DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.



FITZSIMMONS IS A WONDER IN PUGDOM

Fight Fans Figure on His Chances Against Sturdy Young Gardner.

FICHTERS HE HAS WHIPPED.

Although a Sick Man He Walloped Gus Rublin and Then Took Care of Tom Sharkey.

One of the surprising features of thhe preliminary news from the scene of the Fitzsimmons-Gardner fight is that the Dingo farrier rules favorite in the betting over his sturdy Celtic opponent and is likely to enter the ring carring the odds, This is merely proof of the sports' be-

This is merely proof of the sports be-lief in the former champion's ability to accomplish the almost impossible. By all rules of form, Gardner should be the favorite. He is young enough to be Fitz's son. He has never been beaten and has decisively walloped the best men in the lightweight division, including the sturdy "Kid" Carter and the shitty Jack block Collenders State Streets Elks Elsmarck Harmonie

Root. Gardner is conceded to be fast and clever, and is the reputed proprietor of an unmerciful joit. Fitzsimmons, besides the natural handleap his age imposes, has has chances further impaired by his two de-feats at the hands of the bearlike Jef-tries.

feats at the hands of the bearlike Jei-tries. Gardner is 24; Fitzsimmons, as nearly as mortal can tell, is 44. It is an old man against a young giant, and yet the Methuselah is going to the post with the public's money and much of its sym-pathy with him. Since he came to this country the freakish Robert has found accomplishing the impossible to his liking. It is now his favorite role. The very physique is abnormal. It is pittle short of miraculous that with kas height and abnormal breadth of shoulders and depth of chest he was for a decade able to tight jack Dempsey, the famous Nonparel puguilist, the spectators pitted him. "It is a chame" was the most fre-

peatedly to cross to the jaw or uppercut Cordell but the blows were neatly blocked or ducked. The last two rounds were fast and fierce and both men could hardly stand up. was painful. "He was slow and in-The remark field to his corner after when Fitz returned to his corner after the close of the opening eassay, someone back of him remarked: "He is a goner, sure. He's too old." "The remark fired into life all Fitzsim-mons' pride, Between clenched teeth he said to his second: "Fit show them I'm not." Broad Was Whipped.

Boston, Nov. 17.-Jimmy Briggs was given the decision over Kid Broad of Cleveland after a hard fifteen-round fight at the Criterion club tonight. Briggs was much heavier than his opponent and forced the fighting. Broad was clearly outpointed.

Then he went into Ruhlin. Finding him-self too slow to work his famous shift he began to mix it with the Akron giant. No less than six swings on the point of the jaw did Fitz take with wonderful heroism. the jaw did Fitz take with wonderful heroism. Ruhlin at this juncture repeated the mistake of most of Fitz's ring antagon-ists and became careless. Right hero something happened. Ruhlin came too plose. The Cornishman's mauling fist crashed into Gus' bread busket. This one blow had more effect than all the blows Ruhlin landed. The Akronite doubled up. "Oh, it hurt you, did it?" queried the leering Fitz, and from that time on he was himself. Titzsimmons, not satisfied with conquer-ing Ruhlin, then threw down the gaunlet to Sharkey. He had an old grudge against the Dundak salor. With only two weeks' intermission from the time of his fight with Ruhlin. Fitz entered the ring with the salor. Sharkey went the way of the others.

Magnates o Meet. New York, Nov. 17.--tresident Pulliam today issued a call for the annual meet-ing of the National League and Amer-ican Association of Professional Base-bal clubs, to be held in this city Dec. 8 next.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Fans Were Surprised When Kenilworth Was Beaten by Albula in Handleap. Was Beaten by Abuna in handleap. San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Kenilworth's defeat was the surprise of the racing at Oakland today. The big sprinnter was an odds-on favorite for the six furlongs han-dicap. He did not show his usual speed and Sce turned wide with him entering the stretch. The heavily backed Albula beat him easily. San Nicholas came out after a let up of over a year and won the fifth race as he pleased for Burns & Waterhouse Jack Demund, favorite for the last race, falled to get any of the money. He pulled up lame. Royalty won from Illawaho and Miracle II. D. Hail was first to the wire with two mounts. Summary:

the sailor. Sharkey went the way of the others. Fitzsimmons gave the sailor a mauling that put him out of the running as a pugi-list. After that walloping Sharkey had to enter the wresliting game. Then came Fitzsimmons' recent scrap with Jeffries, After that courageous bat-tle the lovers of pugilism thought it about time for the Spartan of ringdom to retire, COLLENDERS BEAT ELKS.

