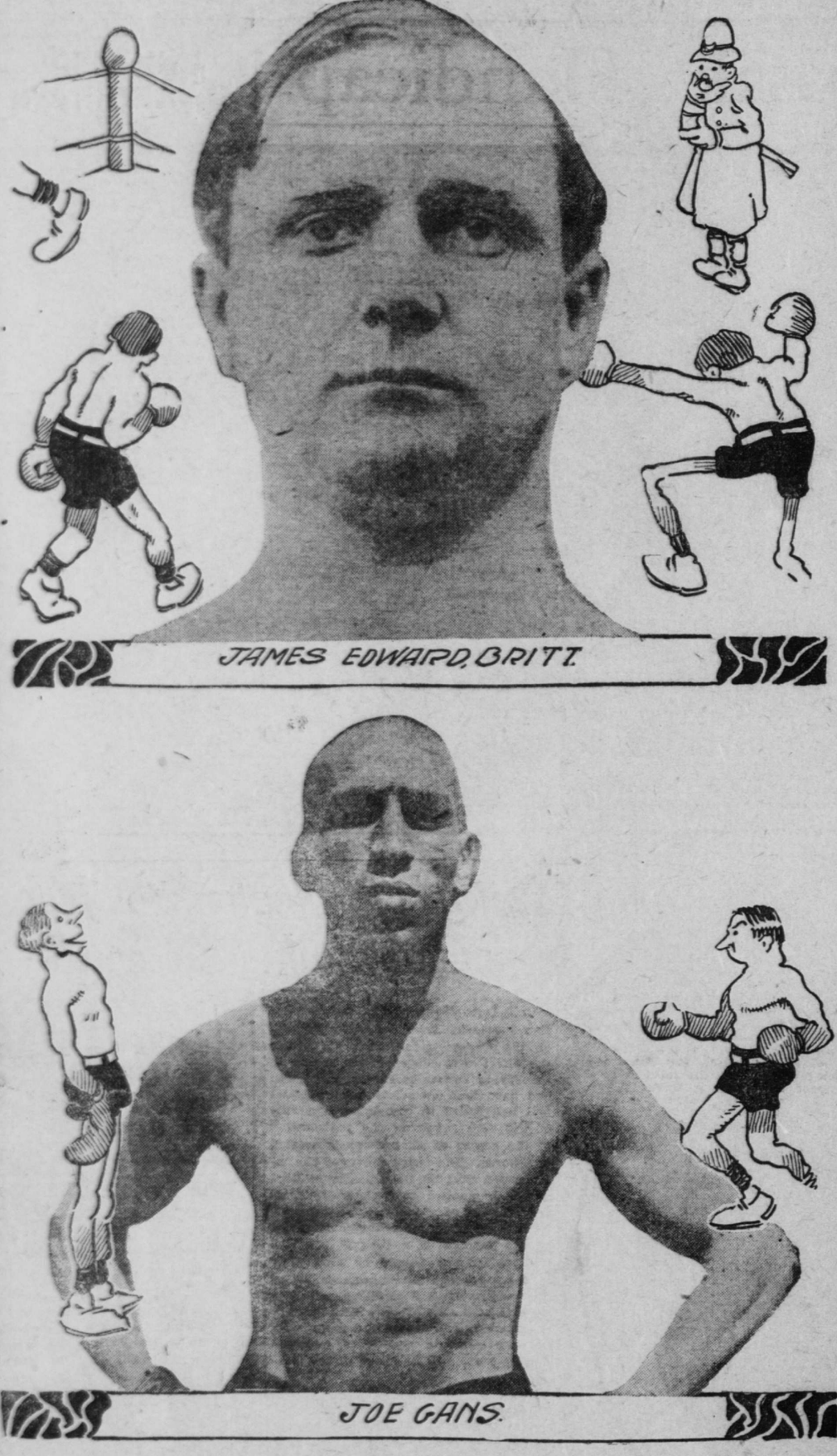
Boxing | Joe Gans Will Not Be a Top-Heavy Favorite

Britt's Friends Are Absorbing His Confidence and Will Back Him Against Baltimorean



By R. A. Smyth

While Joe Gans will be a strong favorite over Jimmy Britt in their St. Patrick's day engagement at Tonopah there seems a chance for endless argument as to the outcome of the battle which can hardly be stilled until the referee names the winner. Britt's friends have absorbed much of the Californian's confidence and they can readily figure out to their own satisfaction how he can lower the colors of the invincible all-conquering Baltimorean.

The Easterners do not share this optimism as they figure that Gans has demonstrated in his last two fights that his great ability shows no sign of being on the wane and that there is no man at his weight who can stop him. His marvelous defense shields him from injury and his hitting power seems out of all proportion to his size. Gans so cleverly concealed his weight for some years that he had all his opponents guessing as to what was his best fighting mark.

This is no longer a matter of doubt as he demonstrated in his two fights in Nevada that he has all his oldtime effectiveness when performing at the legitimate lightweight mark. Any man who could go forty-two rounds with such a rugged fighter as Battling Nelson and not be rushed off his feet must have phenomenal staying powers. Ignoring some of Gans' bad exhibitions it would be difficult to name any pugilist who has shown greater quality in the ring than this lightweight.

