couple of weeks ago. The Caledonians figure they are enough to lick the Sloux, who were trounced 9 to 1 by the local all-

Richmond Enters Kick. The Richmond club's owners threaten to appeal to the courts if President Bar-row tries to get rid of them.



