EVERYTHING IN SPORTING NEWS

CHAMPION GANS' PUGILISTIC DEBUT

UNIQUE EEGINNING OF THE LIGHTWEIGHT WORDER, WHO IS FEARED BY ALL MEN OF HIS CLASS-STORY OF HIS START AS A PUGILIST.

Many pugilists have had humble beginnings, but the career of Joe Gans, the lightweight champion of the world. is unique. Gans began life as a cleaner of fish in a market in Baltimore and but for an accident would never have been "in the fighting business today. Several years ago a well-known sporting man went to Baltmore and Induced Manager Kernan of Kernan's Monumental theatre to run boxing shows in the Monumental amphitheatre after the regular performance. In order to whet the appetite of the crowd for some of the preliminary bouts a battle royal between negroes was put on. Although the sum offered was small,

almost every negro with fistic ambi-tions in Baltimore entered, and at every show these battles royal made a big hit. One night Gans, who had just returned from work, made an application to enter one of the contests. He was asked whether he had any experience and he frankly admitted that he had not, but was willing to try. "But you know what these battle

royals are don't you?" he was told. "You've got to fight and mix it up all the lime, and if you quit you don't get anything, see?" Gans saw and went on. He was very successful and made an impression. After that Gans entered in the preliminary bouts, for which he received the munificent amount of \$5 whether he won or lost. Gans had a peculiar style. While not clever then he had a hard blow and delivered it at random. His best blow at the time was a wicked drive for the stomach, and when it landed his opponent usually took to the boards for the full count. Al Herford at the time was interested

in a restaurant on Canton avenue, near Broadway, and a boxing enthusiast. He ok a great fancy to Gans and offered to back him whenever he fought. But I don't know enough as yet,"

said Gans, " and you might lose your money.' "But I'm satisfied to take a chance."

was Herford's reply, and from that time on Herford became Gans' backer a committee to formulate plans, and and manager

Many Mard Battles.

No other pugilist has fought so many present, including C. M. Jewett, secre-No other puglits has fought so many really hard battles as Gans. When boxinil flourished in the east Gans fought frequently. Even to this day Gans indulges on the average in about one fight a week. He is probably the craftlest boxer in the ring today out-side of Kid McCoy. He has the pe-cular faculty of being able to pick out the vulnerable point and reast bout in g club. D. J. Campau was unanimous-the vulnerable point and reast bout it w elected chairman.

the vulnerable point and goes about it as unhesitatingly as a surgeon with a knife. Withal he is the most merciful and will not injure or torture an oppo-nent if he can help it. An allustration of this quality occurred in his first mill with Willie Fitzgerald at San Fran-cisco. I at San Fran-Gans had all the Detroit, Columbus, Cleveland, Readville

EDDIE HANLON. This latest photograph of Haulon shows his wonderful crouching position. Hanion is at present in Philadelphia, where he was matched yesterday to meet George Decker in a six-round contest in that city.

stewards of the Grand Circuit at Clevestewards of the Grand Circuit at Cleve-land about three weeks ago that the first steps were taken for permanent organization.

GRAND CIRCUIT

WILL ORGANIZE

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 17.—After 30 years' existence in name only the Grand Circuit

Then D. J. Campau of Detroit, presithis committee met Saturday at the Victoria hotel. All the members were



RECENT BOUTS DEMONSTATE THE INABILITY OF INEXPERIENCED GOLF GAME IS MEN AS FIGHT OFFICIALS-FORBES LOST ON A FOUL - THE O'BRIEN-RYAN AFFAIR.



investment

"At present there are 2,122 organized The necessity of having a clear-headed ring referee in all boxing bouts of importance has been demonstrated thoroughly during the past three weeks. Ratph D. Paine, in The World's Work.

BILLY LAVIGNE THINKS THAT THE -HOW MAY BILLY BE AN AMA. at third. In the outfield Hildebrand of Sacramento will play left, Browne, from the Iowa-South Dakota league, right,

and possibly Spec Huriburt in center.

will act as utility man.

ARE WOMEN TO

Freeman, who was signed with Oakland,

true that the women will be admitted

free this year to the baseball games? I

BE ADMITTED FREE

Baseball Editor The Journal-Is it Journal has to say on this

heard talk to that effect yesterday at serves consideration. If Mr. Ely-

an "at home" and was anxious about it. sensible and wanted to draw large We all agreed that if Mr. Ely were wise crowds he could adopt no better scheme

JOSEPH CHESTERFIELD.

