

Said Denverite Was Beaten Fairly And Squarely and Best Man Won.

CONDITION OF THE TWO MEN.

While Denver Boy was Not at Ilis Best It Made Little or no Difference To Nelson.

Well, home again, and glad of it. saw the Denver favorite defeated. There is no use beating about the bush or trying to find excuses for the defeat of the erstwhile champion, Nelson is entitled to all the glory that goes with his

victory. True, he did not defeat the Young Corbett of a year ago, but let's stop and ask ourselves: Could Corbett at his best defeat so sturdy a fighter as the battling Dane

proved himself to be? It's all right to say Corhett was out of

condition What he would have done to Nelson a year ugo.

If he had only connected with those wild swings.

If he had only consistent wild swings. These and other questions were asked immediately after the fight. In the first place, we will give Corbett the benefit of the doubt and admit he was out of condition. He certainly looked bad and in the worst shape I ever saw him in. Thus a stand of the even saw him in. The worst shape I ever saw him in. That was it any fault of Newson's that Corbett was out of shape Corbett made the worst shape I ever saw him in. The was it any fault of Newson's that corbett made the worst here was not time enough intervening between the signing of arti-ties and the date of the fight, then it was up to Corbett to demand a later date. The was therefore, Nelson's good fortune to catch the champion off edge. As I said before, however, it's doubtful to my mind whather Corbeit could defeat Nelson at his best. The like the Missourian in this matter and want to be shown. This is non-terracting from Corbett lin any way, manner or shape, for I believe that the if the Denver fighters that ever held the featherweignt the area bare, however, is a wonder. No

Derver hander war held the featherweignt fighters that ever held the featherweignt fifthers that ever held the featherweignt title.
The Danz, however, is a wonder. No puck seems to hurt him and he takes to purishment like a duck takes to water. He revels in the hard going. Corbett swung his left full on Nelson nose twice and did not even draw clood. He swung the same terrible right on Nelson's eve, and the next day after the battle there was not a mark on the victor with the exception of a slight bruke on his feat. He can stand punishment like no other little man in the ring, and when he fights Britt he may lose the decision, but it's dollar to cents he will be on his feet at the end of the battle.
With it all Nelson has his failing. He can other heat he roots a bus heat no dotters said, he does not possess the punishing power some of the other boys of his weight do. He hits fast and often, however, and wears a man down.
In the clinches he is the greatest man i ser saw. Busy all the time, uppercutting of civing his fast in the time, uppercutting of the is the time, uppercutting of the state could do nothing with him when clinched and it kept the perveite bus trying to hold Nelson's arms whenever they were locked together. We have often heard it said that "any man who rubles Corbett will be cream

Bowling Record.

world could come to his aid and prevent defeat. Once in the fourth round he brought his who to but and said:

"Who told you that you could hit hard enough to built anyone?" Network to built anyone?" "You can't hit hard etongh to hurt a buby," cam's orbeit's retort. "This aroused Nelson, who, with a laugh, replied: "You won't think this a fokk where I get through with you. This is one where I haugh when it's over." Nothing further was said by either man after that. They simply wont at it every second of the time, allowing no dead sec-onds to creep into the battle. In the fifth round the boys came togeth-er with their heads in a clinch and a cut three inches geep on Corbett's head was the result. The blood flowed so fast from this cut that it completely covered the body of the champion and he was a gory spectacle. He wisn't hurt, but it tooked like a singulater house. Tuthill tried to raise an objection and shouted to Roohs, who turned his back and then ask-ed. Nelson to be careful. "When the walked to Corbett's corner, grabbed him by the hard, and said: "The sorry, Billy, heartily sorry. I want to lorgive yon for all the harsh things you have ever said about me. When this battle began my breast was filed with harred to wards you. Now, in the hour of defeat, as I gaze upon you every spark of animesity has left me, and selieve mo, it is with the deepest of feelings that I want to offer my condelence and want you to accept the same." Later Corbett and Britt met in an up-

which I tender the same in the spirit in Later Corbett and Britt met in an up-own resort, and again Britt shook hands ad said:

d said; "Billy, all I can say is that I am sorry, bad hoped that it would be you and my-it to it in December, but now a strang-is to take your place. You know it is to me to take on Nelson, the public mands it and I want to meet him, seer up and don't take it too hard. My y is coming some time, and when it es 1 hope I can how out of it grace-lly and take my medicine in a befitting unner."

