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HORSE RACING HERE.

Present Prospects Are Very Bright

- Horsemen Are Happy.

At present horsemen are in high spirits over the prospects for the com-ing season. That it will witness the most prosperous year the sport has here in fifteen years is quite

scherally predicted. It is to be hoped the project now on to be noted the project new on foot to construct a mile track at Agri-cultural Park will be carried out to the letter for it means much to the city. The petter, for it means much to the city. The D. A. & M. society has made it possi-ble for the horsemen to revive the ever-popular sport and make it what it once

Fifteen years ago there was no paswas in Utah. time more popular here than horse rac-ing, but it was made so only by the clean and legitimate manner in which the racing was conducted. When it did the metagy was conducted, when it did fall into disrepute and practically die, it was because of crookedness, skin-games and glafts which were worked for all they were worth by the unscru-pilous. So rank were the fakes the pub-tic cost consider to patronize, the race lic soon ceased to patronize the race track knowing full well that few races were on the square.

But now the horsemen have a splendi opportunity to mnae sometning of the game. With a mile track at Agridi opportenti a mile track at Agri-the game. With a mile track at Agri-cultural Park, the management of the same in good reliable hands, race meats conducted under the auspices of the Utah State Fair with the fair crowds and the crowds that will go mywhere to see good legitimate horse racing devoid of the skin-games of gamblics, who will say the sport will not pay. It has been proven time and time again that the Salt Lake public will patronize good, clean sport, and if time again that the Saft Lake public will patronize good, clean sport, and if those who are behind the new move-ment will ace to it that they get it, they will not be the losers. There is no reason in the world why race meets should not be conducted here during the State Fair, and as often as circum-tences will remult.

stances will permit. It is expected that at tonight's meeting at the Salt Lake Saddlery com-pany's store, some definite action will be taken towards organizing a driv-ing club, and building the track. The horsemen are very enthusiastic over the scheme, and many of them assert with a good deal of confidence, that ere long the drt will be flying at Agricultural Park and a handsome track be built.

TERRY DAVIS VS. GREEN.

Arrangements Being Made to Bring The Two Together.

If the plans of Manager Jack Mc-Namee of the Salt Lake Athletic club are carried out, lovers of the manly art will witness one of the very best bouts ever given in this city, and the bout will take place at no distant date.

The principals will be Terry Davis and Phil Green. If ever these two light-weights get together in the ring some-

thing will be doing. Manager McNamee is anxious for them to sign articles of agreement and get down to work at once. Those who saw them at work in the preliminary bout some weeks ago would give anything to see them meet as principals. Both are willing, so they say, so what's to prevent them from coming together. McNamee says they will meet just as seen as he can complete arrangements.

COMING CHAMPIONSMIP, FIGHT.

Jeffries and Sharkey Are Alreapy Making Preparations.

Since the visit of Ruhlin and Jeffries is Salt Lake City, local sporting men that the latter does and says. When he was here and gave an exhibition of his marvelous skill and strength he "I am willing to meet any man in the world and all I want is a month or six weeks time to train." In less than that time we are informed that he is trying to secure a match with Fitzsimmons, and failing ia that, signs to meet Sailor Tom Sharkey for the second time and give him another chance to win the title of "champion of the world." Unless Fitz decides to meet Jeff, Sharkey and the champion will meet at San Francisco some time in March or April. It is not unlikely that both men will visit Salt Lake on their way to the coast.

the start

AMERICAN POLO CHAMPION.

Foxhall Keene

Mike Mooney, manager Business Men's gymnasium-Jeff, sure. Sharkey,

to my way of thinking, has never re

covered from the beating the champion gave him the last time.

Tommy White, featherweight-Shar-

Jee Bound Cash. Jee Bernstein, featherweight-Jeffries should put Sharkey out this time. Eight rounds is the limit. Harry Forbes, bantamweight and re-

Jeffries will go to the post at 2 to 5 favorite and will win just like such a

AT CHICAGO.

Sporting men in talking of the Shar-

key-Jeffries fight can see nothing but

Jeffries. A few sample interviews: Malachy Hogan-I think Sharkey is

it, for one of the greatest whippings in

P. Carroll-Sharkey will think he has

lop, and it is all off with the sailor. Miles O'Malley-Jeffries will win in a

RANKING OF TEAMS.

