FIGHTER WHO WILL

Judgments

OW cometh to bat Davy Fultz potentate of the players' fra-ternity and a man promi-nently identified with the American Federation of Labor, with contradictory stories of how the base ball players may become affiliated with the labor federation. The labor man is reported to have said the ablets must join the White Rats, popular name for the vaude-ville actors' union, in order to get into the federation. Fullz says the ath-letes will retain their indentity as a character organization. the tederation. Fully says the ath-letes will retain their indentity as a separate organization. And argu-ments are now flying thick and fast. Whereupon we enter the argument from another angle. Our guess is the players won't get in at all, with or without the White Rats. One only needs to glance over the list of play-ers who have signed up to see the logic of this side of the argument. The Chicago White Sox have signed twenty-five men, including all the stars; the St. Louis Browns have signed twenty; Detroit has over a dozen under contract, including T. Cobb; Cleveland has a dozen, includ-ing T. Speaker; Washington has a dozen, including W. Johnson; Con-nie Mack is only having trouble with two or three men; the Cubs have signed fifteen players, and so it goes down the line. And where magnates are wrestling with holdouts the hold-outs say nary a word about the play-ers' fraternity in almost every case and are merely squawking for more ers' fraternity in almost every case and are merely squawking for more money. Very few minor league mag-nates have sent out contracts. When they do the minors will be signing up just as usual, especially the young fcl-lows who are just getting a start, and almost every minor club in the coun-try has lined up several of these young fellows. And when the time comes we have a hunch there won't be enough players loyal to the fra-ternity for Fultz to continue his ef-forts to obtain affiliation with the la-bor federation.

Mr. Darcy has been on Uncle Sam' Mr. Darcy has been on Uncle Sam's soil for over two months now. And during those two months he's been running Jess Willard a great race for the inactivity record. And still again we foresee where Les and Jess are going to keep up their little foot race for some little time. For the New York boxing law, which permits of ten-round bouts, is staggering about on pretty wobbly legs. The recent death of a boxer following his first bout and complaints made against the death of a boxer following his hrst bout and complaints made against the chairman of the boxing commission have made the governor and the leg-islature disgusted with the law and prospects that it will be repealed are excellent. This would make it tough on Willard and Darcy, who are play-ing the watchful waiting game, delay-ing activities until some trusting pro-moter hangs up a purse of many thouing activities until some trusting pro-moter hangs up a purse of many thou-sands of dollars. New York City is the only town where such a large purse could be hung up, other cities of the United States refusing to fall as hard as Gotham. And if the game is given the K. O. by the leigslature and governor Jess and Les have a long wait before them before they will be able to collect anything like the huge sums they seek.

About the best definition of an ama-teur that has yet been advanced is that "an amateur is one who isn't found out." Another concrete exam-ple of the proof of this come from the Sti Louis Cardinals. The Cards pur-chased a young burler from the Han-nibal club. His name was Turkey Thomas. St Louis officials were per-plexed one day when a contract was received from one William D. Bo-man. They had no such player on their list. Inquiry divulged the infor-mation that Boman was Thomas and that he had assumed the latter name at Hamibal so he could continue to retain his amateur standing at the About the best definition of an ama at Hamibal so he could continue to retain his amateur standing at the University of Alabama. As he gradu-ates this spring he concluded he might as well use his real name. Verily, the irue amateur is the true deceiver.

Much abuse is being showered npon the head of Grover Cleveland Alex-ander because he is demanding \$15,-000. Perhaps it's justified, but per-haps it isn't. Grover remained loyal during the Fed war, when he could have made a lot of money by jump-ing. His reward for the loyalty wasn't anything to bras about And if Coh



Philadelphia, Feb. Strunk, center fielder, has refused to accept a contract for \$2,500 offered



FIGHT IS THE BOY FULTON IN ACTION Old-Time Boxing Fan Likes to Champion Vitally Interested in See Types Like Miske and Dillon Battle. UMPIRES GET CREDIT NOW

By RINGSIDE.

