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ampion Colored Fighter Shows Better "Class' Than

Herman.

OCKOUT IN THE EIGHTH.

Was Game to Finish But Had Slim Chance Against His Superior Opponent.

asino Athiletic Club. Tonopah, Nev., 1. 1.—Joe Gans fought true to the pe" today. After playing with Her-n for eight rounds the champion lanced Il right swing on the point of Her-'s jaw, and Chicago's lavorite lightto the mat a beaten man.

was apparent from the start that Herhad no chance. Gans blocked his cks with the greatest of ease, and at time was Gans worried in the least, i the first round Joe started to feel

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fifth round Gans, having measman, slowed down. This round where Herman made The Kid waded in and sy and lefts at ared careless and a blows landed. The crowd cheered y for the Chicagoan at the end 67 ound.

CLEVER FEINTING BY GANS.

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he came to, man was otuclassed from start to b. He never had a chunce. The was not without incidents. The lest betting developed at the ring

DID HE MEAN IT?

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tween Britt and Gans, the nght to take place March IT next. Tex Ruckard of the Goldfield Athletic clud, stated tonight that he would guir-antce a purse of \$00,000 for a coulest be-tween Gans and Neason. The receipts of to a fate nour tonight. The club officials admit that they did not expect to realize on the venuue, and have no cause for complaint. The receipts probably approxi-mate \$20,000.

PRELIMINARY SCENES.

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Lew Powell of San Francisco and Adam from fought the nounds to a draw. The fight was one of the best preuminary was been found to be attacks to Powell the ceverer of the two. But Kyan, who was about seven pounds heavier than his training the cieverer of the two. But Kyan, who was about seven pounds heavier than his training the cieverer of the two. But Kyan, who was about seven pounds heavier than his training the cieverer of the two. But Kyan, who was about seven pounds heavier than his training the cieverer of the two. But Kyan, who was about seven pounds heavier than his training the progress of the set of the seventh round heavier of elesson, his seagemess to separate the beilige ensure the seventh round heavier of elesson. The seagemess to separate the beilige ensure the heavier in a stream. Greason, his work. The incluent put the crowd the work, the incluent put the crowd the seventh from the champion component of the work of the seventh. The incluent put the crowd the seventh from the champion component of the seventh. The incluent put the crowd the seventh from the champion component of the work of the first who televed the context was then introduced as the infit work of the first who to the two the seventh introduced in the principal sevent of the seventh introduced in the principal sevent of the seventh introduced in the principal sevent of the sevent in the seventh in the champion of the work of the head of the presented as the infit wash the hist of the sevent in the sevent in the sevent in the sevent is sevent in the sevent in the sevent is the sevent in the sevent is the sevent in the sevent is the sevent is the sevent in the sevent is the sevent is the sevent in the sevent is the seve

Manager Riley was then presented and was given a hands me reception. But it remained for Tex Rickard to draw from the crowd the most spontaneous enthus

remained for Tex Rickard to draw from the crowd the most spontaneous enthus, a.m. Rickard, through the announcer, gave notice that he would give a purse of \$2,000 for the winner of the Gans-He mary fight and Batting Nelson. Riley, on be-half of the Casho Athletic club, stated that he would go Rickard \$5,000 better, and this would stand for any purse offered by any other promoter. The crowd thus far has been very or-derly.

Nate Lewis, manager for Ryan and Her-nan, complained bifterly about the delay le says he thicks it is a scheme of Gan-o delay the fight in order that both h man, complained bifterly about the delay He says he thinks it is a scheme of Gan-to delay the fight in order that borh in (Gans) and Powell might have that much more time to take on additional weight "Our articles call for weighing in two hours before" fighting time. We have done what the articles stipulate, but is cont's say the same for Gans. However we will win."

CHALLENGE FROM HYLAND.

CHALLENGE FROM HYLAND. A telegram has been received from Dick Hyland challenging the winner of the Gaus-Herman bout. Manager Riley stated he would offer a purse of \$30,000 for a match between Jimmy Britt and the winner of this af-ternood's contest. Gaus replied that he would accept the offer if he won today. Horman replied by saying that he would meet any light-weight in the world any time. At 4 p. m. the fighters stripped and peeed for the pletures. At 4:50 the ring was cleared, the fight-ers prepared for action. Time called at 4:05 p. m.

