DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1904. at auction on March 15: Results: First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling-Cassie W won, Amoruna second, Rustle Giri third. Time-1:114. Becond race, six furlongs, selling-Lans-dewne won, Murescua second, Lady Kent third. Time-1:164. Third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling-Hoco won, Box Elder second, Dargete third, Time-1:124. Fourth race, one mile, selling-Mr. Din-gie won, Outburst second, Mr. Farnum third. Time-1:464. Fifth race. Futurity course, purse-Lords Wadsworth won, Red Cross Nurse second, Celebrant third. Time-1:134. Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, purse-Veterano won, Dalsy Groen sec-ond, Chickade third. Time-1:33.

FOR THE OLD FOLKS.

Committee Working Up an Entertain-

ment to Take Place in Theater.

C. R. Savage and members of the Old

Folks' committee are working hard on the annual entertainment for the old

folks, widows, orphans and inmates of

the county infirmary. The Salt Lake

theater has been secured for the occa-

sion and the date set for Tuesday, the 8th. Just what will be the nature of

the entertainment has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it goes without saying that it will be a good

one. The committee will make definite

announcement later in the week so that

the guests will have ample time to se cure their tickets for the occasion.

HEAD OF THE FAMILY.

"Of course," said the bachelor

thoughtfully, "there can be no such

thing as joint rule in a family. Some

""True," said the married man; "but

"Well; at the beginning of married

life the husband holds it: then it gently

and unobtrusively passes to the wife, and he never gets it back again."

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one must be head."



TO II NOTHING CHAMPION

Referee Eddie Graney Stopped the Contest in the Eleventh Round

SULLIVAN BADLY PUNISHED.

Dave Didn't Have a Chance from Tap Of the Gong-Looks Bad for limmy Britt.

Pavillon, San Francisco, Feb. 29 .-Champion Featherweight "Young Cort" had no difficulty in retaining his rels tonight, defeating Dave Sullivan f New York in the eleventh round of a cheduled twenty-round contest. Corbett it the ring without a mark, while on he other hand Sullivan received a terrific beating only the merciful action of Referee Graney in stopping the contest saving the New Yorker from having his face ten into a puip. Sullivan put up a game fight, and while outboxed, outight and outgeneraled, he gave the ampion cause to worry in one round. Taking another feature out of the fight. lich was Sullivan's excessive gameness, contest was never in doubt. Corbett dd his man safe during all stages of contest, and it was but a question of me when Sullivan would have to quit. he fourth round nearly saw the end

The fourth round hearly saw the end i the contest, and only by taking the gl count on four different occasions did allyan manage to pull through. The han feature of the fight was the great meant of infighting. They hung together or a minute at a time, using either and that they could get free. Corbett were dimaedi very much superior in that the of fighting and he seemed to punch after the disastrous fourth round Sullithe disastrous fourth round Sulliand the use of the succeeding und was a surprise. He seemed to have ken a new lease of life, but it was only fish in the pan and did not prove of ny benefit to nim as he received more unsament without any chance of uiti-the success The contest on the whole was one-sided,

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BELL SAVED SULLIVAN.

BELL SAVED SULLIVAN. Round 4-Sullivan jabbed the champion on the face with a straight left and some fast infighting followed. Corbett plented his left to the jaw and then followed it with left to the body. Cor-bett shot his right victously to the jaw and Sullivan resorted to infighting. In which he was worsted, Fullivan planted two hard rights on the champion's ear and the men refused to break. They bat-tled breast to breast, both giving and taking hard face blows. Finally Corbett broke it up and chopped a vicious right to the jaw, sending Sullivan to the floor for the count of the. Sullivan came up groggy and a left uppercut to the jaw once more sent him to the floor for the count of nine. It looked easy for Cor-belt, Sullivan came up, elinched and the bell practically saved him from a knock-out. Corbett's blows were clean-cut and it looked as it Sullivan would not last another round. Round 3-Corbett drove fearful rights

