

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

GANS AND BRITT FIGHT MONDAY.

Is the Battle on the Square, and
Who Will be the
Victor?

THE QUESTIONS THAT PUZZLE.

Match Was Made in a Hurry and Does
Not Look Good—Young Corbett to
Challenge Winner.

"Joe Gans vs Jimmy Britt."
That's the card for the fight fans of
San Francisco on Monday night.
"Will the coast ringers be bunched,
or will the bout be on the square?"
That is the question fight fans all
over the country are asking.
A few days ago we published an ar-
ticle from the pen of "Billy" Pierce,
a well recognized sporting authority, in
which he declared that the match was
arranged for the sole purpose of hand-
ling the public another pugilistic gold
brick. One of the predictions he made
was that Eddie Graney, the man who
gave Young Corbett the worst of it,
would be selected to referee the mill.
This prediction has been fulfilled.
Graney will referee. Pierce also said
that Britt would win. That remains to
be seen.

SOME OF PIERCE'S CHARGES.

Much of what Pierce said is doubtless
true. We do not believe that Britt has
a reasonably good chance against the
colored man—if the fight is the
square. It is also doubtful if Gans can
make the weight—133 pounds unless
"phony" scales are used.
One of the suspicious features about
the affair is the action of Herford. A
few days ago he declared positively that
he would not stand for Graney under
any circumstances. He said if the
fight people insisted on Graney the fight
would not take place. Now read the fol-
lowing from San Francisco sent out af-
ter Graney was chosen:

"At the time Coffroth took a hand the
managers were apparently no nearer
together than when they sat down. Coff-
roth's intrusion brought them
quickly together, and Herford accepted
Graney, whom Coffroth said was
very acceptable to the club. Herford
pledged the club to see that Britt's sec-
onds created no demonstration during the
battle to arouse the crowd and
thereby influence the referee. The se-
lection of Graney meets with the ap-
proval of the local sports, and will prob-
ably encourage Britt's backers to wager
their money more freely. Harry Cor-
bett opened the betting in his pool-
rooms last night on the big fight, and it
was even money and take your pick.
Gans and Britt did their usual amount
of work yesterday."

Concerning the outcome of the coming
bout, and Britt's chances against Gans,
"Wally" Young, in the Chronicle, has
the following to say:

WHAT "WALLY" YOUNG SAYS.

To most people able to judge of the
relative abilities of two fighters who
have not yet faced each other in the
same ring, it appears that Jimmy
Britt's best chance against Joe Gans
lies in the possibility that the mahogany
bruiser will not be strong at the
weight required—133 pounds ringside. If
Gans is the same fighter at 133 pounds
as he was at 137 when he met Joe Wal-
cott, many people are ready to prophe-
cy an early finish for the blithe plum-
ber lad. But the question is upper-
most, will Gans be strong enough at
the weight to make his best fight?
Of course, this is only one view of
the impending squabble. There are
fight fans in plenty who are willing to
lay their last dollar on Britt's ability
to win, no matter what the strength
of the battlere colored man. Since
Britt's fight against Young Corbett he
has three friends to each one he had
before. The small bettors will all be
with him clamoring for a chance to
get their money placed and almost

WHIPPING COLUMBIA INTO SHAPE.



Captain Strangland and Coach Morley are making a championship winning
team out of the Columbia boys. They have some good material to work on
and they are putting in some hard work shaping it up.

literally "yelling their heads off" dur-
ing the progress of the fight. Even
these most enthusiastic admirers of
the native son admit, however, that
they would feel a deal easier about
their coin if they knew for a certainty
just how much the weight-reducing
process undertaken by Gans will weak-
en that wonderful fighter.
As a matter of fact, Britt meets in
Gans a man so far superior to any he
has yet faced that a comparison would
be absurd. Gans is a marvelous piece
of fighting machinery, and if Jimmy
Britt conquers him fairly and squarely
there won't be a follower of the fight
game in the country who will attempt
to take from him any of his laurels.
In other words, if Gans is the same
Gans that fought Walcott a few weeks
ago and Jimmy Britt comes out of the
fray with the flying colors it will be
a case of hats off and low-tow. Jimmy
will have earned in a night the recog-
nition of the sporting public as the
greatest man of his inches that ever
donned gloves.