* * *

Joe Gans' great friendship for Young Corbett has apparently led him into promising to secure a match in Nevada for the little Denverite. There is some talk of Corbett and Murphy, who defeated him recently, meeting in Mike Riley's tournament next March. Gans promises to train Corbett and to land him in the ring in prime condition. The colored champion undertook to do this once before, but was unable to land his corpulent charge in the ring in winning form. They trained at Shannon's, near San Rafael, and Corbett did more energetic road work and gymnasium practice than had fallen to his lot in many years.

His recent fights have shown that he has no more pretensions to class and that he cannot get into fighting condition. One evidence of this is seen in the fact that he insists upon ringside weight these days. His trainers were always at their wits' ends to keep him at work and also to get him to weight. He usually defeated their aims by indulging in water and other weight producing fluids. It was said of the Kid that he knew the location of every hydrant in Golden Gate Park.

* * *

Although the moving pictures taken of the Gans-Herman fight at Tonopah are being exhibited throughout the East, it is not expected they will be shown here for some time, if at all. Nate Lewis, Herman's manager, has charge of the pictures around Chicago, where they are reported to be doing well. Herman has done a lot of fighting in the Middle West and is popular there with the patrons of boxing. He is thus in a position to do a lot of personal advertising, which will help the promoters make a financial success of the films.

The difficulty in this city is to secure a suitable hall in which to show the pictures. The places which are available are off the line of travel and it is difficult to attract spectators in sufficient numbers to make the exhibitions profitable. Another thing required is a dramatic incident in a fight which people will want to see reproduced. This has been lacking to a degree in the recent pictures, but when it is supplied by some future fight the pictures will "go" big. It is expected pictures will be taken of the Gans-Britt engagement, and this fight may supply the necessary dramatic touch. This would surely be the case if Gans should go down to defeat before Britt. It is probably to provide for such a contingency that Mike Riley will want pictures to be taken.

* * *

Philadelphia promoters of boxing must have complaisant patrons for their shows, judging from the relics of the ring they are presenting at their exhibitions. As though Young Corbett was not the limit of their bad offerings, they are endeavoring to put on Bob Fitzsimmons and Tommy Burns. It would seem Lanky Bob had earned a respite from the work of the ring, but the desire to secure a drawing card blinds the promoters to the manner in which they are violating the ethics of the ring.

Instead of matching lusty young athletes who are physically fit to put up an interesting struggle, they fall back upon the magic of a name to draw the dollars into the box office. There are a lot of young boxers coming up, and it would seem good policy for the promoters to push them to the front instead of presenting boxers whose joints creak with the accumulations of years.

* * *

Another echo from afar is the report that Kid Lavigne and Frank Erne, two of the greatest lightweights of their time, may possibly be matched for a six-round bout at Philadelphia. Lavigne has not appeared in the ring for five years, his last appearance being with Jimmy Britt in Mechanics' Pavilion May 25, 1902. He was on the down grade at that time, lasting but eight rounds with the vigorous young Californian.

Erne has had but one fight since Britt knocked him out on November 26, 1902. In the middle of the following year he won on a foul from Warren Zubrick.

* * *

Joe Thomas has passed up Sam Langford, drawing the color line on the Boston man. No one can say Joe is afraid of any man, but he showed good judgment in side stepping Langford. The latter gave Joe Gans the worst lacing of his career three years ago. Since then he has fought Jack Johnson, the heavyweight, fifteen rounds, in which it was said he nearly defeated the colored man who thinks he wants to fight Jim Jeffries. Langford has also a decision over Joe Walcott and another over Young Peter Jackson. Such a record is likely to give any rising young boxer an idea that the man who possesses it is a good one to let severely alone.

* * *

Through the activities of Senator Gus Hartman at Sacramento the proposed measure against boxing in this State is said to be in a fair way of becoming a law. The surprise here is that Hartman, who has always posed as a sport, should try so hard to pass the measure. He claims to have twenty-eight votes for his pet measure, although he needs but twenty-two. He has been industriously trading with his colleagues who have their own pet measures which they desire shall become laws.

* * *

"Tiv" Kreling sent word to Jimmy Britt at Byron Springs yesterday that he would so arrange his business engagements here as to be able to accompany Britt to Tonopah when the latter went to train for his fight with Gans. Kreling is a great acquisition to Britt's party, as he is thoroughly up on training and knows just what is necessary to land the Californian in the ring fit for a severe struggle. He is as full of life as a boy on a holiday jaunt and there will be few dull moments while he is in the neighborhood. He will work on the road with Jimmy and also will box and wrestle with him in the gymnasium.

* * *

Papers announcing Battling Nelson's arrival in London have been received here by friends of the Hegewisch champion. They contain the old-fashion style of interview, in which the Battler is made to tell in detail the hour of his arrival at different points on his journey. Nelson expresses himself as being willing to meet Jabez White or Jack Goldswain, who are considered the most likely candidates in his class. A prosperous trip through Europe is predicted for the American fighter.