Round 5--Corbett drove fearful rights and lefts on his antagonist's jaw, and Sullivan went to the floor twice for the count of seven. Corbett met Sullivan with a fearful jolt to the stomach and the latter clung desperately to the cham-pion. A wild swing by Sullivan caught Corbett on the stomach, but he waded right in after Sullivan, sending him to the ropes with left ad right hooks to the jaw. They mixed it. Corbett deliv-ering terrific punishment on the body and face. Sullivan surprised the cham-pion by sending in two terrific lefts, one to the body and one to the face. Both fought desperately, Sullivan making a raily that sent the pavilion into an up-roar. It looked very much like a dying man's effort, however, but nevertheless Sullivan inflicted bad punishment on the champion as the round ended. It was Round 5-Corbett drove fearful rights

stopped the contest and awarded the de-dition to Corbett. Sullivan, while not knocked out, was hopelessly defeated when the decision was given against him. O'KEEFE CANNOT COME.

Manager Kelley is Now After Another Good Man for Clifford.

Good Man for Clifford. Johnnie Hertz, manager for Jack O'-Kerfe, wired manager S J. Kelley this morning that Jack O'Keefe, who was to meet Clifford here Friday night, was tak-en suddenly very ill and would not be able to engage in a ring contest for two or three weeks. This was a stunning blow to Kelley, but since receiving it be has been keeping the wires hot to secure some other top-notcher to take O Keefe's place on the date named. He has an offset from Battling Neison of Chicago, and has wired the latter tickets to come at once. A reply from him is expected today. Kei-ley says he would not have cared so much but for the fact that he has goue to conbut for the fact that he has gone to con-siderable expense in advrtising the match, but if he can get Nelson all will be well.

ATHLETICS AT POST.

Fort Douglas Soldiers Participate in In-ADAM LOST HIS JOB.

job."

er.' "How?"

door Contests. Lieut. Clark, known at Fort Dougla s As the "father of athletics," is certainly stir-ring up a great deal of interest in physi-cal cuiture among Uncle Sam's boys in blue. Since the well equipped new "gym" has been in use, the boys have been pull-ing off contests every month, and some good results have followed. Lieut. Clark states that he will have a good baseball team in the field again this summer, and he expects to make some of the down town ball tossers go some. Yesterday afternoon the indoor meet for February was held, with the following results: A lady meeting her gardener in the grounds said to him: "Sandy, I am surprised you do not marry. You have got a free house, coal and gas, also a weekly wage; so I think all you want to complete your happiness is a wife,' And, to lend weight to her argument, she added, "Adam, who was the first gardner, was given a wife."

results:

Putting the medicine ball-Private Tru man, Twenty-second battery, field artil-lery, 47 feet 7 inches; Artificer Henson, Twelfth battery, field artillery, 46 feet 6

Inches.
129-yard hurdle - Artificer Henson,
Twelfth battery, 22 seconds; Private Mc
Hatton, Twenty-second battery, 21 seconds (thrown out);
Private McClairnon.
Twenty-second battery, 22 seconds (thrown out).
239-yard hurdle - Private Compton,
Twelth battery, 37 1-5 seconds;
Private McClairnon.
Twenty-second battery,
40 3-5 seconds.
Tug of war-Twenty-second battery
team won.

Tug of war-fwenty-second battery team won. Flying ring race-Sergeant Barton. Twenty-second battery, 1 minute 33 2-5 seconds; Private Hancock, Twenty-sec-ond battery, 1 minute 35 1-5. Wrist roll-Sergeant Barton, Twenty-second battery, 36 -5 seconds; Private Hancock, Twenty-second battery, 50 3-5

seconds.

seconds. Standing high kick-Private Bryant, Tweifth battery, 6 feet 10 inches; Arti-ficer Rush, Twenty-second battery, 6 be engaged to superintend the work, usually at a large salary. Then, again, feet 8 inches. Hitch and klok - Private Bryant, Tweifth battery, 8 beet; Sergeant Dan-iels, Twenty-second battery, 7 feet 6 nches Running high jump-Private Bryant, Twelfth battery 9 feet 4 inches: Private McHatton, Twenty-second battery, 9 feet

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND – OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co .- printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects, as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.--printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.



JIMMY BRITT PRESENT.