But can he do it?
Aye, there's the rub, and that's what
makes the betting.

BRITT MUST MEET CORBETT.

"Will Britt win, as predicted by
Pierce?"

If he does he will have to meet Young
Corbett, for James Edward says: "Now
that Young Corbett has decided to come
out to the coast we will see whether I
intend to sidestep him or not. When he
reaches here from New York I will
be prepared to talk business with him
for a match. I will fight him, win or
lose with Gans, and upon his arrival I
will be prepared to sign articles to that
effect. I never tried to get away from
Corbett. I know I can beat him any
and every time we come together. I
know I am taking on harder game
when I fight Gans. I beat Corbett once,
and there is no reason why I should
not accomplish the trick again. The
next time I will do it a little quicker.
Corbett will find me ready for any
same proposition."

Measurements of Gans and Britt have
been taken, and they disclose some in-
teresting facts. The first one is both
men are of equal height—5 feet 6 inches.
But the one that will surprise the fans
is that Jimmy's reach is three and a
quarter inches longer than Joe's, which
is no small advantage. Where men
are evenly matched, like these two are,
the one with the superior reach has
something up his sleeve. But now the
balance turns in Gans' favor. The col-
ored man's chest measurement is three
and a half inches larger than his op-

AUTOMOBILE DERBY DAY JANUARY 23.

It Will be the Third Annual
Blue Ribbon Event in
This Country.

RECORD TESTS FOR ALL CARS.

W. J. Morgan Proposes a Big Auto
Meet for 1905, With Ten Races
Each Day and Big Prizes.

THE time trials advocated for the
famous Ormond-Daytona auto-
mobile course in November will
not take place, owing to the
fact that manufacturers and private
owners will not have their 1905 cars
ready for trial.

The third annual automobile derby,
the blue ribbon event of the year, will
take place in Florida Jan. 23-28 in-
clusive. The first and last days will be
devoted to record trials for all types
of cars and the four intervening days
will be devoted to a mammoth pro-
gram for races for distances from 1
to 100 miles. The 20 mile wave-washed
dustless track, as hard as cement, is in
fine condition, and it is expected that
the record of 39 seconds for the mile-
made by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., last
winter, will suffer a total eclipse on the
above dates as famous drivers with
higher powered cars will be on the
Ormond-Daytona course from all parts
of the world.

The annual tournament in the sunny
south, attracts the elite of automobil-
ing as no other tournament does, as men
who will not drive in road or track
races will always be found competing
in Florida.

BIG MEET FOR SEASON OF 1905.
At a meeting at Bretton hall, New

York, this week, at which was present
famous automobile authorities, W. J.
Morgan of 114 Nassau St., New York,
laid before them the prospectus for the
1905 contest. After careful considera-
tion a program of races was evolved
that will take care of every type of car
and give upwards of \$25,000 in prizes
each day, the prizes for which will be as
usual, the most attractive given at the
race meet. The races will all be in-
vitation affairs as it is desirous on the
part of the Florida East Coast auto-
mobile association to eliminate any and
all undesirable entries. The program will
be issued next week and the entry
blanks will be ready for distribution
Nov. 1.

Special arrangements have been made
for a low rate on automobiles from
New York and Boston to Jacksonville
and Ormond and Daytona. And it
may be possible that in order to ac-
commodate the large number of auto-
mobiles and fast motor boats that a
special steamer will be chartered which
will leave New York during the latter
part of the week of the National auto-
mobile show at Madison Square Gar-
den.

