

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

AUTHORITIES ON THE BIG BATTLE

Bagley Says O'Brien Would be Duck Soup For Gans.

"ALONE IN HIS CLASS"—TAD.

Declares There is no Way to Beat the Dark Skinned Wizard of Baltimore.

Here is what Gum Bagley says of the Nelson-Gans fight:

New York—Did you take the tip I gave you, Bo, and get down a bet on Gans?

Now that it is all over and you can shut up the dope book, there are few recollections coming.

Tom O'Rourke was telling through his hat—the newly imported English bowler—when he said that Gans was in for a frame. Tom looked wise—you know that "I'm on" look of Tom's—when he sprung this the day before the fight, but we didn't fall for it, did we, Bo?

Those thousand hills George Considine laid against Sam Bernard's 600 one sheets wasn't George's own cash. George was on the coin all the way.

There are several contradictions in the fight; that is, they look contradictory, but they can be cleared up.

That Gans could go 42 rounds and still be strong at a weight below his best poundage.

That Nelson could take a Gans lacing for 42 rounds and live.

That the loser is twice as much prize money as the winner.

The first one: Gans has always been credited by us as being a ring general of the high shoulder straps.

But the whole time he came back and knocked out Twin Sullivan he has shown himself a very Napoleon of the ring.

He was down and out. He hadn't a penny to bless himself, presuming Joe would care to. Al Herford had shaken him. Herford has no use for a dead one. They have to be very much alive to get that boy on their staff.

Gans knows the ring. He knows the game. He knows the tricks that he was in bad. But he also knew what he could do with his hands. He had to impress that knowledge on the dear old paying pub.

Then he began a campaign all by himself. I believe now that he has cut loose from Herford. No matter what he said and Herford said, it was a case of show me. Gans has shown.

He knocked out Sullivan. That showed that he was the old Gans. But that wasn't enough. He had to be careful. He couldn't be too good. The duck of lightweights in the field had the frightened fawn beat for modesty, and a cross look chased them to cover.

Either Britt or Nelson was necessary to Gans to get him the yellow paper. And Gans went gunning for them. The smoke had killed redheads in Washington and California, and he knew that it wasn't a straight eye nor loud powder that fetched the game. It

was patience and cunning. The best gunner isn't the best shot, he's the best waiter.

Both Britt and Nelson poohpoohed the idea. What fight a nigger! How dare he insinuate such a thing! And then the nigger's past was cloudy. They were bugs on his scutcheon. They got away with this bunk and Gans let them. He couldn't get anything by threats, so he began to coax. He took on Willie Lewis. Willie beat him. Ha, ha! Gans wasn't so awful good at that. Gans had slowed and slipped back a few. Nolan began to take notice.

Jack Blackburn came next on the program. Gans won by a shade. More ha-ha's and more notice. How the "nigger" must have chortled in his bed as he saw the terrible black shadow grow pale and thin before this heretofore scared Gans of the game.

And the wise Nolan fell. The slickest, cleverest, coldest of fight managers was deceived within range and by the brain of a "nigger." But even then the patience of the plotter never let up for a moment. Gans continued his campaign. He let Nolan get everything. All the money. Every crazy concession that Nolan demanded. All Gans wanted was Nelson in the ring. He was fearful up to the tinkle of the bell that the quarry might slip through the thin straws and this before him—might take fright again and skid.

And when at last his long patience and careful planning was rewarded, he had to make a sure job of it. That's why the fight lasted forty-two rounds. Gans knew that Nelson was but a plianting for him, but he must be kept on guard for that unexpected chance that sometimes blows in. The point on a tin soldier may poison the kid.

So Gans began to carve his meat. Every once in a while he rested up. Now that he was at work on the game he would go as slowly and deliberately as he worked to get it with a target.

