

MANY STYLES OF STAR BATSMEN

Not All of the Hard Hitters Prove To be Good Ones.

THE PRESENT DAY SLUGGERS.

Sam Crawford and Harry Davis are Among Greatest—List of The Leaders.

There are good hitters and hard hitters in baseball. Sometimes the words are synonymous; sometimes they are not. The good hitter is not necessarily a hard hitter—hard being used in the sense of driving the ball away from the bat hard, hitting it with great force. There are good hitters who do not send the ball away hard, but who are potent with the club because they are skillful and make many hits. The hard hitter, however, is likely to be a good hitter because the force of his swing against the ball often drives the ball with such speed that it gets by the fielders.

George Stone, the American league's champion batsman, is a ferocious hitter. He swings hard, though there is not great length in his swing and from his crouch gets so much weight into his swing that when he meets a ball he carries it fairly home. He makes many a drive through the diamond; his grounders go with such force that they are difficult to handle. He is a powerful batsman, able to carry it over the fielder's head. There is no harder hitter in baseball than Justin Clark, the ball breaking pitcher of the Cleveland, says the writer. He is a powerful batsman. He times the approach of the ball from the pitcher beautifully, makes the bat meet it so as to get the greatest resistance and just far enough from the end of the bat to impart all the force of the swing.

Wagner, a fine batsman and one of these free hitters who connect with any kind of a ball, is another of whom it may be said that he sometimes hits a ball too hard for distance. The ball, having been reversed by the bat, may go straight at a fielder, but having struck at a downward slant, describes a curve at the end of the bat to the ground. This naturally robs it of some of its speed and converts into a one-base hit. A ball, however, which is hit better than the ball gone up a little as it left the bat. But the Dutchman lands so hard that what would be an out for a ball struck with less force, but in precisely the same way, becomes a base hit with him.

WAGNER IS FINE HITTER. Wagner's hard hitting prowess is further shown by the way his curving fly balls carry when there is any sort of wind to the hit. A three-quarter swing—the ball being struck below the middle—would be an ordinary out, but in his hands it is made by anybody putting less force in the blow than does the burly Teuton. Wagner, however, does not always take a long swing. He can shift his style and chop a ball, but he generally gets force and therefore makes more hits off balls than the handle than most players—his is a ball hit on the handle by him more likely to go over than if made by a less robust slammer.

LARRY HITS EASY. Larry is an easy hard hitter, so to speak. He does not wrench himself when he swings. Every part of him is under control and adjusted to what he wants to do. He never is out of a position, but with all the ap-

parent ease of his swing there is severity in it because it is so accurate. He sends a ball with destructive force when he meets it on the nose, his long flies seem to gather speed, and the nearest fielders do not retain the task of being called on to stop one of his smashes coming straight at them. There are times when it is the better part of valor to sidestep.

When Johnny McGraw was playing ball he was a very hard hitter, despite his lack of weight. Miller Huggins of the Cincinnati is a little man who has a mighty punch. He can wallop out on a line drive and give the outfielders a chase. He meets the ball nicely. Cobb of the Detroit is a smashing hitter. He sends many balls along the ground and with slazing speed.

Sam Crawford of the Tiger team hits hard and drives the ball for long distances. So does Harry Davis of the Philadelphia Americans—as wicked a sticksman as there is. Davis is a dangerous hitter at all times, having a free, powerful wrist swing that inculcates in the ball a desire to go to the fence. He is perhaps the best distance hitter in the game. His record for 1906 was 40 two-baggers, eight three-baggers and 12 home runs.

CRAWFORD SWINGS HARD. Both Davis and Crawford made a considerable proportion of their hits by the aerial route, by whaling the ball with such force that it sails over fielders' heads. Crawford makes fewer home runs and fewer two-baggers than Davis, but more three-baggers, a difference in the application of force hard to explain.

In 1906 he made two home runs, 23 two-baggers, and 15 three-baggers. He appears that for extreme distance he does not hit as hard as Davis or as hard for mean distance, but harder for distance between mean and extreme—a fine point in science, one which the elevation imparted to the ball probably has a bearing.

Elmer Flick and Ralph Seybold are powerful wielders of the stick, and a much smaller man who mumps the globe viciously is "Topey" Hartsof, who lands with a force worthy of a heavyweight. His drives go sharply and straight.

BICYCLES IN THE FORBIDDEN CITY.