AUTO MOTOR BOAT CARNIVAL.
Following the automobile tournament
will come the first annual automobile
motor boat carnival at Palm Beach, un-
der the auspices of the Palm Beach
Power Boat association of which Henry
M. Flieger is president and Mr. Fred
Sterry, secretary and treasurer. The
dates set for this tournament are Feb.
1 and 2nd inclusive. The races will
take place on the famous Lake Worth,
one of the most picturesque sheets of
water in Florida. The fastest boats
in the world will be entered in this
tournament and noted sportsmen will
be in attendance. Mr. Fred G. Bourne,
ex-commander of the New York Yacht
club will be asked to referee the races.
Following Palm Beach, an automobile
and motor boat tournament may be
given in Havana, Cuba, and it is pro-
posed to send the boats under their
own power in a race from Palm Beach
to Havana via Key West, the water
being particularly smooth and suitable
for fast going.

These races, if held, will be given un-
der the auspices of the Cuban Auto-
mobile Racing association, an incorporated
body of Havana, whose president, En-
rique J. Conill, is now in New York,
and has had several conferences with
W. J. Morgan, who will have entire
charge of the southern circuit. It is
proposed to have four days' sport in
Cuba, one of the events being 120-mile
road race from Havana to Christobel
and back. This road is fast and lined
with palm trees, making it an ideal
course.

UTAH'S GRIDIRON HEROES AT DENVER.

TODAY, the gridiron heroes of
Utah, are trying to win back
from Colorado something in the
shape of a consolation victory. A
month ago the men from Boulder met a
green Varsity eleven, and pined it off
its feet. Today a seasoned team, play-
ing the fastest ball ever seen on a local
gridiron, is trying to show to the Uni-
versity of Denver what training can do
in developing football stuff. The season
is now well along and Utah enthusiasts
can tell pretty well what to look for in
results. In the first place the bird of
victory is due to roost on the east hills
this winter. She may even lay a big
goose egg. Logan is a memento of
her visit there. The present indica-
tions from the coast are that the Ag-
gie aggregation are not going to do
anything of credit to the state. So far
only the most disastrous defeat has
been their portion, and that, too, from
second class colleges in the northwest.
The results from the big California
teams are likely to be heart-breaking.
Considerable resentment is felt in foot-
ball circles that these men should have
been allowed to represent themselves
as champions of Utah and play as the
best thing in the state, when they put
up a game unworthy of even a second
rate team.

On the local gridiron, conditions are
improving and the cloud of doubt which
spread over the football world at the
opening of the season is dispelled. The
state now has six teams actively at
work in the secondary school class, and
a great many in the grammar schools.
All of these teams will furnish men to
the big Varsity. In a few years, and
will make a source of good material
that will make a vast deal of difference
in the kind of game put up at the Uni-
versity.

Today at Walker's field Ogden High
school plays the Salt Lake High school,
and the game determines the state
championship in that class. Other
games will follow in the High school
league of this city. In all of them it
appears that the Salt Lake High school
has an easy proposition, for Coach Cal-
lahan has taught them the game in its
finest points. The team today could
give the Varsity a hard game.

Another field into which football has
penetrated is that of the University
classes, and a series of games is now
in progress to determine the inter-class
championship. The first game was yester-
day between the freshmen and sopho-
mores. It will be followed on Nov. 1,
by a game between the seniors and
juniors, and on Nov. 4 by a game be-

tween the seniors and freshmen. The
final outcome of the series will be the
giving of a pennant to the class win-
ning the greatest number of games,
the pennant to remain at the Universi-
ty and have inscribed on it each year
the numerals of the winning class. The
movement is being supported by the
coach and manager in the hope of thus
drawing recruits to the Varsity squad.
The biggest game yet to come will be
the state championship battle, if the
Aggies put up enough of a team to
make it a battle, scheduled for Nov. 12,
at Cumming's field. Thanksgiving day
will be given up to a game between the
West Side High school and Ogden in
the morning, and between the Varsity
and Colorado college in the afternoon.

FIGHTERS CARRY GUNS.

Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and McCoy All
Have Shooting Irons.

"It is a strange thing that some of
the most noted fighters are not satis-
fied with nature's weapons," writes Bob
Edgren in the New York Evening
World.

