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ford, and Herrera's victory over Irwin was most decisive. Now to look at the other side: Clifford has improved 100 per cent since his famous victory over anything turns up. Huston said he had heard that Pa Gimlin of Ogden ex-Jack Wade. His friends claim that he

and run down in weight. All that mon-ey could do was done, but all hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of some wonderful cures effected by use of Ko-dol, I concluded to try it. The first bottle benefitted me, and after taking four bottles I am fully restored to my usual interaction methods.

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Reiff. John, to ride in France: Shields, Harry, to ride in France: Spencer, Harry, Baron Spring-er: Taral Fred, H. Von Rechy, Austria; Taral, Fred Jr., H. Von Rechy, Austria; Turner, Nash, William K. Vanderbilt.

PUGS AND BANK ROLLS.

Some of Those Who? Have? Something for a Rainy Day.

The statement made recently by John L. Sullivan that he was flat broke does not mean that other men in the profes-sion have been careless in not saving sion have been careless in not saving their earnings of the prize ring. Pugli-lists as a rule are not frugal; collective-ly they are a happy-go-lucky crew, car-ing for nothing for tomorrow, but living only for today. But there are exceptions, and among the prominent boxers before the public today are some who have borded

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chough of the world's goods to carry them through for a ridny day. One of the wealthlest pugilists in the world is Charley Mitchell. The former English champion is rated to be worth close to \$200,000 and his wealth is in-creasing. Mitchell has been a shrewd man all his life, and he knows the value of a dollar. He cannot be classed as miserly, as he likes to live well and spends his money freely. But he knows how to drive a good financial bargain. Champion Jim Jeffries, ever since he began his fighting many how how began his fighting career, has been thrifty, and is said to possess about \$50,000. Jeffries owns a lot of real estate in Los Angeles, besides shares in good-

Tom Sharkey admitted the other day that he was worth close to \$70,000. He contends that when he jeft the navy, about nine years ago, he had about \$10,000 and that he made the remaining amount of his fortune in the prize ring. Sharkey owns property and has a third interest in a cafe in New York which yields him a yearly income of nearly store

Terry McGovern is worth about \$50,-000. He owns the house he lives in in South Brooklyn, has fast horses and has an interest in several well-paying theat-rical shows controlled by his manager Sam Harris. The Sullivan brothers Spike and Dave, have not neglected to save the money they made at the fight-ing game. Dave figures his wealth at about \$20,500 and Spike has about \$20. 000. The money is well invested, and both lads do not have to fight any more.

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien has a bank account of five figures, and if he continues his fistic engagements for an-other year he will be worth close to \$70,000. O'Brien earned about \$25,000 within the last three years, and saved possibly \$25,000 of this arm. Las Wal possibly \$25,000 of this sum. Joe Wal-cott is said to be worth \$25,000. But most of this money has been placed in his wife's name in order to avoid creditors, who have been after him ever since his unfortunate saloon venture in New York city.

Tommy Ryan does not have to worry as to where the next meal comes from. As clever, as he has been at boxing. Ryan has been just as shrewd in his business dealings. During the lost five years Ryan has practically been wi out a manager, and all that makes at fighting reverts to hims minus his training expenses and othe details. Ryan has been in the gam



Gus Ruhlin is said to have over \$20,-000 in the bank. He backed himself in his mill with Tom Sharkey, which was decided before the National Sporting club, London, for \$5,000 alone. Ruhlin owns property at Bath Beach and at Akren O. Frank Errs made a his club Akron, O. Frank Erne made a big pile at fighting and has the major portion of his earnings left. Erne is probably worth about \$25,000.

JOHNNY REIFF LEAVES.

Goes to France for Fameland Fortune on Race Track.

