

In the Greatest Fight Witnessed Between Little men in Years.

WAS MASTER AT ALL TIMES.

Deuverite's Vicious Wallops Did Not Shake the Dane-Former Champion Was a Badly Beaten Man,

Woodward's Payillon, San Francisco Nov. 20 .- In the greatest fight witnessed between little men in years, Battling Nelson of Chicago won from "Young Corbett" of Denver in ten rounds. From the tap of the gong until Corbett's seconds threw up the sponge Nelson was master of the situation at every stage of the game. His in-fighting was a revelation and the most brilliant ever witnessed in any ring here.

For the last three rounds of the fight Corbett was as helpless as a baby, but

Corbett was as helpless as a baby, but he wobbled around grogglly and game-ly until the repeated calls from around the house to stop the fight caused Har-ry Tuthill to eater the ring. The night was over and the new man is in line to vanquish Champion Britt. The story of the fight is simply told. Corbett entered the ring at 9:45 o'clock simost unnoticed owing to the presence of a gaudy-hued negro whom An-nouncer Billy Jordan introduced as Count Bisriall, champion Graeco-Ro-man wrsetler of the world. Battling Nelson entered five minutes later.

later. Although it was not a championship af-fair, the tense stillness of the big house as the men squared up to each other showed the interest taken in the event. Both men showed extreme caution in the first round, there being an evident dis-position to take each other's measure, Neither showed the slightest nervousness.

CARRIED FIGHT TO CORBETT. In the second round Nelson went right

In the second round Nelson went tight at his man, winning the cheers of the house. The milling was fast and Corbett locked a bit dazed, but wore a con-temptuous smile. Corbett was bleeding at the nose when he went to his corner. Nelson surprised the house by his bril-lant in highting. Torbett was bleeding freely at the end of the third. The next two rounds show-el some of the fastest milling seen in any to the ropes and beat him badly with house. They are a beat him badly with heat the ropes and beat him badly with heat the corbett's seconds. They began to realize that the Chicago lad was the su-perior of the man who was supposed to be a master at in-lighting, but Corbett is ways came back swift and hard when any at arm's length. Then the gruell-ing work of Nelson began to tell. Cor-put was between the ropes three-fourths the dwings that would have ended the fight at this stage had they landed. SIXTH ROUND WAS FURIOUS.

SIXTH ROUND WAS FURIOUS. STATH WORD was a furious round, which need to Nelson beating Corbett all over the ring. The house was going wild. Nel-in kept up the work in the seventh, beat-ing Corbett until his face was streaming all blood. Corbett had but one chance to lay for and land the punch for which the lay for the two seven of the

TEA You think anyone can brew tea; and they can; but why don't you learn? Go by the book,

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Why, I'll win from Britt, He looks just like the rest of 'em to me, and I'll get him. I won a little over \$2,000 tonignt, outside of my share ov the receipts." Will Britt be his next victim? They will probably be matched in De-cember. Britt says he has had his even opened as to Nelson. The pair will like-iy clash before long for the title Britt got from Corbett on a hair-line decision. Will ly clash before long for the tills Erlift got from Corbett on a hair-line decision. Will be try to force Nelson into the ring at 33 pounds. It is doubtful if Murphy would stand for it. He will more than likely lo-sha on 30 pounds at a o'clock, and Britt will have to concede it or be branded as afraid to meet the wonderful Dans. If they come together at that weight, and Nelson is in good condition, look for a new champion among the 130 pounders. After hast night's battle, Britt made the following statement:

WHAT JIM BRITT SAYS.

WHAT JIM BRITT SAYS. "Nelson is one grand little lighter and I realize that when I fight him in De-cembers! have got to put up a better fight than I ever did before in my life. I have had my eyes opened and any doubt that I had as to Nelson as a card is swept away. He is the one man that I want to fight. And I want to shy that all the bickerings between Corbett and myself are over as far as I am concerned, after the game showing be made. I am willing, if he is, to shake hands and call off all past unifiendliness."

BRILLIANTS WERE BEATEN.

Lengue Leaders Were Defeated by the Senators Last Evoning. HOW THEY STAND.

W. L. PC Cuxedos. mparells . ailroads enators ...

The leaders and the tailenders in the bowling league, the Brilliants and the Senators lined up for battle last night, and the latter beat the former by taking two out of the three games played. The resul of the contest was a big sur-prise to the wise ones. The Senators up-set all calculations in defeating the champions. The scores follow:

SENATORS. St. Sp. B. E.

