DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1904.



Boxers of Some Years Ago.

SOME ARE NOW IN BUSINESS.

Others Are Dead as a Result of Fast Living-Oid Methods in Days of John L. Have Changed,

Those who follow the doings of the prize ring often wonder what becomes of all the pugillats who have helped to make fistic history.

Since John L. Sullivan was in his prime many fighters have come and gone. Yet It was only twelve years since Sublivan was defeated by Jim Corbett for the heavyweight title.

Since 1892, when Sullivan realized what decisive defeat meant, champions in the various classes have changed hands many times. The art has improved. Old mothods have given place to up-to-date ideas. Clubs have been organized and disband-

New referces with new interpretations New referees with new interior oroni-tie oid rules have spring into promi-nesse. Yet the principle of boxing is the same, and will no doubt remain the same until the end of time. Twelve years ago the past September Twelve years ago the past September g world was paying homage

the sporting world was paying homage to three Jacks-John L. Jack McAuiiffo and Jack Dempfey. With the exception of Dempsey they are still alive, but are as dead as Julius casar as far as ever lighting again is conserned. There is a peculiar trait about fighters of which the public knows little. It is their disinclination to a Juliu that their days of usefulness in the ring are over. A pagilist will do everything in his power to keep from being called a "hasbeen." There is nothing that pains him more than to be ignored while others succeed him in the affections of the pub-lic.

Some fighters of a decade ago are still a popular as they were in the heyday (their careers. An instance is John L. sillyan, who still retains his hold on

Sullivan, who still retains his hold on the affections of the people. The same can be said of Jim Corbett, Jee Choynski and Bob Fitzslimmons. They have been able to keep their copromens alive by fighting. Corbett has other ways of ingratiating himself with the public. He is a resucceful press agent and knows how to shine conspicuously in water.

fint. Corbett is intelligent and a good talk-r. He is now an actor, a profession that wites notoricity and fame. Very little is heard nowadays of George ixen. He is in England, and, although e fights as often as twice a month the suits of these contests rarely reach this de of the Atlantic. Yet five years ago ixen's name as a puglilist was something a conjure with.

to conjure with. Edde Connolly, who fought best as the lightweight limit; "Kid" Lavigne. one of the best lightweight champions the ring has known; "Young Griffo," of Aus-tralia, as skilled a boxer as ever woro gloves; Frank Craig, the "Huriem Coffee Cooler," a negro who was near the top of has class; Dan Creedon of Australia, a champion in his day; Will Curley, a top-neicher from England; Jack Downey of Broekju, who drow crowded houses every lime he fought; "Billy" Ernst, the

Big Saving! Did you ever see anything like Fels-Naptha that would save half a wash-day; half the backache; half the wear on clothes? Fels-Napiha Philadelphia.

Britt then tried for Eddio Smith or Jack Watah but Nelson and Murphy wanted Roche and they got him. Nelson is confident that he can best Britt at the weight stiplutated. If he suc-ceeds he will go after Joe Gan's scalp and try to force him into the ring at the lientweight. limit

by the lores him into the ting at the tweight limit. The are surprised that Murphy consent-for Nelson to meet Britt at a weight pounds over that made by the hight-when James Edward beat Corbett, Murphy is a pretty wise little light-when be has managed so far to make takes so that the Great Dane brought ne the long end of the gate receipts. The do it with Britt lis chances are excellent but he will be that he has been in a fight. Britt hot much of a puncher, but he is a tiy tough man and is very clever. I were to cleast at 350 pounds, we ald unhesitatingly predict a victory the Dane. articles of agreement signed by the

ghters follow San Francisco, Nov. 30, 1994. Edward Britt and Battling Nel-by agree to box twenty rounds to evening of Nev. 30, 1994, for 55 of the gross receipts, to be di-per cent to the winner and 40 to the loser, under Marquis of erry rules, at 132 pounds at 6 James Edward Bri

contestants to weight in at Harry Noison and Britt agree to deposit with arry Corbett \$2,000 as a forfeit for eight and compliance with this agree-

[196], Nelson and Briti agree to report that coming of the contest not later than \$:30 m. and submit to an examination by an club's official physician prior there-

(Signed)

### WITH THE BOWLERS.

#### Brilliants Still Lead But Others are | Rapidly Gaining.

During the past week, every team in he bowling league gained points on the eaders, the Brillianis, and the top notch-rs will have to hurry or be beaten by he Tuxedos who are behind only two ions. The Nonparells are crowding the fancy essents for second place, and the Rall-ads are showing great improvement, he teams and individual averages fol-w,

TEAM AVERAGES. Aver.