"Joe Walcott, who can defend him-
self against any man in the world with
his bare fists, has been in the habit of
carrying a revolver. As a result he ac-
cidentally shot a friend and blew a hole
through his own right hand that may
make it impossible for him to continue
in the ring."

"Kid" McCoy need fear no man liv-
ing, yet he carries a "gun." It is a lit-
tle French weapon that can be slipped
in a vest pocket, fires ten charges, and
will drive a steel bullet through six
inches of oak.

"Jim Jeffries, who would whip a
grizzly with his bare hands, sometimes
arms himself with a .45-caliber pistol.
He can handle his weapon as well as
any frontiersman. If any footpad
should ever have the nerve to hold Jef-
fries up he would be in luck if all he
got was a knockout punch."

PULLMAN OBSERVATION CARS

are still being operated between Ogden
and Denver via Colorado Midland. All
the mountains in daylight. Diverse
route tickets cost no more. See that
ticket reads at least one way via Colo-
rado Midland.

STEALING OF BASEBALL BAGS.

IN ONE of the games of the recent
series between the Browns and the
Senators at St. Louis, three of the
veteran brown legs worked a trick that
has seldom been successfully attempted
in the history of the game.

The play was a triple steal by Pad-
den, Burkett and Sugden, engineered,
of course, by "Brains" Padden, the fox-
iest ball player of them all.

Padden was on third, and by stealing
home he scored the run that tied up the
game, saving the Browns from defeat
by the Senators. The contest stretched
over 11 innings, and was finally called
by Umpires King and Dwyer on ac-
count of darkness.

For daring base running McAlister has
some of the best and brainiest ball
players in the country on his team.
High chief among these is that old-
timer, Dicken Padden. The tricks he
can turn in a ball game to the advan-
tage of the team he is playing with are
innumerable. He is a source of con-
stant worry when on base to the op-
posite nine, and especially the pitch-
er and catcher. Not only in base run-
ning is this wily old leader a terror to
opposing teams, for he can turn just a
few more tricks in fielding than almost
any other man in the game today.

Padden's brightest effort was prob-
ably an achievement in which three
men stole bases at the same time, he
himself stealing home, Sugden third
and Burkett second. Practically the
only way such a feat could be engin-
eered was for Padden to slide to the
plate when the pitcher delivered the
ball to the catcher, the other base run-
ners stealing while the backstop was
muddled up at the plate with the
Browns' captain.

When on base Padden is a bad man
for the opposing club. Although not a
fast runner, his judgment and wisdom
in knowing just when to start, calling
the turn on what the pitcher or catch-
er are going to do, and his ability to
slide into the bag and squirm away
from the baseman covering it, all stand

him in good stead and keep the oppo-
sition on the anxious seat.

One of Padden's greatest plays was
one that might be deemed to be a great
degree today, in stealing third base
in the art of purloining the bag from
the baseman. As soon as he reached the
bag he laid far off the base, and
ord he loads far off the base, and
to draw the throw of the catcher
when he tries to slide back. The
throw is just what he is looking for,
a prepared for, and as soon as
catcher runs home away he
third. With the play he has made
he nearly always gets away with the
play.

If, on the other hand, the backstop
whips the ball to third to get him out,
ing in there, the wily old player slides
back to second instead and the throw
has been useless except in so far as it
prevented his own team from scoring.
How to stop this would otherwise.

How to stop this play is a question
often discussed by ball players and
managers alike. Strong-throwing back-
stops, like Sullivan and Craig, have
often found that the runner gets away
with the steal just as well as a
catcher who cannot shoot the ball in
second with their speed. The reason
for this is the enormous lead the
runner acquires before he attempts to
steal.

Padden gets close in half way be-
tween the bases, not leaving more than
50 to third, so that if a throw comes
second he has plenty of time to slide.
The catcher chooses the shorter dis-
tance to third, the base runner has a short
distance to get back to second before
the ball is relayed to that station.