Totals 899 871 886-2656 55 58 9 28 Averages-Plugge, 178 2-3; Hull, 175; Wel-son, 170 1-3; Zehring, 180 1-3; Gates, 181. BRILLIANTS. St. Sp. B.

Totals S74 859 942--2075 61 53 12 24 Averages-Tobin, 1611-3; Spltz, 1681-3; Mays, 1862-3; Young, 166; Smlth, 2091-5.

ON THE RACE TRACK. Favorites Had a Lucky Day at Ascot

Park Yesterday. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.-Favorites on in three races at Ascot park today-atherine Ennis, Flo Bob and Gold Rose alshing-first in their respective events he books were hit rather heavily in The books were hit rather heavily in the final race, which went to Tim Payne, at 5 to 1. Today was the first day on which women were admitted free and ful-ly 5,00 of them turned out. Summary: First race, selling, five furlongs-Inter-lude, 112 (E. Walsh), 7 to 1, won: Bath Beach, 115 (J. Booker), 3 to 2, second; Miss Provo, U5 (W. Narvaez, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½. Potrearo Grande, Carlisle, Effervescence, C. P. Waterhouse and Bri-yetta also rah. Efferivescence, C. P. Waterhouse and Bri-getta also rat. Second race, selling, five furiongs--Katherine Eanis, 155 (H. Smith), 3 to 2, won; Mr. Dade, & (Hildebrand), 8 to 5, second Lamark, 107 (Lawrence), 7 to 1, thir, Time, 1:02% Leonado, Birdle P., Perchesi and Tizen also ran, th Third race, selling, six furiongs--Dan Collins, 104 (E. Walsh), 8 to 1, won; Wa-ger, 109 (Fuller), 5 to 1, second; James J, Corbett, 104 (Hildebrand), 7 to 2, third, Time, 1:14%, Brick Fowler, Dutiful, Erne and Anirad also ran. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth--Flo lob. 102 (Hildebrand), even, won, Brasg. 77 (E. Walsh), 3 tol. second: Chub, 104 awrence), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:47, bree starters. ree starters. "ifth sace, six furlongs-Gold Rose, 109 . Smith), 3 to 19, won; Ralph Reese, (Lawrence), 20 to 1, second; Cutter, 105 boker), 2 to 1 third. Time, 1:14%. Tyro-



Fill Streets With Idle Men, Says The Japanese in Matters of David M. Parry. Wooderaft

New York, Nov. 29 .- Members of the Mukden, Nov. 29 .- The activity of the Citizens' industrial association, repre- Japanese against Gen. Rennenkampff's senting all sections of the country, were front continued Nov. 28, culminating present when the second annual con- before noon in one of the severest fights vention of the organization opened here in recent weeks. The Japanese retired today. It is the aim of the convention | only about 600 yards, but after the fight to bring about a complete organization the Russians collected \$20 Japanese of manufacturers, business men and all dead, all from the Seventh and Ninth large employers of labor, and to advos | reserve brigades. The Russians also cate the open-shop idea. All employers | captured a large quantity of rifles, ennot affiliated with the association were | trenching tools and Red Cross stores. invited to attend the convention.

Night sorties continue. Russian scouts prove very adaptable to this sort PARRY'S ADDRESS. of work, and can go all around the President David M. Parry, in his an-

President David M, Parry, in his an-nual address, reviewed the growth of the "open-shop" movement, and said that within a year 1,000 factories have opened their doors to workmen with-out regard to their membership in unions. In some of these factories, he said, the output per main has heap in-On the night of Nov, 25 a party of Siberian sharpshooters went out and captured every one of the guards in front of a Japanese party cutting fire wood, without arousing the suspicions said, the output per man has been in-creased from 25 to 50 per cent. Mr. of the Japanese that anything had

happenea On the evening of Nov. 27 a party of Russian volunteers virtually wiped out the village of Nanganza, situated at the foot of the dcuble humped hill opposite Poutiloff, (Lone Tree) hill, Tho "If trades unionists should become dominant in this country," he said, "I have not the least doubt that our indus. tries would languish and our streets would be filled with idle men. No other, results could possibly follow a system that would base the reward of labor not on merit but on the power of or-Japanese had been occupying a build-ing in this village every night and ham-

pering the Russian sharpshooters, Attacking the village in the rear, the Russian volunteers drove out the Japaganization to dictate terms, a system that would restrict output, discourage nese from the village carly in the even-ing, mined the building and retired enterprise and permit the indolent and The Japanese subsequently reoccupied the village, which was blown up, and least efficient to set the pace for indushave, with practical unanimity, here almost the whole village destroyed. That the closed shop cannot be manner fair were three man killed and death fair were three men killed and fifteen

