

ACADIANS DEFEATED THE U.N.B.

ment after the first ball. One of the men was asked why they did not make a bargain for instead of playing the game for him and the answer cleared the situation.
 "We can't keep our bats off the ball. We know everything he was hitting and it was a question of how soon we would get the ball safe. We've been beaten before they start and we don't know how to stop them."
 This was after the second game, when the count stood even. It was the attitude of the Macknens through the series.
 The second game Mathewson "wasn't there" with his curves and was easy. The same is true of the other pitchers, whose stock of fooleries was not enough to beat the men who were prepared for whatever they pitched.



ing Andrews. Norman Ralston, formerly captain of the Talhause Tugers, referred impartially and satisfactorily;

who were all large, powerful men, looked like novices. The first American to win the championship at this style was Evan Lewis, commonly called the Backwoods Strangler. Lewis, like Gotch was a farmer, possessed of great strength, who depended for success on strangling his opponent into submission, much as Gotch depends on the dreaded toe-hold. Lewis was the

When the toehold which is now carved Gutch, I saw Lewis use this hold in Chicago 28 years ago on a Cleveland wrestler named Tom Jenkins. The wrestler Lewis breaking his opponent's ankle, and although the law was a Jap, Lewis was so royally his opponent that he never was ever never repeated the offense. His partner, who was a stranger, never shared the same fate for in all contests at the present time.

Farmer Burns succeeded Lewis as American champion, and was in turn defeated by D. S. Brown, who was given the title to Tom Jenkins. The year 1898 marked the beginning of the invasion of a type of grappler, who was a combination of a wrestler and a time for time, clean-cut athlete, dependent on speed and skill, was threatened with complete annihilation by a new type of grappler, a ponderous, slow-moving, immovable hulk from across the seas. The first of these invaders was Yousef, known as the "Hercules of the East," and he was the most formidable wrestler that ever set foot on these shores. This giant was a real even line, with a head worthy of an even line, with such rich, luscious ease that it was impossible

resembled a snake after swallowing a whole rabbit; 6 1-4 feet high and weighing 275 pounds, with long slender arms like an octopus, that he an opponent in their tenacious grip like a vise, giving him no opportunity to exercise his skill. Following this successful tour oof the "terrible Turk" in this country, an army of thousands of foreigners invaded this country in quest of glory and American dollars whose names it would be useless

attempt to pronounce. Every country in Europe sent its quota of wrestlers who were heralded as invincible. These men were all of immense size and great strength, and our best American wrestlers compared like ocean greyhound alongside of a dragon. A score of "terrible Turk" have appeared in the ring, and not one of them has been able to repeat the successes of Youseuf.

The people of Calgary are to have opportunity to see the most formidable wrestler of this type on our shores today, perform on the mat. As Gotthard has announced his retirement from the game in the near future, there is great interest to see this giant in

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tion. Will an American be found to take up the burden after the passing of Gotch and defend the title against this formidable array of foreign invaders, or will some of these foreigners be allowed to take back the title again across the seas? England, the birthplace of this popular style of wrestling, has not furnished even a contender for the title for twenty years. Canada, represented by D. S. McLeod, has the title for a time, but has no more class in the heavyweight division.

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