

## JIMMY GARDNER LOST TO SULLIVAN

Clever Mike Gives Lowell Boy  
Decidedly the Worst of  
Battle.

WENT FULL TWENTY ROUNDS.

At Spokane "Honey" Melody Knocked  
Out Jack O'Keefe in Fight Last-  
ing Fourteen Rounds.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—After twenty rounds of sensational fighting, Mike (Tim) Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass., tonight defeated Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass., referee Jack Welch making the decision which Gardner was carried, weak and tottering to his corner. The decision was a popular one, not only on its merits, but because it also brought joy to the sport lovers, who generally obtained odds of 2 to 1.

The fight was full of skillful boxing and footwork, hard punching and well directed efforts.

Gardner made the more fanciful showing, particularly in the earlier half of the match, but Sullivan never for a moment lost his coolness and never missed a chance of an opportunity to gain a point.

In the second ten rounds of the bout the actual fighting was done. Long range blows that shook and jarred were delivered by each contestant, and the infighting was at times particularly fierce. Sullivan fought a consistent fight. He found that he could reach Gardner's face, and his left glove soon had the Lowell boy's face a mass of blood from a bruised nose and a nasty rash over one of the ears.

Up to the eighteenth round it was generally conceded to be an even thing, but then Sullivan's superior strength and faculty of recuperating quickly turned the tide in Sullivan's favor. The men fought at catch weights and appeared in their ring at about 140 pounds. Although about evenly matched as to weight, Sullivan had an advantage in reach.

After the contest Gardner said:

"I went out of my class to fight Sullivan, who weighed about eight pounds more than I did. I would like to fight him again for the same size weight, but he must not weigh in excess of 135 pounds."

"Referee Welch's decision, however, was a just one, as under the conditions mentioned I was clearly beaten."

**BOWLING BY WIRE TONIGHT.**

Teams Representing Nine Western  
Cities Will Compete.

Tonight is the night for the bowlers in nine of the leading western cities, including Salt Lake. Teams representing the cities listed below will contest for all western championship by wire. That is, the result of each team's bowling will be announced by telegraph.

This big match is held under the rules of the Western league, and goes without saying. Arrangements for the big event have been going on for a long time and each team is reported to be in readiness. The Salt Lake bowlers feel confident that they will more than hold their own with their rivals.

The teams and cities they represent are as follows:

Seattle—Seherrer, Stovall, Shaffer, O'Donnell, Jenkins, Substitutes, Mahan, Warren.  
Oakland—J. Donohue, S. Barnett, L. G. Parker, L. R. Hartley, A. W. Merrill, Substitutes, E. W. Greig.  
Tacoma—Fawcett, Johnson, Murphy, Mitchell, Tietje.  
Spokane—Edward Dvorak, B. Bierce, F.

## Drudgery

And Worry Sap Woman's  
Nervous  
Vitality.

There is nothing more nerve wrecking than household duties and the care of children. The drudgery, worry and petty annoyances of the day, and broken rest at night soon exhausts her vitality and she becomes nervous, irritable and restless. If allowed to continue, it ends in Sick, Nervous Headaches, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles, and those terrible Periodical Dragging-down pains, which come from nervous exhaustion.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is a never-failing remedy for such cases. It builds up and soothes the nerves, and brings the sweet, restful sleep, so much needed.

No other medicine is so pleasant or so curative in every case of female weakness, nervousness or general worn-out condition.

Try it at our risk.

Cost refunded if first bottle fails to benefit you.

"I had been sick several years with indigestion and nervous prostration, which kept me almost constantly under a physician's care, and while I had been treated by four doctors, I received only temporary relief. I was very weak and helpless, and unable to attend to my household duties. After reading about Dr. Miles' Nervine, I concluded to give it a trial. The first few doses brought restful sleep at night, and an appetite for food. Continuing the treatment, I am now better, and now I am well and able to do all my usual work."

MRS. M. J. OLDS, Clarkston, Mich.

**FREE** Write us and we will mail you a Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank for our Specialist to diagnose your case and tell you what is wrong and how to cure it. Absolutely Free. Address: DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., ELKHART, IND.

Tracy, H. K. Kneen, A. Gaines, Substitutes, A. T. Dodson, H. Dittmer, Denver—Gaston, Harper, Younger, Blah, Barks, Substitutes, Rowe.

San Francisco—H. K. Williams, J. R. Duffield, P. B. Berkeisen, A. W. Martin, F. E. Burke.

Salt Lake—A. W. Smith, Probert, Zeising, McLeod, Hanes, Substitutes, Williams.

Anacortes, Wash., lineup not received.