Casper Whitney In His Review

Praises the West. Eastern football critics are still

en at half back and tackle repectively, and, more important than all, in the

seventeenth Chicago eighteenth and

In the ranking of the teams lead-

placing of Minnesota behind Pennsyl-vania is also decidedly questionable. Even as the ranking stands, however, it is a decided innovation from previous

selections. With the one exception of Cunningham of Michigan, who was made center in 1898. Snow is the first

non-castern man to receive a place on any of Whitney's all-American elevens.

In the ethics of the game Whitney admits that the middle West is ahead

choice should.

his life.

punch.

seaboard.

Iowa nineteenth.

conqueror of Danny Dougherty-

Five Americans under the lead of Foxhall Keene and J. E. Cowden will soon contest with an equal number of Englishmen for supremacy in polo. The game will show the world the merits both of American polo players and polo points.

Many are of the opinion that the | wouldn't go far in bidding for the bout.

sallor will never amount to anything since the beating he got from Jeffries on the accasion of their first meeting. At that time he stood it for twentyfive rounds and was almost beaten to death. He came out of it with broken ribs and was laid up in the repair shop for several weeks. When Sharkey did enter the ring again he tackloil Fitzkey has a chance. Jeff, from what I hear, has been going the pace that kills lately. If he conditions well, of course he should cash. simmons. Foolish sailor! It yok the bed topped Robert just two rounds to wallop the gay and feetive mailer to sleep. That is not the ,nly defeat he has had. He was knock a out by one Contemportation in the intervention of the state Gustavus Ruhlin in six rounds. The The slaughts of the migner Jeffries. Yet Sharkey has the nervo to g. against the man who has J feated the world's greatest fighters. Does he really be-lieve he can win, of it he merely after the losing end of a big fat purse? How the two men stand in the eyes of the eastern public is beat told in the following opinions of protainent sport-ing men throughout the country:

AT DETROIT.

George Siler-There is nothing to it but Jeffries. Ed Offiman-Nothing to it. Sharkey will last about as long as Jeffries cares teen struck by a cyclone. Lou M. Houseman-Don't see what to let him. Matches like this one only hurt the boxing game. heense Sharkey has to expect to win. It's a einch for the big fellow, Tom Hunton-Nothing to it; one wal-Billy Considine-Jeffries should win without trouble in six or eight rounds.

Sharkey was good, but cannot overcome the effects of the beating Jeffries gave nim. Nels Osborn-Worst heavyweight fight for 'Frisco that could possibly be arranged.

Lou M. LaMay-It's another Ruhlin go; five or six rounds will be enough for Sharkey. It's a very bad match. James D. Burns-A one-sided affair. Sharkey has no chance in a bout with the champion

with Whitney as a self-appointed agent, the acknowledgement speaks well for the progress which the West has made under its supposed great handicap. Whitney's selections and team rankings follow

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM. Graydon (Harvard), full back.

Kernan (Harvard) and Morley, captain (Columbia), halves. Daly (West Point), quarter, Bowdich (Harvard) and Snow (Mich-

igan) ends Cutts (Harvard) and Hunt (Cornell). guards.

Bachman (Lafayette), center. SUBSTITUTES. Cure (Lafayette), full back. Chadwick (Yale) and Larson (Wisconsin), halves.

Brewster (Cornell), quarter. Campbell (Harvard) and Davis (Princeton), ends. Bunker (West Point) and Curtis

(Wisconsin), tackles. Lee (Harvard) and Mills (Princeton).

Holt (Yale), center.

RANKING OF TEAMS.

-Harvard.	11-Columbus
-Yale,	12-Pennsylvani
-Michigan.	13-Minnesota.
-Wisconsin.	14-Dartmouth
-West Point.	15-Williams.
-Princeton.	16-Northwester
-Cornell.	17-Illinois.
	18-Chicago.
-Annapolis	19Iowa.
-Syracuse.	20Tennessee.

SAYS FITZ CAN HAVE FIGHT.

