JOSEPH GANS ON FIGHTING MEN

Sixteen Years' Study of America's Leading Ring Artists.

PAYS COMPLIMENT TO ERNE.

pasiders Nelson Fine Bulldog, Wonderfully Tough, Hard to Hurt But Not Great Fighter.

A great deal has been written about foe Gans, his fighting ability, when he farted in the game; his age and a lot of

In the following. Gans tells his own story, and gives his impressions of America's leading fighters. He says:

My real name, you know, isn't Gans. It is Gamp. People called me Gans because it was easier, and after a time I decived that name to fight onder. cause it was easier, and after a time i adopted that name to fight under. I began fighting when I was 16 years old, anothat was just about 16 years ago. I was been in 1874, instead of 1876, as most pec-

gan fighting was just about 16 years ago. I was bern in 1874, instead of 1876, as most people think. We were peer people. My mother, when the was a little boy, liad to work hard. My leater didn't do much to support the lives a little boy, liad to work hard. My leater didn't do much to support the fatter did support the fatter did support for an add to the things. Sho got me two or and did support for an add to have me go to school and learn something. But I went to work in a fish market when I west to work in a fish market when I west to work in a fish market when I west to work in a fish market when I west to work in a fish market when I west to work in a fish market when I west to work in a fish market when I we store the fatter of the boxs. In the market I boxed a good deal after hours. Once the boxs and his brother that ever I got too good for the more than ever. I got too good for the other boys. We bought another pair of glores and nearly every day I boxed with two other fellows at a time. They would both go after me, and that's how to block and duck and look out for myself. My first fight was to a finish with another young fellow. We fought for \$2 a side bet and a collection. The collection came to \$6.90. St I got \$1.40 for winning. It looked like a lot of money. I took it right home my mother.

My next fight I won in twenty-three rounds and got a purse of \$8.

Then I began picking up little fights. The box of the money of the

BEST MAN HE FOUGHT.

It is hard to pick out the best man are ever met, looking back over six en years, all full of fights. I wouldn'

have ever met, locating data very like teen years all full of fights. I wouldn't say it was Erne. Frank was clever, but I can honesity say that I felt myself master over him in our fights. It isn't Da Hawkins although he hit me one blow that was harder and more damaging than any other one punch I ever got. I isn't Nelson. I consider Bat a fine bulldog, a wonderfully tough fellew and hard to hurt, but not a great fighter.

I think that I can safely say Willie Ritsgerald was the man. Until Fitzgerald fought me for the lightweight title was coming very fast. In fact, lots the best sporting men in the country bught my time had passed, and picked him was man and the same and the was coming very last. In fact, lots the best sporting men in the country bught my time had passed, and picked him was a matural-born fighter. He wang a great deal, and his sw ngs were langerous if they landed. Fitz had a sick of swinging one hand after the led. Fitz had a hand after the closely and timed could. He made. I would duck etimes the second y jaw by half an one and get fight when I Al said: "For

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About this time Filzsimmons was the most famous knocker-out in the country. He had put cut Jack Dempsey, Jim Hail, Dan Creeden and a let of others, and had finished Peter Maher in a round. I followed Fitz around and watched him when he was meeting all comers on the stage. Fitz usually put them sut in a round or two. I always was a rest step to the was meeting all comers on the stage. Fitz usually put them sut in a round or two. I always was a rest step to the stage of the s eems queer that even Fitz has ed back now. All the lighters who great when I was young in the are gone. Some are dead and have outlived their time in the but I'm still going along and fightare well as I ever did in my life."

GIRLS RACE TONIGHT.

CRESCENTS WIN ONE. Managed to Capture Basketall Game From Proyo Champions.

credit while Provo had but 8. The final score was 24 to 21. The lineup was as follows: Young

BURNS HAS NEW FAD.

Chubby Champion (?) Gives Real Money to Prisoners in Detroit,

Chubby Champion (?) Gives Real Money to Prisoners in Detroit.

Thomas Burns is going to be one of the advertising boys himself. He has taken a leaf out of Jack O'Brien's book and will show the Philadelphian that he is more than an imitator by coming through with a few new lines. The old stunt of calling upon the sporting editor with the hat in the hand is played out. The fighter who does this is lucky if he gets away with a scant two lines and a bumpling. The boy who gets the space is the one who does something bizarre and forces the press to pay attention to him.

