DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1904.



TEFY M'GOVERN'S PINION OF BRITT.

The That He is One of the eatest Lightweights in the Country.

IT WITH "YOUNG CORBETT."

y Predicted Jimmy Would Be Jorld Beater Some Day-Champion a Hard Proposition.

ollowing is Terry McGovern's opinion J. Edward Britt, the young coast ntweight fighter, who is soon to meet "Young Corbett" in the quared circle:"

Therefore He Gave the Fight Money to The proposed battle between Young His Mother to Spend. orbett and Jimmy Britt, which takes Many good stories are told at Jerry McCarthy's expense, but the best one he related himself a shorttime ago. A friend of Jerry's invited him to din-ner at the former's home one Sunday not long ago. This friend's mother thinks a great deal of Jerry and, during the course of the meal, she took him to task for being in the fighting game. Sald she: "Jerry, your chould quit the business and go into something else. Just think what might happen to you. You might get hurt!" ace in San Francisco, March 11, will be fight worth a good journey to see, 1

low both fighters. I have boxed with oth of them, and I predict a grand strug a Sefore the honors are decided. Of course Corbett is well known in the east, but to nearly all of us Jimmy Britt is an absolute stranger. The sports here

only know him by his clever performget hurt! ances, nearly all of which have taken place on the Pacific coast. In Britt I think we have one of the

In Britt I think we have one of the greatest fighters of his weight that has ever put on gloves. He is one of those fellows who is always improving, and with additional weight he always finds himself able to take care of his opponents. I have been impressed with Britt ever since the first time I saw him. That was about two years ago, when I was in San Francisco to meet Herrera. At that time Britt was only an amateur, but his clever and successful style won him many ad-mirers, and he was looked upon as a comer.

what might happen to you. You might get hurt!" "Oh, we expect that," replied Jerry. "We don't mind that at all. But you know," continued the genial Irishman. "that women are easily changed. I re-member one night in Montana I want home after a fight and both my eyes were closed and my face was otherwise marked up. As soon as I entered the house my mother said: 'Jerry, my boy, you must stop boxing. Just look at your face! Why, my boy. I hardly know you." "That's all right, mother,' I replied, "here's \$375, all I won on the match. I can't see to spend it so you just take it and do as you please with it." "My mother looked at me a minute and then said: 'Oh, God bless you my boy! When are you going to fight again, Jerry?" comer. I heard considerable about him, so I de- I heard considerable about him, so I de-edded to try him out, and invited him out to my training quarters. He put on the gives, and we had a few lively rounds, which seemed to please everybody pres-ent, I at once saw that he was a real applier far above the average. I thought is myself that he was a comer, and I pre-deded to my friends that he was a cham-ion and would some day. beat all comers. Besides being a clever boxer. Britt is a real factor. He can mix it with any of the boxers at his weight, and at leng innge he is a fine judge of distance. Here in and would some day. beat all comers.
While I always looked for him to come in the front through his merit, the first time he jumped into prominence as a champion possibility was when he knock-ed out Frank Erne. Of course, Erne as a boxer was well known, and when Britt disposed of him so decisively the public store jumped at the conclusion that an-other boxing wonder had been developed to the facting to the white lightweight. His hattle with Corbett, however, I think is the most important of his career. This hattle with Corbett, however, I think is the most important of his career. This hattle with Corbett, however, I think is the most important of his career. The first question that can be asked, and which is troubling most peole, is, Who will the weight affect most?
Bit has agreed to weigh 130 pounds at 6 o'clock on the day of the battle. Wheth e that will be drawing it too the is a genetion that he himself only knows. One when he enters the ring, which will be fore he enters the ring, which will be the weight a couple of pounds before he enters the ring, which will be the weight a couple of pounds before he enters the ring, which will be we know when he is getting the best of it or the worst of it.
WEIGHT SATISFIES CORBETT.
My impression is that he would never Bested Marvin Hart. Chicago, Jan. 25.—John Wille, a local fighter, held Marvin Hart of Louisville to a draw in a six-round fight tonight before the Watita club. Wille had the betterof the contest and had he done more leading he might have scored a victory. Hart could not land effectively at any time. Wille landed with his left on Hart's body and head frequently, and had Hart bewildered.

hi meruelly with jabs and short hooks to the face. Four times during the bout Leary took the count of nine and needed every sec-ond of the time. His gameness was re-markable, he facing Gibbs at times wheil he was forced to dane to keep from col-lapsing through sheer weakness. At the opening of every round after the sev-enth Gibbs tapped Leary's beak for a fresh consignment of the gory and in that alone was the battle sitekning. Leary showed himself a man with plenty of tasmina and gameness, but shy on many essentials of the fighter.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE. BOTH TRAINING HARD. Held Last Night to Close Up Accounts of

Otto Sieloff and Jerry McCarthy Putting On Finishing Touches.