**UTAH AND AGGIES.**

Teams in Contest Today Four State  
Championship at Logan.

With the championship for Utah at stake the Logan Aggies and the University of Utah are at it on the gridiron in Logan this afternoon. The team went up last night. A band of rosters followed this morning, and the northern lights it is said, will make a special appearance tonight in honor of the victory.

There is a joining of words that should be noted. The Utah team gives large ground for hope. For Utah to win it will be accounted of little honor, as all teams are naturally on her side. With the exception of a center trio capable of holding their own, the Utah team is a team superior to anything in the west, and prominent in all departments of the game, except line bucking, for which it is too light.

The lineup this afternoon is as follows:

E. Bennion ..... L. E. .... Wanggaard  
Anderson, .....  
Ray ..... L. T. .... Jamieson  
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## BAGLEY DEFENDS THE USE OF SLANG

Answers a Critic Who Writes  
Him a Letter on the  
Subject.

SAYS METHOD TELLS THINGS.

Was Called Forth by a Reader Who  
Would Dress Boxing in the Most  
Eradite English Possible.

Bagley, the well known sporting writer, does not agree with a critic who called him for using slang phrases in his articles on boxing, horseracing, etc. The reply of Bagley, whether right or wrong, is herewith given because it is decidedly interesting.

Mr. G. M. Bagley:

Dear Sir—I received a pleasant letter from you with a great deal of interest in your articles on this subject. It may be presumption on my part to offer any criticism, but I cannot help thinking that they would read better if not so heavily loaded with slang terms.

Under the designation of impudence I do not know how you use slang. I cannot expect you to publish a letter, but I hope you will not take offense at it, as none is intended.

M. Y. G.

The one who is above criticism never said anything worth criticizing. I use slang for the same reason that a Chinaman wears his shirt outside his pants. Because he likes it best that way.

This liking has its reasons. It is an effort after the best method of expression. "Corpus de deo" is a Latin phrase. There is no other way to express these two words.

The English language at best is poor in phrases that express themselves. "Thunder" is a word that means a great sound of which carry their meaning with them. How harsh are its terms of endearment compared to the English "darling," with the Italian "carina," "Change" "my wife" into "apostrophe" and you can hear her into forgetting that you owe her that bonnet.

It is the method of expression in popular songs that gives to the form of literature a circulation that no other equals. He whose ear is tuned to the turning of fine phrases and words must have a nose and say that "The thanks of the Washington Post" from his point of view, a narrow one.

Through the eyes of the candle light on the banks of the Wabash, the Washington Post of my street, one could jump across in two jumps. What would candle light be doing in the woods? But in the night, it is a joining of words that should be noted. The Utah team gives large ground for hope. For Utah to win it will be accounted of little honor, as all teams are naturally on her side. With the exception of a center trio capable of holding their own, the Utah team is a team superior to anything in the west, and prominent in all departments of the game, except line bucking, for which it is too light.

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Nagle's string of victories is still unbroken. Broadbent, the 17-year-old shortstop, played star ball, having nine hits and one put out without an error. Ross went behind the bat because Eager had a sore hand, and caught perfectly. There were few features to the game aside from Broadbent's work at short.

R. H. E.  
Los Angeles ..... 6 0 2  
Portland ..... 7 2 2  
Batteries—Nagle and Ross; Perry and Stone.  
Empire—Davis.

**HARVARD AND YALE**  
Big Football Teams Clash on the Grid-iron This Afternoon.

Boston, Nov. 24.—Boston and Cambridge tonight were tossing with impatience on the eve of the annual football game between Harvard and Yale.

The agitation over football as played at present, led by President Roosevelt and President Eliot of Harvard as well as the possibility that the game may be prohibited at Harvard, Yale's unbroken record of victories this year, the forced withdrawal of Captain Huxley of the Harvard team a few days before the game, and the constant determination of the team to fight all the harder out of regard for their leader, contributed to the situation that has been known in connection with games here. The sentiment seemed to be general among followers of the sport that much depended on the character of tomorrow's play, and among the student body at Harvard almost as much anxiety on this point was shown as on the final result.

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## This Day In History.

Nov. 25th.

1748—Isaac Watts, the hymn writer, died in London; born 1674.

1756—General Jean Humbert, a French soldier of fortune, born in Lorraine; died in New Orleans in 1823.

1764—Hogarth, the English painter and caricaturist, died; born 1697.

1783—Evacuation of New York by the British, the last position held by them in the United States.

1882—Thomas Andrews Hendricks, vice president of the United States, died in Indianapolis; born 1823.

1890—Congressman Charles O'Neill, called "The Father of the House," died in Philadelphia; born 1821.