BILLY NOLAN TELLS OF NELSON'S FIGHT

Before Sailing for Europe the Manager of Battling Nelson **Opens His Heart.**

FIGHT PLANNED IN SALT LAKE.

Volan Was Resting Here When He Saw Goldfield Paper With Account Of Plan for Big Offer.

Before he sailed for England, a few days ago, Billy Nolan gave out for the first time the interesting circumstances connected with the matching of Battling Nelson and Joe Gans, for the now famous fight at Goldfield.

while resting up at Salt Lake, reading the papers, just prior to my con-templated trip to San Francisco-as I had alreday given my promise to Eddle Graney that I would match Nelson against Gans, the contest to take place hefore his club, providing the induce. against Gans, the contest to take place before his club, providing the induce-ments were equal to what I could se-oure elsewhere-in giancing over a num-ber of dailies, I happened to run across a Goldfield issue. The heading that caught my eye was "Will Wager \$5,000 that Jack Clifford Can Beat Nelson." I had heard considerable about this camp and also read where the Gold-field club had offered Jimmy Britt and "seen MeGovern a \$10,000 purse, and it field club had olfered simily strict and Terry McGovern a \$10,000 purse, and it read that negotiations were on to bring off the match at some future date. At this time I had no idea of fighting this time 1 had no head of igniting Nelson in the desert country, especially Gans. I knew Jack Clifford very well, as he had fought before my club in Butte, on several occasions, and really knew that the Battler could easily disknew that the Battler could easily dis-pose of him, if a purse would be put up with the side bet. I was satisfied to let the Gans match lay over, as I could get it at my own time. So I wired a message to the Goldfield sporting edi-tor: "Nelson will meet Clifford for the side bet and a purse." Back came an answer: "Party will not put up a side bet."

RAISED THE ANTE.

About an hour after, while Nelson and

RAISED THE ANTE. About an hour after, while Nelson and were duning in the hotel, another its from there read: "Will give you di5,000 purse for a finish contest with Gans," signed Tex Rickard. Passing is some guy looking for some cheap advertising," and did not give it serious down Rickard urging an answer. In reply I answered: "Can get more that in Frisco." He wired hock. "Will give you twenty thusand." My telegrams were sent collect and some thought, and hquired from dif-ferent well known sporting men in Sal-kake If they knew Rickard. None ever the different well known sporting men in Sal-hard finith and still another wire and finally I answered: "Will ex-pert wore than twenty thousand for hy thousand for a match with Gans." Uring this series of interchanges, the same transisco clubs had sent two ment is fashed back. "Will give you the and Francisco clubs had sent two ment oneet me at Salt Lake. Eddie Graney and world up to this time post a purs-ter would up to this time post a purs-ter more than twen of these parts and would up to this time post a purs-ter me at Salt Lake. Eddie Graney and our negotations were ended. WIRED HIS ACCEPTANCE.

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price against himself by again claiming to have to accept Nolan's terms-that oft-repeated cry that was raised so often. "Now a word to some of those who have been on the other side of the fence, criticising my actions in refer-ence to match-making: What I have done in the past I will do again, and try to obtain for Nelson every little ad-vantage I can get, the same as the real estate dealer, who will try to get as much for his property as he can. When Nelson battles it is for a purse that amounts to a great deal of money, and the same amount of care must be exeramounts to a great deal of money, and the same amount of care must be exer-cised to get the big end of it as in any other business. I don't wish any one to be misinformed. Nelson is in the busi-ness for the coin. The sport end of it comes after the money, and the bigger the end Nelson receives, my bank roll is also enlarged, and why should I not try to get all I can? Do you know anyone that would not?" BASEBALL ISN'T THE SAME OLD GAME.

"Baseball ain't w't it used t' be." says the old chap who now never even

says the old chap who now never even asks what the score is. No, it "ain"t." In ancient times the batter asked for the sphere just where he could hit it—and the slabman tried to place it just in the line requested by the fellow at the plate. So different now—you can't get it where you wish it—and the pitcher en-deavors to throw to any other place than where it is desired, says the De-troit Evening News. The rules in olden days must be the

