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Japanese Against American Wrestling Methods at Theater Monday Night.

MEN ARE CONFIDENT. BOTH

Sato Says His Man is as Good as Chiba-Robinson Does Not Care a Bit.

"The man we have is a Jiu Jitsu expert equally as good as Chiba, 1 feel sure he will beat Prof. Robinson in the match Monday night and that the professor will be a greatly surprized man."-Louis A. Sato.

"Of course 1 am going up against something which perhaps I know nothing about, but the Japs have done nothing against our American wreatlers and I am not afraid of men who have done nothing. I hope the Jiu Jitsu man is the best in the country. If I win the first fall Mr. Jup will not

If I win the first fall Mr. Jap will not be very anxious for the pest. I be-lieve Jiu Jitsu is a false alarm and am willing to take a chance with it." → Eddie Robinson. Jiu Jitsu vs Catch-ass-Catch-Can. That's what it will be at the Salt Lake theater Monday night. From the expressions of Robinson and the Jap's manager, it will be seen that both principals are confident of victory. Both are in training and claim they will be in the best of condition for the fray. the frav

the frav. The terms of the match are these: Each principal shall weigh in at 130 pounds at the match. The match is to be best two in three falls, with both choulders to the mat and held there three seconds to constitute a fall. The Jap may use all the Jiu Jitsu he has in stock except that he will not be permitted to gouge out an eye, bite or scratch. Rob-inson will use American catch-nas-catch-can methods. The match is for a side bet and the gate money. The referee has not been decided upon but it is likely there will be three judges.

judges. This contest is unique in that it is the first of the kind to take place in Amer-ica. The Japs behind the movement claim their man is thoroughly versed in the mysteries of the so called art. Robinson and his friends assert there is nothing new in the method; that it is a system of torture holds effectual only against men who know nothing about the art of self-defense. That it will be a fair test of the two systems is pos-itively declared by the interested par-tiles.

ties, Prof. Robinson says his condition is perfect and he has nothing to fear. "I oup from Missouri," he says, "and the Japs will have to show me. What I wanted was to lock us both in a room



Tod Sloane, the famous jockey, has won his civil suit in the French courts and will begin to ride again on the Pan-ama track. It is likely that Sloane's success in the French suit will be followed by his reinstatement on the race tracks of this country and abroad.

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strikes when I haven't struck at the ball at all?" Before the umpire could reply up came another—a straight one—waist high. Mr. Amateur let go with all his might, and away went the ball, faster and faster, higher and higher, as it sailed away. Just as the ball was pass-ing over the fence I looked toward the plate and there was that numskull

Ing over the fence I looked toward the plate, and there was that numskull standing stock still, a look of abject alarm on his face. "Run!" I shouted with all my might, for we needed the tally. "Run! Don't you see the ball has gone over the fence?" "Run 2" he hereled back "Not on your

"Run?" he howled back. "Not on your life. I've done nothing to run for. I didn't mean to lose the ball, but I've got the money to pay for it."

A Sport's Dictionary.

BOXER-A pugllist of gentle methds; i. e.; one not possessed of a knockout punch BRUTAL-An adjective, applicable to



Nelson Has Been Having Trouble in Getting Down to the Required Weight This Time.

Next Tuesday night at San Francisco, William Rathwell, alias Young Co, William Ruthwen, allos reads Corbett, and Battling Nelson, the "Great Dane," will clash in the roped arena for the second time. Much interest is taken here and elsewhere in this bat-tle, because of the fast that Corbett is in so much better physical condition than he was in when the pair first clashed clashed.

The match is at the weight which prevailed in their first meeting 130 pounds at 6 o'clock on the evening of

The fray. It is claimed for Corbett that he has had no trouble in reducing weight, while on the other hand the Battler has been having considerable trouble. If Nelson is forced to reduce by means of Turkish baths and other berout

If Nelson is forced to reduce by means of Turkish baths and other herole measures at the eleventh hour, Cor-bett's chances will be so much better. There is no man in the fighting game whose opinion upon this partic-ular battle is of more weight than that of Ted Murphy, the erstwhile "boy manager" of the Dane. In a letter from Chicago, Murphy says: "I think Batt will apply the defeat to William Rothwell once again, pro-vided that Nelson has trained prop-erly. But look out for a surprise if Nelson's foot slips in training and Young Corbett, on the other hand, works faithfully. There will surely be a somersault."