SOME OF THE WAGERS.

SOME OF THE WAGERS. Betting on the fight switched from odds of 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 during the forenoon before the light, At the rings.de, howeve, after the men had begun to don their gloves, the odds were at 3 to 1, with little Herman money in sight. Betting was light on the outcome, the miners as a rule registering but small amounts. Joe Gans offered to bet \$19,000 on himself at the prevailing odds, but found no takers, although Gans did get up a little money on himself a few days before the fight. Tex Rickard bet \$3,000 against \$1000 that Gans would win. He says he had \$10,000 to wager, but could find no other takers. A bet of \$1500 to \$500 was made at the ringside Zeb Kendal, a local broker, taking the short end. Mark Fleishman took the Gans end. ARENA WAS COLD.

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ARENA WAS COLD. ARENA WAS COLD. ARENA WAS COLD. ARENA WAS COLD. ARENA WAS COLD. The attendance was about 3,500. Oc-cupants of the cheaper seats climbed out of their sections and pre-empted all the choice seats that were unoccupied. The big arena was like a refrigerator. and those within doors were compelled to wear heavy gloves and overcoats. Holders of the cheaper tickets huddled together closely and stamped their feet

BOTH MADE THE WEIGHT. Gans and Herman weighed in precisely at 1 o'clock in the office of M. M. Hiley of the Casino Athletic club. The beam was set at the 123 mark, and neither man raised it, nor even made it tremble. Gans wore his underclothing as he weighed in, while Herman was entirely supped. Gans' exact weight stripped was its pounds. The two fighters shook hands cordially and each wished the other a happy New Year. A large crowd was pre-ent to witness the scale-balanch g cere monles. The men'remained in the quarters until 2:30, and appeared in the ring at 2:46 p. m.

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VICIOUS EXCHANGES.

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GHETTO BOY WILD. Round Seven-Herman opened the round

with left swing to the ribs, but Gans more than got even with two rights and a left to the stomach. Herman rasid and land-d his reft and then a right over the riss, and they went to a can h. Gans forced the ropes, planted right and left to the cace. Herman fought back wildly, and as ne closed in Gans met him with a terrife right uppercut to the face that left is mark over the Hebrew's eye. Gans fol-nwed his man to a corner, and use you changed kinney blows. The bell clanged is the men were starrife. mark over the Hebrews eye. Gans fol-awed his man to a corner, and they ex-changed kioney brows. The bell changed us the men were sparring. It was Gans round, and he looked i ke a whimen. Hound Eighth-Gans sent a singet left to the face, and herman retailated with a fight to the jaw and a teft to the ribs Gans merely shock his head and followed his man around her ring, concerning him out failing in attempts to hand. Sundening Gans shol, his fight squarely to the jaw, and Herman dropped as if hit by a board, he made no attempt to rise. It was as form a knockout as ever took place in a firs.

STATEMENT BY GANS

Gana hole his easily won honors with he best grace. "It was just as I expected," said the champion. "I had Herman outclassed. He was game, but he never had a chance to win."

"Britt or Nelson will be the next man i meet in the ring, after which I will re-tire."

HERMAN 18 MANLY.

After the light, when he came to, Herman said: "There is no getting away from it, the est man won. I made the cest mah that was in me, against a superior man. I can-out deny that he is the petter man, and , do not begrudge him his victory."

BIG CHESS MATCH.

Contest for World's Championship is Attracting Much Attention.

Attracting Mitch Attention. New York, san. 2.-The champonship hess match between Frank s. Marshail of Brooklyn, and Dr. Emanuel Lasker, chees champion of the world, which is hedued to begin at Philadelphia of riday, is attracting interest all over the chees world. The men who pany ogh games, draws not to count and aftren noves must be made within an hor. The sames will be pisyed every other day, ind no more than these games are to be played in a week. Bis do the disc the sinner will receive a prize of \$1000.

FAST FOOTBALL GAME.

Between Chicago and Seattle in Which Latter Carried Off Honors,

Latter Carried Off Honors. Scattle, Jan. 1.-Playing fast footoall of a wet field, the Seattle nigh school foot-call eleven dereated the Chargo North Division high school team at Madson park this afternoon by a score of 11 to o. The teams were well matched, there oring little to choose between them. Chi-ago demonstrated its speed, and on a dry fild they would have outshone. Se-attle, but for general, hard nootall, the school team proved the better. Chicago sectored in the first tweive minutes, when rurself made a sensational cat h and rin, and made a touchdown, passing five seattle players who track to tack him. Near the end of the first half Seature worked the ball into Uncago territory and on a formation it was snapped back to Westover and he was hunded across the line. Neither of these downs were converted.