Joe Gans is the greatest light or welterweight of all time. Today he can whip any man alive, except Jeffries. Jack O'Brien would be a velvet-lined pipe for him, easier than Nelson, because Jack is a fighter and would fight. Nelson is a plasterer. But Gans is greater than even this. He is the best matchmaker we ever had. Think of him letting Lewis whip him and making it a skinny win over Blackburn, when Blackburn was turning green with fear every time he saw Gans close his glove.

And Nolan—I wish it were peace to his ashes. But the Nolan yawp will continue to be heard in the land. Well, let it. Gans will take Nelson on again. And then Gans will make the conditions. Don't you think he won't. When it comes to a battle of wits between this "nigger" and this white man, put the old homestead on the "nigger" this time.

GANS ALONE SAYS TAD.

New York—Will there ever be another man like Joe Gans?

This battle against the greatest fighter and some of us were foolish enough to think that he had gone back some, and that this rushing, ripping Dane, who had downed all before him, would wear the great Gans down.

There was no chance at all against this battle against the greatest fighter. The Dane with lefts and rights, met his rushes with punches straight from the shoulder, fought him breast to breast and beat him as no man was ever beaten before.

Battling Nelson made the greatest uphill battle against the greatest fighter that ever lived and spoiled it with a foul at the finish.

Had Nelson lost by being knocked out he would be an idol today. He lacked the champion around, battling against tremendous odds, never stopping for a moment, forcing him blinded by the other man's blows, but

made a finish that put a big blot on his reputation.

Many think the Dane, who was blinded, seeing no chance of victory, deliberately fouled his opponent to save himself the humiliation of a knockout. Others, who greatly admire the Dane and are extremely sympathetic toward him, think that, being half blind, he may have swung wildly.

To be on the square about it, there seemed to be no chance for Nelson at all unless the old master broke a leg or something of the sort.

At that there is credit due the Dane. He stayed 42 rounds with this wizard of the ring and was still on his feet.

The right and left handers that had downed the greatest men of the light-weight division fell on him like rain on a sopping pavement. He was beaten, but he looked over the fight and see if he ever backed away from the grueling. He did all that was expected of him. Gans did that and more.

What is the use of any man trying to beat Gans now?

There is no way to beat him. He was brought down below his regular fighting weight, trampled to almost skin and bone, and then beat the toughest lightweight that ever lived.

All the glory of this great fight belongs to the man from Baltimore. He was the class, and he proved it every way you figure.

The question of the wallop is still in the air, however.

The Gans men figured Joe to win easily in 10 rounds. He did land effectively at least 100 times with both hands before the going sounded for the eleventh round, but Nelson failed to take the count once.

Was it his endurance or has Gans lost his punch?

After the twentieth round it looked as though they might fight for a week. There was no more fear of a terrible punch. Both had landed often enough if there was to be a knockout. Gans, with his cleverness, his knowledge of ring tactics, his ability as a blocker, was an almost certain winner after that.

There were times when Nelson staggered his man, other times when Gans had Nelson reeling, but it had arrived at the stage when the man with the cleverness was bound to win.

The bull had lost his horns, but the torador was still there with his spear.

VALUE OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

San Francisco Strike and Earthquake Have Enhanced Its Public Esteem.

Never has the value of the automobile been more thoroughly demonstrated than during the last few months in San Francisco. Of necessity, the city has been obliged to abandon its old mode of transportation, and the recent fire, and the more recent strike, have brought the automobile into a popular use, from which position it will not be allowed to slide back.

In the past, the automobile has, perhaps, been for the classes. Yet these can be no longer considered as photographs will show that lately it has been a means of travel for the masses.

But for the machines which have served the city it would have been well nigh impossible to have coped with the situation, and many people would have walked long distances or stayed at home. During the strike of the week which ended, hundreds of persons have taken to the automobile for the first time. If not in the tonneau cars, they have ridden in the large passenger coaches, which have come to stay.