It has been suggested and tried for
the catcher to make a few bluff move-
ments to throw and at the same time
run into the diamond, thus getting closer
to the base runner and driving him
one way or the other, at the same time
cutting the distance of the throw down.
But a wise player like Padden would
probably get away from even this, for
unless everything worked out in favor of
the catcher, for the ball cannot be
thrown with speed and accuracy when
the catcher is running, and the runner
he enters the diamond the runner gets
back for second. Then the catcher has
to stop before he can be sure of accu-
racy or speed, and in the meantime the
runner slides in safety to the bag.



After the Ship Is Wrecked

Everybody can tell you how shi-
might have been saved. After
your house is in ashes many a
wiseacre knows how the fire
could have been put out—but it
wasn't. There's just one and
only one—safe way to save your-
self against the ravages of fire,
namely: insure in our company.
The only local company.

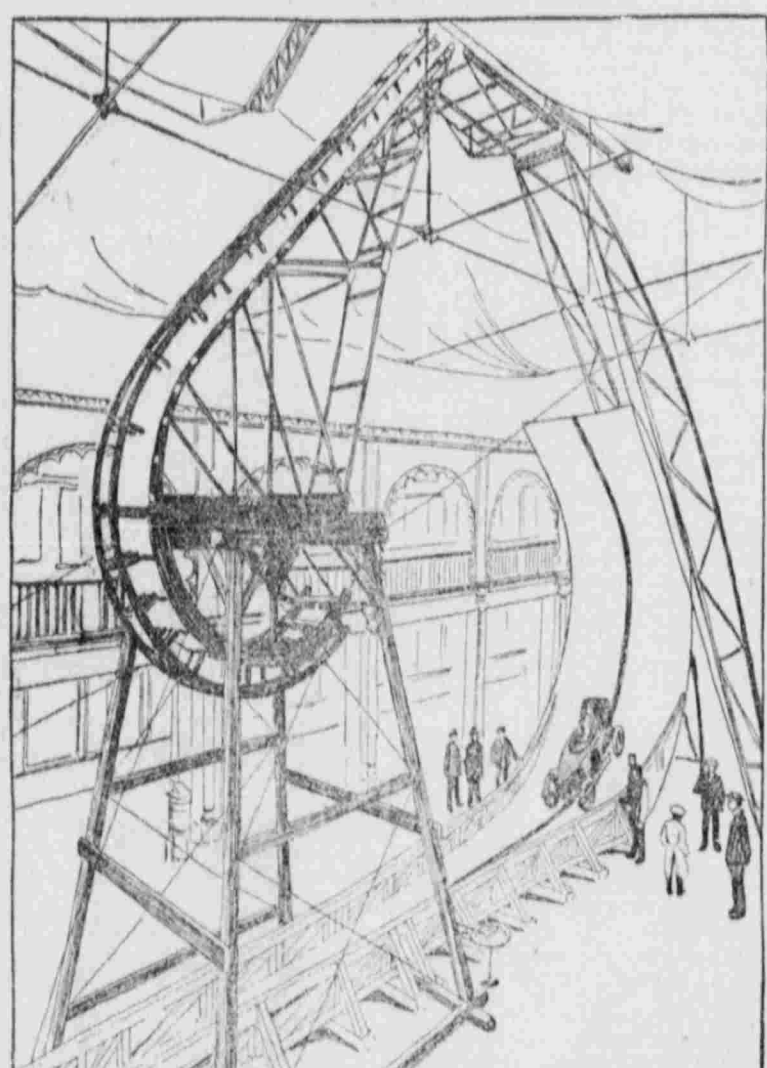
Home Fire Insurance Co. of Utah,
BOTH PHONES 500. 26 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



Francis G. Luke.

THE MONEY
THAT YOU WANT
And that it hard to get can
be had by turning in your
bad debts to us for collec-
tion. We collect regardless
of lodge, politics or religion.
It's no side issue with
us. Many are enjoying
themselves they could not
have afforded had they not
received the money from
their old bills. One man
went to the world's fair
last week with money we
collected for him from an
old claim 12 years old, an-
other went to the fair, but
before he went he turned in
all his bills for collection.
We collected \$200 for him
while he was away. Does
anybody owe you? Do you
need the money? If so,
write or call on the PRO-
TECTIVE ASSOCIATION
Scientific Collectors of
Bad Debts for Every-
body.
FRANCIS G. LUKE,
General Manager.
Established 1896.
Office: top floor Com-
mercial National Bank
Building.
Some People Don't Like Us.