works faithfully. There will surely be a somersault." Murphy's opinion is valuable be-cause he knows Nelson as a professor knows his books. Not being in any sense connected at present with either fighter, his view of the battle is ab-solutely unbiased. Writing further in his own picturesque style about his own future, Murphy says: "I am confident I have under my management the next champion of the weiter-weights, Tony Caponi, who has engaged in 35 contests and never met defeat. He can assimilate an awful crash on the jaw, live through it like 'Oakem' and still battle back. He has met men of all sizes from 140 to 165 pounds, and secred 22 knockouts. Like Nelson, he is temperate and just 23 years of age. I predict for him a great future, bar accidents. I handled him in eight fights before I took my de-parture for the west with Nelson, who, by the way, can isl in eight fights before I took my de-parture for the west with Nelson, who, by the way, can tell you something nbout Tony Caponi's fighting abilities if he wishes. Nelson has not seen Tony perform for over a year, and the improvement is nothing short of won-derful. He can slip the 'one-two' with perfection, and repeatedly whaled artin Duffy in training quarters when hat gent was welter-weight champ. Te will certain make good as the best hing that walks at 145, as he can take thing that walks at 145, as he can take the gaff and is the correct size—5 feet 914 Inches in his socks. He also has speed and a world of ambition. I hope to match him with Jerry McCarthy, the welterweight champion of Utah, by virtue of his defeats of Harry Walsh, champion of Canada; Otto Selloff, Jack Daley and Mose La Fontise. Well, if I inverge Jeremiah into a match, I think Mr. Anthony Caponi will be wel-ter-weight champ of those diggin's. And then he may get a call from some place farther west, possibly dear old Frisco or dear old Butte, Mont."

New Athletic Wonder Discovered. New Athletic wonder vormanic unanna una

giant who promises to rival the wonder Rose. The Marson "find," however, differs in that he has no inclination to challenge Jeffries and in that he is first a student and then an ath-

Merrill C. Meigs is the new athletic wonder at the Midway school. He was born in Iowa, but after completing his preliminary education at little Helmer academy, in Maine, he accepted a po-

ears he has been abroad and in the South American countries. He came to the University of Chicago from Ar-gentina last fall and has been "dubbed"

gentime last fall and has been "dubbed" by the Chicago students the "South American giant." Meigs hasn't the immense stature of Rose, but at that he a very large man. Although but 21 years of age, he is six feet five linches tall and weighs 215 pounds. His development is wonderful-ly symmetrical and has been charac-terized by Couch Stag as "a perfect specimen of the young college athlete in stature."

in stature." The conch has found his muscles well developed and trained to a superb de-gree of co-ordination. Although Meigs has had but little actual experience up college athletics, his wonderful strength and build and natural athletic instinct and built and natural athletic instinct

Coach Stagg has found an athletic , Matthewson or Jake Staid. Meigs was Matthewson or Jake Staid. Meigs was captain and first baseman of his acade-iny team and led in batting. He has demonstrated to Coach Hurper by his indoor work that the loss of Ellings-worth to the Mareon pitching staff will be materially offset by his prowess. Harper feels certain that Meigs will be found on the slab and on account of his batting on first base when not pitching next spring. Every afternoon crowds of Chicago rtudents gather in the Bartlett gym-nasium to wrich the South American work.

While Coach Moloney has not given him a good workout in the weight events as yet, he sees in Meigs pros-prects of a great hammer thrower, and as soon as it is possible to have the candidate work outdoors he proposes to have Meigs try to throw the big weight over the Marshall Field fence. He be-lieves that he can do it. Besides being an expert baseball player and football player, Meigs has been one of the attractions on the ice in Jackson park this winter on ac-count of his experiness on skates. He is also an experienced polo and cricket player. While Coach Moloney has not given

player. Meigs did not come to the university Meigs did not come to the university of Chicago to make a name for him-self as an athlete, but to perfect him-self in Spanish and Russian. For four years be has represented his company as a salesman and democratic the south American countries. He has been en-gaged to take charge of the Russian sales for the Case company and has been given two years' vacation to pre-pare himself in the language of that country.

and build and natural athletic instinct and alertness have won Stagg's heart. Meiga entered the university last fall as a special student and was therefore not eligible for football. He was used is thought to be one of the most pro-mising candidates for football honors in the west for next year. Coach Stagg is expecting great things of him. It is his work in winter baseball practize that is opening the eyes of the Midway coaches now. Coach Harper sees in the young glant another Christy



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and trainers from abroad, statements are made to the effect that "there is more money abroad for horsemen than

there is to be found in this country." Such statements are untrue.

THE OLDEST VETERAN. Hiram Cronk, survivor of the war of 1812, is the only remaining pensioner of that period. He is at present living in the village of Dunbrook, Oneida county, N. Y., at the age of 104, and he is still in excellent health and spirits. He

and let the man who can walk out take the money, but the people of Salt Lake will have a chance to see what this flu jitsu business is."

NEIL AND ATTEL.

Two Little Fellows Might he Matched for Featherweight Battle.

that Frankle Neil has defeated Now that Frankle Neil has defeated Hyland and Abe Attel has had fun with Tommy Murphy, it should be on the cards that these two little fellows be matched for the American feather-weight title. They should make a great fight, with the odds in favor of Nell. It is the general impression that Hy-land's showing with Nell stamps him as a comer and the time may come when he can make a bid for the cham-pionship. pionship

oyama Fitzsimmons, Kuropatkin O'Brien and Gripenburg Ryan are still maneuvering for position, and although the firing line has been a warm place for several weeks and the telephone and field telegraph service is worn to a shadow, no real battle has been in-dicated i nthe dispatches. The neutrals the definition of the set of the

HOW HE LOST THE BALL.

Novice Who Could Bat Some and Did Not Know It.