JERRY COULDN'T SEE.

A meeting of the committee that had charge of the athletic entertainment siv-en in the Salt Lake Theater Friday night for the benefit of the families of Amasa Gleason and Thomas B. Erigton, was held last night, in the socretary's office of the fire department for the purpose of clos-ing up the accounts connected with the entertainment. Interest does not wane in the boxing contest scheduled for Friday night at the Grand theater between Jerry McCarthy and Otto Sieloff. Local fight fails regard the battle as an important one as it is to be for the white weilet cham-pionship of the world. Sieloff now claims that title since defeating Martin Duffy. Both men claim to be in the pitk of con-dition and down to weight and will only keep up their gymnasium stunts from now until the battle to prevent going "stale."

Ing up the accounts connected with the entertainment. The report of Secretary Earl showed that \$584 was taken in on the advance sale, and \$522.35 found its way into the box office, making a total of \$1.163.35. The expenses were \$6.95, leaving a balance of \$1.051.40 to go to the families. Chair-man O. P. Arnoid appointed Assistant Chief C. E. Wood, and J. R. Matthews to act with him as a committee to dis-pose of the fund. It has not been decid-ed as yet whether the money will imme-diately be turned over to the bereaved ones or be placed with the other amounts collected for their benefit and handed over together. This point will be decided upon after the committee has listened to the sug-gestions of members of the general com-mittee. A unanimous vote of thanks was ten-"stale," Manager Kelley says he looks for a big house and some lively betting with odds slightly in favor of Sieloff. He has ar-ranged some preliminaries which he be-lieves will take well with the crowd. Among them will be a six round bout be-tween Ray Barney and Tommy Markham.

The Athletic Benefit.

mittee. A unanimous vote of thanks was ten-dered to S. J. Kelley for the excellent program he arranged for the occasion. A vote of thanks was also tendered to Sergt, J. J. Roberts for the record he made in selling tickets, and a compliman, was paid to the Deseret News for the interest this paper took in the worthy cubbe. couse.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE,

Kenvon Hotel. California and Eastern Races.

HUMOROUS.

"Yes," the new woman remarked, "I am greatly troubled." "By what?" "Well, I want to get married just to prove that I can, and I don't want to

get married just to prove that I don't have to. If I don't, they'll say I can't; if I do, they'll say I have no more independence than any other woman." Chicago Post.

that Mr. Bois expects to entertain She announces that her children are much during the exposition.

Four great timbers two feet square and 110 feet long, which are to be used in the Washington state building at the world's fair, reached St. Louis recently. The great length of the timbers caused the railroads transporting them no little trouble. It was neces-sary to use three cars to carry them, the weight being allowed to rest on the two end cars, the middle car being an

A GHOST HIS OWN TAILOR.

'Idler.'

The pictures in the salon of the Royal Society of British Artists looked down ast night on the spectacle of several hundred spiritualists listening to Mme. d'Esperance, who is known as one of the most remarkable "mediums" of reent years.

Mme, d'Esperance's lecture, "What I Know of Materializations from Personal Experiences," contained much food for the jests of the irreverent. There was the story of the ghost who, appearing one day at a seance, said that he had no clothes, and did not know how to make any. At the next scance Mme. d'Esperance presented him with a sort of dressing gown which she had made from some muslin curtains, but he threw it out of the cab-inet, from which he afterward appeared, proud to show the clothes he ad made himself.

This game is played as a sort of dumb crambo." There is an audience and thirteen actors. Or a few months can be suggested, taking months con-taining notable holidays. First conbefore the audience the little New Year.

THE HEROIC EXPLOITS OF most names correctly will get a prize. Then comes January with her hands full of slips of papers, on which are written "good resolutions;" these she scatters to the audience, and goes off. Of course the months must not come in succession

Next may come July, fanning himself, and perhaps snapping a firecracker or in some other way, not so plain, suggesting the day that gives prominence

to the month. Then September, working hard for Labor day, or bearing September flow-er or fruit. November, with a suggestion of Thanksgiving, and so on Birthdays of noted men may mark the month. The actor saying or doing something to recall the man.