Tully and take my medicine in a behitting manner." Now as to the weight question. Corbett was overweight; of that there can be no doubt. Teddy Murphy objected when he got on the scales, and it was only after Harry Corbett turned to the "boy manager" and said: "It's only a few ounces, Teddy, let it go." "All right," answered Murphy, and the weighing was over. At 5 o'clock on the day of the battle Barney Oldfield and myself wont to Corbett's quarters and took the champion to Corbett's in Oldfield's automobile to weigh in. While at Sheehan's Corbett sent down word to "wait a few minutes." Oldfield avapor bath, ze mist be overweight. I think it's going to weaken him to do that." Whether the scales of the scale of the the time.

weight I think it's going to weaken him to do that." Whether they weakened him or not, it demonstrated one fact; that fact is that he undertook a task too big to accomplish whether they weaks. The feat was im-possible and the battle proved it. Corbett loat a grand "popriumity by not walting for Efrit. Had he met defeat at the hands of Britt he would have re-ceived at least \$10,000 for his share. As it was, he received about \$2,500, and no chance to meet Britt in the future. As a business proposition Corbett made a serious mistake. However, he thought he could defeat Neison. When we talked the match over while he was in Denver on his way to the coast, I said: "Kid, you picked a pret-ty tough one, didn't you? They say no one can knock this fellow out." "That's what they all say," he replied. "but he hever had a fellow jike Young Corbett punching at him." As to Corbett's gameness, I want to say that all the reports about his having a "yellow streak" are fables. He could have "flopped" a dozen times during the battle had he so desired. Instead, he stood up and took punch after punch with his arms hanging by his side unable to defeud him-self. He has proven beyond a doubt that he is as game as any fighter I ever saw in the ring.

Chicago, Dec. 7.-Twelve successive strikes have given Louis Semones, mem-ber of a local bowling team, the much coveted score of \$00.

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won, Col. Van second, Goldünder third. Tinio, 1133%. Third race, six furlangs, selling-Sol Lichtenstein won, Dr. Bherman second Mimo third, Time, 1:14. Fourth race, six and a half furlangs. handicap-Letola won. Military Man sec-ond, Judge third. Time, 1:20%. Fifth race, six furlangs, purse-Petham won, Sea Air second, Yada third. Time, 1:15.

Sixth race, mile and fifty yards, selling -The Fretter won, Bronze Wing second, Isabellita third. Time, 1:46. During yesterday afternoon Will'le Fenn roke his own record for one-fifth of mile, going the distance in 201-5 sec-

HEART FLUTTERING.

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Maj. Panghorn Says There Have

Been no Objections Made.

St. Louis, Dec. 6 .- In reply to the letter of Thomas H. Carter, president of the National World's Fair commission J. G. Pangborn, president of the Inited Exhibitors' association, declares that no intimation of dissatisfaction with the findings of the juries on awards had come to his notice. The letter, in part, folows:

15 9 520 14 10 583 11 13 458 "As president of the United Exhibit-ors' association, I would regret any delay in the publication of awards, 111 1111111111 6 15 ,280 as that would prove an injustice to the exhibitors, who, having performed their

exhibitors, who, having performed their part faithfully and well, are entitled to proper and prompt recognition. "You refer in your letter to com-plaints lodged with your commission by exhibitors. As president of the United Exhibitors' association, I feel bound to advise you that up to this moment there has not been even an intimation to the association, or the wasself, on the at the league bowling alloys last night and the former came off with flying col-ors and made their position as leaders The finite dressers played a good game and took two out of three, while the Railroads were not in good form. The scores follow: to the association, or to myself, on th mart of a single exhibitor, or any dis St. Sp. B. E. satisfaction in connection with awards or the treatment accorded by the juries or any one connected with

the administration of affairs." Helena, Mont., Dec. 6.—Former Sena-tor Thomas C. Carter, president of the national committee of the Louisiana Furchase exposition, made a brief reply today to the interview with Presi dent Francis of the Exposition company relative to charges of corruption prade in regard to about 35 out of 35. 000 awards. He says he does not recal when any request was made to the commission to appear before a com-mittee of five, as mentioned by Francis and says that if such were the case the committee of five would assume the character of prosecutor when its Averages-Whitney, 152; Price, 159 2-3; Nelson, 150 1-3; Martin, 163 2-8; Williams, 178 2-3. functions were quasi-judicial.



HAS NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Was Followed by Seceret Service Men And Reporters-She is Said to Be Very Ill.