Tommy Burns went to jail iast week in Detroit. No, gentle reader, he was not pinched. The jailer happened to be an id friend, also by the name of Burns. Tommy dropped in to pay his respects.

As soon as the chunky young man appeared at the portai he was recognized by the prisoners, and one porch climber anade a desperate appeal:

"Hey, Tommy! You're making \$7 a minute new. Can't you slip a hard luck suy the price of a piece of tobacco?"

And then Tommy went down into his leans and scattered several dollars' worth of small change through the Jail, all of which made him a greater hero lan ever, accurding to the view point of the boys behind the bars.

That's a new stunt and one that will acver be extensively copied. The only wither heavywelght who ever made a hit by leaded down with more money than he could use. He caused an announcement to be made that John L. Sullivan would hold a levee in his private car 2t the depot.

That afternoon they began to comethe old, broken-down sports who were trying to regain their health. John received them in the drawingroom of the Pullman car, and on the seat beside him was a big vallee filled with sliver dollars. John sized up each visitor, and if he looked down on his luck, handed him a fiftyle of dollars as he bad him goodhye. This is the only time on record that a fighter ever did a stunt of the kind, and Tommy Burns' experiment is the second.

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If a clever vaudeville manager could secure Tom Sharkey, advertising that Sailor Tom would give away real money at every performance, his fortune would

Be made.

But keep your eye on Tommy Burns.
You will not know him when he gets back. Temmy will have more new stants than he knows what to do with and the orly thing which bothers him at present is Jack O'Brien's tutor. Tommy does not know what to do to offset that tutor. He met the valet proposition all right, but that tutor is a back-raise that demands some tall thinking.

RETIRING ATHLETES.

Famous Stars Who Are Leaving Field Of Sport for Business.

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Of the team of world-famous athletes hat represented America at the Olympic games more than a dozen have retired from active participation in sport, and there are a few more that ought to. The surprising feature of this wholesale retirement is that the men who were on the team were the best men in their respective events in the country and were supposed to be able to defend their ties for many years to come.

Of the point winners at Athens those who are now out are Myer Prinstein, winner of the broad jump; Jim Lightbody, winner of the 1,500-meter and second man in the 500-meter runs; Bob Leavitt, winner of the hurdle race; Fay Moulton, second in the 100-meter dash, and Hugo Friends, second in the hurdles, Glover, Kerrigan, Schick, Valentine, Sullivan, Mitchell and Queyrouze are the other memerbs of the team who are now resting on the side lines, and although one or two of these may occasionally be classed as athletes in training.

Big Dick Shelden, first choice in the weights for the Olympic trio, announced his retirement the day before the team salled and will never again be caught throwing the big weights around the lot. Myer Prinstein has been forced to quit training on account of a rapidly increasing law business, and can well afford to rest on the laurels he has gathered in the dozen years that he has been in the public eye.

Lightbody has not been heard from since his return from abroad, but it would not be a surprise if he were to make his appearance on the track this coming spring. The westerner has not yet reached the limit of his possibilities, and if he comes back to form will make it interesting for some of the eastern and if he comes back to form will make it interesting for some of the eastern stars in the half-mile or mile at Jamestown next year. Leavitt has had enough of competition, and now that he is out of college, is not willing to take up the burden of hard training.

Moulton had retired long before the Athens tipp, and only took up his work again at the earnest solicitation of the powers that be in the Kansas City Athletic clut, who wanted to be represented at the international games. It is a sursthing that Moulton will never again be seen in competition on the running track. Hugo Friend is another college athlete who does not think enough of the sport to continue it after leaving college, and as he is now in business, there is little danger that he will kick the hurdles over it future.

Glover, Kerrigan, Schick and Mitcheli are of the kird that love athletics for the fun that I in it, and, while they have declared themselves out, there is no telling when they may jump back into the game and surprise a few of the youngsters.

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Howard Valentine, the star New York Athletic club heir-miler, is safely married, and has no time for the attraction of the cinder path. Queyrouze, the New Orleans sirinter, who was left at the post in his heat at Athens, may still be there for all that has been heard of him since that time.