The old-fashioned mode of being merely a toy for pleasure hunters, that they might ride luxuriously in spacious carriages, has ceased. The usefulness and really the necessity of the automobile has appealed to the mind, and all over the people are leaving the machine with the utilitarian idea.

When the strike came automobiles had to be used. A horse and wagon is all very well, when one has plenty of time, but a wagon will not accommodate the same number of people, neither will it as easily thread the crowded streets. Glance back over the past week, and you will remember how, as a matter of course, the automobiles went shooting here and there through the streets.

The big machines did this as well as the smaller ones. Loaded down with a score or more of passengers, these big machines have made the trip from the ferries to Filmore street with more ease and comfort than if one were seated in a car.



BURKE MAY BE A CHAMPION.

Salor Burke who is an aspirant for the middle-weight championship has made an enviable record for himself in the past year, some of the most formidable welterweights in the east having gone down in defeat before him.

Burke is out after the middle-weight title for the reason that he is just a few pounds over the welterweight limit and has found it impossible to get matches with "welters." His best fighting weight is 148 pounds at 6 o'clock.

That there will be a place for the passenger automobile in the future is a

senior automobile on Van Ness avenue, even now the cars are running once more, is felt by the trade.

WEST POINT'S FOOTBALL TEAM.

The United States Military academy team begins the season with excellent prospects. Of the 27 players who took part in the nine games that formed the 1905 schedule only eight were lost by graduation. They were Abraham and Lewis, centers; Gillespie, Rockwell and Wilhelm, ends; Mettler and Shute, tackles; and Torney, the rushing full-back. As a nucleus for the present season the army has a squad of 19 experienced players, who are all well versed in the game, and as a result of the three weeks of spring practice, thoroughly conversant with the rules of the play in vogue this fall.

FOOTBALL DATES.

Full Quota of Games Will be Played This Fall in the West.

The football schedule for this year will begin Sept. 29 with the first game in the west. It isn't very far west, and the game doesn't start in Utah till fifteen days later. The schedule so far as it affects the western states is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 29—

Missouri vs. Kirksville, at Columbia. Ohio Wesleyan vs. Columbus H. S., at Delaware, O.

Saturday, Oct. 6—

Missouri vs. Warrensburg, at Columbia. Ohio Wesleyan vs. Wittenburg, at Springfield, O.

Saturday, Oct. 13—

Utah vs. Wyoming, at Farina, Wyo. Oberlin vs. Kenyon, at Oberlin, O. Michigan vs. Vanderbilt, at Ann Arbor.

Wisconsin vs. Lawrence, at Madison. Saturday, Oct. 20—

Chicago vs. Purdue, at Chicago. Utah vs. Denver, at Denver. Oberlin vs. O. W. U., at Delaware, O. Missouri vs. Drury, at Columbia.

Wisconsin vs. Washburn, at Topeka, Kan. Saturday, Oct. 27—

Colorado vs. Kansas, at Lawrence, Kan. Ohio vs. Indiana, at Chicago. Ohio Western vs. Wooster, at Delaware, O.

Wisconsin vs. North Dakota, at Madison. Minnesota vs. Ames, at Minneapolis. Saturday, Nov. 3—

Utah vs. Montana, at Salt Lake City. Oberlin vs. Wooster, at Oberlin, O. Missouri vs. Kansas, at Columbia. Kansas vs. Washburn, at Topeka. Wisconsin vs. Illinois, at Urbana. Chicago vs. Minnesota, at Chicago.