The time there of these outplayed the converted. In the second half Seattle outplayed the chlcagos, who, however, put up a stift game. With one minute to play and on the third down. Smith was sent over the line for a touchdown for Seattle. Coyle klcking the goal. Six thousand people saw the game. The game was for the championship of west-ern America, the title going to Seattle.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—At odds of 10 to 1. A. Muskoday today won the based of the part of the part of the part of the second rade, beating Cigar Lighter by a acad. Goraslette, the Inish was close, the winner coming from the rear under a acad. Goraslette, the favorite, finished third. The field was the best that has inced the barrier this season, the con-vents, four were captured by favorites. Elizabeth F, at 10 to 1, won from Nib-tick in the third race in easy fashion. Second race, three furiongs-Katle Aradia, 107, Kent, 3 to 1, won; Kismet, Jr. 110, H. Smith. 20 to 1, second: Magazine, 110, Bullman, 3 to 1, third. Time-3:064, Early Tide, Velma C, Maid of orleans, Marianna, Bonnie Barn Booger Red, Argentine, Connie M. Town Tak Decorator, Gigana and Margaret Jane also ran. The face, one mile-Elizabeth F, 102, G. Rose, 10 to 1, won; Nibilck, 101, freston, 8 to 1, third. Time-1:43, Van Hope, Uncle Henry, Komombo and Kinsma also ran. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth Roses takes. A. Muskoday 100, D. Kley, 100, to 1, third. Time-1:48, Buripides, Van Hope, Entre Nous, Dusty Miller, Super Cound; Gorgalette, 97, Preston, 1 to 1, third. Time-1:48, Buripides, Van Tromp, Entre Nous, Dusty Miller, Super Cound; Bannell, 97, Kent, 4 do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Keley, 1 to 1, second; Bannell, 97, Kent, 4 do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Keley, 1 to 1, second; Bannell, 97, Kent, 4 do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Yeley, 1 to 1, third, Time-1:48, Paripides, Vent, Mohu, Sparta also ran. Tith race, one mile-Also, Vandola, Sea do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Yeley, do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Weley, do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Weley, do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Won, do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Weley, do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Weley, do, Veritas Vincent, Myrile D, Weley, do, Veritas Vinc "If fighters would quit the ring after they got two good lickings there would be better fighters, fewer fatalities, and room in hunatic asslums." said Tom Shar-key in a recent interview. "On the level," continued the sailor, "there's more crazy men in the ring today than people have any idea of, and it's all because they just love to get licked. I guit the game when I thought there was no chance to be a champion. There's no use sticking at the game, losing this week, winning the next, and always tak-ing a figer at being champion. These fei-

AT EMERYVILLE.

the drop of the flag that the race became a procession. First race, six and or e-half furlongs-Lord Nelson, 99, Burten, 5 to 1, won; Prestige 106, Hunter, 30 to 1, second; The Night, 110, Brown, 3 to 2, third. Time-1:22 2-5. Metlakatla, Anvil, Fred Bent and Sir Carter also ran. Second race, one mile-Eeechwood, 102, Sandy, 3 to 1, won; Dorado, 107, W. Miller, 3 to 4, second; Alma Boy, 102 Horner, 15 to 1, third. Time-1:43 1-5. Orchan, The Only Way and Watchful also ran.

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TODAY'S ENTRIES. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 1-Following ate he entries for Wednesday atternoon at akland: Sixth race, mile-Magrane, 109; Queen Alamo, 102; Bushtorpe, 92; M. A. Pow-ell, 106; Rolla, 18; Frilerin, 107; Peeriesa Lass, 12; Mise May B wellsh, 167; Water-ure, 102; San Remo, 101

CARD AT LOS ANGELES.

that he did beat LaMontague in their match race, but before either Wimer of LaMontague were credited with ien sec-onds Henry Lee, then a student, at the University of Fernery ivania, won the hun-drod at the spring rames of the uni-versity in ion seconds, and there appears a notation oppolite his name in the of-ficial record, "First man to run to yarda in ten seconds in America." Los Angeles, Cul., Jan. 1.-The following to the entries at Ascot for Wegnesday SULLIVAN VISITS CHICAGO.