Johnnie Reiff sailed a few days ago on the steamship Philadelphia for France. He goes there to be ready for France. work in the saddle, and the indications are that he will be seen with the colors up on the March course the com-Reiff, who recently returned from

California, where he visited his broth-er, Lester, in San Jose, expected to re-main in New York for a week or two, but decided to go at once to Franc Licenses are granted on March 1 by the French Jockey club, and Reiff will be on hand. Reiff has not grown much in the last two years, but he looks every inch a jockey. He was in-clined to be reticent about his future in France, but carried an air of confiin France, but carried an air of confidence which augurs well for this cap-

able rider. "I do not care to discuss the question of my standing in France, 'said Reiff, "Whether I shall get a license or not I cannot tell. If I do, I will ride for M. Edmond Blanc, for whom I rode last

Reiff's phenomenal success in France the past season, following his previous record in England, makes him a tre-mendously valuable asset for the French turf, The American turf would, In fact, like to have Reiff ride in this country, but the youngster evidently records France as a better field.

With the changed conditions that pre-vail in France at present, there ap-pears to be a good chance that Reiff will be recognized by the French authorities

FIGHTERS SMART TALK.

Repartee Accredited to a Few Leading Mitt Artists.

When Fitzsimmons first went on the road with his play called the "Honest Blacksmith" he was showing a "one-night stand" and doing the when some fellow in the back of the hall should: "Say, Fitz, who told you that you

were funny replied Fitz, "the same "Probably." misguided fooi who told you that you were a gentleman."

After Jim Jeffrica had his little bout with Monroe in Butte and the friends of the miner were crowding about him, Kid Eagan walked into the dressing room and said: "Here, Pearl, is your

'My name ain't Pearl," replied Mon- I. D. S. U. Tcam Leads in Race for

Well, Jeff says it is," answered

Eagan. Monroe then saw Jeff passing and aid: "Say, Jeff, why do you call me said: Pearl?"

"Because I was stringing you," replied the champion. While the Jeffrirs-Fitzsimmons com-

bination were laying off in Salt Lake recently they spent most of their time taking streetcar rides about town and looking for the animals that are not in Liberty Park. On one occasion they got on a crowded car and Billy Arm-strong gave up his seat to a lady, When the fighters got off the car Jeff said: I noticed you were very quick to give up your sent to the lady in black." "Yes." replied Armstrong, "since childhood days I never folt easy when

I saw a woman with a strap in her hand. After Fitzsimmons and Jeffries dis-

charged Clark Ball in Butte, Fitz was standing in the lobby of the Thornton hotel when a fellow walked up to him, saying:

'I see that Clark Hall is a has-been

now." "No," replied Fitz. "He wanted to be a 'wille,'hut he proved to be an isn't.' When Jim Corbett was doing his monologue in Buffalo two or three weeks ago, he was approached by a

picted to have a good team in the Junction city, and he thought perhaps a me one in Salt Lake would do like

Julian Rielly, president of last year's Lagoon club, received a letter from Rebsaman who played in the outfield and on second base for the Farmers, and he also wants to know what will be done here during the coming season. He is in Texas at present but says he would not hesitate long in coming here if anything is going to be done in the way of baseball. There has been a slight muttering about putting a team in Ogden, one at Lagoon and another in Sult Lake and make another attempt for a three cornered affair. This scheme might prove successful, and again it might not.

Dud Risley, the twirler who captainof the White Wings on 1901 will be with the Angels of Los Angeles the coming season. Dud has already sign-d with the team, and the Los Angeles spress gives him the following send-

"If the Los Angeles Baseball club ces not land the pennant this year it all not be for the want of first-class sitchers. Manager Morley has signed auother, and he is expected to reach this city today or tomorrow. The new man is Dudley Risley, who last year played with the pennant winners of the Westrn lagu, Kansas City, and is considered by all of the players now here as a valuable man.

here as a valuable man. "Risley is one of he best utility mer-that Morley could find. While with Kansas City he pitched 10 games and won nine of them. The remainder of the time he was playing in the infield, a' second and third bases. He was cigaded o pitch for Kansas City, but os the manager, Nichels, did much of the box work, Risley was used as utili-by. He will be used by Morley as regular pitcher and as utility when aceded. The 'dope' for last year says of him:

'He played 32 games at second base, ad 65 putouts, 79 assists, 19 errors, nd his fielding average was 894. He so played 20 games at third base, had putouts, 124 hssists, 31 errors; fieldreflotts, 121 assists, 31 errors, heids, s average, 860. His batting average as follows: Eighty-three games play-at bat 251 times, made 27 runs, had base bits with a total of 67 bases, 25 olen bases, six sacrifice hits; batting corage, 210.