The rules in olden days must be the reason why Casey never struck out-and when he did fan three times it was because the speed of baseballs had increased; the curves went around his increased; the curves went around his neck instead of over the plate. Then there was a time, especially in tha south, when the balls were rubber. Yes, rubber-not like the kind thrown into the game bp Charlie Frank, but just solid rubber. But then every one had a chance to punch it with the bat

just solid rubber. But then every one had a chance to punch it with the bat and knock it a mile. In those days it was called "town ball." The sphere was thrown at the runner instead of his being gently touched by the fielders. At this junc-ture there was some pitching. The ball was thrown swiftly enough to tag the runner on the fly and he was out when struck. The boys who lived in and about At-lanta during and after the war are able to testify how they used to steal be-neath railroad passenger cars in the dead of night and chiel rubber from the spring bearings. This was carved into a ball. That was before the days of the palace car, which now have giant from springs instead of rubber. Talk to a pioneer who engaged in the national sport 40 years ago. He will tell you that the players secured a field four or five times as large as the fields in which the game is now played. When the batter struck the ball it would go half or three-quarters of a mile. On many occasions the ball was lost in the woods. It was nothing then to secure a home run. Sometimes the ball was knocked far enough into the distance to allow the runner to make three or four home runs. Sores! Why, in the olden days (ac-

four home runs. Scores! Why, in the olden days (ac-Scores! Why, in the olden days (ac-cording to antediluvian players) they were something like this: "150 to 125," "160 to 75," or "50 to 40." The bats were long, keen hickory sticks cut from a small sapling. A batter could reach several yards with the bats just like a cattle driver with a lengthy whip.

AN ACCIDENTAL GAMBLER.

New York, Dec. 28.—"I became a gambler through accident," said "The" Allen the other day. Allen is the gambler whose place has been raided 125 times in the last eight years, and whom Theodore Roosevelt, then police commissioner, called "the most notorious outlaw in North America." Seventy-three years old, he has fought the police in almost every court in the state, and has al-ways been victorious. He has been charged with innumerable offenses, he has fought the police in hinost every court in the state, and has al-ways been victorious. He has been charged with innumerable offenses, up to murder, but has never served a term of imprisonment. He is the man Dist. Atty. Jerome has selected as the target, by active assault upon which he hopes to rehabilitate him-self with the public. "My old father was a minister," said Allen to a group of friends one day," and was too busy in good works to save enough money to provide for his family after his death. So I had to go to work as a kid. That was long before the Civil war. One day I was employed to carry a suit of clothes to old Gen. Winfield Scott, who then made his headquarters at the Astor House. An-other kid tripped me up, I fell, and the suit splashed in the mud. I car-ried it up to Gen. Scott, but that vet-eran didn't receive me in a spirit of Christian courtesy. He sent me back to the tailor with the suit, along with a few precepts for my own use. Old Bill Dancer, then the richest gambler in the United States, had seen the whole thing. When he saw me come out of the Astor House with my checks blubbered with tears, he took pity on me. He went along to the tailor, explained the matter, and paid the cost of having the suit cleaned. Well. I naturally looked to Dancer as a sort of demigod after that. I kept up the acquantance, managed to do him a number of small sorvices, ring. kept up the acquaintance, managed to do him a number of small services, and finally he made a protege of me.



PHYSICAL DIRECTOR BURTNER,

Who Leaves the Y. M. C. A. to Accept a More Desiral le Position in the East. The departure of Mr. Burtner from Salt Lake will leave a decided vacancy in the ranks of the athletes. In addition to having charge of all the Y. M. C. A. classes since the new building at State and First South streets was opened. Mr. Buriner has served as an official in many football and basketball games, as well as starter at the University field meets. He is responsible in a large measure for the growing interest in athletic development in Salt Lake.



Kid Herman have completed the more serious work in connection with their training and from now until the day of the fight their exercises will consist of the lightest road and gymnasium labor only. There will be no more boxing in either of the camps and just enough exarcise will be indulged in to taper off.

Pachucha, Roya Red, Canejo, Cheripe Chablis and Nabonasas also ran. Sixth race, one mile selling-Anvil, 104 A. Wright, 2 to I. won: Hooligan, 102 Horner, 10 to I. second; Ray, 107, Walsh 6 to I. third. Time-1:45. Inflammable, Captain Burnett, Crigil, Rolla and Love's Labor also ran. JEFFRIES SIGNED.

Will Fight Squires Before the Rhyolite Club in April.

Inte Crub m April. San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Articles wers signed today by William Delaney, repre-senting James J. Jeffries, and B. F. Taylor, representing the Rhyolite Athletic association, for a fight for the heavy weight championship of the world and a \$20,600 purse, at Rhyolite, New, next April, between Jeffries and William Squires of Australia. The fight is to be with five-ounce gloves under Marguls of Queensberry rules. The winner is to take 60 per cent and the leser 40 per cent of the purse. Taylor has received a cable-gram from Squires saying that he was ready to start for America.