Willing for "Lanky Bob" to Meet

can have the match with Jeffries if he so desires. Here is what he says:

"It has been agreed that, should Fitz-simmons decide to fight, Sharkey is to step aside in favor of the Cornishman. All of this would seem to be a con-cession in fayor of Fitzsimmons. Naturally Fitz is holding out for the best inducements that he can get, and sev-eral people point toward Fitzsimmons' determination to reenter the ring if he can get what he wants. Of course Fitz is holding out for the dranced Fitz is looking out for the financial end and if a match is made it probably will be on much more liberal terms than Fitzsimmons gave Jeffries when the latter won the championship. Up to date Jeffries has the better of

the argument. Usually a champion is content to hold his title without running after other men for fights. Fitzsimmons is really anxious to regain lost laurels he probably would not hesitate to hunt Jeffries and would ev-en make a match "in a saloon" if ne-cessary. That Fitz is more anxious about the splitting of the purse and his particular end of the affair from a money toint has already hear shown money point has already been shown his replies.

"Jeffries is not under obligations to seek a fight with Fitzsimmons. He has more to lose, pugilistically, than he has to gain. The champion is entitled to credit because of his willingness to fight, a willingness that has been characteristic of Jeffries ever

since he won the championship. "Personally I have not thought that Fitzsimmons would again consent to enter the ring. He is really too old to fight. At the same Ume his perform-ance of defeating Sharkey and Ruhlin in so short order before the Horton law expired is always before the fol-lower of the game. Jeffries and Filz-simmons undoubtedly would be the biggest drawing card that could be arranged in the country. "For Fitz continually to refer to the

fact that he offered to fight Jeffries a few days before the boxing game was closed in New York, is nothing to his credit. Jeffries could not be expected to fight on ten hours' notice. That part of the championship discussion is a matter of history. If Fitz is ready to re-enter the ring he should fight as has always done for what so

sport can safely be trusted to the doubt of the liberat patronage the races league into whose hands it has fallen, will receive. and this is true even if the peace for which all the writers are hoping for does not come. The game is in safe hands, anyway, and I look to see one of the greatest and most successful seasons in its history next year,

Sporting Notes.

The sudden and unlooked for revival of basketball is a source of gratifica-tion to lovers of that interesting game. Jeffries, to cure a cold, took a mustard bath on the last day of the year. Probably trying to get a draw.

The proposed bout between Terry Davis and Phil Green will be a hum-mer, if it takes place. Both young-steps are very clever and confident of their ability to win.

The Professional baseball leagues are now ready to receive the ring rec-ords of umpires who are ambitious to engage in the battles of the coming baseball season.

Locally, the outlook for the coming season of baseball is not as bad as some would suppose. There is now some talk of organizing a state league composed of Salt Lake. Ogden, Provo and Logan. It could be done all right and be made to pay, too,

An attempt made by the Frankfort An Eterary club to give a boxing match Literary club to give a boxing match was stopped by the police. They want nothing but prize fights in Kentucky, and, as they take other things, they want them straight.

It is to be hoped the horsemen will decide to build that mile race track at Apricultural Park, that, a driving club will be organized, that the D. A. & M. ocicty will do all in its power to asast the horsemen and that horse rac-ing will be one of the chief features of the liver and kidneys, and cleanse the musements next summer. If the system of all impurities, Price, 50 cents, scheme is carried out there can be no Z. C. M. I.

will receive.

Few persons realize the terrible fight Fitzsimmons and Jeffries are having these days. It started some time ago like this: The big boiler maker led with 200 words under a two line head. Both clinched and broke away clean. Then Fitz feinted and led out with a straight wallop of 400 words under a scare head. The champion looked goggy for a few seconds, but came back at the blacksmith with an upper-cut of half a column of tripple-leaded and that Fitz is preparing to land a salar plexus in the shape of a lot of cir-cus type and three barrels of red ink.

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Gratefully yours. J. A. LEEMAN, Orono, Maine, Gratefully yours. J. A. LEEMAN, Orono, Maine, from doctors. I am satisfied that doctors cannot cure Rheumatism. I have had it for hime years, and have spent a great deal of money, but got no relief until I got "S-DROPS." It did me more good than all the other medicines I took. Yours truly, R. A. NEVINS, Ventura, Cal. Genilemen.—I have been afflicted for ten years with Rheumatic pains. Nothing ever did me any good until I began using your "S-DROPS." Before I had used the first bottle I was greatly relieved, and I can heartily recommend it to all needing such a remedy. Yours truly, J. A. MORRISON, Webb, Miss.