By JACK VEIOCK. New York, Feb. 10.--It's certainly good to see a fighter of the aggres-sive, rushing type these days," ob-served an old timer recently. "Nine hover of server to use Chicago, Feb. 10.--Probably no fight fan in the country will watch the returns from the Fred Fulton-Charlie Weinert bout at New York

sive, rushing type these days, ob-served an old timer recently. "Nine boxers out of every ten who are fighting now lack the steam and the love of a battle that the pugs of the old days had. And, believe me, misful and we asked him who, among the present day fighters could com-pare with some of the better mixers of the old days. "When it comes to that," said he, "I don't believe I can name many who are as good at the business of standing toe to toe and slugging, feinting and blocking as they used to be fifteen and twenty years ago. In the lighter weight classes the boys have come more and more to making the game a sparring game, pure and simple. You seldom hear of knock-outs. In the class of the biggest but there are two boys in the light-sbut there are two boys in the light-"They are Jack Dillon and Billy"

traits that made the game of other years a thriller. "They are Jack Dillon and Billy Miske. I might mention one or two others, but what's the use? These two fellows look like the cream of the lightweights. I can't say any-thing about Darcy, for, of course, I haven't seen him in a battle, but they easy he is a togetoetoe slugger and

the title, they were not prepared to see the Rochester giant start out to do it so suddenly. If Fulton trims Weinert decisively only Frank Moran stands between him and a match with Willard. If he beats Moran, then Willard is ready to mix gloves with him. And if Fulton does all that, the confidence won't be wholly in the Willard camp on the day of the battle, either. Fulton, it may be recalled, is the man who claims he floored Willard in an exhibition bout at Rochester, a claim which Willard always laughed off without denying specifically. Fulton has a powerful left hand and the reach and height and skill to give it full play. Be it known that Willard also boasts a powerful left. He demonstrated that when it proved superior to that of Jack Johnson, who was always known to have one of the best southpaws in the busi-ness. Perhans the Fulton left is better thing about Darcy, for, of course, i haven't seen him in a battle, but they say he is a toe-to-toe slugger and likes to mix it. Battle for Blood. "When Dillon and Miske go into battle they go in there for blood. I've seen a lot of fights, but there are few of them that can be com-pared with a battle between these two for good, solid, unadulterated slugging. Both can bit, and it seems like every time they start a punch they stick viciousness into it. They show a fellow something for his coin. "You know," continued the old boy, "that that sort of battlin' is what won the title for Jim Jeffries. He was a devil in close quarters and he loved to fight. He wasn't clever like Corbett, but he was young and tough and he fought with every onnce of brawn and determination he had in his body. "I was on hand when leff fought

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Result of Bout With Weinert Tomorrow.

JESS WILL WATCH

I will not be a base ball slave, And toil my life away, I will not be a bondage bum, I will not, hear me say. MISKE GETS CHECKED BIT

I will not ride in Pullman cars, Nor fast and fancy trains, That charge ten dollars extra fare, Not me, I've too much brains.

I will not stop at swell hotels, Where rooms cost eight bucks per, Such places are like jail to me, Not fit for a mongrel cur.

BY ANY ATHLETE.

The Hypodermic Needle

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thought.

I will not dine on heavy steaks, That don't cost me a cent, Nor ride in nifty taxicabs, On which there is no rent.

I will not toil two hours a day, It makes me shed a tear, To think of all the work I do, For but ten thou a year.

I will not be a base ball slave, The life is much too bleak, For I can drive a five-ton truck, And earn ten yen a week.

Rube Marquard, we read, has signed with Brooklyn. This should be pleasant news to the Red Sox.

Les Darcy is now acting in Chi-cago. According to reports he is not making John Drew or David Warfield jealous.

Appropriate Date.

Angeles.

HYMN OF WOE BY OUR PATRIOTIC PUGS.

I'm filled with sad and dreary woe, I do not know where I can go, There is no place to travel, for The U. S. A.'s about to war.

for one year by the Wisconsir State Boxing commission.

BY JESS WILLARD.

Poor old Jess, all he has to live on now is that 90,000 bucks he collected from the circus last sum-

We were at first going to say "earned" in the above paragraph, but changed our mind on second

Chicago, 'tis now said, may have a dog race. And this on top of the fact that a six-day bike race starts there today.

After looking over that which gets by in N. Y. and Chicago, we agree that with that modernized adage, "the bigger the city the harder it falls."

Billy Miske says he isn't quite ready to tangle with Fred Fulton. Billy is showing symptoms of intelligence.

Money, money everywhere, On all sides I can see, Money, money everywhere, And not a cent for me.

Willard and Fulton, 'tis said, will meet early in April. On April 1, we presume. O. S. Goodrich picked up a clever toast to May 1 while at the Rotary doings in Sioux City the other day. It goes like this: LINES TO WATER. As we submerge to press we are indulging in a merry ha, ha. We, have just read an account of the Lewis-Martinson match in Los

LINES TO WATER. Good for washing hands and face, For keeping flowers fresh in vase, Fine for cleaning pots and dishes. Nothing else so good for fishes, Indispensible for piers, Just the thing for making team, Great for putting under bridges, For baptining the religious, Excellent for making ink, But D— poor stuff to have to drink.