The audience must write down who number one is, two and so on, to the end. Then comes the Year, listens to the reading of the slips, and gives the prizes.

BOOK BINDING

BOOK BINDING And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office Estimates propently furnished. Rush orders a specialty. BEST SELLING BOOKS.

According to the records of all book sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the

RECORD FOR DECEMBER.

One of the other instances occurreduring a hurrleane off Samoa. Deer leaped from the Trenton and hauled hawser ashore, saving a number of lives. A similar act of bravery wo performed by him when the old Kear sarge was wrecked off Roncador reef Boatswain Deery lives in Brooklyn. H was born in Ireland, is forty-five year old and has been twenty-one years I the Unlied States mayy.

A GALLANT BOATSWAIN.

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1 Woodmen of the World Excursion.

depot 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27th. Returning leaves Ogden after the ball. Everybody invited

IMPERIAL HAIR TONIC Cures Dandruff and keeps the hair from falling out, only 75c a bottle, The railway station shown in the accompanying illustration is situated at FLORODORA

the top of the Jungfrau, in the Alps, at the lofty elevation of 13,760 feet. As may be imagined, the building of the railway, which is still under construction, is attended by great difficulties. The line when finished will be seven and a haif miles long, and the ascent will take about an hour and three-quarters. At a station at a certain altitude a doctor will be in attendance to examine the passengers and decide as to the advisability of their continuing to higher altitudes. The motive power is to be electricity, and the stations will be fitted up only 25c a bottle. in such a way that passengers who feel any ill effects from the rarefied atmosphere will be able to take a coinfortable rest before proceeding on the journey. Upon its completion the line will take rank as the highest in Europe.





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WEIGHT SATISFIES CORBETT.

WEIGHT SATISFIES CORBETT. My impression is that he would never have made the match if he did not believe that he had at least an even break. Cor-bett seems to be well satisfied with the weight. With both men good at the weight there will be no excuse for anything but a ratiing bout. As I say, Britt will face one of the most dangerous opponents of his career, and Corbett will incidentally encounter his first lightweight opponent. Corbett is a tough proposition, and I am for he will give Britt an argument that have he will never farget. Corbett's battle with Hanlon was a grand performance. It proved that he can take a punching when he condition, and that he always possesses a knockout how, no matter how weak he my appear to be. Just what style of fighting he will em-ploy is hard to tell. Corbett very rarely fightmanytwo men alike. He believes in fighting to suit his opponent, and depends on no particular style by which to corrai s tetory. He depends more upon his blows than his style. He fights to fit the ocnestion ad having the blow never fails to take advantage of an opportunity to get home a good wallop. Corbett, if must be said, is a tricky

to take advantage of an opportunity to set home a good wallop. Cerbeit, it must be said, is atricky fishier. He uses his head just as effec-tively as he does his hands. One of his favorite tricks is to get a fellow rattled by saying mean things during the battle. Hisidea is to get his opponent to go up in the air. He worked it on me, and I foolishly went in to finish him under con-ditions against my own good judgment. Unless Britt is a very cool boxer under fre, Corbeit will have a slight advantage. I don't think there is a cooler boxer in the ring than Corbeit. He has a great head and is always trying to work some trick as well as a punch.

"YOUNG GIBBS" IN KANSAS. Defeats Danny Leary, the Tough Leaven

worth Soldier Fighter.

following clipping from the Kansas World of the 19th was sent to the rs" by George Gibbs, the colored er, who was defeated here by Jerry with:

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Walter (aged 5)-Papa, when I grow get married? Ip may

Papa-My son, I regret to see you anticipating trouble so early in life .--Tit-Bits.

"He used to kiss me every time we passed through a tunnel before our marriage," said the little woman, with sad reflections. "And does he do so now?" asked the bosom friend. "No: he takes a drink."-Chicago Record.

Big Purse is Offered.

"Well, my little man," said the great captain of industry, "what do you ex-pect to do when you grow up and in-herit your father's wealth? Do you intend to build colleges or establish libraries?" "Th goin' to buy a circus and drive the band wagon myself."—Chicago Rec-orid-Herald. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Cltizens of Sy-racuse will guarantee a \$10,000 early clos-ing stake for trotting horses, to be made the feature of the grand circuit meeting here, if the New York state fair com-mission, at its meeting in Albany Tues-day decides to hold the fair two weeks so as to accept the racing dates offered the local track by the stewards of the big ring.

