

NEWS OF SPORT.

BATTLING NELSON BEAT

CORBETT IN TEN ROUNDS.

His Strength and Stamina Too Much For the Denver Lad --- One of the Fastest Battles Ever Fought --- The Neptune Smoker---Littlejohn in Sydney---Hockey in Moncton.

THE RING.

Nelson Whips Corbett.

Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, Nov. 29.—In the greatest fight witnessed between little men in years, "Batling" Nelson of Chicago won from "Young Corbett" of Denver, in ten rounds tonight.

From the tap of the bell until Corbett's seconds threw up the sponge, Nelson was master of the situation at every stage of the game. His infighting was a revelation and the most brilliant witnessed in any ring here. For the last three rounds of the fight Corbett was as helpless as a baby but he wobbled around groggily and gamely until the repeated calls from around the house to stop the fight caused Harry Tutthill to enter the ring. The fight was over and the new man is in line to vanquish Champion Britt.

Although it was not a championship affair 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 disposition to take each others measure. Neither showed the slightest nervousness.

In the second round Nelson went right at his man, winning the cheers of the house. The milling was fast and Corbett looked a bit dazed but wore a contemptuous smile. Corbett was bleeding at the nose when he went to his corner. Nelson surprised the crowd by his brilliant infighting. Corbett was bleeding freely at the end of the third round. The next two rounds showed some of the fastest milling seen in any ring. Nelson continuously forced Corbett to the ropes and beat him badly with short arm blows. "Keep away from him" continuously yelled Corbett's seconds. They began to realize that the Chicago lad was the superior of the man who was supposed to be a master at infighting, but Corbett always came back swift and hard when away at arms length.

The sixth round saw both men at close quarters as soon as the bell rang. As usual Corbett started the proceedings and landed a right on Nelson's body, but the ex champion had shot his bolt while the Dane was

as strong as at the first of the mill. He gave another display of his wonderful short arm skill and hammered Corbett at will. Corbett fought back wildly, but it was no use for Nelson had the fight clinched and when Corbett went to his corner blood was pouring from his face.

Rounds seven and eight were simply a prolongation of the agony. It was evident to all that nothing but a chance blow could save Corbett, but that chance blow did not come. He used every legitimate device known to ring generals, but Nelson could not be conquered. He had the strength and stamina against which Corbett's cleverness could not show. When time was called for the ninth round, it was apparent that Corbett's finish was at hand. When the bell rang he complained to the referee that Nelson was butting him with his head, but the claim was not allowed. Then they mixed it again and Corbett swung a fierce left to the jaw but it had no effect on the Chicago man who forced Corbett about the ring, landing fearful right and left jolts at will. Corbett was helpless and could not protect himself. Nelson landed an avalanche of straight rights and lefts to the face and the gong saved Corbett from almost certain defeat. It looked as if he was motioning to his seconds to throw up the sponge.

The next round saw the finish. Nelson went right after Corbett. Corbett hung to Nelson desperately, fighting back like a wild man. His swings were wild, however, Nelson again rushed Corbett to the ropes, landing at will with right and left on the face. Corbett was groggy and the crowd yelled "stop it," "stop it." Nelson went after Corbett who could scarcely raise his hands. Corbett's seconds seeing the helpless and hopeless condition of their charge threw up the sponge. Corbett was carried to his corner with blood streaming from his nostrils, mouth and ears, an utterly defeated pugilist.

Nelson left the ring with scarcely a mark to show that he had been in a fight.

The fight was one of the fastest and cleanest ever seen. There was not a taint of suspicion attached to it at any time and both men showed the greatest desire to fight fair and

observe the rules. While the result was a surprise to the many sports present yet it was simply a repetition of the lesson taught in other battles.

What They Say of It.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—Discussing the Nelson-Corbett fight last night, Nelson said: "At no time of the fight was I in doubt 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 was not game. I take that back now. I am not marked up a bit and I am not hurt. Britt, why I'll win from Britt. He looks just like the rest of them to me, and I'll get him. I won a little over \$2,000 tonight outside of my share of the receipts."

Corbett said: "I was beaten fairly, that is all there is to it. I have really nothing to say. Let it go out to the world, that I say I was fairly beaten by a man who is better than I am. He won, and he won fairly all the way."

James Britt said: "Nelson is a grand little fighter and I realize that when I fight him in December I 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's ability is swept away. He is the one man that I want to fight, and I want to say that all the bickerings between Corbett and myself are over as far as I am concerned, after the game showing he made. I am willing, if he is, to shake hands and call off all past unfriendliness."

Littlejohn in Sydney.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 30.—(Special)—Dan Littlejohn arrived in the city last evening from St. John, proceeding at once to his training quarters at Dominion No. 1, where he is to meet Billy Curran, of that town, in a ten round bout on Friday evening. Both men will be in good condition and the match will probably prove an interesting one. Littlejohn and Curran met before, at St. John, in a draw four years ago.

AQUATIC.

The Neptune's Smoker

The smoker given by the Neptune Rowing Club, last evening, in their rooms, was a grand success. The members of the several teams composing the intermediate league were present as guests. President Roland

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if it does not cure. Write a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Ointment

Frith presided, and after making a few remarks invited Mayor White to address the gathering.

His worship expressed his great pleasure at being present, and thanked the club for their kind invitation. He recalled the days of the world-famed Paris crew, and expressed great pride in the commanding position which St. John had attained in the aquatic world. He referred to the prominent part taken by the Neptune club in popularizing water sports, and also congratulated the club on their success in winning the football trophy. He spoke in very appreciative terms of the club's handsome and commodious rooms.

