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Former Lightweight Champion Does Not Care to Talk Fight.

HE MAY MATCH WITH HANLON.

The California Fans Are Auxious for A Return Contest With Joe Gans But Britt Balks.

"Wally Young." formerly of the "News" staff, now porting editor of the San Chronicle, is evidently trying to pull Jimmy Britt into the ring again. That the Frisco fight fans are anxious for the ex-champion to meet Joe Gans again there can be no doubt. In their first bout Britt had all the best of it and gade Gans look like an amateur. But in the fifth round Jimmy committed a foul and Gans was given the decision.

At that time charges were freely made At that time charges were freely made that the bont was fixed; that it was a fake, pure and simple, than's recent con-fession that many of his fights were pre-arranged, has not had a tendency to dis-pel the thea of fake with reference to Eis meeting with Britt. James baward is now home again, after hig-sag trip across the continent. Here is what "Wally" says about James Ed-merter future.

a want "Waily" says about James La-ward's return: James Edward Britt is in town. He came in last might from Broadway,via Los Angeles. The months that he has spent up and down the great white way and over and around the most tortuous circuit that was ever devised for a one-night-stand distion have left him as unsulfice and un-maired as he was before ne left Edis street. Vaudeville hus not left its stain. Jimmy is still the pink-cheeked lad that he was before he went away. But just the same, Jimmy is not yet ready to talk fight. Promoter James W., Coffront said some few days ago that he was ready and willing to match Britt was he planch. He gurding tals match

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has only to say: n just off the train. I have scarce-l time to brush the dust off my For a couple of days at least i it decide whether or not 1 will meet

will not decide whother of hot I will meet Hanlon." Also, the public has been chamoring quietly for a return match between Britz and Gans ever since the Baltimore boy punched long Mike (Twin) Sulivan into submission. Regarding this match, Jim-my is evasive, atter this wise: "Why should I fight Gans? I think that it would hurt my reputation to be mixed up with him again. I fought hum once, I did the best I knew how. Asthougan I lost on a foul. I think everybody will agree that I had the best of it when things came to a stop. I am just back home again and I don't want to talk fight with anybody until i have had a chance to get my breath." When he stopped off the train last night

with anybody until i have had a chance to get my breath." When he stopped off the train last night Britt, beyond any question, looked to be in spiendic condition. His face was much fuller than the Britt fighting face of train-ing days, but he still had the old healtay color which has been one of his charac-tensities ever since he first went before the public as a boxer. His appearance gave the lie to any talk that has been spread about his not having taken carz of himself on his trip. And he was more than giad to be back. "The is the pure." he said, with the he said, with the

back. arg." he said, with the arkle in his eyes. "This what talk about Broad-but Market street for tell you i am glad to U's good to see my old re and talk to them by the haud." is New York hotel, the the lightweights said:

Robbing Yourself

That is just what you are doing when you fail to get regular and sufficient sleep. Your body requires this unconscious period for repair work; without it your nerve energy becomes exhausted, and you are tired, worn-out, nervous, excitable; have headache, neuralgia, indigestion, poor appetite, or other ailments caused by a lack of nerve force. Make it your business to sleep. If are restless, take you Dr. Miles' Nervine; it soothes and strengthens the nerves, and brings sweet, refreshing, life-giving sleep, and gives the

organs power to work naturally. Try it to-day.

"I had a severe spell of fever, which left me in a very weak condition and very nervous I had severe spells of headache and neuralgia, and could sleep but very little. Every effort that was made to recover my strength was of no avoil until I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, After I commenced to take the Nervine my sleep was profound and restful, and the pains in my head, as well as the neuralgia pains, left me to a certain extent and I grew gradually better." MRS. E. E. GIL HERTSON, 821 Berylan Ave., Belvidere, Ills. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If It fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

condition in the tenth round. It was a one-sided contest throughout. The fight was billed to go 30 rounds. In the ten-round preliminary "Kid" Krantz of Slockton defeated Jim Hay-wards of New York in the fifth round with a clean knockout. The attendance was large.