Took Two Out of Three Games Played

Summary: First race, s'x and a half furlongs, sell-ing-Sterling Towers, 55, (J. Lewis), 16 to 1, won; Marclio, 108 (See), 11 to 2, second; Cherries, 29 (Hildebrand), 9 to 1, third, Time-1:215, Rinaldo, Chelino, Achilles, Red Tip, Ural, Del Vista and Parsifal alex series. Last Night-Standing of Teams. W. L. Pet $\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 1,000 \\ 0 & 1,000 \end{array}$ Thie-Ling, Trail, Del Vista and Parsifel also ran.
Second race, five furlongs, purse-Eugenie E, 106 (D Hall), 7 to 2, won; Targette, 100 (Hidebrand), 25 to 1, second, Red Crass Nurse, 169 (Sec), 20 to 1 third.
Time-1:034, Anjrad, Durbar, Miss Ringletts, Libble Canlid, Muss May Bowdish, Queen Fav and Gottlieben also ran.
Third race, mile, purse-Arabo, 110 (J. Martin, even, won; Heather Honey, 17 (Henderson), 8 to 1, second; Lady Crawford, 98 (L. Spencer), 7 to 1, third, Time-1:034, The Don and Dottreel also ran.
Fourth race, six furionzs, handicap-Albula, 110 (D. Hall), 6 to 5, won; Kunil-Worth, 125 (Sec), 4 to 5, second; St. Wini-Fireds, 87 (Reed), 9) to 1, thrd. Time-3:1445, Murseea and Sectsman also ran.
Fifth race, six and a half furiongs, selling-San N'chelas, 10 (A. Athins), to 1, second; Stogden, 104 (Tulleit), 15 to 1, whird.
Time-1:204, Redwald, Rey Date, Billy Moore, Ledus, Constellator and Gawaine also ran. In last night's bowling contest at the Collender alieys, the Elks were defeated by the Collenders, the latter taking two out of the three games bowled. The scores were rather small owing to the fact that the players have not yet round-ed into proper form. Henderson bowled the highest number of points, his total for the first game being 22. The total for the winners reached 2,43, while the Elks made 2,212. The scores follow: COLLENDER TEAM.

also ren. Six race mile and a sixteenth, selling-Royalty, 104 (Ferrell), 5 to 1, won; Il'o-waho, 110 (See), 12 to 1, second; Miracle 11, 101 (Knapp), 5 to 17, tbird, Time-1:8, C. B. Campbell, Prince Blazes, Jack De-mund and Grand Sachem also ran.

NEW CHALLENGER. Kenneth M. Clark is Said to be Anxious

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY. To Lift the Cup. SHALL POLICE INTERFERE? PHILHARMONIC ASS'N. Meeting of Salt Lake Music Lovers Few Words of Warning Relative To Occurs on Sunday. Dangers of Elks Circus.

Geo. D. Pyper, manager of the Salt has been on foot among the music lov-Lake Theater, this morning received this rather startling letter from Dick ers of the city to effect an organization that should have for its chief object Sutton, manager of the McGuire Opera house, Butte, Mont.; tists to visit Salt Lake. Too often has

"I notice by today's papers that prepthe city been passed by by prominent artists whose engagements have brought them almost to Salt Lake's doors, and it is the motive to effect such organized efforts as shall have weight to prevent these disappoint-ments in the future. An initial meetarations are now being made to ship arations are now being made to ship the Eiks' Circus and menagerie from this city to Salt Lake City. I had hered for your sake that no effort would be made to exhibit the menagerie in your town, for the circus alone would be sufficient attraction to fill your house for two nights. However, I as it is to be, I deem it my duty to you as a friend to warn you in advance so you may take time by the forelock and prepare for the ordeal through which you are destined to pass. There are a number of animals in the menage-

NOVEL METHOD OF MARINE TRANSPORTATION.