tained by means of contracts between wounded. employers and unions for the reason Chinese Chinese report that the main Japanthat such contracts are illegal and void in that they tend to produce a monop-railroad ten miles south of Shakhe, but

oly, and are unconstitutional and against public policy. "The question," he said. "then arises" It is impossible to estimate its numbers. The Japanese at close quarters, es-pecially during the night fighting whether the closed shop can be main-tained in the absence of contracts by the method of the unions refusing to Gen. Linevitch has especially warned work with non-union men. "I believe that when any organization:

the troops on this point.

takes concerted action to quit work merely to prevent men not in their or-JAP FIRE SWEEPS HARBOR. London, Nov. 20 .- According to ganizat 'n from exercising their right Tokio dispatch to the Standard there is an unofficial rumor that the Japanese to labor, an injury is inflicted upon the men forced out of employment which hauled large calibre guns to the top of 203-meter hill, whence their fire has should entitle them to some redress. The unions must also remember that a sweep of the whole harbor at Port while they have the right to quit work Arthur the employer has the right to employ whom he pleases."

This report doubtless goes beyond the facts; but various dispatches indi-cate the progress the Japanese are making in the reduction of Port Arthur. Mr. Parry, speaking of the Socialistic

Japanese here explain the great im-

portance of the capture of 203-mete

hill, which, besides giving command o the harbor, will serve as a wide breach

made by the wedge the Japanese had previously driven in between the Etz

group and the Russians last retreat in the ravines of Lao Tie mountain. They

are now funneling from the gorge below Lao Tie hill, which they hope first to lamage and then to rush. The dispatch

"Desperate fighting is proceeding daily, and the lesses are admitted to be excessive, but the Japanese insist that Port Arthur must fall within 21 days." The Morning Post's correspondent at Shanghai telegraphs that wireless com-munication has been re-established between the Russian consulate at Chefoo and the Port Arthur garrison.

SITUATION IS CRITICAL.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30, 3128 a. m. Foreign reports of the fighting at Port Arthur are accepted here very serious-ly. If the Japanese have taken 203-meter hill, as reported, commanding the whole harbor, it is believed that the the whole harbor, it is believed that the situation is critical. Experts on Port Arthur topography assert, however, that it is more likely that the Japanese have occupied some positions at the base of the hill, and believe that owing to the concentrated free of the covering forts the Japanese will find the top of the hill untenable if they arrive there.

ADOLPH WEBER'S TRIAL. Work of Impaneling a Jury Has Begun.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 29 .- The work of npaneling a petit jury began today t the superior court. Adolpir Weber and his attorney were present. Several of the men summoned were excused and objection to one was made ou the ground that his property was are said, to a corporation and not in his own name, but the objection was overruled. Young Weber's counsel questioned the talesmen as to whether they had any prejudice against the accused on account of anything they had heard or read concerning the case or if they were contected with the Placer county bunk. No challenges have yet been

Adolph Weber's demeanor is about to same as usual. There is rather more lor in his face than heretofore, and shows an evident unwillingness to mest the eyes of spectatory. There are no new developments in the cases against him, so far as known.

Judge Frank Foster Bankrupt.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .-- With scheduled debts of \$87,862 and \$377 assets, Justice Frank Foster of South Chicago has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Foster gained publicity recently in the hearing on the charges of arson against Isaac N. Perry, former president of the Na-

tional Bank of North America.

TOO NARROW.

At the International Peace congress n Boston, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the nter of a group of ladies, pointed ou

the uncharitableness, the selfishness of those who would not help to right the wrongs of others, of foreigners, on the ground that charity begins at home. "Such persons," said Mrs. Lockwood, re narrow provincial. They are like 'are narrow provincial. They are like an old lady who lived in Lima while I

was a student there, "This old lady was absent-minded. One Sunday morning she walked into church, took a front seat and joined in the service vigorously. Then the collection basket was passed to her and, putting a coin in it, she looked about. "She looked about, her mind cleared, and an expression of amazement over-spread her face. She got up. She hurried down the alsle. She' overtook the an with the collection basket. Tim in the wrong church,' she whispered, and, taking out the coin she had put in, she

tention.

recovery and recomme to all sufferers, I am.