JAY ANDREWS TO LEAVE TOMORROW

Good Referees Are Scarce & Humble Start of Champion Gans & Racing Results & Bowling Notes & Billy Lavigne in Amateur Spokane

Jay Andrews leaves tomorrow for Sloux City, where he is to manage the club this year. Jay has signed a crackerjack bunch of balltossers for his Sloux City team and under his guidance the nine will be found near the top in the percentage column when the West-ern league season of 1904 comes to a close.

Among the players Andrews has signed is Tommy Hess, the crack catcher of the local team last season. Hess is one of the best catchers in the business and was the best hitting Tommy's ability, and incidentally the

BOWLING NOTES ABOUT THE EXPERTS

> EDWARD SCHILLER'S REMARKA-BLE FEATS IN CHICAGO ARE DIS-PUTED BY LOCAL AUTHORITY ON BOWLING AND CUTAWATS ----ITEMS CONCERNING BOWLERS.

EDITED BY J. A. HORAN

Ed Schiller returns from Chicago with catcher in the Coast league last season. a tale of how he distinguished himself Jay Andrews paid \$400 to the Albany as a bowler in the Windy City. It seems club of the New York state league for Hess' release, which goes to show that the "doctor" thinks considerable of Tommy's ability and togetherable of game of bowling was mentioned, and in order to impress upon his friends the importance of hailing from Portland, Or., etc., Schiller immediately pro-claimed his ability on the greased alleys. Just whether Schiller ever bowled hefore, the writer knoweth not, but at any rate he accompanied his friends to the alleys of the Germania club (emphasis on the Germania) and, surprising as it may seem, Schiller got away with his boast by securing a score of 272 more or less. (Joe Reilly was unkind enough to remark "decidedly less"). Instead to remark decidedly less). Instead of being satisfied with his first per-formance and resting on his laurels, for he was halled as the "champion bowler of the west," he foolishly allowed his Chicago friends to inveigle him into another game, the result of which-well you had better ask Schiller about the

second game. Enough said. Joseph Reilly and Ed Schiller are to contest for superiority in bowling this afternoon, that is if neither "crawfish."

Schiller Bowled Out.

Sporting Editor of The Journal-Dear -Being somewhat of a sport myself. and not given to boasting, I feel that I should tell the entire truth regarding Ed Schiller's recent trip to Chicago. I understand it, Schiller told his "Windy" friends that he was a very good bowler, but that all his big scores were made in his own alley. Now, my knowledge of Chicago sports is such that I can tell in a moment whether or not they have designs upon a fellow. Ed Schiller is an innocent man., Were he not he would never associate with that gang that hangs about his place of business, expressing his opinions on baseball, prizefighting, football, howling and society. It is also my opinion that Schiller's Chicago friends are just, as tricky as the "dudes" at Fourth and Washington. I heard it on the quiet that every time Ed rolled a ball in a Chicago alley, the "pin" boy would pull a string and down would go all the pins. The best proof that this is true

was proven once, when Ed rolled a ball majority of the local fans will coincide with him in this case. Andrews had signed Doc Moskiman, but traded him back to Pete Lohman for Pitcher fell from the draught occasioned by Feeney, who was secured by Lohman the great speed of the ball. This is the AMATEUR CONTESTS Feeney, who was secured by Lohman from the National league. The other pichers secured by Andrews are Parker of the Spauldings of Chicago and Cavanaugh of Hoboken, who is wanted by Ned Hanlon of Brooklyn. For his infield Andrews has Messerly on first, himself on second, "King" Falls CITT WILL BE A GOOD PLACE FOB A BATTLING GROUND

week. Our presence would mean much

to the Browns' chances of winning, be-

remember on Thursdays last season the women yelled in unison, and we rattled

Mr. Corbett so badly that he threw the

ball over the catcher's head, and Mr.

That is what we did. Don't you think

there is justice in our suggestion? For

myself I don't care, but the others like

to go. I would like to hear what The

The suggestion is a good one and da-

MISS FAIR AIM.

Harlow coached Charlie Shields h

sides lending dignity to the crowd.

better of his rival and could have easily and Providence.