Jimmy Britt was an Interested specta at the ringslide and figuring on his nees to beat the champion feather-th. The general opinion of the sport-element which has seen both men in tion is that Corbett will be the favor-e in the betting and that Britt, whilst wing him a great fight will not prove to

gving him a great tight will not prove to be the winner. Round 1-After, some sparring Sullivan led twice with left, failing short. Cor-lett the swung meffectually with right for the jaw and tried a left cross which failed to connect. Corbett missed a left and right swing for the face, and Sulli-van neatly blocked a similar attempt. Sullivan landed lightly with left on the ear and they closed in. Both men dis-payed great cleverness, and Sullivan ean blocked left and right swings for the head. Finally Corbett got his right to the body lightly and a left jab to the face. Sullivan tried a left swing, missed and silpped to the floor. Upon tising Corbett corped a right to the face and, as the beil sounded, sont in a straight left to the face. There was, no more cautiously. night left to the face. There was no mage done and but very little fighting consequence too kplace. Sullivan made favorable improvements. Avorable in ression by his cleverness

2-They went to a clinch, Sultran missed jeft for the face and the champion countered with left and right mings to the face. Corbett began his usus game of talking and "jollying" his attgonist and then quick as a flash fore his right to the body, following it with a light left to the face. Corbett bad Sullivan hughing at his witty bad-inge. The champion missed right and wit swing for the body and Sullivan just

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d cases, not chronic, are often cured one or two bottles. At druggists,



champion as the round ended. It was Corbett's round.

Corbett's round. Round 6—They rushed together without result. Sullivan appeared to have re-cuperated somewhat. Corbett swung left to the faw lightly and was countried with a left hook to the stomach. Could missed a terrific left swing for the jaw and a right swing also went wild, as did a straight left by Sullivan. Corbett missed two left hooks for the body and failed in an attempt to land a right swing. Sullivan put in straight left to the face and followed it with a right swing to the head and they clinched. Corbett sent Sul-livan back with a straight left to the face and in a mix-up the exchanged lefts to the body. Just as the bell rang Corbett sent in a straight right to the face. Sullivan showed great improve-ment in this round and Corbett acted more cautiously.

VICIOUS INFIGHTING.

Round 7-Sullivan was short with left any they clinched. Breaking away, both swing ineffectually with rights and Cor-bett put two rights over the kidneys and then a wicked right swing to the body. Sullivan planted a vicious left hook to the body that made Corbett whice. They elinched, and Corbett, after breaking away, missed a fearful left swing for the jaw. He offset this by a hard right swing to the head and escaped a counter. Corbett swung his right to the car and missed a swing with his right for the jaw. Sullivan forced the champion to the ropes, landing left to the face and a right to the head. They went to close quariers, mixing it without damage. The bell clanged at this stage, Sullivan continued to show improvement and is far now from being a defeated mat. Round &-Corbett missed right swing for Round 7-Sullivan was short with left

to show improvement and is fail how from being a defeated man. Round &-Corbett missed right swing for the ear and they went together. Emerg-ing from the clinch, Corbett joited Sulli-vah with right to the jaw and quick as a fash planted his left hard to the nose, and a morient later got in a left to the head and i right to the faw. They stood close together, and finally, as Sullivan backed aw ty, two rights caught him on the jaw and he quickly sought refuge in a mix-up, in which he received two fear-ful rights to the body. Corbett missed a right swing and after receiving a straight left to the face drove in a straight right on Sullivan's face, forcing him to a elinch. Vicious infighting followed, with Corbett having considerabily the better of it. It was easily Corbett's round, the champion's blows having great force ba-hind them. Sullivan looked a bit worried as he went to his corner. Round 9-They at once mixed it, the champion- adding straight is on the

hind them. Sullivan looked a bit worrled as he went to his corner. Round 9-They at once mixed it, the champion landing several rights on the body and lefts to the face. Sullivan was cutmatched in this kind of fighting and Corbett had not much difficulty in land-ing. Sullivan backed Corbett against the ropes; nearly forcing him through, and landed several good rights and lefts to the body. They worked their way to the center of the ring. Corbett finally landing two rights and a left swing on the jaw. Sullivan fought back gallantly, but his blows failed to find a resting place. They again fought breast to breast Corbett doing the most execution. However, Sull-van drove his right twice to the body and a left to the same place. He forced Corbett against the ropes in his (Sull-van's) corner and gave the champion as much as he took. It was a grueiling fin-ish to the round with honors even. Cor-bett had the better of the early part of the round. THE END IN SIGHT.