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is a trial. So Cottage St. Meirose, Mass. Dear Sir: Tan. 11th, 1904. "Ever since I was in the Army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year il became so severe and complexed that I suffered everything and was much alarmed-my strength and power was fast leaving me, I saw an ad-vertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided im-provement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time. I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water today and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition. I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harm-ful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am. Very trube yours

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never got th he is formous-but he lever got the chance. In the eighth Nelson even out-pred the Denver fad. He was all but out when the bell rang. The ninth was a terrible round. Cor-heit withstood blow after blow with mar-

velous endurance. "Keep away, keep away and use judg-ment," his veconds kept repeating. But Corbett missed again and again. Ho seem-el to lose judgment, strength and every quality which had formerly gained him fame.

CROWD WAS MERCIFUL.

She cry of "Stop the fight," was yelled from every part of the house, but it was not until the leth that the butchering end-ed. Corbet worbbled around gamely but was as helpless as a lame duck. Harry Tuthill then jumped into the ring and a great yell went up from the crowd. The ficht was over.

by smile, shock hands with the victor d was then helped out of the ring. Neland was then helped out of the Fing. We see looked strong and was unmarked. He received the congratulations of scores of friends who crowded about him. After posing for the snapshot men, he was car-ried off on the shoulders of his smilling friends. The house gave him a tremen-dous ovation.

When this "flash" came over the wires ist night there were a lot of happy Salt ake ring followers, and some disap-

a ones, wonderful battle demonstrated things, but above all that Teddy y's statement to the spotring edi-the "News" is true. He said: "No-living can beat Nelson at 130 i ringside." look at the record:

winds ringside." Just look at the record: Spider Weich, 18 rounds; Martin Canole, Prounds; Eddie Hanlon, 19 rounds; Au-ile Herrere, 20 rounds, and "Young orbett." supposed to be the masice of them all at 129 pounds, he outfights, out-cases and administers to him a most cashing default in 10 rounds. It has been said of Nolson that he has a clever, and is not fast. Weil, he has beaten fust, game, hard Will, he has beaten fust, game, hard Will, he has beaten fust, game, hard Will a energies triumphantly from ev-ty battle. He has been on the short end a the time, Weich was favorite here, and emerges triumphantly from ev-ty battle. He has been on the short end the time, Weich was favorite here, and each of his subsequent opponents

e time, Welch was favorite here, each of his subsequent opponents

bis light with Welch he has im-wonderfully. He has developed a defense and has learned a lot about

hetter derense and has learned a lot about the art of hitting. But now that he has beaten Corbett to a standstill, he will not be given the credit due him by some sporting writers. They will say that Corbett was not in good shape; that the weight weakened nim, and a lot of other rubbish. Forget it' Corbeit was in grand shape last night. He had plenty of time to train and he frained faithfully and carefully. He knew that his puglistic star would set if Nel-son beat him. A victory for the Denver had meant a chance to get back at Britt to say nothing of the championship and the wealth that goes with it. He rought a game, hard right, and lost fairly! He wis beaten by a better man in the fight-ing was a diarter the fight: "YOUNG CORBETTS" STATEMENT

YOUNG CORBETT'S" STATEMENT. OUNG CORBETT'S" STATEMENT. Was beaten fairly, that is all there o it. I have really nothing to say. Let o out to the world that I say I was by beaten by a man who is better a 1 am tonight. You know what i m. There is no complaint from this . We will always take our beating h as good grace as we give it to others I would be the last man to detract m the other man's victory. He won, he won fairly all the way. He is ber than I am tonight." elsen takes his victory as he took the ers. He was confident all the time, the score of friends in Sait Lake. His tement, after the fight, follows: NELSON AFTER EBITT. Trophy 1:41 1-5.

NELSON AFTER BRITT.

"Well, another short ender brought home the money. Kind of fooled 'em. didn't 1? At no stage of the fight was I in fould of the result. Of course, in the first two or three rounds I was just feeling him out, but after the third round had passed. I knew I had him. Before the fight, I said that Corbett wasn't game. I take that back now. He is one kame guy. What he took tonight showed it. I am not marked up a bit and I am not hurt. Britt?

Half-a-Day saved by housekeepers every week. Feis-Naptha does this and more. Fels-Naptha Philadelphia

Favorites Fared Badly. San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Favoritos fared hadly at Oakland today, Major Ten-ney being the only one to land. Tho track was heavy and form players were somewhat at sea. One of the disappoint-ments was Silverskin. He was played down to 7 to 16 but tried to wheel as the barries went on and was practically left.