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## 150 PASSENCERS INJURED.

Of Holden, Mo.

Eighty of Them Seriously--No One Killed-Relief Train Soon on The Ground.

Holden, Mo., Dec. 3 .-- Missouri Palific passenger train No. 1, westbound from St. Louis to Kansas City, due here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, was wrecked it the Waterworks bridge, two miles east of here, resulting in the injury of bout 150 pasengers, 80 of them serious-

The accident was caused by a broken rall which projected from the track, catching the first coach behind the mail car, throwing it from the track down a twenty-foot embankment and ausing two other coaches, a Pullman

ison and Dritt agree to select a ref-for their contest on or prior to Dec. and the diner, to follow it, The broken rail was on the bridge and the rear Puliman rolled off the bridge into the creek below, and the passengers inside were all seriously in-jured. Two old women imprisoned in

JIMMY BRITT. TED MURPHY, For Nelson, HARRY K. MONAHAN, For Yosemito club, this car were taken out at the top after holes had been made with axes. The engine, two baggage-cars and

the mail-car passed the bridge in safety and remained on the track, but the re-mainder of the train was derailed. THE RELIEF TRAIN.

Kansas City, Dec. 3 .- A relief train which went from here to the scene of the wreck re urned late tonight, bring-ing many of the injured to the Missouri

Pacific hospital and other hospitals in his city. The wreck occurred 14 miles west of Dead Man's curve, near Warrensburg,

Dead Man's curve, near Warrensburg, where the worst wreck in the history of the Missouri Pacific happened in Oc-tober, when 30 persons lost their lives. Supposition has it that orders were given the train crew at Center View today to slow up at the Waterworks bridge on account of a broken rail there. It seems that the train was behind the schedule time and this order was not

schedule time and this order was not heeded. When the heavy passenger train, running at a high rate of speed, struck this bridge, striking the broken rail, which turned and projected from the ground,

into a stream of water, carrying the bridge with it. Shricks and cries arose from mothers thinking of their children, and men lay under the debris helpless to save their 179 18-21 68 100 families. The scene was heart-rending. Railroad physicians were summoned to the scene at once and they worked for





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model . . . . . . . .



Jack Everhal ana, who had a punch that man to the floor; Martin Lowell and Oscar Gardner. Kld," who was the first man erry McGovern off his feet. the land of the living, but

are still in the laid of the HVHM, but , ett of the business. Then there is Casper Leon, a bantam who was at the top of his class; Jack Hamilton of Troy. George Green of Call-fornia, the original "Young Corbett," Da Hawkins, who had a right hand that eend and the large end of the purse; "Bylke" Sullivan and his brother, Dave, is game a pair of Irish boys are ever toed the scratch at the call of time: Marty McCue, Charley McKeever, "Kid" Mo-Parland, Steve O'Donnell of Australia, "Frank McConcell of Callfornia, "Myster-loss Billy" Smith, Jimmy Handler of Newark. "Solly" Smith, who came within at ace of brating George Dixon whon the latter was in his prime; Tom Tracy of Australia, Tommy West and "Billy" Whistler. They are not heard of much new.

new. Michell has plenty of money and is paying the races. "Mysterious Billy" smithruna a boarding house in Portland, ore, Reagan and Carroll are in business in New York; Jack McAuliffe follows the races, while "Splice" sullivan and his brother, Dave, are in this country en-raged in a commercial business. Creedon 4 in Australia; West teaches boxing; Leo has a job in town and is doing well. McChe is also in business, while Ever-sard is aomewhere around the country doing a vaudeville specialty. Jim Hall of Australia, a wonger in his day, is in America, while his two noted towntrymen. Peter Jackson and Joe God-dard, are dead.

### NELSON AND BRITT NEXT.

Atrangements for the Battle Completed -Fight at 132 Pounds. and Britt Next!

es of agreement have been signed fighters and they will clash at inclaco on Dec. 20, before the Yose-Billy Boche will referee the battle. Britt nuck out for Graney but Nelson and eddy Murphy would have none of it.