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THE END IN SIGHT. Round 10-They mixed it again fiercely, exchanging rights and lefts to the body. Corbett, however, outfough his antagon-ist and gave three blows to Dave's one. Sullivan joited the champion with a right uppercut and was ordered to discontinue holding by Referee Graney. Finally Cor-bett caught Sullivasi with a hard right swing to the jaw, and a left to the same place. Corbett received a straight left to the jaw as he broke away, and they mixed it again viciously. Corbett planting right and left to the jaw. Corbett sent Sullivan to the floor with a blow very low and the crowd yelled foul. He foi-lowed it with right and left to the jaw and the bell rang. The foul, while un-questionably delivered was plainly acci-dental. The crowd kept on yelling foul at the end of the round, but Referee Graney paid no attention to the claim of Sullvan is seconds. Round II-In a mix Corbett planted two whether we threes the source the source of the source of the source the source of the

Sullivan's seconds. Round II-In a mix Corbett planted two rights over the kidneys. He swung three hard lefts to Dave's face and forced the latter to a clinch. Corbett jarred Bulli-van with an avaianche of rights and lefts to the jaw, and Sullivan spit blood all over the right. He saved himself only by holding on. Corbett sent Sullivan to the floor with a fearful right and left swing and as Sullivan came to his feet Corbett beat his face into a jelly. Corbett beat his opponent mercilessly about his face and jaw, nearly sending him through the ropes. The crowd yelled for Graney to stop the contest, the game Irishman be-ling practically helpless. Graney finally

\$400. 2 inch. Running broad jump-Private McHat-Running broad jump-Frivate Schat-ton, Twenty-second battery, 16 feet 8 inches; Artificer Henson, Twelfth bat-tery, 15 feet 7 inches. Standing high jump-Private Bryant, Twelfth battery, 4 feet 3 inches; Ser-geant Daniels, Twenty-second battery, 3 feet 9 inches feet 9 inches. Running high jump-Phivate Bryant, Twelfth battery, 4 feet 6 inches: Private McHatton, Twenty-second battery, 3 feet

McHatton, Twenty second back, Twenty and the second back of the second battery, 6 feet 2 inches.
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 Sparring (one bout)—Musician White, Twenty-second battery, 500.
 Wrestling (one fail)—Private Hancock, Twenty-second battery, first; Artifaer Henson, Twelfth battery, second.

SALT LAKE GETS PITCHER. W. E. Essick of Clarion, Iowa, is the

Man Signed.

Man Signed. Jimmy Wiggs, Eddle Quick, Tozer and W. E. Essick! How does that look for a pitching staff for Salt Lake? The last ramed is the latest addition to the local team of ball tossers, and, in fact, that he had been signed for the coming season was announced last evening. It is believ-ed that he is Al as a twirler, for the rea-son that he comes well recommended and cost considerable money. He has been a college pitcher and was very successful on the rubber for the University of Iowa. Out of 29 gams pitched, he won 23. He also made a good record in the "Three I" league, pitching for Terre Haute, Ind.

GOOD FOR "BIG JOE." Is Rapidly Making a Record as a Cham-

. pion Shot Putter.

, pion Shot Putter. While the L. D. S. U. athletes were out for practise yesterday afternoon "Big Joe Smith." as he is called, surprised his friends by his great work in shot put-ting. The state record, 38 feet, made by Cash Smith of Nevada last year, was broken by Smith yesterday. He made ex-actly 43 feet. Under the direction of Wil-lard Bean, Smith has learned how to put the shot, and it is believed that before the spring meets are pulled off he will make 45 feet.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT.

Jeffries and Jack Munroe Sign Articles to Meet in May.