GIANTS TO WIN.

Tommy Corcoran, the biggest addi-tion to the New York Nationals, picks the New York giants as penant win-ners for next year. He says that he expects to equal his form of two years ago when he led the league short-stops. Sickness, he said, was respon-sible for his poor showing early last season. He think McGraw will play him at econd base and keep Dahlen at shortstop. at shortstop.

at shortstep. About the deal to make him the Baltimore manager for next year he said: "I never planned Baltimore in my lay-out for 1907. All I know about my going to that city I learned the newspapers. My ambition was get another chance in the big league this year to show that with good health I am strong as ever. "I am through for good playing on a western club. The gunning out there gets fierce as soon as you have a little bad health, especially if you are drawing a good salary."

CHOICE

WINTER READING

IN THE HOME

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The Deseret News has just completed arrangements with the publishers of the three famous magazines named below, by which it is enabled to make its subscribers a rare offer. The proposition speaks for itself. It is as follows:

Offer No. 1:

leview of Reviews	. \$3.00 per year
Voman's Home Companion .	. 1.00 per year
uccess Magazine	. 1.00 per year
Deseret Evening News	. 9.00 per year
Total	\$14.00

We will send all the above publications \$11.00 ONE YEAR on receipt of

OR

We will send the REVIEW OF REVIEWS, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, and SUCCESS MAGAZINE for one year for \$2.65 to any one who subscribes for the Daily, Saturday and Semi-Weekly News one year, or who renews an old subscription for the same time.

I wried Rickard my acceptance, and I wried Rickard hy acceptance, and he sent me transportation expenses, and I proceeded to Goldfield accom-panied by Graney as far as Reno. The panied by Graney as far as rend. The latter tried in vain to land the match for Frisco. It was too late, my word was given and so it went to Goldfield. Nelson followed a few days later, after filling some theatrical engagements that were already booked for him. For filling some theatrical engagements that were already booked for him. For two weeks the Frisco press unmerciful-ly branded the contest as a fake; in fact, made little of it, and the stories were indignantly denied by both sides, the result being that it became the best advertised puglifstic affair ever held in this country, when one consid-ers that Fitz and Corbett battled for less than \$18,000, while Nelson and Gans drew close to \$70,000 in Nevada. "As to Nelson's future movements, I have him booked up with theatrical en-gagements for an indefinite time, and you can depend on it that Joe Gans will be his next opponent. "Much has been said and written in reference to the weight question of a second match. If the match is ever fought the same weight as the men scaled at their last engagement will prevail. Gans can make that notch ensily in that dry, high altitude. WOULDN'T IF POSSIBLE.

WOULDN'T IF POSSIBLE.

"As an evidence Nelson scaled 128 easily there, while it would be life and death to have him make it on the sea level. Gans must be given credit for being a shrewd proposition. He has been claiming since the battle that he had such a hard time making the weight. The truth, and positive truth, is that Joe Gans did not even take a run on the road for two days before the battle. I will take my oath to this fact, as I had a man at his guarters for the last week of training wha did noth. is that Joe Gans did not even take a fun on the road for two days before the battle. I will take my oath to this fact, as I had a man at his quarters for the last week of training, who did noth-ing else but tab the colored man's movements. Knowing that a fighter trained like this the last few days of his training, can any one familiar with the game give credence to the report that it was a difficulty to make the lightweight limit. Gans, realizing the coming encounter, is trying to get a



TOMMY MURPHY AFTER CORBETT.

Tommy Murphy, who will fight "Young Corbett" in Philadelphia on Jan. 9, is regarded with great favor by many who have seen both in action, yet reports from the camp of his husky op ponent indicate that he will have to fight every inch of the way.

I've been a gambler ever since." RYAN AND KELLY.

Precocious Pair Are Matched to Fight For Largest Purse.

Gans weighed but a fraction over 13 pounds at the conclusion of today's efforts and gave out the statement that he will easily make the requisite weight of 133 pounds two hours before entering the

Herman gave an exhibition of fast gymasium work this afternoon. He is below the 133-pound notch and if anything will aim to increase rather than decrease his weight.

The fighters and their managers were officially notified by Manager Ripley of the Casino Athletic club today that they would be required to weigh in at 1 o'clock on New Year's day and that o'clock on New Years day and that the lightweight bathe win be Sarres-prompty at 3 o'crock, Facille time. In the event of a promaged contest Kliey announced that the moving potture lights would be of sufficient power for infumi-nating purposes. There was note activity in the betting locay, Gans remains the favorite at odus of 2 to 1. Many small wagers we're reg-suered in locat poorbours, herman money

stered in local positions, Herman money being most in evidence.