New York, Dec. 6 .- The expected did not happen tonight in the Chadwick case and all the predictions proved at fault when at a late hour it was announced that no conference between federal officers and Andrew Carnegle had been held at the latter's home.

This turn was surprising, for Mr. Carnegie had announced in the course of the day that he would be glad to receive a federal officer, and it was supposed that F. F. Oldham, representing the comptroller of the currency, would meet him tonight and that the matter of the notes uneged to have been given to Irl Reynolds of Cleveland and said to bear the name of Andew Carnegie

would be discussed. As unexpected as the news that no onference was held was the departuse f Mrs. Chadwick from the Holland House, where she has resided, for the panied by her son and a maid and tool with her some baggage. Secret service men who have been at the Holland House for several days followed Mrs Chadwick.

Andrew Squire, a Cleveland attorny, epresenting Ira Reynolds, made the announcement tomght, after several conferences with Receiver Lyon, Mr. Oldham and others, that he believed there would be no further developments the case before tomorrow, and also said that Mr. Oldham had returned to Washington. This announcement was the first indication that there would not be a meeting at Mr. Carnegie's home tonight.

At the New Amsterdam hotel Mrs. Chadwick was herped into the women's reception room, where she fainted. After some five minutes the woman was able to walk again and, clinging to her on, she went to the elevator and was shown to a room on the first floor. She did not register, nor did her son nor the maid. The hotel managers declined to give information as to how long the coms were engaged for,

The son and maid carried Mrs. Chad-wick's baggage. The son returned to the reception room for the baggage after be had taken his mother to her com, and the secret service men held him in conversation for some minutes and then let him go. He went back to his mother. The detectives refused to say what they had asked. The son hired the rooms for his mother's party. Shortly before midnight Mrs. Chadck's son went to the n nd called up Dr. Albertus A. Moore and called up Dr. Albertus A. Moore. He asked the physician to hurry at once to his mother, who, he said, was very ill. Dr. Moore said later: "Mrs. Chadwick is suffering from ner-vous prostration, the result of her re-moval from the Holland House to this hotel being followed by secret service men and reporters," 0



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ve often heard it said We have often heard it said that "any an who rushes Corbett will be cream if gravy for him." Well, forget that old atement. If ever a man was rushed id given just the kind of fight that he anied to win, that man was Corbett elson was on top of bins all the time. & assumed a sort of naif crouch with a bead down, and then went straight to a secony sending his arms out like plahe enomy, sending his arms out like pla-on rods and using a sort of half swing with the left hand. He punches straight a an urrow, and that's what makes him

to dangerous. No sooner did the bell ring than he was taking the aggressive, and in a clinch his arms would work like beavers, blows coming from all directions, until Corbett was bewildered and at a less what to do to stem the tide of battle. After the second round I turned to Bar-ney Oldrield and Morris Levey, who sat next to me, and said: "Poor Corbett hasn't got a chance unless his hend and the 'dying wallon' save the day." Each

on't got a chance unless his head and e 'dring wallop' save the day." Each and saw him falling from his proud po-lon until the tenth, when, resime with a hande by his side. Harry Tuthill jump-t through the ropes and threw up the save his man from further pun-

When Corbett found himself going, and be realized that fact after the scond round, when he g lanced towards Nelson's corner and met Frank Rafeal's sarcustic miles as the latter may emission the Similey as the latter was swinging the lower over Nelson's head, and Teddy Murphy said to him: "Never mind, Cor-bett, pay attention to Bat." the expres-sion on Corbett's face was something ter-lible to those who knew him. He was like the drowning man grasping at a straw. There was no one in the wide vide

Crystalized Poison.

Know that hard water leaves a de-of lime in the bottom of the tea-in which it boils, and soft water is and contains no lime, while hard is not filtered and is full of it. Can imagine that if that deposit to stills in the joint of your knee it be extremely painful. And if the grew, you could finally no longer the torture of walking. That is the very way that Rheu-a begins and ends. Except that the which forms is not lime, but crys-poison!

Only once before in the history of league bowling in this country, it is said, has a 200 total been made in a regular five side contest, with all the rules strictly observed. This was in 1902, when Henjamin Stell of Chicago rolled 200 in a local lengue contest. Semones' average was 216 2-3.

THE SIX DAY RACE.