Pekin contains a "Forbidden City" within its precincts, which, as all the world knows, is sacred to royalty and those officials and courtiers whose duties require their residence near the throne. For outsiders to walk or ride through the city is a privilege for which there has to be some definite justification. The privilege of riding on horseback or in sedan chairs is especially accorded to dignitaries, and the emperor or empress dowager may seek to honor and the idea of setting at defiance this privacy has never been entertained until within the last few months. The temptation, may be said to the influence of the wheel, which has lately grown very popular in China and which seems to incite its riders to greater liberty of thought and action. The emperor's dowager has been quick to note the bicycle's insidious influence, and a few weeks ago, according to the Pacific Athletic club tonight. It was Unholz's first appearance here and his style of fighting was a revelation to the big crowd. He completely puzzled Memsie with his defensive tactics and the latter was practically unable to land on him. It was the first fight held under the new city ordinance, providing a limit of ten rounds and no decisions.

UNHOLZ A SURPRISE.

Has the Better of Fight With George Memsie.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—Rudolph Unholz had all the better of George Memsie in a ten-round no-decision fight before the Pacific Athletic club tonight. It was Unholz's first appearance here and his style of fighting was a revelation to the big crowd. He completely puzzled Memsie with his defensive tactics and the latter was practically unable to land on him. It was the first fight held under the new city ordinance, providing a limit of ten rounds and no decisions.



WILLIE MANGO—FEATHERWEIGHT FIGHTER TAKING "REST CURE."

Willie Mango, the clever New York feather-weight fighter, who has been defeating all of the pugilists in his class that have consented to fight him, has determined to take the "rest cure." Mango has been fighting steadily for several months, and when he broke his



J.F. Crowley

DISTANCE RUNNER DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT.

In the recent Marathon race it develops that an untrained hod carrier, J. F. Crowley, was discovered as a marvel at long distance running. Divesting himself of his work clothes and donning a runner's apparel, Crowley's fleet pedals carried him far past all others.

He was near the finish, and about three miles ahead of his well-trained competitors. Being thirsty he took a drink of cold water and collapsed. This cost him an already won race, which had been trained to resist the thirst temptation would have been a glorious victory.

THREE BALLS FOR BASE HARD ON THE TWIRLERS.

If the recommendation of the American league, which entitles a batsman to walk to first base when three balls are called, is adopted by the joint rules committee of both the major leagues, it will work a serious hardship on the pitcher.

The fact that the man in the center of the diamond has had the upper hand of the man with the willow for the last few seasons has brought forth many suggestions directed to increase hitting. The recommendation of the American league is advanced as a method to put pitcher and batsman on more even terms.

It is a radical move; in fact, there is a possibility that the rule tinkers have overstepped the bounds and that there will be widespread advantage shown against only the batsman. Instead of the pitcher, will be the favored one. It might help sharp inside ball players as Buck Frankes and others of his type, but would certainly lessen the effectiveness of a large majority of the pitchers.

It will help sharp inside workers in the big leagues like Hartsell of the Athletics, Jones of the White Sox, Koeber of the Highlanders, and others of this type. It will lessen the effectiveness of pitchers.

DEATH TAKES TWO BIG TURF STARS

Emperor of Norfolk and Sallie McClelland Famous in Their Day.

The recent deaths of the great race-horse and thoroughbred stallion, Emperor of Norfolk, and the famous race and brood mare, Sallie McClelland, removes two turf stars in their day. Emperor of Norfolk died at Lucky Baldwin's Santa Anita farm in California. This great racehorse resembled his grandsire, Lexington. With the famous colored jockey, Isaac Murphy, on his back, he won a dozen stakes as a two-year-old. The next year he placed the Brooklyn Derby to his credit, with such horses behind him as Sir Dixon, Raceland and Prince Royal. After annexing several other stakes he won the American Derby. Next the Sheridan and Drexel stakes were won, but in the latter carrying the heavy impost of 125 pounds, he sustained a bowed foreleg and it was his last appearance. He won a turf total of \$78,750.

The race mare and stud matron Sallie McClelland died on B. C. Cowdin's Kentucky stock farm. This mare placed the turf success of the late Byron McClelland on a sure footing. His widow for sentimental reasons, retained the mare at the dispersal sale of the B. C. Turfman. Among the produce of this noted matron, is Audiance, a star in the late Capt. Brown's string. Her great fame as a brood mare rests, however, with Sallie of Navarre, the dam of Salvadore. The latter was the greatest two-year-old in 1906. Salvadore as a two-year-old was in the stable of the late Capt. Brown, whose executor sold him before he showed his real class.