That baseball players, like poets, are born, not made, is proved by the follow-ing story told by a manager of one of the best teams in the south. From this is may also be seen that one may pos-sess rare baseball talent and not know

One day a big, broad-shouldered, ath-letic appearing man came out to the ball park and asked to be allowed to play

play. He was so big and so powerful we decided to give him a chance. He knew mothing at all about the game, but he did quite well in practise. He got in front of everything batted in his di-rection, and once his hands clasped the bat it was a case of Maggie lock the door. door

ing pitcher shot the ball straight across the plate.

"One strike!" yelled the umpire. "Why was it one strike?" asked the

man. Because I said so. Look out! There

comes another." The big man let it go by. "Two strikes!" the unpire howled. "Here, explain this thing to me," the fellow said. "Why do you say two

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ootball playing. HORSE-An obsolete term for the animal more generally known as pony, plater, trick, breadwinner, mut, skate

pater, trick, breadwinner, har, skate, gee-gee, crab and dog. KNOCKER—A boxing promoter. LAW—A term applicable to obnoxious statutes utilized to abolish the sport of puglism or horse racing. DOPE—A colection of statistical fig-ures, bearing upon horse racing, and re-markable for excess of imagination and utter anreliability.

tter unreliability. SPORT-(a) A devotee of horse rac-ng, or roulette; (b) one who pays rac-

ng, of roughts, (b) one who pays fac-ng bets and owes for room rent. PLUNGER—A man who says after very race: "There goes my \$20,000." FIGHTER—A puglist who swings nadly with both hands. YELLOW STREAK—The lack of for-

to get up after a bigger man has knocked all his teeth out. Gameness—The conduct of a pugilist who allows himself to be beaten to a

ulp in hopes of hearing the mob clap s hands.

SECOND-A person who stands in the corner occupied by a boxer and tries to strangle him with streams of ice ater

Changes in Pitching.

"Both batting and pitching have changed completely in the last 15 years, and the pitching has changed more suc-cessfully than the batting," says Skel Roach, the long and bony pitcher who will work for Seattle this year. "The batting changed first, and for a few years the sluggers had all the best of it. Then the pitchers adapted them-selves to the altered conditions, and now they have the going all their own ow they have the going all their own

WAY. A pitcher at the present time," Ske ontinued, "must keep the ball up, and f he puts them down, and lets them rop around the batters' knees, he will getting the release envelope in a

hurry. "Fifteen years ago the man who threw low balls was the master of the situation, and the low drop curve was in great demand. Men like Ramsay and Buffinton, masters of low drop and Build were kings and every pitcher had a drop in his repertory. Today the high ball rules and the drop has been discarded. Partly to save the arm-yes-but mainly to meet the changed conditions of the batting.

conditions of the balting. "The old-time slugger stood right up to bis work, grasping the handle of the stick and swatting with all his might. He could kill a waist ball and could reach up after a high shoot with tre-resolution offent. mendous effect. A ball coming by his knees or sinking as it reached the plate was his hoodoo, and he would break his back bending down for them."

THE ADVANTAGE OF SIMPLICITY.

Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman, as her tories show, believes that excellence in art lies in simplicity.

An enthusiastic young girl visited Mrs. Wilkins-Freeman recently, and read aloud a story she had written. The noted writer's comment on this story

'It should have been done more simply. Only by being simple, by being direct, can you be sure of achieving your effect. With roundabout, subtle

your effect. With roundabout, subtle methods, you are never positive that you will not fail. "I saw this fact well demonstrated during a parade in Boston. A man was watching this parade when another man crowded in front of him. The first wanted the other to get out of the way, but, instead of asking him to do so in a simple, plain way, he said: "You are not opaque, are you?" "No, sir. ("Brien," the other man replied politely. "O'Brien is my name, sir.""

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-A SURPRISE VISIT.

A Pittsburg man told H. C. Frick A Pittsburg man told H. C. Frick the other day that on his vacation he and his entire family would surprise a brother in Sioux C⁴y^{*} with a two weeks' visit. "Don't do it," said Mr. Frick. "Send your brother word first. These sur-prises are not always welcome. I re-member a West Overton man who planned just such a surprise as you are contemplating, and the result left him pretty dubious. "This man sent his three children on

"This man sent his three children on a surprise visit to a cousin in Altoona. The children stayed a week instead of the month that had been counted on., On their return their father sold to them. them

"Well, were Cousin Harold and his

"Well, were Coust Harold and his wife gliad to see you?" "Rather!' replied the oldest boy, "They said why didn't we bring you and mother, and the cook and the dog, and the canary bird, too?""





took part in the engagement at Sack-et's Harbor when it was attacked by his first vote for General Jackson.

Itch-Ringworm. E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky., writes, April 25th, 1902: "For 10 to 12 years I had been afflicted with a malady known as the 'ltch.' The itching was most unbearable; I had tried for years to find relief, hav-ing tried al remedies I could hear of, be-sides a number of doctors. I wish to state that one single application of Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me completely and permanently. Since then I have used the iniment on two separate occasions for ring worm and It cured completely, 25c. 50c and \$1.00 bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

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