The programme which followed included a recitation by Bert Jordan, a banjo solo by Gilbert Davidson, vocal solo by G. W. Bowman, monologue by John T. Powers, song by Frank Hogan, selection by the Neptune Club quartette, composed of E. W. Bonnell, M. L. Patten, Charles Knight and Gordon Brown, bass solo by Chester Gandy, clever clog dancing by Murphy and Hargreaves, flute solo by Roy Crawford, piano solo by T. Melville Brown of the Dailey Stock Co., recitation by George P. Kirke.

S. B. Wilson, president of the intermediate football league, made the presentation of the Moore cup to the Neptunes. Harold Ellis, captain of the victorious Neptunes, accepted the cup on behalf of his team, in a few graceful words.

C. H. R. Cogge, who so satisfactorily refereed the games, had a narrow escape from being presented with a handsome prize on behalf of the league as a token of the players' appreciation of his services. Unfortunately, he had left the hall just a few minutes before the presentation was to take place. He will get the pipe just the same.

Albert Perry, the leading man of the Dailey Stock Co., was present as a guest and entertained his auditors with a number of recitations and character studies, which were much enjoyed.

C. P. Clark, also contributed to the pleasure of the evening, with a number of selections from Drummond's poems.

A clever exhibition in the art of boxing was given by John T. Powers, and Dr. J. Lee Day. They sparred three rounds and honors were even. The doctor kept Jack side-stepping pretty lively, but the big fellow showed that he has not become very rusty.

The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close one of the most successful and enjoyable smokers ever given in the city.

BASEBALL.

Eastern League Average.

Vinson led the Eastern league 1904 batting with .360; Yeager, formerly of Detroit, batted for .332 while with Buffalo; Grimschaw, the new Boston adjunct, for .323; Clancy .308, Hugh Jennings .292. Mike Jordan .282, Rapp .277, Keister .274, Aubrey .257, Joyce, formerly of New Bedford .254; Murray, formerly of Manchester, .253; Ernest Greene, formerly of Concord, .250, Joe Bean .246, Walter Woods, .222, Vanderbilt .222.

Many Women Suffer Untold Agony From Kidney Trouble.

Very often they think it is from so-called "female disease." There is less female trouble than they think. Women suffer from backache, sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, and a dragging-down feeling in the loins. So do men, and they do not have "female trouble." Why, then, blame all your trouble to female disease? With healthy kidneys, few women will ever have "female disorders." The kidneys are so closely connected with all the internal organs, that when the kidneys go wrong, everything goes wrong. Much distress would be saved if women would only take

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

at stated intervals.

Miss Nellie Clark, Lambeth, Ont., tells of her cure in the following words:—"I suffered for about two years with kidney trouble. I ached all over, especially in the small of my back; not being able to sleep well, no appetite, menstruation irregular, nervous irritability, and brick-dust deposit in urine, were some of my symptoms. I took Doan's Kidney Pills. The pain in my back gradually left me, my appetite returned, I sleep well, and am effectually cured. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from kidney trouble."

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Back To His Old Love.

The Rev. Mulford, jr., the well known baseball specialist of Cincinnati, has returned to evening journalism. He has left the Enquirer to join the Post. "I leave the Empire," he writes, "in the happiest relation as a base ball specialist there, for a larger enjoyment of home life—the evenings and Sabbaths with the family—but I will simply renew old, and the most pleasant of old duties."

HOCKEY.

Delegates Appointed.

Moncton, Nov. 30.—(Special)—At a meeting of the Victoria hockey team last night, M. A. Hannah and Fred Delahunt were appointed delegates from the Moncton league to the New Brunswick league. The team that proposes entering the provincial league will be called the Victorias and will include some fast men. It is said that some new blood from the upper provinces will be seen on the team if the provincial league is formed and Moncton is included.

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RECIPROCITY.

American Correspondent Says Canada Is Ready to Act Now, if at All.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript writing under date of Nov. 28 has the following:—

Events are moving rapidly towards a reassembling of the High Joint Commission to consider questions at issue between this country and Canada, especially the trade relations. It is understood that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made it clear that an invitation from the United States would be welcomed, and President Roosevelt, as stated in these despatches, Friday, is very desirous that it should be extended. The Canadians seemingly prefer, if anything is to be done affecting trade relations, that it should be accomplished at once, preliminary to the general discussion of the tariff question upon which the Canadians will embark in January. Their own roving commission, which will study the trade problems of the Dominion, would rather know what they might expect from the United States now than after they had completed their report. It is not yet decided whether the High Joint Commission would assemble here or in Ottawa. Either city would be inconvenient for the representatives of the other Dominion, who were connected with its legislation branch, like Senator Fairbanks, who is chairman of our commission. It would make an exceedingly crowded winter for him to undertake this work, but it is believed that he will arrange to do it. A number of vacancies exist on both sides and these might be filled by men who, other things being equal, could spare the time. Persons familiar with the attitude of the same would be very desirable on our side of the commission, since its work, if any tentative agreements are reached, would have to be approved by that body, probably as a treaty requiring a two-thirds vote, and certainly by legislation necessitating a majority vote, according to nature of agreement that might be made. It is by no means certain that the commissioners themselves could agree to any reciprocity scheme, but the attempt is believed to be worth making, and from present indications soon will be made.

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