Suicide of FootballPlayer.

"The ills that are easiest to bear," said the philosopher, are--" "I know, I know," interrupted the friend. "You mean to say that, when you get right down to it, the ills that Kearney, Neb., Jan. 25.-Edward T. Reynolds, well known as a football play-er, committed suicide today by shooting himself. The only known cause is that he was greatly troubled with his hip, which was dislocated in a game. are the easiest to bear are the real, rather than the imaginary ones that

seem so grea Between Boise and Ogden. "On the contrary, I mean that the ills that are easiest to bear are the fils other people."--Chicago Post.

Spokane, Jan. 25.-W. H. Lucas, presi-dent of the Pacific National Baseball league, states that Bolse, Ida., may be admitted to the league. The Chroniclo quotes Mr. Lucas as stating: "Whether Ogden or Bolse will finally be uccided upon is a question yet to be settled. They have both been protected and both are good towns. Bolse is very anxious to get into the league and from all we can learn baseball will pay there." First Poet-That's just like Fame! Second Poet-What's just like Fame! "She never does swoop down on an author until he's got so old and sensible that he'd lots rather sit by the fire at home in the evenings than go to banquets."-Life.

A month or two ahead. --Washington Star. "That Mrs. Gabler is always praising er husband." "What bad taste. Why doesn't she

"The other women have no reason for praising him, and if they praised him without reason Mrs. Gabler would be dreadfully angry."-Cleveland Plain Declore

Our Arctic expeditions In future, it is said. Will start the party of relief A month or two shead. J. Frank Quinlan Dead.

Boston, Jan. 25.-J. Frank Quinlan, the noted Marathon runner who helped defeat the Greeks at the first Marathon meet in Athens in 1898, is dead at his home in Jamaica. Plain from blood poisoning brought on by an unsuccessful operation for quinsy. Oundan was graduated from Fordham her husband." "What bad taste. Why doesn't she let somebody else do it?"

for quinksy. Quinkan was graduated from Fordham college, Harvard law school and Boston university, and had been admitted to the Boston bar.

RACES AT OAKLAND. Feature Was Victory of Flo Manola, a 40 to 1 Shot.

WORLDS FAIR NOTES.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—One of the fea-tures of the racing at Oakland today was the victory of Flo Manola, a 40 to 1 shot in the opening event. She was practically overlooked in the betting, and after run-ning second to Targette most of the way beather a half length in a drive. If for dan was a 4 to 15 feavorite for the last fac at say, furious, but once after say The work of installing the exhibits in the great world's fair exhibit palaces has begun. Russia's building at the world's fair den wis a 4 to 5 fevorite for the jast **Tae** at seven futionss, but then atter source of drogor gained a head victory over sea Air in the 2-year-old race. Advices were received to the effect that Jockey Johnny Woods died this morning in Arizona from consumption. He was well known throughout the country. Results: Tirst race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing-Flo Manola won, Targette second, Harbor third. Time-1:074. Becond face, three and a half furlongs, gurse-McGregor won, Sea Air second, Eduado third. Time-1:12. Third race, mile and seventy yards, sell-ing-Lady Keny won. Searcher second, Emity Oliver third. Time-1:43. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing-Namior won, Telephone second, His Eminence third. Time-1:43. Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, sell-ing-Frank Woods won, Optimo second, Buil Massie third. Time-1:45. Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse-Fu-turita won, Hagerdon second, Soothsayer third. Time-1:263. will cover an area 84x100 feet. A tower 100 feet high will be a feature. The building will stand in the foreign section, east of the administration building. The replica of Beauvoir, Jefferson

Davis' old home, is nearing completion at the world's fair. The historic struc-ture will be Mississippi's state pavilion at the exposition.

The frame work of the inside inn, the world's fair hotel, with 2,500 rooms, has been finished, and the staff cover-ing is being applied. The hotel will be open for guests on April 30, when the

REVIVAL OF THE CRAZE FOR LIVING JEWELRY.



Once more the pendulum of fashion has swung, and again it is the order of the day for matrons and maids to adorn themselves with living jewelry. The odd looking little chameleons shown in the illustration may if they are not agile find themselves transferred to some lady's wrist, being attached to a bracelet by a thin gold chain. Sometimes tortoises, their shells studded with jewels, are worn as charms,

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