However good these men may be, there is a crop of sprinters, jumpers and distance runners now in the field that will ably fill the gaps left by the retirement of the champions.

BOWLING SCORES.

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Totals 833	834	937-2604
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ON THE RACE TRACK. Black Prince Lost in the Last Jump To Hooligan.

To Hooligan.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Pine weather today drew a large crowd to the Emeryville track. There came near being a big surprise in the fourth race when Black Prince, backed at 15 to 1, loat in the last jump to Hooligan. Mitre, the favorite in the second race, after opening a big gap and leading until the stretch was reached, lost to Duke of Orleans, La Rose coming second. Results, First race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Dr. Scharff, ill, Williams, 18 to 5, won; Mimo, lil, Horner, 25 to 1, second; Silver Suc 109, Graham, 9 to 1, third. Time—1:161-5. Colonel Jawel. Salable, Sheen, Angelta, Peggy O'Nell and Mill Song also ran.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Duke of Orleans, 119, Sandy, to 1, won; Mitre, 114, Lauby, 7 to 5, second; La Rose, 117, Horner, 9 to 2, third. Time—1:171-5. Blanche C, Bogum and Dave Weber also

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

An instance that shows the dence of the readers of this probability what appears in its columns at that it has a most substantial circulation, came to the notice circulation, came to the notice of our representatives while in versation with a well known up-town druggist. A short time ago there was published in the news section a home recipe for the quick cure of coughs and colds. It was furnished by a physician of prominence in the Philadelphia Clinic and was as follows: "Mix two cunces of glycerine, one half cunce Concentrated oil of pine and a half pint of good whiskey; shake thoroughly and use in tablespoon doses every four hours if the care is acute, and if not use in teaspoon doses." not use in teaspoon doses. The druggist stated that this produced a very unusual demand for Concentrated oil of pine and that this de-

centrated oil of pine and that this de-mand has continued and increased. This certainly speaks well for both the value of the recipe and the cir-culation of the paper. The pine product referred to is com-paratively new, but was welcomed by physicians and druggists on account of its being reliable to auxility long delis being soluble, a quality long de-sired in an oil of pine. This "Con-centrated" oil of pine is put up only in one way and that is in half ounce vials, enclosed in round screwtop cases which protect it from heat and light so that it does not weaken with age.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—The card at Ascot was of an ordinary kind today. Money Muss in the first race set the pace and would have won but was badly managed in the stretch and Taylor George at 6 to 1, came through and took the money. Results: aged in the stretch and Taylor George at 6 to 1, came through and took the money. Results:
First race, six furlongs—Taylor George, 107. Wiley, 6 to 1, won; Betsy, 102. Presten, 15 to 1, second; Sir Caruthers, 104. Fischer, 25 to 1, third. Time—1:14. Neatness, Hi Caul Cap. John H, Lord of the Forest and Money Muss also ran.
Second race mile, selling—Jusie's Jewel, 165, Preston, 7 to 1, won; Niblick, 107, McDaniel, 8 to 1, second; Cotillion, 103, Booker, even, third. Time—1:41½, Markle Mayer, Clandestine, Liberto, Desmarges and The Mist also ran.
Third race, mile—Livius, 108, Koerner, 3 to 5, won; Lord Rossington, 108, Boland, 8 to 1, second; Elota, 103, Brussel, 5 to 1, third. Time—1:43. Royal Ascot, San Alvisado and Henry Mc also ran.
Fourth race, mile and fifty yards—Gorgalette, 118, McDaniel, 7 to 2, won; Merlingo, 107, Koerner, 8 to 1, second; Johnstown, 107, Preston, 11 to 10, third. Time—1:444, Uncle Henry and Line of Lif calso ran.
Fifth race, futurity course—Halton, 105, Koerner, 3 to 5, won; Judge Nelson, 195, McDaniel, 3 to 1, second; Prince Frederick, 107, Finn, 6 to 1, third. Time—1:141, Suzannah, Derdom, Blue Bottle, Irish Mail and King Ahab also ran.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Bonne Reg, 104, Wiley, 7 to 5, won; Silver Wedding, 59, McDaniel, 3 to 1, second: Prince Frederick, 107, Finn, 6 to 1, third. Time—1:144, Sheriff Bell, Little Gregg, Elfin King, Cocksure, Tramotor and Captain Redwood II also ran.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Feb. 7.—Results: First race, five furlongs—Catherine H. Won; Adela R. second; Excuse Me, third. Won; Adela R, second; Excuse Me, third. Time—1:03.
Second race, short course, steeplechase—Molo B won; Henry A. Schroeder, second; Lights Out, third. Time—3:09.
Third race, three and one-haif furiongs, selling—Blue Legg won; Bucket Brigade, second; Truce, third. Time—1:43-1-5.
Fourth race, one mile—The Englishman won; Pasadena, second; Rather Royal, third. Time—1:43-5.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Foreigner won; Colonel Bartlett, second; Grace Larsen, third. Time—1:49-4-5.
Sixth race, six furiongs—Meadowbreeze, won; Refined, second; Quinn Brady, third. Time—1:15.
Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Anna Day won; King Ellsworth, second; Sanction, third. Time—1:49-4-5.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Feb. 7.—Oak Lawn results:
First race, three furlongs—Fandango won; Dandy Dancer, second; Rustle. third. Time—:26.3-5.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Charley Heeny won; Lintilla, second; Straight Line, third. Time—1:11.5.
Third .ace, five and one-half furlongs, sclinn—Ina Gray won; Haughty, second; Swanner, third. Time—1:19.4-5.
Fourth race, mile—Jack Lory won; J. P. Mayberry, second; Lampadrome, third. Time—1:42.3-5.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Jack Saunders Time-1:423-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs-Jake Saunders won; Adess, second; Woodclaim, third.