Fitzgerald, but for a few bruises, was around tentiy looking at Fitzgerald's counte-nance, said: "I'm glad, Willie, that I

did not cut you up. You know I had plenty of chances to do so tonight had wished to. But that is not my game. want to win as quickly as I can without hurting anybody. That's the only way to get along and make friends in business.

Fitzgerald was much struck by the both as a man and a pugilist.

Gans is one of the many prizefighters who does not save his money. He is very liberal and an inveterate gambler. backs himself in every fight and term a born pugilist and many beis for the jaw. It seems to start from nowhere, but gots there with directness. has little swing to the blow, but it is fanded with such precision and terrific force that the recipient of such a punch is usually put out for several minutes. Gans does not believe in fancy boxing, but short and effective smashe

'VARSITY MEN TO PLAY WILLAMETTE

(Journal Special Service.) Burden of the University of Oregon bas- former has ever done." ketball team has arranged a game between his team and the Willamette university team to be played here Friday evening, February 19. Willamette has a good team, but the University of Oregon boys expect to win. In the games played so far this season by the local team they have lost, but hope to break the hoodoo when Willamette comes.

CHAMPION GARSMAN BETIRES.

A. W. Pape, the champion amateur parsman of the coast, has retired. Pape well known in this city, having particinated in several rowing events on

BLOOD

In account of its frightful hideousness, Blood isoning is commonly called the King of All seases. It may be either hereditary or con-cted. Once the system is tainted with it, the wase may manifest itself in the form of Scrof-, Eczema, Rheumatic Pains, Stiff-or Swolles in Fourier and Comment Charged States on the nia, Ecsema, Rhousatt Pains, Stiffi of Swolles Joints, Eruptions or Copper-Colored Spots on the Nee or Body, Ittle Uters in the Mouth or on the Tongue, Sore Throat, Swolles Tonsits, Palling out of the Hair or Kreinows, and finalty a Lap-reus-like Decay of the Flesh and Bonus. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, set BROWN'S BLOOD CUER, immediately, This restment is practically the result of Hie work, it contains no dangarous drugs or faintfour mad-felnes of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Boon every sign and aymptoin disap-perate the field, the bones and the whole, the itsues the fiesh, the bones and the whole sys-re at classing particle for the disease of the disease of the disease of the BROWN's itsues the fiesh, the bones and the whole sys-re desits, and pleasures of Hie. BROWN's it contains and pleasures of Hie. BROWN's it contains the facture out of the set of the daties and pleasures of Hie. BROWN's it contains the facture out of the theory for the daties and pleasures of Hie. BROWN's it contains and he patient program dance for the daties and pleasures of Hie. BROWN's it contains the facture out only by Frank Nau-that. 'For ale in Portland only by Frank Nau-portiand Hotel Pharmacy.

isbbed Fitzgerald and hurt him by land-ing frequent blows. Fitzgerald's guard the Grand Circuit was placed at \$1,000, was not good, but somehow he kept his which will include dues for the first jaw well protected Gans, however, year. After that period the dues will was laying for a knockout and when the be \$256 a year. Any reputable person opportunity came he applied it in fine will be admitted to membership, but After the combat the pair met, severe restrictions have been placed those ambitious to be elected otherwise unscathed. Gans, after in- on the board of stewards. The vote in

ON THE DIAMOND

In the latest issue of the St. Louis manly assertion, and the Brooklyn boy has an exalted opinion of the negro Washington (D. C.) correspondent, has the following to say about Fred Ely' on the ball field:

"And speaking of humorists, do you know who was about the most naturally He backs himself in every fight and funny man to play the game?. Arlie dallies with almost every known game Latham? Not on your life! Fred Ely of chance. Gans is what many persons who was shortstop on the Pittsburg team lieve that in his class at present was a humorist, though on the panto-he has no peer. Gans' best blow mimic order. His mirth provoking pronearly a dozen years, was the lad. Fred mimic order. His mirth-provoking proclivities lay solely in his grotesque actions. I have seen Ely at the bat during morning practice convulse his teammates and every one else simply by his idiculous movements. He appeared to possess the most pliable body of any This move has from time immemorial man I ever saw or heard tell of. He been considered the sign of defeat, yet

ludicrous postures, while his eccentricitles of action were so wide and varied that I am confident had he so chosen tomimist. I have seen Dan Leno, the whether he has any greater natural abil-ity than was Fred Ety. Certainly the Eugene, Or., Feb. 17 .- Manager C. A. latter has amused me far more than the

HERRERA MAY MEET **FIGHTER OGLESBY**

(Journal Special Service.)