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Big Boiler Maker. Malachy Hogan says Fitzsimmons

Both men are completing their ar-magements to go into training although the exact date of their meeting has not been determined yet.

Before that interesting event comes Before that interesting event comes-off, Sharkey has a little matter to set-tle with one Peter Maher, on the 30th of this month. It is barely possible that the doughty Peter will put it all over the sailor and if he does, Tommy will have to wander to a remote portion of have to wander to a remote portion of the globe and take a seat; at least so far as championships are concerned. But coming down to the supposition

that the two will meet at San Francisco, the question is being dented. "Has Sharkey any chance with the big ioller maker?" Opinions seem to be divided. One of the most prominent men in local puglilistic circles said to the "News" the other day that Sharkey was the toughest man in the heavyweight class to whip, with the excep-tion of the champion. He is game and never knows when he has enough, and he has to be beaten pretty severely before he is defeated

The Free Press-The bout will do Jeffries no good and will hurt the game at the coast. There are a number of things about the match and articles, notably the loophole that allows Jeffries to meet any other man before he does Sharkey. That looks queer.

AT BALTIMORE.

Casper whitney in his review of the football season in the Outing, for the second time in his career gives a West-ern man a place on the All-American team, the place going to Nell Snow of Michigan as an end. He also gives Larson and Curtis of Wiscomia positions on his second clore Al Herford, president Eureka A. C.-I used to think a good deal of Sharkey as a fighter, but I think he has not much chance against Jeffries. Wisconsin positions on his second elev-

Maurice J. Herford, secretary Eureka A. C.-It looks like Jeffries unless there is a fluke of some kind. Captain Wilbert Robinson-Jeffries for sure. I always was stuck on that

fellow, and when he licked Fitz I said he would hold the championship for ten years. None of them can beat him, in my opinion, but I believe Fitz could come nearer than any of the oth-

John J. McGraw-Jeffries will lick him if they fight. I saw their other fight, and I know that Jeffries was bolding back for the first eighteen or twenty rounds. Even at that Sharkey got an awful beating. I saw him next day, and he could hardly get out of a chair without assistance, while Jeffries did not seem to have been in any fight at all, he looked so fresh. Joe McGinnity, who is making a suc

cess of his shooting gallery-It looks like Jeffries to me, and easy money at

AT ST. LOUIS.

that.

Charles H. Haughton, president West End club-Jeffries in jig time is my of the East. As it was the East that pick. Much as I want attractions, I started to teach ethics to the West,

to overlook the real merit of intercola reasonable purse, and let it go at legiate athletics in the middle West, but in the selection of their All-Ameri-can teams this season it is shown that that. In my opinion Jeffries is not un-der obligation to do what no other champion has ever done. the development in this section is gradually forcing a broader recognition from the authorities on the Atlantic LAST YEAR AND THIS.

What Bsseball Was in 1901 and Casper Whitney in his review of the What it May be in 1902.

Baseball during the year 1901 has been unusually prosperous. The con-flict of the past two years between the American and National leagues has in the end resulted in permament good to the game. A fight in itself, of course, does not indicate a healthy condition of any sport, but in this sort of a con-flict, as in any other, it is the "litest" that survives. The present "war," if it be so called, has freed the game from and, more important than all, in the ranking of the elevens of the country for the first time, he officially admits the infallibility of the formerly sacred "big four" of the East. Harvard heads the list, with Yale second, but Michigan and Wisconsin follow in third and fifth, Princeton sixth, Cornell seventh, Pennsylvania twelft", Minnesota thir-teenth, Northwestern sixteenth, Ilinois seventeenth Chicago elekteenth and much of its deadwood and through the methods of President Johnson and the American league has resulted in a revival of the sport and the bringing of the nation's greatest pastime to its former high plane.

At present, of course, the baseball situation is in a somewhat mixed-up condition. The American league, howadmit that Michigan or Wisconsin should be ranked behind Yale, and the ever, has made its position secure as the major organization. This league next year will be fully as strong as any baseball organization that the country has ever seen. In playing strength it has had no superiors and in its organ-ization it leads them all. President Johnson has proven himself the great-est organizer in the history of baseball: practical baseball men are back of every club; and the harmony which has been the league's watchword from the start unifies all its strength in the carrying out of its fixed policies for the good of the game.

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