Saturday, Nov. 17—

Utah vs. Colorado, at Salt Lake City. Chicago vs. Illinois, at Chicago. Minnesota vs. Indiana, at Minneapolis. Wisconsin vs. Purdue, at Madison. Saturday, Nov. 24—

Minnesota vs. Indiana, at Minneapolis. Chicago vs. Nebraska, at Chicago. Thursday, Nov. 28—

Ohio vs. Kansas, at Columbia. Colorado state school of mines vs. Colorado.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

Is worth a pound of cure. There are many poor sufferers. Consumptives, who are hopeless of getting well, who if they had taken care of themselves would now be well. A cough is the foundation of Consumption. Ballard's Horehound Syrup will cure that cough. Mrs. S. Great Falls, Montana, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for years—my children never suffer with coughs. Sold by Z. C. M. J. Drug Dept. 112 and 114 South Main Street."

claimed to have the greatest penetrative power of any gun yet made. It pierces at the muzzle 14 inches of wrought-iron, or 104 inches of Krupp steel at three and a half miles.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth a parliamentary rule enacted that a speech on one side should always be followed by a speech on the other.

The oyster is not much larger than the head of a pin when a fortnight old. At the end of four years' growth it is fit for the market. Oysters live from 12 to 15 years.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION AND BRIGHT EYES.

In most cases a sallow, blotched complexion and bright eyes are due to poor digestion and an inactive liver. Orin's Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels and makes the complexion smooth and clear. Orin's Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

FREE PEACHES! FREE MELONS!

At Brigham, Sept. 19th. Excursion via O. S. L. Round trip from Salt Lake. \$1.25. Proportionately low rates from other stations. Special train leaves at 8:00 a. m., returning leaves Brigham at midnight. See agents for further particulars.

LAST EXCURSION NORTH

SEPT. 15th.

Via Oregon Short Line. Usual long limits will prevail. See agents.

The name "Keister" stands for the best in dressmaking. 333 W. 2nd No.

SALT LAKE ROUTE EXCURSIONS.

Autumn Outing via Utah's Most Popular Road

Mexico City and return, \$20.50, the tour of old Mexico affords the grandest autumn trip to be found on the American continent. San Francisco, Los Angeles and intermediate points only \$25; short line, quick connections, Utah's finest trains. Los Angeles and return only \$20.00; special rates Sept. 4th to 14th, positively the last \$20.00 excursion of the season to glorious Southern California.

Low rates for settlers to points in Southern Utah; miners' excursions to Nevada points and lowest rates all the time to all Southern California points. Follow the crowd to the ticket office, 165 South Main Street.

The new French 12-inch gun is

Address All Communications to SALT LAKE, UTAH.

Consign All Shipments as Follows: United States Smelting Company, Brigham Junction, Utah.

When Shipment is Made, please NOTIFY US PROMPTLY, and if Public Sample is Preferred, designate which one, also designate one assayer.

THE UNITED STATES SMELTING CO.

IS NOW IN THE MARKET For All Kinds of Lead and Copper Ores at PRICES FAVORABLE TO SHIPPERS.

Some things you perhaps did not know

Curious historical legend is connected with Shetland wool. Over 300 years ago a man-of-war belonging to the Spanish Armada was wrecked on one of the islands. The sailors who escaped taught the natives to make brilliant dyes from roots which they found, resembling those used for like purposes in Spain. Those persons who now wear bright Shetland knit "comforters" are unconsciously wearing mementoes of the "Invincible" Armada.

A seal has been known to remain under water 25 minutes.

Cloth is now being successfully made from wool. Strips of fine-grained wool are boiled and crushed between rollers, and the filaments are spun into threads, from which cloth can be woven in the usual way.

In the state of Nevada the telegraph poles in damp, stormy situations have taken root and flourished. They are cottonwood, and planted with the bark upon them. In some parts of Java, too, a native tree is used for the poles, and this also takes root, thereby resisting the attacks of the white ants or the insects of natural decay.

By a simple rule the length of the day and night at any time of the year may be ascertained. By doubling the time of the sun's rising, the length of the night is obtained, and by doubling the time of the setting the length of the day is given.

There are several trees and plants in the world whose berries, juice or bark can be used as real soap. In the West Indian islands and in South America grows a tree whose fruit makes an excellent lather, and is used for washing clothes. The bark of a tree which grows in Peru, and of another which grows in the Malay islands, yields a fine soap.