WITH THE BOWLERS. Tuxedos Defeat Business Men and Take

Second Place Thereby. HOW THEY STAND.

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The Tuxedoes hauled the Business Men down from second place in the standing of the league teams last night. The Tux-edoes were determined to climb up a notch and they did not stop the battle un-til they had captured all three games. The scores follow:

BUSINESS MEN. Totals TUXEDOES.

Ruttio Gifford Sweene P. Qui W. T.
 Brown
 .173
 221
 169-563

 W. Thayne
 .184
 124
 189-567

 Young
 .143
 165
 134-45

 Hamilin
 .138
 134
 165-435

 L. Thayne
 .143
 130-145
 144-45
 Totals 816 847 829-2452 WILLE HOPPE TALKS.

But the Greatest of These is Charity."

Passenger on Steamer Campania **Relates Experiences on the** Rolling Deep. PEOPLE PANIC STRICKEN.

BY A TIDAL WAVE.

SHIP WAS STRUCK

One Man Was Washed Overboard But No Attempt Was Made to Effect His Rescue,

Walter Herbert of Philadelphia, member of the firm of Herbert Bros., wool brokers, is in Salt Lake on a purchasing expedition. When asked this morning whether or not he was too late. he replied, "That's according to the way you look at it. Really, I do not know a thing regarding the wool market. It looks to me this year as though it will be a speculation. I have just returned from studying the wool markest of Europe, and really now that I have got back I know just about as much as when I started. The market is somewhat of a problem this year." In the opinion of Mr. Herbert some of the fellows who have been mak

cr the fenows who have been had a contracts during the past four modia are liable to come out the little end of the horn, but then, as he diplomat-ically observes, he knows nothing about

WAS ON CAMPANIA.

Mr. Herbert was on board the Camand, herbert was on boarder was hit by a tidal wave. He was on deck at the time and saw the whole affair. that is, while he was above water, and tells some interesting incidents which have some interesting licidents which have not heretofore been printed in relation to the accident. "It was decidedly stormy," he said, "and all passengers had been kept below for three days. Things were protty lively below, of nearly everybody was sick. Once in awhile a port would be smashed in and the water would come nourling awhile a port would be shaashed in and the water would come pouring through. A couple of boats had broken loose on the davits and were banging about, and, taken altogether, there was pienty of excitement. Some of the men would not take their clothes off to go to bed, while all the women were more or loss pouries. On the third more or less panicky. On the third day it moderated somewhat and the waves no longer swept the decks. One waves no longer swept the decks. One by one the best of us climbed on deck by one the best of us climbed on deck to get some fresh air. Several ladies were brought up and lashed into the steamer chairs, which in turn were tied securely to the hand grips along the cabin sides on the hurrleane deck. The chin suces rolling considerably, but The but ship was rolling considerably, but nothing alarming. All at once she rolled and we braced ourselves for her to swing back, but she went over far-ther and farther until it seemed as though she must turn turtle. The deck was at about 60 degrees when a deck

hand who had gone below to get some-thing, left the companion hatch of the steerage open. The steerage people came sailing up from below and at that instant the wave hit us. SWEPT INTO THE SEA.

Just prior to that another passenger Just prior to that another passenger and I had slipped down the deck and grabbed a stanchion to save ourselves from going overboard, while two of the ladies in the chairs had gone smashing into the serunners. As the wave hit us I saw a fellow go flying over my head into the sea. In the meantime the had smashed in a whole length of the works on the lower deck and of the works of the lower det and picked up the steerage passengers, tak-en five overboard and smashed 39 others into spars, ventilators, donkey engines and everything else on deck that was rivited down or awash. The fellow passenger with me, when he got his breath, clawed his way to the bridge and told the captain that there was a man overboard. We could see him swimming as he rose on the crest of the waves as he followed the ship, and the thing that held my eye throughout the whole trying business was his flar-ing red muffler he wore around his neck.



