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FOOTBALL : BOWLING : TROTTING : SHOOTING

Washington the Place For Army-Navy Contest

Princeton Incompetent to Handle Crowds. Capital Has Ample Facilities and Is Logical Scene of Such a Game.

napolis-West Point football game. est of American sporting events is a ghastly fallure. Not one word is to be Capital's Numerous Claims. said in its defense, while 25,000 adher-ents of the two teams are unanimous in Army and Navy, the officials of the any amount of discomfort just so they see a good game.

Railroad Fell Down.

The railroad accommodations were of the worst, and what special arrangements had been made were so mixed and befuddled that passengers could not tell where to go or how to get there. Confusion reigned supreme, and the lack of management and system was a sad commentary upon the Pennsylvania as a sad commentary upon the Pennsylvania to the honor than any other city which is likely to become a bidder, and as a change from Princeton is imperative, let the game come this way! officials. The railroad attendants were as ignorant of the location of the various trains us the persons who asked them for information, and when the belated enthusiast did finally reach his car there were interminable delays in starting and tiresome stops after getting under way. On every side the voice of protest is heard. The teams from West Point and Annapolis, with their hundreds of accompanying rooters, were hours behind in depositing their tired and disgusted passengers in their towns, while those bound for Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, and other big cities, which contributed liberally, were in almost as bad a plight.

Princeton Incompetent.

Princeton itself was as deficient in acommodations as was the railroad company, and after the passenger had wor-ried himself almost to death about the train service, he found he was unable to get anything to eat or a place to sleep i. he wished, or had, to remain over horde of strangers completely swamped and overran the Jersey town, bringing unutterable discomfort and dis-

gust.

The Army, the Navy, the officials of the Washington departments, the football enthusiasts from everywhere are a unit in denouncing the attempt to hold such an important and popular event in a place so utterly unfitted, and so loud and vigorous is the volume of justifiable complaint that it is practically certain there will be a change before next season.

Washington is the place!

When Princeton was given the annual Army-Navy game last year without apparent consideration of the public or the teams, it was pointed out in The Times that that selection was a poor one and would inevitably lead to the mortifying failure which occurred on Saturday. The lack of railroad facilities was pointed out, but the railroad promised to lay ad-

forced to endure the inconveniences marking the trip to Princeton. Washington has railroad accommoda-

tions now to transport any size crowd, as it has demonstrated many times at inaugurations and other great national gatherings, and when the new Union Station is completed it will have one of A. Flagle the most complete and extensive systems of railroad debarkation in the world. No matter how many thousands of football followers may rush into the city on the day of the game they can be handled with ease.

Ample Accommodations.

huge, temporary concourses, Washing-ton has had long experience and has given satisfaction. The hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and other places catering to the public are thoroughly familiar with what is required under and lodging for a much greater number, than will attend the inter-Academy con-

A suitable field is provided by the can go for a side bet if Suinvan thinks White Lot, where temporary stands could be built for a comparatively small sum, and the size of the lot admits of the erection of as many seats as there the erection of as many seats as there were at Princeton or Franklin Field of matched to meet Benny Yanger, the

Washington is the place for the An- | the University of Pennsylvania. Such temporary structures are thoroughly familiar to the public, ner only from their miliar to the public, ner only from their use by circuses, but on athletic fields.

expressing the opinion that if the games Army and Navy Departments and the are to be held in the Jersey town again members of Congress would like to see they will not go. Seldom has there the game here goes without saying. been such an avalanche of condemna- Sentiment of the members of Congress tion, the greater part of it from con- is especially important, as it lies with servatives, who are chary of expressing them very largely whether or not the an opinion or from happy-go-lucky in- games are to continue, and there promdividuals who ordinarily do not mind ises to be an unusually large army of cranks and notoriety seekers who will try to break into print very soon urging upon their Representatives the prohibition of the annual contests. Numerous other reasons could be ad-

vanced for the transfer of the scene



Left to Right, Standing-Markham, Johnson, Herbert, Ronan, Brosee. Seated-Brown, Carey (Captain), Addison.

Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

AUTOMOBILING.

John Cromwell of Pride's Crossing will not enter the automobile races at Ormond this winter. Instead, he is have ing his 40-horse power Columbia car fitted for a trip in Europe. He will leave Boston the last of this month or the first of next, and will make an extensive tour.

A. L. Riker, vice president of the Locomobile Company of America, and A. L. Schulz, chief designer, sailed a. Express to visit the Paris

Thursday for France to visit the Parls Automobile Salon. Joseph Tracy, driver of the locomobile races in the Vander-Cup race, sailed on the same mer, the Kaiser Wilhelm der steamer.

It has been decided that the 1906 Glidden trophy tour shall start from Buffalo, the home of Percy Pierce, winner of the 1965 tour, on Monday, July 23, and will last two weeks. The route will be through Niagara Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, White Mountains, Poland Springs, Lake Champlain, Saratoga and Albany to New York.