President of Amateur Athletic Union

New York, Jan I.-President annes E. Julivan of the Amateur Athlete Union of the United States, returned yes erday or otherago, President Sullivan attenu-d the meeting of the Central Association f the Amateur Athletic Union, held in Prougo, and was impreseed at the activ-ty displayed by the officers and mem-ers.

Freshent Walter H. Liginger of the sutral Association reported that Milwau-te is to have a mulcipal athletic asso-ation and be hopes that the mayor will

Auditorium Roller Rink, for nice peo-

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

The Nevada fight promoters have the Queensbury compaint in chronic form. Tohopah will give Gans and Britt \$30,000 for a fight and Goldneid offers \$50,000 for Nelson-Gans return match.

For the purpuse of perfecting their or-ganization, members of the thah Kenner-tub will hold a meeting tomorrow even-ing in the office of Dr. Waddell in the Templeton building. At this evening's meeting of the D. A. & M. society, it will be decided whether or not the club may give a show at the fair.

Shelbeume, Ind., Jan. 1.—Sheriff Wal-ers of Sullivan county today prevented the prize light between Mike Schreck of Cincinnai, and Harry Rogers of Terre Haute. Pifteen hundred people were waiting to witness the bout.

Pueblo, Jan. 1.—Freddle Weeks of Butte, Moot. tonight knocked out Willie Mc-Namara of Chicago at the Grand Opera House, Cripple Creek, in the third round, Weeks was in superb condition and was the Chicagoan's superior in every branch of the game. In the semi-whidup, Kiu Bennett won over "Lightning" Murray, the army and navy champion, on a de-olsion.

A young pug who hails from Denver and travels under the common of Kid Weet, arrived in Salt Lake and is walking about with a chip on his shoulder. He has is-sued a defi to meet any boxer hereabouts at 135 pounds, in a twenty-round contest, and says he has the coin to make a rea-sorable side bet in the event of a match. If no side bet is for the mong he will fight the there is no club in this of

ensewhere.

Chicago, Jan. L-Carl Pons, the French champion heavyweight wrestler and Wil-liam Demetral, the local Greek wrestler, divided honors in a match here today. Demetral won the first fall in twenty-seven minutes, with the reverse half-Nel-son and head-lock. Pons took the second in nineteen minutes, using the half-Nelson and head-lock. The third bout was de claued a duaw, owing to the fatigue of the contestants after thirty-five minutes of wrestling.

of wrestling. A roller skating race between Harley Davidson, champion of the world, and C. L. Colson, champion of Utah, is sched-uled to take place this evening at the Auditorium rink on Richards street. That the race will prove exciting there is no reason to doubt as both men are experts on the little wheels and both are in ex-celient condition for the contest. Colson several days ago sent for a pair of rac-ing rollers and they are expected to ar-rive today. The floor will be in better shape for the race than ever before as all the rough places have been smoother down by a sandpaper machine. Mr. Colson is now proudly showing to his friends a handsome gold medal, set with a beauti-ful diamond, the trophy he won fram-Hamer in their race for the Utah cham-plonship.

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99. race, futurity course—Norfolk, Elancer, H2; Green, 10; Re-09. St. d'Or. 108; Gulliver, 103.

d race, Brooks course-Avontellus Fisherman, Los Argeleno, Jace 8, Munitchank, Never Such, 110 Wichs, salina Costillion, 107; Frees.

¹⁰ Fare, one mile-W. H. Carey res. Tarian, 114; Hen Hamilton, 117 Hen. 16; Mishora, 10.

Li Orres, Tartan, Bi, Ben Hamilton, Bi, Royal Ben, Jeë, Mishora, 10. Fifth race, futurity course-Charles L. Stone, E. B. H., Song of the Sea, Sr Albans, He: Strangiaway, Toolans, First Deep, Remember, Vinorana, Elsie A., Happy Rice, D7. Ten Row, Gold balae, Tacs, B5; Long Kick, 102. Sixth race, six forling -Succe s, Li-oe B., Beisey, He: Mazona, 107; Anona, Rauble, Frunknence, Azora, Ambitious, Lotta Gludsione, J06; Nucs Velling, 164, Hattle Corr. 101; Miss Martha, 97; Win-some Ways, 92.

within a few weeks an effort will accept the presidency. Within a few weeks an effort will be made to organize a public school athietic league, somewhat on the lines of the New York Public School Athietic league. So far as the high achools of Chitago are c neerned, they have been organized for some time and the high school organiza-tion is recognized as leang one of the best in the west. "I suffered habitually from constipa-tion. Doan's Regulats relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they nove been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulpur Springs, Tex.