WALKER'S All Salt Lake City CHARITY SALE.

Thursday==Five per cent of the Total Sales Will Go to the St. Mark's Hospital Association.

The St. Mark's Hospital Assn. is doing a noble work at the St. Mark's Hospital. The object of the organization is to provide for destitute people who come without means or pay for medical attention. During the past six months, thirty-seven cases have been cared for at an expense of over a thousand dollars. Your support and interest could hardly be given to a more worthy cause. Come and help lighten the burden which a few of the faithful are carrying. Come Thursday and make your purchases. Five cents of every dollar spent, will go to help the sick, the needy and the afflicted.

Below is a very strong list of specials for the day. Many more just as good in every department. Come Thursday and help swell the fund. Remember, "Every little bit helps."

SEVEN GORGEOUS LACE ROBES TO CLOSE AT HALF-PRICE.

This is the last of the handsome collection of lace robes ever brought to this city-Three of them are of elegant black lace-The other four are creations of white lace-The regular prices range from \$100.00 to \$225.-00-but during the Charity Sale, you select at half.

Elegant Black Trimmings.

Ten pieces of laces and bands which should sell for \$1.00 and up to \$10.00. They go during

In this assortment there are twenty pieces, very elegant and select. Some are black, some ire white. They all go during the Charity sale

Beautiful Lace Edgings.



These ladies will devote their time and energies towards

making the day a success.

Asked about his New York hotel, the one-time king of the lightweights said "Not (narfs all josh about my starting a Froadway hotel. I had two or three oners while I was in New York, but I didn't make any conclusive arrange-ments. There are lots of places in New York that could do better if they were conducted by some one who is known. The trouble with most of the places there is that they depend upon the location, without having any other attraction to bring in the spending pao-le Seriously. I have under considera-tion an offer to go into business in New York. But that is all contingent upon my stopping mining of the kind just yet."

yet." Even while Britt was discussing a probable match with Hianion and Gans, Promoter Coffroth was arranging plans for his Fobruary show. He would like to get the two native sons together, and it is quite likely that he will succeed in doing so within the next two days. The fans generally regard the match as the best that can be formulated from a best that can be formulated from a bunch of poor possiblitties. The two boys have never met. Each has a big followg. There is also a very keen curiosity know what would be the outcome,

As was said, it is quite likely that the match will be made.

BOOST FOR HERRERA.

Joe Humphreys, McGovern's Manager, Has Good Word for Mexican.

Has Good Word for Mexican. "This Mexican (Herrera) is one of the trickiest fighters you ever saw," said Joe Humphreys, Terry McGovern's man-ager, the other day, "and I don't care whether it's Battling Neison. Britt or terry who goes into a ring with him-thye want to watch out. He gave Terry & great show out in 'Frisco, although I was bothered with his stomach. "Herrera was unknown, and when his manager. Frank Corillo, came to Sam harris and me and said that a lot of people out in Bakersfield, cal., which is herrera's home, would bet \$5.000 that the was crazy. But they were there with he \$500 against \$5,500. There were other \$500 against \$5,500. There were other these him out in three rounds, and sev-ral of \$1,600 even that Terry wouldn't mach him out in three rounds, and sev-ral of \$1,600 even that Terry wouldn't mesh him out in three rounds, and sev-ral of \$1,600 even that Terry wouldn't mesh him out in three rounds, and sev-ral of \$1,600 even that Terry wouldn't mesh him out in three rounds, and sev-tionsh him out in three rounds, and sev-tionsh him in six. "It was a dandy fight. Herrera's got

was a dandy fight. Herrera's got head like a negro re. He shrugs up his shoulders like Walcott-he's got a short neck-and fulny locking Jee Walcott-he's got a short neck-and his funny looking coco seems to sink down out of sight. Terry kept hammer-ing at his head, but it did no godd and fnaily 1 said: 'Hit him in the stomach.' "Finally Terry did. It was in the middle of the fifth round, and that Greaser dropped like at ton of brick. It was the only thing that could have fixed him. He's as tough as a nut and is a fighter all the time. He's perfectly right to want to meet only the big fellows. He's carned the right.'