Not long ago S. F. Cody, the inventor of the remarkable kite which bears his name, attempted the experiment of sailing across the English channel in a boat drawn by two of his fifteen foot filers. The experiment, while interesting, was abortive, largely owing to the wind failing. The boat in which Mr. Cody and his companion tried to cross the channel was, as the illustration shows, an odd looking affair constructed of canvas stretched on wooden ribs and about twelve feet long, with a width of less than five feet. The kites which Mr. Cody used were made of black silk and bamboo.

A NEW TYPE OF DIVING BELL. THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BOTTLES. The large bottles shown in the illus-An Italian inventor named Cavaliere Pino has devised a new diving bell of tration were recently exhibited in Chiwhich great things are expected. It is cago and are said to be by long odds a big egg shaped structure of steel so the biggest in the world. The largest

For several weeks past a movement

the engagement of noted musical ar-

ing was held some two weeks ago, and a second meeting last Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Nelden, for the pur-pose of forming an association, the ob-ject of which will be to secure the pres-

ence of the great musical artists who will be coming this far west. The as-

built that it will withstand a great pressure. Heavy crystal windows enable its occupants to see whatever is in sight on the bottom of the ocean. From



one end project long steel arms for woving and lifting heavy objects. The bell also has a telephone by which communication may be maintained with the

surface and is equipped with an elecof the four will hold forty-five gallons tric motor, enabling it to move rapidly and required forty pounds of molten over the sea bottom. As the illustration glass in its making. It is said that shows, it has but a single wheel. By fifty unsuccessful attempts were made an ingenious device the air is replen- before the set was completed by the



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Lame back is only one sympton of kidney trouble-one of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass

sleeplessness, nervousness, irregular heart beating, rheumatism, bloating, ir-ritability, wornout feeling, lack of am-bition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion. If your water when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and blad-der need immediate attention. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle ald to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

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Nonparell pugilist, the spectators pitted im. "It is a shame." was the most fre-ouent comment. Yet the Cornsenman forced the then middleweight champion of the world to take one of the most pittess drubbings in ring animals. That night Dempsey entered the ring the handsome, fearless and courageous Nonparell, after it a battered and nelp-less huik. After polishing off all the mid-deweights of consequence, Fitazimmons decided to test his steel against more worthy foes. His first entry into the heavyweight ranks was against the in-dolent Peter Maher, whom later-day an-nalists of the ring call Pedro Meyro. At that time the Irishman was regard-ied as a dangerous man. The handsome lackseen had just arrived in the country. He was a broth of a boy, who had a c.p. in either hand that contained all the ele-ments necessary to a little journey through the land of Nod. Fitzsimmons' defeat was predicted to a certainty. Yet he accomplished what was considered the impossible by send-ing the Ceit to the floor and forcing him to quit, although twenty-five pounds lighter. After disposing of Hall and Maher, Fitzsimmons genely threw down the

to quit, although twenty-nye pounds lighter. After disposing of Hall and Maher, Fitzsimmons ganely threw down the grauntiet to Corbett, the dancing master of the ring: Another slashing was predicted for Fitz. The Cornishman bravely submitted to a lashing that would have felled ten ordinary puglisets, and, with a grim smile on his face, sent forth that famous solar plexus blow in the fourteenth round of the memorable St. Patrick's day at Carson City that brought him fame and fortune.