Hemery, winner of the Vanderbilt Cup race, who was disqualified by the Italian Automobile Club on account of alleged disrespectful remarks to the Florio Cup race officials, has been reinstated, his punishment having been commuted to a fine. It is not unlikely that Hemery will be seen in this country in January for the Ormond races.

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One of the needs at Ormond and Palm Beach last winter during the height of the season was pleasure vehicles to carry tourists on trips over the beaches and the excellent roads in the vicinity. In order that this want may not be felt this year, Henry A. Flagler, president of the Florida East Coast Association, last week sent a representative to be used for livery purposes at these beaches.

Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and

strength, and when from any cause this vital stream of life becomes im-

poverished or run-down, it invites disease to enter. No one can be well

when the blood is impure; they lack the energy that is natural with health,

the complexion becomes pale and sallow, the vital energies are at a low

ebb, and they suffer from a general broken-down condition of health. The

system is weakened and unable to resist the diseases and disorders that

are constantly assailing it. The Liver and Kidneys, failing to receive the proper stimulation and nourishment from the blood, grow inactive and dull, and the waste matters and bodily impurities that should pass off through these channels of nature are left in the system to produce Rheu-

matism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases or some other blood dis-

order. When the blood is in this weakened and diseased condition it

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Kid Broad, who is to meet Jack Lee, Ample Accommodations.

of the West Side, again on next WednesIn the matter of feeding and housing day night, at the Bleecker Athletic Club,

Willie Fitzgerald, the Brooklyn lightweight, has posted a forfelt of \$1,000 to bind a match with Mike (Twin) Sulsuch circumstances and can provide food livan of Cambridge, Mass., for twenty rounds at 125 pounds. Fitzgerald put the money up with Harry Corbett, the sultable field is provided by the can go for a side bet if Sullivan thinks

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Auto Club Discusses Restrictions on Sport

"Not Every Automobile Is Red Devil Nor Guider Thereof Lucifer"—Habit of Knocking Automobiles Popular.

Mike Tuths and Mike Smith, two crack Brooklyn featherweights, are to meet in the star stunt of the night before the Sampson Athletic Club of Coney Island tonight for three rounds at catch-weights. Five other preliminary bouts will precede the star bout.

been matched to fight in private in New York. The fight is to be a finish.

Charley Babb, the old Indianapolis in-

fielder, and later with Brooklyn and Memphis, has been offered the manager-

Charley Comiskey left Chicago imme

le Keeler, outfielders.

BASEBALL.

"Not every automobile is a Red Devil, nor is every guider thereof a Lucifer," was one of the emphatic statements made by a member of the Automobile Club of Washington, in an informal discussion at the regular smoker last Saturday night in the club room, at the Colonial Hotel.

These smokers are held weekly, not only to bring the members together socially, but to enable them to exchange views on timely topics of especial interest to auto owners.

Knock From Habit.

"There are quite a number of people who would not be satisfied with a four-mile limit," said one amateur chauffeur. "A three-mile limit, or a full stop around corners would suit them better. We think, however, that in fairness we should have a law that will take into consideration the places where these turns are to be made, and have the rate fixed accordingly. It is manifestly unnecessary to limit an auto to four miles going around corners which are entirely free from passengers and vehicles."

The club hopes for the enactment of laws in the near future to protect its members from the pranks of youngsters who have for some months past considered it their duty on passing by a stationary auto to get into it, or blow its hone, or carry off some of its kit, or appropriate a lap robe or two.

The interest in the smoker, which was followed by a variety of refreshments, was enlivened by the exhibition of large photographs of the Vanderbilt cup races on Long Island which were brought from New York by R. B. Caverly, captain of the club. Some of these views will probably be kept in the club rooms. Sailor Burke and Andy Walsh, both of Brooklyn, who boxed a nard draw at the Sharkey Athletic Club in New York last Friday night, have been re-matched to meet again for the star act on Friday night, December 15. The former mill was so even and full of fighting that the management tied them up again when both will try out for a knockout.

Simply this: While out the strength of the Jack Blackburn has been offered a match with Henry Centre at Lawrence, Mass., in about ten days. hearing him talk so often and with such emphasis on this subject, also gets into Although Andy Walsh has not boxed for four years, he put up a hard con-test and was entitled to a draw against Sailor Burke in New York on Friday the auto knocking habit, and even the oung children eventually learn that an

"There you have the result of example. The most remarkable leat of the evening, however, occurred when Phillips swam 229 yards, taking ten turns and making it in three minutes flat. The world's record for the distance is 2:51, made by H. T. Brewer, of San Francisco, but in this attempt Brewer only took nine turns. Those familiar with the sport here program." "There you have the result of example. ing program."

stempnis, has been offered the manager-ship of the Memphis baseball team for next year. Lew Whistler, the present manager, would like to hook up with the St. Louis Nationals as their leader. counted instances of being made targets for dainty attentions in the way of bricks and scantling, but the general bricks and scantling, but the general sentiment seemed to be that such outrages are decreasing in number as people are become more enlightened. That those who throw missiles seidom receive their just punishment when caught was the subject of comment by still another member, who stated that not very long ago a man huried a brick or stone at a passing auto and struck diately after the league meeting for a trip South on his houseboat. He was accompanied by his wife and son, as well as several friends. The old Roman will spend some time fishing in the tinted waters of the Red river.