Risley is considered by Morley to be Ristey is considered by Moriey to be a useful young fellow and will greatly strengthen the team. There is only one rosition to be filled yet, that of third base, but if Moriey does not find i cae before the season opens he has alenty of material from which to

BASRET BALL GAMES.

Championship of State.

It really begins to look as though the . D. S. U. basketball team would fin-h the season with two championships on. The team is now a long way in the lead for the honors in the city ague and also in state league. The m's career this season has so f a a triumphant one as it has ted every team lined up against the speedy basketballers ome faster with each The hardest struggie they have ed this season was with the W. S. J was a hot one, and very close test was a not one, and very close, they managed to get away with the bonors. In the city lengue they have met all the other reams and defeated them in gig time, and if the rival reams expect to overcome the Saints' ad they will have to do some lively



the least. Jack appears slow on his feet, but can hit like a streak of lightning. He seldom hits without landing his blows. When he lands something drops. He is a waiter and is also a mixer. He is stronger than the Mexi-can, can hit as hard and can probably take more punishment, and is heavier. So figure the dope for yourself.

should have had a draw with Irwin a

Eddie Toy, the well known featherweight fighter, is in California, having gone there recently from the east. He has been east for about six months, and is satisfied with his experience with one exception. He walls long and loud about the decision that was given against him in his battle with Tommy Sullivan in St. Louis. He says: "Yes, I fought McClelland, the much

touted Pittsburg wonder, and I want to go on record as saying that he is not such a devil as we have been made to believe he is. What Young Corbett would do to him would be a shame.

"One funny thing, they have only seen the Denver boy at his worst in the East. Just wait until they see him East. Just wait difficult they see this fight at his gait and they will all change their ovinions. I told them in Chicago that Corbett could beat any of the little fellows in a walk, and I got the merry ha ha. But I will have a laugh coming when he gets through with some of their channelins.

"I will see Corbett when I get out to the coast, and will be at the ringside when he lights Hanlon. I expect the Denverite to win, although they tell me this Hanlon is a bad boy. He will have to be awful good to beat the kid.

"I want to fight any of the little fel-lows, and what's more I think I have got a good chance against Corbett my-self. I made good in the East and I think he ought to give me a chance out there. I have a chance to win against him, in my opinion, and I won't believe that I have not until I fight him.

"Little Abe Attel is the biggest card in the East, and can beat any man of his weight in the business. He has made good, and they are all after him the method." for matches. I think Abe will be the champion featherweight before he gets through.

It is understod that Jimmy Britt has challenged the winner of the Herrera-Clifford match. He will probably right both of them no matter which way the bout goes. Britt against either man would be a big drawing card in any town, and it is understood that an ef-fort will be made to induce the speedy Californian to come to Sait Lake for a match. A bout between him and Clif-ford would be halled with delight by the fight funs here, and the contest would be worth going miles to see, Clif. ford has many friends here and would ford has many friends here and would like very much to get on a match in this city. There is a chance, if he dis-poses of Herrera, and he writes that he has every reason to believe that he will, of meeting Frank Erne's conqueror in the local ciub's roped arena. If the management succeeds in securing such men, it need have no fear as to the out-cover, of the game in this city, so far as come of the game in this city, so far as the ring followers are concerned. An effort was made to get Herrera and Clifford to pull off their match here, but

Biddy Bishop, the Mexican's manager, as well as Jack, had given their piedge to have the contest take place in Butte If Clifford wins from Aurelio, and his bout with Britt takes place in Butte, many of Jack's friends in this city will make the journey to the smoky town to see the contest.

Oh, horrors! Listen to this, Jack Johnon, who whipped Denver Ed Mar-tin, who was in Sait Lake last week.

"There ain't much money in my pro-fession nowadays unless you get to take on a big purse, like \$10,000, or so, I've been in California a year now, and I've fought on the average of once every two months, and I haven't been licked yet. But I've only made about \$6,000 in that year, and I've only got a couple hundred cash to my name. I'm going to try mighty hard to cut a clean thousand out of my next fight, with



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