Meet in May. New York, Feb. 29.—Jim Jeffries and Jack Munroe signed articles today to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world at the Yosemite Athletic club, San Francisco, during the last week in May. A purse of \$25,000 is guaranteed. The purse is to be divided, 65 per cent to the winner and 35 per cent to the loser. The stakeholder will be Harry Corbett of San Francisco, Each man is to put up a forfeit of \$5,000 and the club is to post a forfeit of \$5,000 James C. Kneidy of the Yosemite club offered \$20,000 but when this was declined he raised his offer to \$25,000 Billy Delaney represented Jeffries and Harry Pollock spoke for Munroe. Ed-dio Graney of San Francisco was agreed on for referee.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Event of the Day Was in Race for Three-Year-Olds.

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the soap used in the process must be purchased by the hundredweight, the sandpaper by the gross, and the oil, an important ingredient, is used by the barrel. The toilet of a single elephant will not infrequently cost as much as

DEMORALIZING NEWSPAPERS.

I have in mind a certain yellow journal whose owner is a demagogue and grandstand player of the most dangerous type. He panders to the lower elements in humanity. If a labor all employers so villationally that his partly educated readers begin to hate employers, good and bad. His first act is to villify the man who pays out the money to work-people and flatter the workman, even after he becomes a vio-lent law-breaker and criminal. Thus,

for his own supposed gain, he arrays employe against employer-a direct tendency toward anarchy, and he does this for the purpose of gaining sub-scribers, so that he can charge heavy prices to the advertisers. The penny that he gets for the paper does not yield a profit. The support of his enterprise comes from the advertiser, yet he is using every means in his power to create a sentiment against the employing class, that will, if continued to its ultimatum, break down every form of law and order in this country. It is time the advertiser ceased paying money out to an anarchist, to use for the destruction of business and of law. I wish to protest most earnestly against the continued payment of money by employers to this class of publishers.

One great aim of the honest press is to bring into closer harmony the work. man and the employe who should both act as a unit and not as opposing forces, each seeking the other's destruc-

Let the editorial columns of the newspapers ring with fair, just utterances that will make clear to employer and employe alike the need of continued and steady operation of our industrial enterprises.

It is not a true policy for the edi-torial end of a newspaper to condemn universally employers and pander to employes, simply in an effort to build up circulation. That sort of policy is as sure to bring ruin as sin is sure to bring its reward. Just in proportion as a newspaper lowers its character Vice Admiral Togo, who was in com-mand of the Japanese fleet at Port Arand reputation for fairness and in tegrity, just in that proportion it low-ers its standing and value to the readers.-C. W. Post, President Association of American Advertisers in an address to the Buckeye Press Ass'n .-- Rochester,

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younger officers who will be heard of before the war goes much further. More notable than the Port Arthur victory itself was the way in which it was won. The torpedo boat, hailed at the time of its invention as the ne plus

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ultra of naval science, had been rele-gated by the navies of the west to dis-

patchboat duty, and its value in ac-

between Japan and China. The trend

thur, has elinched his right to be call-

ed the American Dewey. It was he who opened the war with China, as he

has just opened the war with Russia.

He was then a captain, commanding

the Naniwa, rated a second class cruis.

er, but really a converted vessel, with little armor, but a heavy battery. The Naniwa was attacked off the Korean

archipelago in July, 1894, by the Chi-nese cruiser Tsi Yuan, which she beat

off with great loss to the Chinaman A few days later Togo sank a Chinese

Naniwa took a brilliant part in the battle of the Yalu, sinking a torpedo boat, bombarding cruisers and even

Rear Admiral S. Uriu, who sank the

Russian cruisors Variag and Korietz Russian Chemulpo, is not as generally known as Togo. He was graduated from the United States Naval acade-

my at Annapolis in 1882. From An-

napolis he went to the British military

school at Greenwich and after finish-

ing the course there returned to Japan, where his technical knowledge has been

very useful to the minister of the

Admiral Kamimura is, like Togo, a

veteran of the battle of the Yalu. He commanded the Akitsushima in that action and gave a good account of him-self. He is respected as a thoroughly practical officer and an able organizer.

He was sent as captain to England to take command of the battleship Asahi

reached England he was promoted to be a rear admiral and detailed to su-

pervise the construction of all Japan ese warships building in England

He was recalled to Japan three years ago. Admiral Kamimura is said to re-semble Rear Admiral Evans ("Fight-ing Bob") of the United States navy.

Rear Admiral Baron Yanamoto, mia-

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