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 17 .- Ben Wingard, who promoted the Oglesby-Rowen fight at Sandpoint, is now trying to arrange for a fight between Oglesby, the winner, and Herrera. It is thought that the Mexican will accept the offer and

O'Brien had been out more than 10 seconds then. meet the former Montana champion. The fight at Sandpoint Monday is gen-"Joe Machias, Kid Carter's manager, rally considered to have been the best was Ryan's timekeeper, and when the bell sounded the end of the round, Mathat has been pulled off in that section. "Silent" Rowen appeared to have the

best of it up to the ninth round, when Oglesby knocked the silent man out. Oglesby appeared to be holding in reserve all the time and to have the necessary punch when needed. In the preliminaries "Dummy" Rowen knocked out Hayes, and Sullivan won from Bruce. ring, and as soon as I did that we and O'Brien would have got the fight."

JENRING TO WRESTLE LUNDIN.

TO COACH RED MEDICS.

result.

difference, as it turned out, for even (Journal Special Service.) O'Brien's townsmen admitted that Ryan New York, Feb. 17 .- Tom Jenkins and Hjalmer Lundin, the Swedish champion was his master, but if the conditional had been reversed and O'Brien had been wrestler, have completed their work of robbed of a knockout over the holder of the middleweight champion the story preparation and are in readiness for the mixed style wrestling bout in which would have been a different one. All they are to engage tonight in Prospect hall, Brooklyn. It will be the first time the two have met on the mat and con-siderable interest is manifested in the is there for and be prepared for any would mean extra policemen to keep emergency that may arise.

CAPTAIN HOLMES FAILS.

Curtis G. Redden, Michigan's fcot-Captain Holmes, Cornell's crack bas-POISON ball and baseball captain, has signed a ketball player, failed in the January examinations. His absence will be a big loss to the team.

referee of boxing. Under the circumimpressive detail of statistics. Club stances only referees who have demonhouses, equipment and the land used strated that they understand the boxing for golf courses represent rules thoroughly and have the ability of \$20,000,000. It is far from sound to think and act quickly should be al-lowed to officiate at bouts of importance. doctrine that this wealth would have been better spent in building scores of adverse comment has been caused factories and in giving employment to by the lack of precision on the part of thousands of persons. There can those who acted as referees in bouts too many factories for the demands of within the past ten days, and in one consumption, but there can never be a case a deliberate wrong was inflicted surplus of health and vigor in the workupon one principal through the lack of judgment displayed by the referee. ing community."

In the battle between Harry Forbes and Abe Attell the former easily had the better of it until the fifth round. when he rushed the latter to the ropes. Attell sidestepped and Forbes plunged part way through the ropes, one of which passed under his chin and held

him practically helpless. While in this to Forbes' jaw from behind, which knocked him out. The referce allowed the same, and Forbes lost the battle, a 2-year-old. which should have gone to him on a foul, for the Marquis of Queensberry his fourth year and was sold. rules distinctly provide that a fighter hanging helpless on the ropes shall be considered down, and to hit an oppoa foul

A Case in Point.

Another case in point was the action of the referee when Jack O'Brien's seconds threw a sponge into the ring while the latter was down as the result of the blow delivered by Tommy Ryan. This move has from time immemorial could twist himself into all manner of the referee deliberatery ignored it and continued to give O'Brien the benefit of the count, instead of calling for his seconds to carry him to his corner. Sevhe could have made a fortune on the eral attempts to explain the sponge-stage in the role of a professional pan- throwing episode by O'Brien's seconds have failed to exonerate the referee, for English pantomimist, but I question if it was an accident, as claimed, the referee could not have been cognizant of it at the time. Manager Perretti, who looks after Ryan's interests, is quoted as

claiming that O'Brien was out for more than 10 seconds allowed by the rules. He says: "Regarding the sponge-throwing affair, McCoy first tried to throw water on O'Brien, but he couldn't do it very well, no threw the sponge in his face. Even

that didn't revive him. There were two distinct fouls, but the referee refused to allow either of them. At the time. the sponge was thrown into the ring the referee was counting over O'Brien. When the sponge came in he stopped counting, walked over and kicked it out, then returned and resumed counting.

Macias Was Timekeeper.