The close of the 1907 season finds 25 performers on the American turf that have placed \$100,000 and upwards to their credit. The list is:

Name	First	Second	Third	Times	Amount
Domino	25	19	2	1	\$203,306
Sys-nby (imp.)	15	14	1	1	188,043
Kingsley	13	23	12	4	152,562
Colin	12	12	1	1	138,831
Sir Walter	12	18	17	21	125,695
Raceland	12	26	16	17	121,695
Hanover	10	22	12	3	121,732
Salvatore	19	16	1	1	120,150
Strathmore	13	24	19	22	117,662
Bangert	15	22	32	24	117,340
Tammany	14	9	1	1	117,055
Pine	18	27	6	5	116,156
His Highness	23	13	6	4	115,622
Dobbin	12	21	11	5	115,331
Tournaunt	14	12	9	4	109,007
Africander	19	15	18	8	108,135
Beldame	21	17	6	4	104,485
Accountant	25	11	3	8	102,200
Irish Lad	23	12	3	4	101,825
Irroquois	26	12	4	3	101,613
Maj. Dangleford	27	22	13	16	100,940

RACING SEASON NEXT SUMMER

Every Prominent Horse, Except Peter Pan, on Entry Lists.

New York, Jan. 4.—There is every prospect that the racing season on the New York tracks next summer will be an exceptional one. The big races of the spring meetings have been well entered and there is not a prominent horse on the turf, with the single exception of Peter Pan, which will never race again, that is not entered in one or more of the three big events. With owners in the west and south to hear from, the following entries are announced for the three big events:

THE SUBURBAN.
Nealon, Ballot, Colin, Ellisdale, Westbury, Cottonwood, Lawrence P. Daly, Salvadore, King James, Kecheval, Nealon, Charles Edward, Running Account, Frank Gil, Electioneering, Cobart, Lane Allen, Dandelion, W. H. Daniel, Berkeley, Blue Book, Falconda, Don Crockett, Cottonwood, Senator, Charles Lawrence P. Daly, Minnie Adams, DeMund, Jim Gaffney, Dr. Gardner, McCarter, Chase, Tourist, Westbury, Ballot, Supermam, Greta Green, Colin, Celt, Transvaal, Retschouck.

THE BRIGHTON.
Salvadore, Colin, Nealon, Celt, Charles Edward, Frank Gil, Electioneering, Cobart, Lane Allen, Dandelion, W. H. Daniel, Berkeley, Blue Book, Falconda, Don Crockett, Cottonwood, Senator, Charles Lawrence P. Daly, Minnie Adams, DeMund, Jim Gaffney, Dr. Gardner, McCarter, Chase, Tourist, Westbury, Ballot, Supermam, Greta Green, Colin, Celt, Transvaal, Retschouck.

AS RYAN SEES IT.
Tommy Ryan, who has been fighting for twenty years, has seen his best days. He probably lacks the stamina and ability to assimilate punches like a stand-off vigorous young bull like Ketchell or Papke.

Hugo Kelly, Stanley Ketchell, Bill Papke and Tommy Ryan are the contenders for the midweight crown. By choice defeating Joe Thomas, Ketchell proves his right to fight for the title. Hugo Kelly, Tommy Ryan, and Bill Papke are the contenders for the midweight crown.

Tommy Ryan has been fighting for twenty years. He has seen his best days. He probably lacks the stamina and ability to assimilate punches like a stand-off vigorous young bull like Ketchell or Papke.

When he is willing to shy his custer in the ring and take a beating, he is waiting the outcome of the Kelly-Papke argument. Here is the way Tommy put it: "I am not a fool. I am a fighter. I believe that I can go out and train for two or three weeks and go back and do justice to myself."

But I do think that with several months of hard work I can get back into my old form. I know just as much as I ever did. I am bigger and stronger, and I have a better handle on my own ability at the present time. I feel that I can still deliver the goods.

When he was fighting them all I was beating men that were every bit as good as Kelly and Papke and I really see no reason why I should not be able to do it. Of course, I may have a bad line of dope on my own ability at the present time. If I have, I will be sure to let it take off my hat to the one of these fellows that beats me and call him a better man than I.

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EXTRA!
AUERBACH'S MONSTER
PRICE-WRECKING
CLEARING SALE
COMMENCES MONDAY
JAN. 6TH.

railroads may charge for hauling road material.

Straight-lined bodies are tabbed in newest models of British cars, curves and "lines of beauty" now being the principal aim of the foreign manufacturers.

Three physicians are enrolled in the first class, and several other professional men in the second, in the automobile school recently opened by the Bedford Y. M. C. A. at Brooklyn, N. Y.