Moore, explaining the cheroot. "I like to smoke, and if I do it moder-ately I don't find any ill effects from it."

Omaha Tigers, Colored

Ball Team, is Organized The Omaha Tigers, a base ball nine of dusky-hued Omaha diamond athof dusky-hued Omaha diamond ath-letes, has organized for the season of 1917 with J. Austin, 2730 R street, South Side, as manager and G. Starns as captain. The team plans to start a road campaign about April 20, tour-ing through lowa. Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri and will re-main on the road all summer. Austin is signing up his team and is securing some of the best negro ball players from Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka and other cities and says he will have on of the best, if not the best, colored ball team on the road this year.

Corbett, but he was young and touch and he fought with every ownder of hightform has received a function he had in the form of hightform has received a function he had so many eventeen years ago. Say, there was a battle for you, and Core, the tought of the young and back in 1900. The had a younger and strong hight for the sate the transformer of the sate of the had a younger and strong here and storing was userprised because they are done much to establish him ago for the trenty-third round, and every are done of the good drawing cards of the was suprised because they are done much to establish him ago for the sate for the fact that his showing ardfund him the was suprised because they are done much to establish him ago for the sate they as userprised because they and they ago all the sate of the sate the sate of the sate they as the the done of the sate they are. Wiske has not been picking and here young and young the sate as the of points, either are few better men than Moha that they as userprised because they are. Wiske has not been picking and here in the twenty-third round, and every are they they allow, and the sate of the sate they are. They dim the sate of the sate they are they allow the sate they are. They dim they as a suprised because they are they are they as they allow that a they are they are they are to come for the sate that his showing antimeties the they are they are to come for the sate the sate of the sate they are to sate the they are to sate the sate they are to sate the sate they are to sate they are to sate the sate the sate the sate the sate they are to sate the sate the sate the sate the sate they are to sate the sate the sate the sate the sate they are to sate the sate the sate the sate the sate they are to sate the sate the sate the sate they are to sate the sate the sate the sate they are to sate the sate the sate the sate the sate they aread they are t Hotel Dinner Olives

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Doping Chances of Two Omaha

Central has licked South Side High, 20 to 18, which close score gives rise to an all-important question. The tral five. Corr has, without doubt, question regards the chances of the local teams in the title race at the state tournament next March. It is divided in two parts: Does the close score indicate that Omaha has weak-cned to the level of a minor team or does it mean that the Packers have a winning five this year? Leaving all bubbles aside the cham-pionship race is going to be some

a winning five this year? Leaving all bubbles aside the cham-pionship race is going to be some case. Practically every one of the 100 odd "out-in-the-state" busbers are with the express desire to clean up the "city fellers." Where the local buller may seem all powerful, some little burg like Friend or Stanton or Diller may show up with a class of Diller may show up with a class of central and it is trams happened before and it can hap-pen again. Hence the additional worry when Soath Side gets strong again. In all fairness the Central-Soath Conflict was largely the Packers, or speaking distinctively, was Lyman Cort.s. The South students average less than 134 pounds, two are but sec-ond year men and one is a first year artist, yet the team played the bigger school athletes to a standstill. Weight was against them eight pounds to the ers was the only member of his squad Owned....Pound the change.

awarded. Then again the loss of Paynter is should not have been feit so much. Logan, one of the leading guards of the state last year, and Maxwell, one of the leading forwards, both seemed powerless to initiate any consistent style of offense. Patty juggled the ball repeatedly, while Smith was run-ning harmless half the time. Paul Koneky was the only man on the up-town five who showed consistency at all and it must be said that the New Yorker maintained it. A few statistics that "show-up" Central and South High school basket

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of the best southpaws in the bas-ness. Perhaps the Fulton left is better than the Willard left. If so, the championship of the world quite eas-ily may pass into the keeping of the Minnesotan when they meet. Miske is Checked. Billy Miske's rapid advance in the realm of fightdom has received a temporary check as a result of an in-jured hand, which will prevent him from fighting until about the middle of next month, and that at a time when plenty of matches were in the offing

Speaking of events of no im-portance to nobody, Freddie Welsh has just been suspended to death he is quite able to give a good account of himself. Devere has just returned from South America, where he gave the Ar-gentiue Republic's heavyweight champ a beating and fought a twenty-round draw with Sam McVea. Devere has improved wonderfully in the last year, according to reports which have reached here. He is a big six-foot one-inch man and weighs around 200 pounds. He hits like a pile driver, too. He may not be a championship possibility yet, but if he keeps on getting onto the fine points of the game he will soon be in a position to throw a scare into some of those who believe they are. Moore Looks Good.