Second Aceldent Occurs and Saxon Williams Was Injured.

but rountine business will be transacted. Before the meeting is over, it is said, definite instructions will have been given to the schedule committee to draft a lisi, calling for but 140 games instead of du-plicating last year's long schedule. The majority of the magnates have expressed an objection against last senson's ar-rangement and will vote for a shorter schedule. New York, Dec. 6.—The big six-day bi-cle race at Madison Square Gardea to-y had developed into a steady, ceaseless ind. Worn by the exertion of many urs, none of the flders seemed anx-is to set a "killing pace." and every ur placed the riders father behind the cord established in previous contests, he exciting sprints that marked the riler stages of the race were almost en-ely lacking during the night and early urs today.

AMERICAN TROTTING ASS'N.

The previous record was 21 4-5 sec-

The record for this time is 955 miles, 2 laps, made by Elkes and McFarland in 1006.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Tuxedos and Railroads Clashed and the

Former Were Victorious.

HOW THEY STAND.

The Tuxedos and the Railroads clashed

TUXEDOS.

Averages — Gamble, 189 2-3; Hamilton 167 2-3; Talamantes, 187 2-3; G. Smith, 179 1-3; McLeod, 185.

RAILROADS.

AMERICAN BALL LEAGUE,

Annual Meeting is Now on at Chicago-

140 Game Season.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-The annual meeting of e American Baseball league will be held the Auditorium hotel tomorrow. Little it rountine business will be transacted.

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Eighth Blennfal Congress in Session at Chicago-Many Horsemen There.

During the night there was only one pill, and that only affected one rider, floyd Krebs, the tire of his wheel com-

"Patsy" Keegnn of the Boston team "Patsy" Keegnn of the Boston team was again in the lead during most of the night. He gave pace almost all of the time he was on the track, and seemed to be indefatigable in spite of injuries received yesterday morning which put him out of the race for a time. The official score at 10 a. m. was: "Walthour-Munroe, Geugoltz-Breton, Van-derstuyft-Stool, Dussell-Hazan, Buther-Moran, Palmer-Agraz, Samuelson-Wil-liams, Maya-Newkirk, Bedell-Bedell, Root-

Any Rheumatic sufferer may have a

You pay nothing-you promise nothing

you risk nothing-you deposit nothing

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Chicago-Many Horsemen There. Chicago, Dec. 6.—The eighth blennial congress of the American Trotting asso-ciation began here today. Leading breed-ers of trotting horses and patrons of har-ness racing from all parts of the country wee present. Considerable interest cen-tered in the clection of President W. R. Jams of Terre Haute, Ind. He received the support of the western delegations. His election, however, was opposed by the eastern men, who decided to present the name of an eastern man for the position. The board of appeals will be in session for a week, as there are 150 cases on the docket. A decision is expected in the case of Cresceus, whose record of 159%, made two years ago on the Wichita, Kan., track has been questioned.

Events at New Orleans. New Orleans, Dec. 6.-Results: First race, five furlongs-Jungle Imp yon, Walter Dufly second, Mathilde third.

full dollar's worth of my remedy free Time, 1:012-5. Second race, six furlongs-Vanness won Mizezn second, Oregor K third, Time,

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Mizezn second, Gregor & taira, Time, 1:22. Thivi race, four furlongs-Slow Poke won, Bisque second, Halcyon Days third. Time, :33. Fourth race, five furlongs-Brush Up won, Lieutenant Rice second, Lucy Young third. Time, 1:06 3-5. Fifth race, one and one-balf miles-Hy-mettos won, Little Elkin second, Bourke Cockran third. Time, 2:54. Sixth race, seven furlongs-Kings' Tro-phy won. Terms Rod second, Signal Light third. Time, 1:38.

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per cent. This German chemical is not the only ingredient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic-Cure-but it made the remedy possible-made possible an achievment which I doubt not could have been made in no other way. other way. This chemical was very expansive. The duty, too, was high. In all it cost me \$4.90 per pound. But what is \$4.90 per pound for a REAL remedy for the world'a most painful disease?-for a REAL relief from the greatest forture human beings know?