New Orleans Events,

New Orleans, Nov, 22.-Results: First race, five furlongs-Oid England won, Escutecheon second, J. W. O'Neil third, Time, 1:01. Second race, half-mile-Simplicity won, Lady Consuelo second, Idle Tears third. Time, 48 2-5 seconds. Third race, soven furlongs-Gus Heidern won, Fox Mead second, Viona third. Time, 1:26 4-5. Fourth race, mile and one-eighth-The

Time, 1:264-5. Fourth race, mile and one-eighth-The Regent won, Sonoma Belle second, Ran-kin third. Time, 1:552-5. Fifth race, mile and a quarter-Hymet-tus won, Montpeller second, La' ron third, Time, 2:073-5. Sixth race, mile-Janéta won, King's Trophy second, Edith May third. Time, 1411-5.

Bennings Summary.

Bennings, D. C., Nov. 29.-Results: First race, seven furlongs-Australina son, Neptunus second, Greencrest third. Time, 1/29. son, Neptunus second, Greencrest third Fime, 1:29. Second race, six furloags-Applaud won, Hawtrey second, Only One third. Time,

Third race, steeplechase, about two and a half miles-Woodcz won. Woolgatherer second, Walter Cleary third. Time, 4:67.
Fourth race, six fuffionga-Bohemia won. Novena second, Grand Duchess third. Time, 1:63-5.
Fifth race, mile and forty yards-Briar-thorpe won, Conking second, Panique inird. Time, 1:45 1-5.
Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths-Grasiallo won. Arrahgowan second, Pro-ceeds third. Time, 2:038-5. Very small and as easy

Speaker Cannon Decorated.

St Louis, Nov. 29 .--- Speaker Joseph lannon, of the United States house of representatives, was among those re-cently decerated by France. The rank ently decorated by France. conferred upon him, it was stated, was Crovaller of the Legion of Honor, but it is understood that his office pre-cludes the acceptance of the title.

"It may be considered unfortunate by some that the result of compelling the unions to ablde by the laws is to drive a portion of their membership into the Socialist party, but certainly it is no argument to say that the unions should be permitted to follow their own sweet will in order that their members may not become Socialists. The growth of the Socialist party simply adds ad-ditional force to the necessity that con-fronts the employers to take an active

Parry said:

hand in shaping public sentiment to the end that our great individualistic form of government may be maintained." In closing, Mr. Parry laid special stress on the educational feature of the work of the Citizens' Industrial asso-ciation. He said the association has made marvelous progress in the first year of its organization, and that it was certain to become one of the most

powerful and influential forces for good to be found in the wrid. The work, he said, that it has undertaken must and shall go forward. "The Aims of the Citizens' Alliance"

was the subject of a paper read by J. C. Craig, president of the State Cittzens' Alliance of Colorado, Mr. Craig said that the Citizen's Alliance was the outgrowth of a desire upon the part of the public for industrial peace and the steady employment of labor, to the end

that industry might not be disturbed. The purpose of the Citizens' Alliance was not to antagonize unionism or t destroy the unions, but only to resist the unions in so far as their methods are oppressive, unreasonable or unlawful. Mr. Craig defended the attitude of

the Citizens' Alliance in Colorado and declared that the deportation of miners from the state was justified by the cir-cumstances. "The general sentiment of that community, in which the rich Hotel St. Francis San Francisco, California ine owners, bankers, capitalists and vealthy merchants form an insignificant item numerically, fully sustains Gov. Peabody," said Mr. Craig. "It was an unusual situation and required unusual



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unlikely that Lao. The will be simul-taneously attacked in the final assault. Bennett Burleigh whres to the Daily Telegraph from Chefoo that in the last assault the Japanese lost 400 men in one hour's fighting. They claim to have captured two more of the northeastern forts and a third, which is part of the West Kekwan fort, and to have effected a lodgment at Pigeon Bay, thus turning the fort on 203-meter hill, and that they CASTORIA

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"For years and years," the writer id, "you haven't missed a performsaid. Now here you lie, helpless as a

"As helpless as a corpse," said Mr. Barnabee, "or as helpless as two inc-briates of whom I heard the other day. "These two men had dined together and after dinner had sat too long over their coffee, their liqueur, their brandy and so on. When it came time for them to go home they were in a very bad way. Helpless, in fact. They leaned on one another, going with linked arms, but each, as a reed to lean on, was

Finally they fell, and with a loud splash they rolled into a full gutter. A police officer appeared and grabbed he upper man by the collar to lift im out, but the inebriate cried in a

loud, heroic voice: "'No, no. Save my friend. Never mind me, I can swim.'"

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