The smallest coin now current in Europe is the Greek lepton. It is worth one-tenth of a penny.

In many parts of Switzerland the government buries the dead, supplying coffin and undertaker free of charge.

Mountain sheep are used as beasts of burden in some of the higher ranges of the Himalayas. Each animal carries from 17 to 25 pounds of baggage, and lives entirely on wayside herbage.

The gray eye is an almost universal characteristic of people of great intellect. Black eyes indicate an ardent temper, while light-blue eyes, which are found chiefly among the Scandinavians, denote a cheerful disposition and a constant nature.

Glasgow, as a city, owns property worth \$78,000,000, and 6,000 acres of parks.

Four hours' hard thinking exhausts the tissues as much as 10 hours' manual labor.

In 1473 Capt. Best, a British privateer, fought the whole Portuguese navy, and defeated it.

Mr. W. Yardley once, in a cricket match at Yarwood, bowled with right and left arm alternately.

In the Ashanti war of 1874 practically the whole of the British transport was performed by native women. One reason why colonialization by Latin races has been so successful is that they intermarry with the natives. Promotion used to be most rapid in the French army; but today a man stands a better chance of rising in our own.

The last time that a British jury was fined for rendering a verdict contrary to the will of the court was in 1825.

In the little town of Munsiedel, in Bavaria, there exists one of the most curious charitable foundations in the world. One of the burghers, Chris-

RUGBY GAME IS GAINING FAVOR

Coast Universities Hope to Make It International in Scope.

STICK TO ENGLISH NAMES.

By This Method Coaches Figure Games With English Teams Will Be Facilitated.

The undergraduates at the University of California have taken hold of the new form of intercollegiate football introduced for the big game between Stanford and California this year, and all indications point to a successful season of Rugby. When the college opened for the fall term three weeks ago indications pointed to a rather dark outlook. However, this week the outlook for the California team is much brighter.

In handling the large squad of aspirants for positions on the team Coach Taylor and Trainer Walter Christie have been considerably handicapped by the lack of a suitable field for practice. The old baseball field, out of sheer necessity, was pressed into service but was found unsuitable for a practice ground. The new football field in the Hillebrand Tract, recently completed at a cost of \$25,000, is too narrow, and gangs of workmen have been employed in widening the field and making it suitable for the new game. The remodeling of the new field means an outlay of \$8,000, but the associated students are confident of the success of the new game as a college sport and have already concluded negotiations for the work of remodeling the field.

LEARNING THE GAME.

Although Rugby is not fully understood by the student body at the university, the men on the squad are rapidly getting a knowledge of the new game. In order to better acquaint the undergraduates at large with the style of play to be used this fall, and at the same time insure a sufficient number of practice games to bring the men into the pink of condition, Dr. Taylor has arranged a series of interclass matches to be played between the class teams for a permanent championship cup. E. K. Wolf, general manager of Spaulding & Co.'s stores on the coast, has made this last feature possible by donating a championship cup which, it is planned, will be perpetual. The winning class at each year's series will have its numerals inscribed on the cup and in this manner it is expected that the rivalry between the classes for supremacy will be greatly stimulated.

HARD TO GET PRACTISE.

Although Graduate Manager Snedigar has made every endeavor to secure a large number of practice matches for the fall season, he has not met with the success that was expected in the early part of the season. Many of the

amateur teams which dignified their intention of reorganizing this fall have failed to meet and as a result few teams have been secured to play against the varsity aggregation. It is expected, however, that four or five teams will be practically assured that Pomona college will play against the varsity in Los Angeles, and a husky team is now being organized in the Chico High school which will probably be matched against the freshman team.

The intercollegiate freshman match has been set for Saturday, Oct. 14, and the varsity game for Nov. 16.

COACH'S VIEW.

Dr. Taylor says of the game: "The English Rugby field is the same length as the American Rugby field, but is 20 yards wider. This allows greater freedom in passing, kicking and running. The sticky team in the field are marked in white lines, as are also the center, 10-y. rd and 15-y. rd lines. The goal posts are the same as we've used to.