Time-1:171-6.

Sixth race mile-Skyward won; Cadillac, second; Mrs. Annie, third. Time-1:442-5.

LEAGUE COMPLETED.

Magnates Going Ahead as Though Coast Organization Did Not Exist. Coast Organization Did Not Exist.

Scattle, Wash, Feb. 7.—The Northwestern Baseball league was completed today with teams from Vancouver, B. C., Scattle, Tacoma, Gray's Harbor, Butte and Spokane, and the magnates are going ahead with their plans as though the coast league did not exist. The league elected W. H. Lucas for still another term. Albert E. Tulk of Vancouver is vice president. The official ball was not selected today and an attempt was made to secure the adoption of a five-year contract for the Spaulding ball, but this was blocked and the matter comes up to be settled temogrow when the schedule will be finally completed. Bellingham was given a provisional franchise and other teams will play a certain number of games during the season in the bay city

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

A live bird shoot was held at the traps yesterday afternoon with the following results: Burgess killed 15 out of 15; Cal-lison, 15 out of 15; Parker, 10 out of 12; Hardy, 12 out of 15; J. N. Sharp, 11 out of 18; Keefe, 11 out of 15; Bransword, 11 out of 15. After the birds were disposed of there was a blue rock shoot.

This will be "Cy" Young's sixteenth year as a pitcher and he is still good. Young pitched his first game with the Cleveland nine in 1591 and beat the Chicagoes. That night Anson wanted to buy his release from Cleveland.

Denver roller skaters have heard of the proposed six-day race being planned to take place in this city, and some have expressed a desire to come here and enter the race. The event, however, is to be a state afrair and it is not likely that skaters from other states will be allowed to enter. The race will be open to all in the state of Utah.

The Carlisle Indians are the latest addition to the Intercollegiate howing association, which included last year Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Haveford and Columbia. Other colleges that have been admitted to the league are Johns Hopkins and Princeton. The season will begin this month.

Larry Lajoie predicts the most brilliant race next year in the history of the American league. "There will be no weak clubs to climb over," he says. "Cantillon, who will manage washing on, is pretty foxy; Jennings should a raighten out the tangle at Detroit, and Boston is due to come back. With these three 1993 trailers playing real hall, the hardest battle on record is ahead."

The Coast league club may have lost some money, but no more than Dugdale. With an outlaw club Dugdale's saiary roll will jump up 100 per cent, and where will he get off paying in such jerkwater cities as Helena, Gray's liarb r. Butte and Vancouver?—San Francisco Bulletin.