And, passing a fleeting remark, we never were stuck on Los Angeles.

ing. His reward for the loyalty wasn't anything to brag about. And if Cobb is worth \$15,000 a year to Detroit, Alex should be worth that to the Phillies. We don't say Alex is worth \$15,000 a year or that we would pay him that sum if we owned the Phils, but comparative to some of the sal-aries paid some of the ball players and taking into account his loyalty during the Fed fracas when others were disloyal, he's worth it if auy-body is.

Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit club, apparently has his dander up. Navin has flat-footedly refused to raise a salary as a result of the strike raise a salary as a result of the strike order on the grounds that he will not stand to be clubbed into advancing the stipends of his athletes. He says Veach and Vitt, who are holding out, can strike if they want to and ven-tures the prediction that base ball will survive despite their loss. In fact, Navin is so peevish he even says he believes base ball could get along without Ty Cobb. It looks like more trouble for Davy.

Omaha wrestling fans saw some-thing Friday night when Charlie Pe-ters and Joe Stecher clashed that they ters and Joe Stecher classed that they never saw before. They saw a de-feated adversary of Stecher given a cheer when he left the ring. Gener-ally a laugh or a jeer has been the farewell given grapplers when Stecher got through with them, but Peters got a cheer. For Peters gave Stecher a real tuscle a willing tusle too ary 16.

a real tussle, a willing tussle, too, and it's saying a whole lot for a wres-tler nowadays that he gave Joe Stecher both a real and willing scrap.

Ban Johnson says in case of war the American league will throw its parks open for military drill. Which should be pleasant news to the athletes who are contemplating obe dience to the Fultz strike order.

Ernie Johnson Wants

To Return to Stoval Shortstop Ernie Johnson, now at-tached to the St. Louis Browns, wants to be with George Stovall again and has asked that in releasing him the Browns make an effort to land him with the Vernon team. It was Stovall who induced Johnson to jump from Los Angeles to the Feds.



Return of Albrecht to Lincoln

CENTRAL MISSES PAYNTER By KARL LEE. By KARL BY

By KARL LEE. The return of Hank Albrecht to the Lincoln High school five and the loss of Floyd Paynter to the Omaha High school team are lightning strokes that entered the state basket ball arena in the last week. That the prospects of both Lincoln and Omaha will be greatly changed as a result is shown by the Capital City's victory over University Place Wednesday, 13 to 10, and Omaha's narrow escape from South High a week ago, 20 to 8. Douglas and Lancaster county su-premacy now lies undetermined until February 17, when Patton's South High proteges make the trip to Lin-coln to play Reese's quintet in a game that perhaps will be described much the same as an Omaha-South Omaha game; in other words, a desperate battle. Lyman Corr meant to win the Omaha-South Omaha game last Sat-urday evening and still intends to finish the job when Mulligan's men invade the Packer village, Febru-ary 16.

To Battle Jess Willard New York, Feb. 10.—If Willard is eager to defend the title of world's heavyweight champion his next op-ponent will be Fred Fulton. A fight between these big men is inevitable, for the reason that Fulton's weight and inches make him the most formid-able opponent for the champion. Sporting men seem to think that Miske, who has beaten Dillon, Wein-ert and others, is too light to stack up against Fulton just now. Miske is a kid and needs another year or more before he will carry enough avoirdu-pois to enable him to go after leading heavyweight honors. Fulton is ready to sign articles with Willard and there is much interest in the pros-

Coach Blair's five at Fremont, bol-stered materially with three of Uncle Sam's valiants, got together last week and defeated Coach Kline's Norfolk

Sam's valiants, got together last week and defeated Coach Kline's Norfolk kid and needs another year or more before he will carry enough avoirdu-before match. Willard and there is much interest in the pros-pective match. Willard wanted to box Fulton a year ago, but there was no public demand for the bost. Con-ditions have changed since then. Inter a sa far as Dodge county is concerned. Through the state assigned leaders. Through the state assigned leaders. Through the state assigned leaders.

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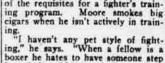
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