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ON THE RACE TRACK. Jockey Walsh Has Successful Day at Ascot Park Yesterday.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.—Three fa-vorites, two second choices and an out-sider in the betting were the winners at Ascot today. There was a big crowd in attendance, the day being designated "Ladles' day." E. Waish carried off the jockey honors, winning two races, finish-ing second in one and third in another.

race, Slauson course-Princer (Booker), 3 to L won; Fisen, 102 (Law-nce), 2's to 1, second; Leonado, 102 (Bre-n), 6 io 1, third, Time, 1:12, Carllsle unit Budolph, McKee, Sano, Frierline sserie, Mabel Claire and May S also

Rosseric, Mabel Claire and May S also ran. Second race, selling, six furlongs-Tim Payne, 111 (Fuller), 8 to 5 won; Winni-freda, 102 (Moriarity), 6 to 1, second; Inter-lude, 102 (E. Walsh), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1144, Tendercrest, Crigli, Tom Hawk, Durbar and Huapala also ran. Third race, six furlongs, purse-Ralph Reese, 105 (E. Walsh), 18 to 5, won; El Otres, 116 (Lawrence), 3 to 1, second; Mart Gentry, 102 (Moriarity), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1149, Bamow and Schoolcräft also ran. Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs-Elle, 50 (Miller), 8 to 1, won; Judge Den-ton, 105 (E. Walsh), 2 to 1, second; Flo Bob, 108 (Fuller), 9 to 5, third. Time, 11279, Ethylene and Foncesta also ran. Fifth race, selling, mite-Golden Light, 102 (E. Walsh), 3 to 5, won; Needful 57 (Keul), 4 to 1, second; Helgerson, 28 (R. McDanlel), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:41, Dusky Secret, Phyz and Anirad also ran. Sixth race, sellin, Brooks course-In-victus, 59 (Kent), even, won; Blue Ridge, 96 (Lawrence), 30 to 1, second; Erne, 95 (McDanlel), 8 to 5, third. Time, 2:045, Exapo, No Friend, July Gyp and El Ori-ente also ran.

Good Going at Oakland.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.-Good going prevalled at Oakland today and there were some exciting finishes, three events being won by narrow margins. Three fa-vorites and a second choice landed. In the six and a half furlong handleap Military Man was the best, but Heiger-son, in attempting to follow racing or-ders, pulled him back from first to last place. The celt went around his field, but

SENATOR BURTON'S CASE, Gov't Supplemental Brief Con-

tends for His Guilt.

tends for Ilis Guilt. Washington, Dec. 4.-The supplemental brief of the government in the case of Senator Burton of Kansas way fied in the supreme court of the Unite States today. It contends strongly for the guilt of the defendant, although it is admitted that the senator's course in sup-port of the interest of his client, the RI alto company, was not always clear. Speaking of the use of political influence in the departments, the brief says that it is effective, and adds: "Mr. Burton's traces were well covered. His assertions on behalf of himself and his client make a fair outside but he hel-up the investigation because he was gen-eral coursel of the Rialto company; and the portions of the judge's charge ani-madverted on at bar were perfectly ac curate and just. If not, the most dan-gerous evil in this entire situation, viz that intangible, subtle and insiduous thing, 'influence,' can never be reached even where the receipt of compensation is claigt show." s plainly shown." On the point of punishment it is re-narked: where the receipt of compensatio

marked: "Because a man occupies a high posi-tion and the sting of the infamy may therefore be more bitter to him is no reason for saying that that part of the punishment should increase the grade of the offense and enlarge his pain and rights, any more than if the case put the same stigma upon a poor wretch who never held office and could never ex-pect to."

MRS. GILBERT'S FUNNRAL

Three Thousand Persons Attended it in New York.

New York, Dec. 6.-Three thousand persons, including many of the best known members of the theatrical pro-fession, attended the funeral of Mrs. George Henry Gilbert, the actress, in the Bloomingdale Reformed church to-day. Hundreds were unable to secure nittance to the church. The Rev William C. Stimpson delivered a brief eulogy.

Nearly every theatrical company playing in this city today, and many elsewhere, sent flowers. One big standard of flowers from Mrs. Gilbert's company hore the name of her last charac. "Granny.

The honorary pallbearers were Francis Wilson Fitch, John Drew, Nat Good-win, George Gould, Sir Charles Wynd-ham, A. M. Palmer, Daniel Frohman, former Justice Joseph F. Daly, James Van Amringe. The interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

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QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

lave Military Authorities Right To Try Man Twice?

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 6.-Application as made in the federal court today by V. H. Abel, attorney for Fred R, tubbs, for a writ of habeas corpus to ring Stubbs into the civil court. Stubbs was recently convicted by a ourt-martial at Vancouver barracks manslaughter, for shooting Private an Diver at the American Lake enmurder in the superior court fr coma, in September, and acquitted ut the military authorities were no stisfied and tried him by court-mar He was convicted and sentenced

The right of the military authorities try him the second time is the issue aised in the petition for the writ of abeas corpus. The application will be eard tomorrow before Judge Han-

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