CITY PARK PROGRAM.

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omnder, 108; Charlatan, 109; Rannanau 10.
Fourth race. mile and one-sixteenth reling-Nutwood, 18; Delphie, 101; Flori-iel, 108; James Reddick, 100; Lucky Charm, 106; St. Valentne, 100
Fifth race, six furlong, selling-Ros-Marof, 18; Drusie Emith 28; Asington, 26; My Son 28; Voltag, 28; T.yboy, 100; John Daufman, 100; Ibittanity, 160; Para-gon, 100; Billy Vertrees, 100; Gilat Pirate, 26; Muge Davey, 110.
Sixth race, mile and a quarter, selling -Elion Weaver, 90; Mar Lorneh, 10; D. Young, 30; Lena J., 52; Glisten, 16; Ma-hogany, 36; Dekhber, 46; Foregner, 36; Marvin Neil, 54; Lady Charade, 56; La-cache, 46; Padre, 165; Merry Pioneer, 108.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

New Orleans, Jan. 1 .- Fair Grounds re-

irst race, six furlongs-Woodsaw, won nrietta, second; Fity, third. Time-

Hennetta, second; Fily, fulld. Time-1:442-5.
 Becond race, five furlongs, handicap-Toboggan, won; Alencon, second; Mead-ow, third. Time-1:82.
 Third race, three furlongs-Whisk Broom, won; Grenz, second; Hazel M., third. Time-1:842.
 Fourth race, the New Years handlonp, mile and sevenity yards-Elfuil, won; Gild, second; Pompiatour, third. Time-1:434-5.
 Fifth race, mile-Fhil Finch, won; Henry Watterson second; Besterling, third. Time-1:412-5.
 Slath race, mile and seventy yards-Quinn Brady, won; Gnuze, second; Henry Bosworth, third. Time-1:48.

SHARKEY'S GOOD ADVICE.

Sailor-Pug Says Fighter Should Get

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week, winning it he part, and always tak-ing a flyer at being champon. These fel-lows go crazy before they ever near the top, and it's the same crowd that causes all the trouble. They got crazy in the ring fight mad, and think ghosts are beat-ing them. Every man is good in the ring until he gets one or two hard beatings, and then he's dead so far as fighting is concerned. All of our best men have fought one or two great battles and then have gone bad. "John L. Sullivan quit the first time he was licked. John had the right idea. He met a better man, and let Ji go at tha Corlect lost to Fitz at Carson in a gruel ing battle, and was never good after that. Fitz never came back after Jeff beat him that second time. He can still fight, but he isn't the same Fitz." TEN SECOND MARK. Claim Made That it Was Hung up in

Year 1878.

A discussion was started recently by a bunch of sprinters as to who was the first man to run a hundred yards in ten seconds in America. The question was left to Al Copeland to decide and he said he was not sure whether it was R. L. La-Montague, W. C. Wilmer or Horace Lee. As Copeland mentional LaMontague's name first it was taken for granted that La Montague was really the first man to run the century in even time in this coun-try. AT EMERIVITIE. San Francisco, Jan. 1.—A field of five faced the starter today at Emery-ville for the New Years handleap purse of \$2,000. The bulk of the public money went on Proper and Logistilla. It was a poor start and Logistilla was so badly left that the purse was a present for Proper. In the opening event Lord Nei, son got off so far from the barrier at the drop of the flag that the race became a procession.

This missistatement was printed in sev-eral papers and W. C. Wilmer, an old New York sprinter, at once wrote to Copeland claiming the honor of having first run in ten seconds. Wilmer claims to have gun ten seconds at the championship in 1878, and also to have beaten LaMontague at Short Hills in even time in a special hundred. An examination of the handicapper's book, giving the result of all games held in 1878, shows that Wilmer was the win-mer of the championship of that year and

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