Clark Griffith is evidently trying to carry out his threat to win the pennant if it takes a h indred players to do it. The lengthening list of men the Highlanders now have under reserve is as follows: Clark Griffith, Al Orth, Jack Chesbro, C. J. Newton, Wilbur Goode, Ambrose Puttmann, Louis Leroy, Robert Keefe, James Whalen, Roy Hitt, Willlam Hogg, Walter Clarkson, Charles Kissinger, A. J. McCarthy, and Roy Montgomery, pitchers; Jack Kleelnow, Joe Conor, Dugan, Ira Thomas, Lew McAllister and Tom McGulre, catchers; Hal Chase, John Ganzel, Jimmy Williams, Frank Laporte, Norman Elberfeld, Joe Yeager and George Moriarity, infielders; Frank Delehanty, Dave Fultz, Edward Hahn, Pat Dougherty and Wille Keeler, outfielders. or stone at a passing auto and struck lady in the cheek. It might just as asily have killed her or knocked out the driver of the machine, which would the driver of the machine, which would ikely have played havor in the crowd of people crossing Pennsylvania avenue at the time. The man who threw the missile, said this member, deposited a collateral of \$50 and never showed up to claim it, thus getting off very easi-

Concerning Corner Limit.

Several of the officers of the club. cluding the president, W. S. Duvall iscussed the proposed four-mile limit or going around corners, and said they hoped there would be just and practica-

"Not every automobile is a Red Devil, | ble legislation on this subject. "There

Tommy Love and Tony Bender, of Elizabeth, N. J., have been matched to box three rounds in New York on Wednesday night.

From the window whence the log had phillips swam 25 yards in the remarkable time of 0:12 flat. The best previous record was 0:12 3-5, made in 1901 by W. C. Miller, of New York city. The most remarkable feat of the even-

ng program."

Several other members of the club as on a par with that of Brewer.

THE ALL-AMERICAN

Eckersall Is Picked for Quarter Over Stevenson.

SHEVLIN AT RIGHT END

Scarcity of Backs in East Gives Two to Michigan-Left End Hard to Fill.

For an All-American team there are as many as six men about whom there should be no dispute. Shevlin, of Yale, may be picked at once for right end, and there is no pair to put against Lamson, of Pennsylvania, and Cooney, of Princeton, as tacklers.

Torrey, of Pennsylvania, for center, and Tripp, of Yale, for right guard, seem to be almost as good selections, while there can be no doubt but what Eckersall, of Chicago, is the greatest quarterback on the gridiron today. He is the premier drop kicker and at least the equal of any other punter, while in directing the team or running with the ball he is all that could be sought. Aside from these six the right of other men to places is a matter for much difference of opinion, but the following eleven, with substitutes is suggested: Left end-Glaze (Dartmouth), Bush

Left tackle-Cooney (Princeton), Brill (Harvard).

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Left guard—Hobson (Pennsylvania),
Thompson (Cornell),
Center—Torrey (Pennsylvania), Carothers (Princeton),
Right guard—Tripp (Yale), Robinson (Pennsylvania),
Right tackle—Lamson (Pennsylvania),
Squires (Harvard),
Right end—Snevlin (Yale), Russ (Brown),
Quarierback—Eckersall (Chicago),
Stevenson (Pennsylvania),
Left halfback—Main (Dartmouth),
Bard (Princeton),

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Right halfback—Hammond (Michigan),
Morse (Yale).
Fullback—Flinn (Yale), Longman
(Michigan).
In making these selections, men have

Fullback.-Flinn (Yale), Longman (Michigan).

In making these selections, men have not been shifted from their accustomed positions, as a team made up in such a way is based on what players might do rather on what they have done. The plan followed in the above line-up is to pick for places none but men who have played there consistently during the season. The only exception is left end, where the men named have been playing on the opposite wing.

It happens, however, that there have been at least half a dozen stars at right end this season, and none-at all of All-American calibre on the other side. Anyhow, Glaze and Bush have had experience at left end. There is a scarcity of star backs in the East this fall, and Hammond, Michigan's great line-plunger, ought to be stronger than any Eastern man who could be named. Hurley was a unanimous choice last year, but his physical condition put him out of the running this season.

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