HOT AFTER HARRY HEAGREN.

Owners of Denver Bicycle Track Want

Him for Manager,

Owhers of the Denver bicycle track are hot on the trail of Harry Heagren. They do not want to do the genial bike mana-ger any harn, but they want to bind him to a centract to manage their saucer track pert summer. A good offer has been made him but up to date he has not announced his acceptance.

a acceptance. Heagren is generally regarded as the st manager the soucer track ever had. a made a success of it upon the failure others and now Denver wants him. eagren says that he is tiled up at pres-at in important business matters, but is onsidering the offer made to him.

THOMAS DEFEATS HERBERTS.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.-At Colma last night Joe Thomas of San Frant sco ens-lly defeated George Herberts of Crocketts, Cal., the latter's seconds throwing up the sponge when their man was in a helpless



WILLE HOPPE TALKS. New York, Jan. 31.--Willie Hoppe, who won the world's bilinard championship at the 18.1 balk line game by defeating Maurice Vignaux in Faris on Jan, E, ar-rived here last night on the North Ger-man Lloyd liner Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse. He said: "Vignaux is a great player. Ten days before the match the odds were 4 to 1 od Vignaux, but they evened up as the game progressed. I was exceedingly nervous at inst, while Vignaux was composure it-self, but after 1 made a few shots I was as cool as my opponent. When the game was over 1 shook hands with Vignaux, He siapped me on the shoulder and said "My boy, there is not a man in the world who can beat you at 15-inch balk line, on shot in.' I heard just before leaving Paris that Slosson had challenged me. 1 can' say what I shahl do until 1 am notified of incally."

Hoppe said that Vignaux lost because of his hability to nurse the balls. "When I found that he could not nurse the balls any too close I felt confident I would win. My strong point was the open table.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Fast Sprinters in Owners' Handicap at Six Furlongs.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—An owners' han-dicap at six furlongs brought out a bunch of crack sprinters at Ascot today. Big Ben covered the distance in 113, winning by two lengths from Lacene in front of Cutter. Don Domo, heavily played from 2 to 1 to 5 to 5, finished last. Three long priced horses finished first—Hoot Mon, at 15 to 1; Dultiful, at 10 to 1, and Masedo, at 15 to 1. The other winners were favor-ites.

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First race, four furlongs-Hoot Mon, 166 (McDanlel) 25 to 1, won; Sweet Kitty, 115 (Aubuchon) 17 to 10, second; Esther B., 155 (KenU 4 to 1, third, Time-14%). Pros-perity, Tom Gilroy, Duke of Orleans, Miss Fidgety, Royal Ascot, Emily M. and Aia-day also ran.
Second race, mile and a furlong-Cotil-lon, 102 (McDanlel) 9 to 5, won; Cheripe, 107 (Swain) 4 to 1, second; Exapo, 107 (Harris) 6 to 1, third, Time-1569, Hua-paia, Tom Riley, Mauser, Paramount, Capable and Yellow Kid also ran.
Third race, one mile-Prince Silver Wings, 103 (Notter) 7 to 10, won; Marshai Ney, 100 (Jackson) 7 to 1, second; Mo-rita, 88 (Swain) 50 to 1, third. Time-1409, LaLonde and Chancellor Wal-worth also ran.
Fourth race, six furlongs-Big Ben, 100 (Aubuchon) 3 to 2, won; Lacene, 85 (Swain) 7 to 1, second; Cutter, 86 (Mc-Danlei) 4 to 1, second; Cutter, 86 (Mc-Danlei) 4 to 1, second; Chickadee, 104 (Aubuchon) 5 to 1, won; Rubicon, 84 (Preston) 5 to 1, second; Chickadee, 104 (Aubuchon) 5 to 1, won; Rubicon, 84 (Preston) 5 to 1, second; Chickadee, 104 (Aubuchon) 5 to 1, third. Time-1:3, Work-man and Don Domo also ran.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Duti-ful, 107 (Swain) 10 to 1, won; Rubicon, 84 (Preston) 5 to 1, second; Chickadee, 104 (Aubuchon) 5 to 1, third. Time-1:3, Work-man and Don Domo also ran.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Duti-ful, 107 (Swain) 10 to 1, won; Rubicon, 84 (Preston) 5 to 1, second; Chickadee, 104 (Aubuchon, 16, to 1, third. Time-1:3, Work-man, and Don Dow also ran.