According to American Consul-General Skinner, Marseilles, French farmers are readily able to produce a natural alcohol of from 50 to 70 deg. strength from the pulp of grapes, apples and pears.

Federal officials recently arrested three Pittsburg labor leaders and two newspaper men on charges of misusing the mails with a raffle by which they were to receive about \$75,000 for a \$2,500 automobile.

The authorities of Wiesbaden, Germany, send automobiles loaded with policemen in plain clothes out on the roads in the vicinity of the city to arrest stone throwers as well as motorists who violate the speed limits.

More foreign automobiles were brought into the country in November, this year, than in any previous November, the number being 145, valued at \$428,435. The previous record for the month was in 1906, 98 cars, worth \$372,752.

Annoyed by her male rivals and by boys, who would invade her cab every time she stopped, Frau von Papp, Berlin's first chauffeur, was forced to appeal to the police for permission to carry a young man with her as a bodyguard.

Prices of machines shown at the recent London Olympia show were reduced on an average of 25 per cent over those of last year, even by the richest firms, largely as a result of the general standardization in progress in England.

Officials of a New York company which operates 500 taximeter cabs and gasoline vehicles in that city claim that the city ordinance requiring 100 foreign cabs within the past ten months because American manufacturers decline to build that form of vehicle.

A HIGHER HEALTH LEVEL.

"I have reached a higher health level since I began using Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Jack Springer, of West Franklin, Maine. "They keep my stomach, liver and bowels working just right. If these pills do not cure you, trial money will be refunded to you. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main, Salt Lake City, 25c."

WHEN THE WORLD BEGAN.

A French artist who recently visited this country has a poor opinion of the enlightenment of the British public.

In the British museum he once overheard two men discussing some Egyptian coins.

"Them there," said the first man, "must be three or four hundred years old, eh, Bill?"

"Them thousand, more likely," estimated his companion.

"Aw, go on, Bill! Why, we're only in 1907 now!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Free to the Ruptured

Simple Home Cure that Anyone Can Use Without Pain, Danger or Loss of Time from Work

SENT FREE TO ALL

I cure rupture without operation, pain danger or loss of time. When I say cure I do not mean aid, but cure that stays cured and does away with trusses for all time.

To convince you and your ruptured friends that my discovery actually cures I want you to test it without one cent expense to yourself. Remember, I am not trying to sell you a truss, but I offer you in absolute, perfect and permanent cure that means freedom from pain and suffering, a largely increased physical and mental vigor, a fuller enjoyment of life's blessings and years of comfort and satisfaction added to the length of your life. Don't send any money simply for a trial coupon below, indicate on the diagram the location of the rupture, and mail it to me. Don't neglect this important matter, simple and common to be ruptured any longer by cheap, ready-made trusses. My remarkable offer is the fairest ever made and should be taken advantage of immediately by all ruptured sufferers.

Free Treatment Coupon

Mark on the diagram the location of the rupture, answer the questions and mail this to Dr. W. S. RICE, 1020 Main Street, Adams, N. Y.

Age _____
Time Ruptured _____
Does Rupture pain? _____
Do you wear a truss? _____

Name _____
Address _____

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A guaranteed cure for the Liquor and Tobacco Habits.
PRICE \$12.50
Schramm's, Where the Cars Stop, Sole Agency.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective attorneys for further information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE OF
Constantine Thatchery Nibley, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 21 Hooper Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 25th day of April, A. D. 1908.

ALEXANDER NIBLEY,
Administrator of Estate of Constantine Thatchery Nibley, Deceased.
Joel Nibley Attorney.
Date of first publication, December 21, A. D. 1907.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, Probate Division in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John R. Park, Deceased. Notice. The petition of Constantine Thatchery Nibley, Administrator of the estate of John R. Park, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of said decedent, to-wit:

That certain lot or lots of land, more or less, situated at a point from the center of that certain street monument erected by Salt Lake City, a municipal corporation, at the intersection of First North and State Streets, more or less, and the southwest corner of that tract of land known and described as the "Park Place," and north 70 degrees east 25 feet, and north 10 degrees 25 minutes east 14 feet, and west 25 feet, more or less, running south 10 degrees 25 minutes west 25 feet, thence north 10 degrees 25 minutes east 14 feet, to the south boundary line of a 25 foot wide alleyway to point of beginning, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, of Salt Lake Meridian, to the center of said street monument, North 70 degrees east 25 feet, to the center of said street monument, thence running east along the south line of said alleyway to point of beginning, quarter