Season is approaching. The reorganization is also coming. Many will be surprised at the changes Jay Andrews will leave tomorrow for chas protested, saying there was still over 20 seconds. Besides, McCoy had Sloux City, where he will manage a team already thrown the sponge into the ring. representing that city.

from getting away.

heavy impediments.

of S to 6.

JACK O'CONNELL SIGNED.

(Journal Special Service.)

SUNNYSIDE WINS.

ERAENELIN TO LEAD.

Alvin Kranalin will coach Milwaukee

high sprinters who are going into the

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Central association championships.

Jay was severely censured last year, but the referee refused to recognize us. Macias wanted me to protest, but to do but he was more sinned against than it I would have had to climb into the sinning

"I don't take any stock in that propofrom the following schools and clubs sition," says Leo Peterson, and the byuld have been disqualified on a foul will compete: Fortland high school, standers wondered when he sold his Hill Military academy, Bishop Scott holdings academy, Portland academy, Multnomah The action of the referee made little Amateur Athletic club juniors and Co-Did Andy Anderson ever get that suit

he won for knocking a home run? Andy intends leaving soon, and although he doesn't need any clothes, it would look lumbla university. The affair will be the largest indoor event of the kind ever held here, and better if he were given what was due each organization will enter its best

talent in the contests: Great prepara-tions are being made for the occasion, him. It was reported yesterday that the of which goes to show that the man who ladies will not have to pay this season which promises to be the most successful ever pulled off in the northwest. MEMSIC IS SUCCESSFUL

them from jumping over the fence.

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TEUE PATRON?

(Journal Special Service.)

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 17 .- Spokane is to have a series of amateur boxing matches in the near future. Billy Lavigne; who has been handling the amateur shows in Seattle and Bellingham. says he will probably start the game here and arrange championship amateur roes with the representatives of the CRESCEUS' BROTHER A DRAYRORSE

different cities in the state. Billy Lavigne says there is not a The sale of The Hangman, a brother

great deal of money in the amateur game of itself, but that it stimufates of Cresceus, for \$23,000 recalls the fact that another relative of Cresceus is the manly art and in time may develop drawing a dray in Detroit and has a value of about \$23. This mag is the it has worked well and some excellent several champions. In Seattle, he claims once celebrated Pringle Boy, which was matches have been the result. He is now anticipating the forming of such expected to be a great trotter, but raced clubs in Spokane, though he is not yet

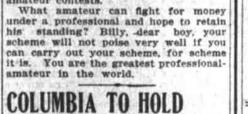
aimself to pieces while a youngster. Pringle Boy sold for a big price when certain of having the contests here. He The youngster, a gray, says that if things keep looking as and one year younger than Cresceus, favorably as they do now he will do so. was a speedy stepper, but broke down in His plan is to get good men in three lasses , arrange four-round boxing For a time he drew a laundry wagon, matches for medals and then to arrange but was found rather skittish, as he had matches between the Spokane and Senent while down is the meanest kind of a habit of starting out to beat some attle champions. If Portland gets into of the fancy-looking nags when they line it will also be included in the came down the street abreast of him,

and it took a strong driver to keep him Leo Long, the man who took away the money of the Butte sports who backed Now Cresceus' brother is peacefully Herrera, says he is willing to meet ending his life as the motive power for any of the lightweights in Spokane a livery wagon, in which he carries Lavigne believes it doubtful about getweight in the shape of trunks and other ting Gans here. He believes Dave Sulwith Sullivan at once and try and ar-San Francisco, Feb. 17-Jack O'Conrange the plans for the conflict.

nell has signed with President Bert, to It is thought that the S. A. A. C. may officiate as umpire in the Coast league put on the go in the Auditorium, which has been offered it by Manager Hay-ward free of charge. If this is done, during the coming season. This com-pletes the Coast league staff. The other two are Harry Colgan and Jack Huston. the match will take place about March 15. Such a match would be a great drawing card, as both Long and Sulli-

van are close to the top notch. The Sunnyside boys' brigade defeated the Albina boys' brigade in a hotly

The above dispatch from Spokane is contested game of basketball, by a score amusing to a certain extent on ac-count of the nerve displayed by Billy Lavigne in associating himself with amateur contests.



The Columbia university will hold an

indoor track meet next Monday in their

great gymnasium, in which track teams

pleased with conditions there.

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livan, who is to fight Young Corbett, will meet Long in Spokane, as the former fighter can pass through here on his way home. Long will communicate

circuit.