ASCOT EVENTS.

Mud Horses Scarce at Los Angeles and Favorites Take the Events.

Favorites Take the Events. Los Angeles, Dec. 23,--Mud horses were small cards toody, Favorites conjured at, the events with the exception of the sec-how neasing, while Woodthorpe, in the sat, though off next to last, took early command and won as ne pressed. Weather ere recently, track slopp: The condition of the sec-tion of the sec-strain of the sec-tion of the sec-tion of the sec-strain of the sec-tion of the sec-tion of the sec-tion of the sec-tion of the sec-strain of the sec-tion of the sec-tion of the sec-tion of the sec-strain of the sec-tion of the sec-Los Angeles, Dec. 28 .-- Mud horses were

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Tony Faust Easily Took the Fallen Leaf Handicap at Emeryville.

Leaf Handicap at Emeryville. San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Tony Faust easily 1 the Fallen Leaf handicap at Emery 1 today. F. W. Barr, the fa-vorite, where plotted into the heaviest go-ing and unished last. A good thing was unloaded in Meada in the fifth. She was 40 to 1 and after the start never lost the head of the fine. First race, 6 furlongs—Escamada, 14. McBride, 5 to 1, won; Herslan, 108. Sandy, 12 to 1, second, Matile H. 104. W. Miller, 3 to 1, third. Time-1.161-5. Mis sMay Bodwish, Sea Lad. Beuturd, San Remo, Burnolette, Daniel C and Avonella also ran.

Burnolette, Daniel C and Avonella also an. Second race, 7 furiongs-Bushthorpe, 107, Knapp, 7 to 1, won; Johnny Lyons, 102, Rollert, 20 to 2, second; Cheers, 104, W. Miller, 3 to 3, third. Time-1:31 3-3, La Rose, Alari', Fairstreet and Mohawk also ra. Third race, futurity course-Banposal, 106, Williams, 5 to 2, won; Lord Nelson, 106, W. Miller, 9 to 10, second; Santa Rey, 105, Brown, 20 to 1, third. Time-1:121-6, silver Sue, Queen Anne, Pinaud and Ku-misa also ran. Fourth race, futurity course, Fallen Learn handlispe-Tony Faust, 103, W. Miller, 15 to 5, won; Collector Jessup, 103, Horner, 13 to 5, second; Lisaro, 105, L Williams, 7 to 2, third. Time-1:11, F. W. Barr also ran. Third race, one mile, selling-Meada. 107, W. Miller, even, second; Yellowstone, 110, McBride, 5 to 2, third. Time-1:4.

FROM THE FRIGID NORTH.

Commander Robert E. Peary, who returned recently from his seventh attempt to find the north pole, has sucseeded in carrying the American flag farther north than has been done by



within about 200 miles of the pole gales broke up he ice pack, the provisions were destroyed and the party was obliged to make a precipitate retreat. This expedition is unique in the fact that no lives were lost,

A WONDERFUL GROWTH.

The seven pineapples on a single stalk herewith pictured were taken from a garden in southern India. Each of the seven pineapples was found to be perfect, having a distinct core. On



the top of the composite fruit there were forty-two suckers. This sport of nature has attracted the attention of horticulturists all over the world.

An ostrich yields about three pounds of feathers yearly.

From out the ashes of the past, She looms a wondrous sun, And all the splendors of her worth Are only just begun; Rocky Mountain Tea. Z. C. M. Drug Dept, 112-114 South Main Street. South Main Street.

MUSIC TEACHERS. All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians' Diconsult the list rectory" in the Saturday "News."

The subscription for the "News" may be paid in the usual instalments, weekly, monthly, or quarterly. The three magazines must be paid for in advanc.

OR

We will send the REVIEW OF REVIEWS and the WOMAN'S HOME COMPAN-ION one year for \$2.00 to any paid up subscriber of the Daily, Saturday or Semi-Weekly News, now or old.

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The Review of Reviews, has a national reputation as an ex-ponent of all that is best in literature, art, politics, and foreign occurrences

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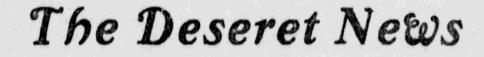
is beautifully printed, and contains all the latest intelligence regarding the home, the garden, fashions, etc.

The Success Magazine is a favorite all over the world. It has an enor mous following and contains articles on every live subject by the foremost authors of the day,

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Salt Lake City, Utah