"We start at the beginning learn the terms used. The colleges here have decided to use the English players in order to help make the game international, and thus to pave the way for international contests.

"A try corresponds to our touchdown. "A safety is our touchback. "A 'kick-off' is when the player with the ball cannot pass it and must follow by a scrimmage. The term 'scrummage' or 'scrum' is used. "A 'knock-on' or 'throw forward' is the same as our forward in our American Rugby rules.

"Absolutely no interference or obstruction, actively or passively, is allowed in Rugby. Passing and kicking are used to advance the ball, instead of interference.

"At each scrum, and after the ball goes into touch, the ball is thrown in fairly and squarely between the two lines of forwards by the player who the ball belongs. This gives each side an even chance at the ball. When the American Rugby authorities changed the kicking rule to give one side or the other undue possession of the ball, the foundation was laid for all the objectionable features which have created such an uproar throughout the country.

"Offside ruling is practically the same as with us, with one big exception, however. When a back has kicked the ball and the men in front of him are offside, as in our game, they may not touch the ball or tackle the catcher has gone five yards with the ball, nor may they intentionally come within ten yards of such catcher. If the men, however, are on-side, after the kick-off or drop-out, or after the kicking of the ball, they have the same chance at the ball as their opponents.

"A free kick is the penalty for offside plays, for unnecessary roughness or handling (only kicking allowed) in the scrum, for interference or obstruction, and for other infractions. Distance penalties are not given in English Rugby."

Rugby differs from the American game of football in that there are not a certain number of downs in which to make five yards. The side which has the ball, by running, as in the old game, tries to make a touchdown. If the man who has the ball is tackled and held, the two teams line up for a scrimmage. They form in a single line to the old formation, but the ball is sent along the ground between the two lines, and is anybody's property. It cannot be handled, but is held by one of the men to one of the backs, who then carries the ball until he is downed. When he is tackled he can, by a backward pass, give the ball to another man, when the operation is repeated.

PAUCTION SALE!

Of Unclaimed Express Goods, Packages, Trunks, Boxes, Bundles, Valises, Etc., Etc., at Salt Lake City, Utah, October 4th, 1906.

THE PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that property address as per list below, remaining on hand unclaimed or otherwise in the office of The Pacific Express Co. at various points in the states of Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and California, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the office of the company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Thursday, Oct. 4, 1906, unless same is called for and charges and costs paid before said date. Sale to begin at 9 o'clock a. m. and continue from day to day till sold.

J. W. ROGERS, Agent, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Name of Consignee	Description of Goods	Name and Address of Consignor if Known
Cornish, Utah—S. Spitz	1 Bbl.	\$ 2.70
Eureka, Utah—T. Toohill	1 Mandolin	\$ 1.80
Stockton, Utah—A. Lawson	1 Pkg.	Paid.
Salt Lake, Utah—D. L. Cooper	1 Box	\$ 3.57
F. L. Dwyer	1 Pkg.	\$ 1.00
P. Hoffman	1 Box	\$ 2.50
A. M. Howard	1 Box	\$ 2.12
W. H. Hewlett	1 Bbl. Wine	\$ 1.00
E. H. McNeill	1 Pkg.	\$ 1.00
Nat. Tel. and C. Co.	2 Bx.	\$ 3.00
O. P. Gullerby	1 Trunk	\$ 1.50
Rocky Mt. Art Co.	1 Box	\$ 6.00
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SODA SPRINGS, IDAHO—F. Sperate, 1 Trunk.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO—H. W. Conner, 1 Box.

WALLACE, IDAHO—M. Prager, Co., 1 Pa.

WEISER, IDAHO—J. E. Selby, 1 Pa.

BUTTE, MONT.—M. Richardson, Box; A. Warren, 1 Pa.; J. Tremayne, 1 Pa.