Jerkwater? Sour grapes! How about Fresno? asks the Butte Inter-Mountain. Members of the Salt Lake Gun club met y s erday in annual session and officers for the year were elected. They are J. J. Hotel ng president; U ban Pick nell, vice president and treasurer; J. F. Cowan, secretary; Cal Callison, captain, and Callison, Cowan and Picknell executive committee.

The club was reported to be in excellent condition, and a movement has been started to build a new clubhouse and a committee has been appointed to take charge of the project.

New York. Feb. 7.—A change has been made in the date for the sixth game between Emanuel Lagher and Frank J. Marshall for the chess champlenship of the world. It was planned for the masters to meet at the Everett House this afternoon and evening, but they will not play until Saturday. This evening, how ever, champion Lasker will give a simultaneous exhibition at the place he is playing Marshall.

Women crusaders are going after those Ascot park racing officials with a vengeance in their crusade against the use of boy jockeys. They pointed out at the start of their figal that the "children were insufficiently clad." Jockeys Wiley and Kent were named as examples in the petition got up in Los Angeles.

The funny part of it is that these two "children" whom the women are so eager to protect from alleged abuse are married men and have children of their own. The fact remains, however, that there are 16-year-old children riding at the park.

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While it is probably wrong, what would they do if they were barred? They are now getting big salaries and are well cared for, not out of any motive of charity, but because unless they are well nursed and cared for they will not be able to ride well.

Jockey Walter Miller was a little newsboy waif in New York, whose real name was Goldstein. He started as a stable boy and worked up. Now he is getting—or his father is—about \$50,000 a year for his work, and has a swell home in New York. If he had not become a jockey he might still be suffering from the cold in the streets of Gotham solling papers. the cold in the streets of Gotham sching papers.

A sick rider means a curtailed income for the father or man who is acting as his guardian, so he is watched over like a hot-house plant. The women have struck the wrong idea in starting their reform. The danger does not lie in actua abuse, for there is none; it is just the bringing up of a child in such surroundings and the danger of a fall which while it would probably not injure full-grown man, sometimes means deat to the tender young riders.

Berlin, Feb. 8 .- Kaiser Wilhelm, it stated, is planning a visit to King Ale fonso of Spain, to return the recent visit to Germany of the Spanish king. The kaiser will go about the end of March, sailing on the imperial yacht Hohensollern for some Spanish port.

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NOTICE.

In the District Court, Probate Division, County of Salt Lake, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John R. Park, Deceased, The petition of Samuel W. Stewart, executor of the last Will and Testament of John R. Park, Deceased, The petition of Samuel W. Stewart, executor of the last Will and Testament of John R. Park, Deceased, (praying that he be authorized and empowered to make and deliver deeds of conveyance for certain easements and rights-of-way to be used perpetually, over, upon, and across certain lands sinated in the southwest quarter of section 21, township I north, raige I oast, Salt Lake meridian, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point 25 feet east and 280.61 feet south of the center of a stone street monument at the intersection of State sud First North Streets, Salt Lake Otly; thence running north 70 deg, east 25.66 feet; north 10 deg. 25 min. east 144 feet; east 61.71 feet; west 165 feet; south 26.877 feet; west 165 feet; south 26.877 feet; west 24.06 feet; south 26.877 feet; dest 28 min. west 123.367 feet south 70 deg. 28 min. west 123.367 feet south 70 deg. 28 min. west 123.367 feet to beginning; also commencing at a point 176 feet south, 145 feet north 26 deg. 40 min. West 25.77 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet; north 166.65 feet; south 70 deg, west 10.64 feet;

Sait Lake. State of "tan,"
Witness the Clerk of said Court, with
the seal thereof affixed, this 25th day of
January, A. D. 1977.
(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk.
By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk.
Bainard J. Stewart, Attorney.

In the Justice's Court, in and for the City of Murray, Sair Lake County, State of Utah. Jacob Dorr, Plaintiff, va. Pete Smith, real name unknown. Defendant. The State of Utah to the Said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear before the above entitled court within ten days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought; otherwise within twenty days after the service, and defend the above entitled action, brought against you fo recover the sum of \$45.60, due for goods, werea and merchandise, furnished by the plaintiff, also all costs of suit and in evec of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

C. T. DURAND.

Justice of the Peace.