Six years ago I had a severe attack of tory Rheumatism. I was laid up n bed for six months, and the doctors I and did me no good. They changed medcines every week and nothing they pre-kribed seemed to help me. Finally I be-ran the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my joints are an enter and rain.

time my joints were so swollen and pain-ul that I could not close them when spened. I was so bad that I could not nove knee or foot. I was getting discourged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. , but as I saw it was helping me I continred it, and to-day I am a sound well man ind have never had a return of the disease. S. S. S. purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Rheumatism after twerything else had failed. I have rec-commended it to others with good re-mits. 1355 Mt, Vernon Ave,

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Spitz .. Davis,

CHARGES AGAINST RURAL CARRIERS.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 3 .- Several weeks ago-in the heat of the presidential campaign-complaints were made to the president and to the postmaster-general by several members of

Congress who were candidates for reelection, that they were being made the victims of a systematic plan on the part of the Rural Letter Carriers' as-

sociation to defeat them unless they should accede to certain demands of the association. One of these demands was that the

carriers should have an increase of pay. A special effort was made by members of the association to embarrass Representative Overstreet of Indiana, chairman of the postoffice and post roads committee of the house, because it is alleged, he had not done for the rural carriers what they thought he

ought to have done. President Cunningham of the asso-tation is said to have been one of those sho made demands upon candidates for Congress, of course on behalf of the members of the association. The comunts filed with the postmaster-genal mentioned President Cunningham s one of those responsible for the atempted "hold-up," as it was termed by the victims.

By direction of the president an Inestigation of the matter was instituted by the postmaster-general: If the charges are maintained there probably will be a general overhauling of the rural free delivery service.

#### DENIES THE CHARGE.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 3.—President Cunningham of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association, who has a route running out of South Omaha, has had no information that the matter referred to in this dispatch is to be taken up officially, although he had seen a newspaper interview by Chairman Overstreet, of the house postoffice com-mittee, referring to it shortly after the election. Mr. Cunningham was averse to discussing the subject without more definite information, but said: "The charge that the rural letter carriers made an effort to defeat certain congressmen is untrue. The carriers

made no organized fight against any candidate for Congress. It would be absurd to think of the carriers in Congressman Overstreet's district making an organized effort against him, us there are only about 20 or 30 carriers in his district. Our official organ ex-press'- advised that the rural letter carriers as an association take no ac-tive part in politics,"

### W. C. T. U. Adjourns. Philadelphia, Dec. 4 .- The annual national convention of the W. C. T. U. was formally ended today with the convention sermon preached by the Rev. Eugenia F. St. John of Kansas, the national evangelist, who said it was her opinion that, although more liquor is manufactured in this country now

wounded, who were ours upon the taken to near-by houses. One country home was turned into a hospital.

there was a tremendous crash, and three coaches, the diner and a sleeper

were hurled down an embankment 20 feet high and the last car was thrown

#### A Dancer for Charity Dies.

New York, Dec. 4 .- Dancing at a kirmess in ald of a hospital has resulted in an attack of pneumonia which caus-ed the death of Abrilia A. Rabbitt, daughter of a well known consulting engineer of Pittsburg and New York. The girl, who was 18 years of age, had been ill several months, but when the young women of the town were asked to help the hospital, she volunteered her services. She danced a hornpipe in a light yachting costume. She fainted

# after the first night's performance, but insisted on appearing for the second night, and died a few hours later.

#### Unions Get Together. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Plans which offer a olution of the difficulties between the Chicago Federation of Labor and its parent body, the American Federation of Labor, were agreed upon there. As a result of the conference the Chicago Federation of Labor will retain its charter and will agree to obey the order of the executive board of the Amer-ican federation to refuse seats to delegates from Franklin union No. 4 of Pressfeeders and the local union of

steamfitters. TROUBLE AT ZEIGLER. Deputy U. S. Marshal Makes a

### Find of Dynamite.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.-Maj. E. E. Elliott left tonight for Zeigler to as-sume command of the troops. Maj. Elliott was called to Springfield Satur-day by Adjt.-Gen. Scott and was or-dered to go to Zeigler. Last night at Zeigler was compara-tively quiet, only about 15 shots being

Deputy United States Marshal Skaggs created a sensation in Zeigler at not by bringing in 38 sticks of dynamite he had found between the office building and the pumping station. The dynamite was tied in two bundles with a fuse on each that had been lighted but which it is supposed the damp, cold night prevented exploding. The dynamite was placed on the ground just above the principal water main which supplies Zeigler with water. Had it exploded the water main would have been de-molished and possibly the pump station.

Capt. Satterfield, commander of the Third battalion, today requested Sheriff Stein to urge Adjt. Gen. Scott to send two more companies of militia.

#### No News from Port Arthur,

Chefoo, Dec. 5, evening .- There is no ews from Port Arthur today.

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