A PERILOUS ACROBATIC PERFORMANCE.



A leading vaudeville theater of Paris has been featuring as a special attrac-
tion one of the most daring and sensational acts ever attempted. The intrepid
performer is a young woman, Mlle. Tiers, who is strapped securely to the seat
of a specially constructed automobile and at a signal begins to descend a lofty
incline at a terrific speed. The machine runs on a track, and the bottom of the
first section turns upon itself like the letter "J." Between the end of this and a
lower section of the incline there is a wide gap. When it reaches the end of the
"J" section the car leaves the rail and, with its occupant, falls to the lower sec-
tion. The machine is so skillfully balanced that it lands upon the lower section
right side up and resumes its descent.

"This took me all night and I finished
the job only 10 minutes before I was
called for the big race. I was given
sixth place.
"I got away in my place, but almost
immediately lost out and fell back un-
til the fourth round, when I forged
ahead and regained sixth place. In the
fifth round I gained fifth place, and in
the sixth moved up another peg. In the
seventh I had an excellent stretch and
through Clement's accident moved up
into second place. I was seven miles
ahead of Clement when my tire was
punctured. I lost 37 minutes, but finally
got away in sixth position again.
"In the eighth round I jumped into
third place and held it to the finish.
The car I was driving was the only
American built car to finish the 300
miles. Not once during the entire per-
formance did I stop my engine, and in
the eighth went 12 miles at an average
of between 58 and 60 miles an hour.
"It was a nerve racking experience
for me. I was second in the big race
to pass the wreck of Mr. Aren's car. I
saw three men laid out beside the track
and had to slow down to about eight
miles an hour to get by the wreckage
of the machine.
"The excitement of such a race, how-
ever, holds a man down, but if I had to
go over the affair again, I could not go
more carefully. I checked at all curves,
and, in fact, did everything I possibly
could to save my machine and still
make time."

Presidential Election will make no Change.

No matter which candidate is elected,
Foley's Honey and Tar will remain the
people's favorite remedy for coughs, colds
and incipient consumption. It cures colds
quickly and prevents pneumonia. A. J.
Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind., writes: "I suf-
fered for three months with a severe cold.
A druggist prepared me some medicine,
and a physician prescribed for me, yet I
did not improve. I then tried Foley's
Honey and Tar and it right cured me."
Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

ATTORNEYS, NOTARIES and real
estate men will find a full supply of
legal blanks at the Deseret News Book
store.



PERFECT WOMANHOOD

The perfect woman is the well woman. Sweetness of disposition, beauty of face and symmetry of figure
are never found with those women whose lives have been tortured by female weakness. Pain scans the face
with "crow tracks" and wrecks the nerves. Menstrual disorders weaken the blood, which results in weakened
muscles and loss of necessary flesh. This stoops the figure and makes women old before their time.

No, to be beautiful you must necessarily be well. Wine of Cardui is the medicine to make every
woman well, and in bringing them health it will bring happiness and attractiveness.

WINE OF CARDUI

If you are suffering from disordered menstruation, bearing down pains, leucorrhoea,
headache, backache and pains in the head, Wine of Cardui will bring you relief. This
great woman's tonic is a specific for the troubles peculiar to women. It cures
female weakness by regulating the menstruation, which when disordered is the cause
of nearly all the trouble.

Over 1,500,000 women who were sufferers have secured the grateful
relief Wine of Cardui brings. Don't let this hidden sickness make you an invalid.
Health is easily secured by taking Wine of Cardui. You can secure a bottle from
your druggist today and take the treatment in the privacy of your home
and secure all the benefits that you could get if a doctor had prescribed
it. And doctors do prescribe Wine of Cardui.

Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist and
start the treatment today.