uso ran. also ran. Sixth race, futurity course-Masedo, 110 (Doyle) 15 to 1, won; Moneymuss, 115 (Aubuchon) 11 to 5, second; Confessor, 112 (Davis) 9 to 10, third, Time-110, Re-colt, Durbar, Regal, Inspector, Halpin, Bert Arthur and Beth C also ran.

TRIALS FOR MOTOR BOATS.

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LOST IN THE DEPTHS.

"We eventually lost sight of him. The captain said that no boat would live in the sea that was on and declined to stop the ship, claiming that it took all the power posisble to keep her head on

There was plenty of gloom over the Campania after that accident. In all 30 were injured by that wave, some with broken jaws, arms and ribs, and all bruised up in a horrible manner. Seven of these died when they were taken ashore at New York.

"Two days after the accident the cap-tain told me that had the Campania listed another five inches she would have turned turtle, at least that was the tale recorded by the instrument in

"It was a decidedly unpleasant ex-perience, but now that it is all over, I would not have missed it for any-thing."

Cured Lumbago.

Cured Lumbage. A. B. Canman, Chicago, writes March 4. 1903: "Having been troubled with Lum-hago at different times and tried one physician after another; then different continents and linaments, gave it up al-together. So I tried once more, and got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. which gave me almost instant relief. I can cheer fully recommend it, and will add my name to your list of former sufferers." Sec. 60c and \$1. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main Street.

Dr. J. Boyd Gordon, Dentist, 258 S. Main

Goods at your own price. I. X. L. Furniture Co. Removal sale.

D. B. HILL ORDERED SOUTH.

New York, Jan. 31.-Former Senator David B. Hill, who has been ordered rest, stopped in town last night and will go on to Camden, S. C., this atter-noon. He said that he would remain in the milder climate at least until April 1.

MAKING A FIGHT ON EX-PREMIER BALFOUR.

London, Jan. 3.—The small Unionist party remaining in parliament threatens to become torn by dissension over the question of leadership. A dead set is be-ing made against former Premier Bal-four in the majority of the Unionist newspapers, those supporting Joseph Chamberlain publishing each day articles and letters calling on Mr. Balfour to re-tire from the leadership, while those still loyal to the old leader as painly hint that

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the leader of an enlightened and united democracy. In short, Mr. Balfour's own supporters are hardly more complimentary than his opponents, and maintain that the only basis on which he can continue his lead-ership of the party is that he swallow the Chamberiain policy. The fact that Mr. Chamberiain himself, since the election began, has publicly announced his con-tinued loyalty to the former premier, re-pudiating any idea of superseding him as a leader, has not had the slightest effect in alleviating the persistence of the at-tacks on Mr. Balfour.

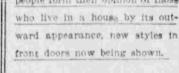
BUILDING TRADES TROUBLES.

New York, Jan. 31 .- Eight of the argest unions in the building trades, eaded by the bricklayers, have made an appeal to the general arbitration board of the employers and the unions to call a special meeting to end the present building trades trouble. This was agreed to and the meeting will



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