Carson City that brought him fame and fortune. Even when he lost he was picked to be surprising things. He was picked to be at Jeffries, the giant boilermaker, with ease. A belief had dewioped in his in-vincibility. Fitz entered the ring a pro-nounced favorite and again astounded the public by getting licked by the giant novice of pugdom. After this fight the sports said Fitz was all in. The penchant for accom-plishing things under difficulties again cropped cut in the Cornish miner. Not satisfied with the sports' dictum of his 'deadness,' he returned to pugli-istic life and challenged Gus Ruhlin. The Akron giant was then at his best. He had just knocked out Sharkey, a task which Boilermaker Jeffries had failed to accomplish with his riveting wallops.

wallops. Fitzsimmons was not well at the time he issued the challenge to Madden's pro-lege. He entered the ring a sick man. During the first round his lack of condi-

Battery Team Plays Infantry and "Profs" Play College Team.

ELKS TEAM.

To Lift the Cup. Ghasgow, Nov. 18.—While it is impossible to socure a direct statement as to the identity of the Clyac yacatsman, who proposes to challenge for the America's cup in 150, it may be accepted as practi-cady certain that Kenneth M. Caa'k will challenge, and that George L. Watson will design the yacht, on condition that Mr. Clark be allowed to challenge under the British rating rule, or the present New York Yacht club rule. Mr. Clark is a director of Coates (limited), and has large business on both sides of the Atlan-tic, The family has ied Scottish yacnting for a quarter of a century. There are two important football games on at Cumming's field this afternoon. The first is between the lattery and infan-iry teams from the fort, and juoging from the manner in which teams have pre-pared for the struggle it will be a bitter and close one. It is impossible to pick a favorite between the two aggregations as opinions at the fort are about evenly divided.

as opinions at the fort are about evenly divided. After these teams settle their trouble, the long-looked-for fight between the fac-uity and college men at the university will take place. There is not very much betting on the result of this game, but the "Profs" seem to be the favorites. The students are saying nothing but claim to be sawing wood and declare they will be around when the counting is done. Am-bulances, physicians and nu.s. s will be on hand to look after the wounded. Presi-dent Kingsbury will referee the trouble and Dr. Will Ellerbeck will act as um-pire. Both gentlemen will appear in full suits of armor and some of the soldiers, armed to the teeth will hang around to prevent a riot. The first game began at 2 o'clock and the other was started at 4 o'clock. Foxhall King Had Enough. New York, Nov. 18.-James R. Keene, has personally confirmed the Associated Press dispatch from London announcing that he and his son Foxhall have decided to withdraw, for a time at least, from the English turf. Some of the horses-this chaving valuable stake engagements, will be sold and the remainder brought home

home. Mr. Keene declares that his trainer, as well as those employed by other Ameri-can sportsmen, got lost in a multitude of perplexities that beset them on the Eng-lish turf, and, further, are unaccustomed to methods suitable to the climate.

HERRERA WAS BEATEN.

Biddy Bishop's Mexican Fighter.

Young Jack Cordell, an Amateur, Whips A LESSON ON PRONUNCIATION.

Biddy Bishop's Mexican Fighter. Oakland, Cal., Nov, 17.—After fifteen rounds of hard and fierce fighting, Jack Cordell, a recent recruit from the ama-teur ranks, was given the decision over Aurelio Herrera. It was a good fight from start to finish, and Referee Smith's decision was highly satisfactory. Cordell earned the decision by outboxing the Mex-ican at every stage of the contest. Herrera fured badly in the mixups and mearly all of his much-heralded punches were neatly blocked by the ex-amateur. Cordell had no force behind his blows, oterwise there might have been a dif-ferent ending. Cordell was the aggressor during the larger part of the contest and led more frequently. He worried the Mex-ican with a left jab which was contin-ually sent to the face. Herrera tried re-The teacher of a primary class in Sunday school one day took her class to the beach for a day's outing. Many of the children had never seen the sea before, and they enjoyed themselves immensely; but one small youngster "The what?" asked the teacher, who could not imagine what the child

meant. "The tinnemies," he replied. "You said the Lord made the earth and the sea and all the tinnemies, and I have

seen the earth and the sea, and now I want to see the tinnemies."-E. M.

ished whenever it becomes exhausted. manufacturers

rie, the like of which have never been sociation was organized and the officers elected are as follows: President, Mrs. S. O. S. Nelden: vice president, Judge Pyper: secretary, Mr. C. F. seen in any other show. They are so rare that when the authorities permit them to appear in the street parade horses and even women and children become frightened at the unaccustomed Stavner; treasurer, Mr. Alfred H. Pea. body The name Philharmonic association is

sight, and vertiable panles are the re-sult. I would suggest that you call the attention of the chief of police to this fact, that he may either have part of the street suppressed or have extra being considered. The next meeting will be held Sunday at 4:30 at Mrs. Wetzell's studio in the Templeton. Any who are interested will be welcome. cers along the line of march to guard

against danger. "But what I most particularly desire "But what I most particularly desire to say to you is that the papier mache mastodon, which is, so far as I know, the only one in existence, it being the last of its mighty race, is so large and so heavy that no ordinary stage is strong enough to sustain its weight. If your contract with the circus company is the sure as when was you cannot A Policeman's Testimony. J. N. Patterson, night policeman of Nashua, Ia. writes "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least a half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend rec-ommended Foley's Honey and Tar and two-thirds of a bottle eured me. I con-sider it the greatest cough and lung medi-cine in the world." Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co. your contract with the circus company is the same as mine was, you cannot prevent it from going on the stage and if it does it will almost certainly break through it. My advice would be to have some strong truss work built under the stage. If labor and timber are as been in Solt take City as in Butte

cheap in Salt Lake City as in Butte, this can be done for about two hund dollars.

Manager Pyper was very much dis-mayed on reading Mr. Sutton's letter, but he suppressed his wrath as best he could, and is today asking contract-Line. Round trip only \$1.00. Special train 7:00 p. m., returning, leave Og-den midnight. ors for bids for the erection of the sup-ports suggested by Mr. Sutton. He says so far as the police are concerned they must look out for themselves. He has troubles of his own.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE. Kenyon Hotel. California and Eastern Races.

There will always be a lot of con-servative, old fashioned persons who would rather wait for the milk train than travel at the rate of two miles a minute,—Chicago Tribune. HOW INSPIRATION CAME TO DOWIE

TRAVELING MEN'S

To Ogden.

Saturday, Nov. 21st, via Oregon Short

EXCURSION

Special

Policeman's Testimony.

An interesting account of how Dowle, the prophet, found his vocation is given by I. K. Friedman in the November Everybody's:

"One night in Melbourne, there swept over his consciousness like an inspira-tion the full force of the sixteenth chap-

my name shall they tast out devis, ... They shall tay hands on the sick and they shall recover.' His imagina-tion was fired with the idea that he was the prophet foretold by Malachi, and on this inspiration he founded what is suppositionally new in his creed and built the foundation of his really im-mense fortune. He laid nands on his wife's head, prayed, and cured her headache, and then, as a wit will have it, he proceeded to lay hands on every-body and everything else. Those who know Dowle say that from early life he 'had visions' and that he manifested all those symptoms which the alienist would put under the general head of 'religious hysteria.' if this be so, it would offer a plea for his sincerity. His wife and other cured, and the legions of the faithful increasing, by virtue of of the faithful increasing by virtue of these proofs of miraculous powers, Dowie at once started to form the Di-vine Healing association, which devel-oped later on into the larger organization of the International Divine Heal-ing association, with Dowie for its president.

DANCING TO DESTROY SHOES.

The shoemakers at Madrid recently combined to encourage dancing, with the object of wearing out as much shoe leather as pissible. They hired several dancing halls, and charged 6d. admission. Each admission ticket bears a coupon, 20 of which entitle the owner to a new pair of shoes, free of charge, at the union store.

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Heed Nature's Warning.

Nature could not give a more forceful warning than the continual pain which is attendant on menstrual disorders. As if to arouse the sufferer to the danger of her condition the pain is renewed with increased violence at each menstrual period. This warning cannot be mistaken although in hundreds of thousands of cases it is disregarded with fatal results.

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