Tom Dillon for correct styles in hats, corner Van Ness ave. and McAllister st., $2.50, $3.50, $5.00.

FAMOUS COURSING PARK TO CLOSE ITS GATES

The steady advance of the homeseekers is about to wipe out of existence another sporting landmark, Union Coursing Park is the latest to feel the coming of the rush across the line into San Mateo County and so it happens that the greatest field for greyhounds in all the world will soon be but a memory and bare-footed children at play will take the place of the fleet-footed greyhound which have met in competition on its grassy acres.

Sporting authorities who have seen the finest fields in England, Ireland and Australia are a unit in pronouncing the Union Park field the best ever devised for the sport of the leash. Although it was laid out some nine years ago, not a single detail could be improved upon. The methods of handling the coursing were found perfect from the start, the only change being to move the southerly fence forward a short distance to cut off a corner of the field in which the spectators did not have a thorough view of the running.

The success of the park was founded upon the field. This was composed of a mixture of sand and loam which made a perfect footing for the hounds in all kinds of weather. Rain had no effect on the field, it being possible to conduct the sport in a downpour. In midsummer the surface of the field retained its firmness without being baked as would a clay or adobe field. The dogs ran over it with confidence, as there was no danger of injured feet. When they wanted to stop they put out their feet and slid in the sand, where on another field they would make a wide detour to prevent injury to their pads.

FOR FREEDOM THE GREAT STAR

The most famous greyhounds of their time performed on this field for the largest purses ever offered for this kind of competition. There were a number of $10,000 stakes decided and many of nearly that value. In coursing the purse does not go to the first three to finish as in horse racing, but it is spread out so that the majority of the dogs win something. This is worked down so that the last dogs to share in the distribution receive their entrance fees back.

For Freedom was one of the first of the sensaional performers to be seen on this field. He reached here on a Thursday in an express crate from England and was started on the following Sunday merely with the idea of seeing his style of going. He fairly romped through the stake, although he was quoted at 75 to 1 in the betting. In one of his trials he led the other dog so far that they were sent back to the slips again, the judge thinking the opponent of For Freedom was unsighted. The English dog again showed wonderful "foot," and then his great flight of speed was appreciated. Up to the time of his first retirement the great dog was unbeaten. In framing the conditions of stakes allowance was made for the dog beaten by the ultimate winner as to be drawn against For Freedom was to at once lose all chance of getting farther into the stake.

MANY SENSATIONAL PERFORMERS

After For Freedom came a host of greyhounds which could win in any country. They included Emin Pasha, the most remarkable sire ever owned in this country and whose progeny won the major number of stakes offered. His greatest sons were Palo Alto and Pocatelli. The owner of the former favored him somewhat and did not run him as often as he could have done, but he was always a consistent performer, winning at different times all the classic stakes. Pocatelli was also a brilliant performer, but he was injured when in his prime, and the total of his winnings will not reach that of other dogs.

Rubber Ankles, pronounced the most beautiful greyhound in the world, and one of the gamest, was a great favorite here. While she was molded upon the most graceful and dainty of lines, she had muscles of steel and a stout heart, which would carry her through the keenest competition. Old Royal Flush was another popular idol with the followers of coursing. He holds the record of having won four stakes in as many starts. Beacon, the great blue dog with a wonderful flight of speed, was a popular favorite in his day. Then there was Luxor, a dog with a beautiful style of going; Young America, False Flatterer, Barge, Gladiator, Sisquoc, Skyball, Thornhill, Rosette and Cavalier.

CONNEMARA A POPULAR IDOL

Connemara was another great public favorite, sharing the honor for a time with Sacramento Boy. Then there was Firm Friend, which came from the kennels of the Messrs. Fawcett, the home of For Freedom; Moondyne, Rocker, Lucky Dog, Royal Buck, Flying Buck and others. That the breed of greyhounds has deteriorated on this coast is easy of proof when one compares this list with that of the dogs of the present day. There have been no importations from the great English kennels for years, although at one time it was of frequent occurrence for the gentlemen interested in the sport to draw on the best available blood for the upbuilding of their kennels.

The park was well served by its field officials. Charles Griswold was its first superintendent and he planned all the details of the park which were found afterward to work out so well. The park was opened by Judge John Bull, who came from England to officiate in the saddle. He wore the conventional hunting cap and scarlet coat of the hunting field and was always a picturesque figure.

He was succeeded by John Grace, who judged with marked success for years. Day after day he would sit in judgment on trials in which thousands were wagered, and there was seldom a murmur at his decisions. He was succeeded by P. J. Reilly, who has always been a prime favorite with the followers of the old game.

James Grace did the bulk of the slipping at the park, succeeding James Wren. Grace seemed to cast a spell over the dogs, which were quiet in his hands when they would struggle if another was in the slipper's box.

POLITICS THE PARK'S UNDOING

The park fell upon evil days when the park officials took the wrong side in San Mateo County politics. A Supervisor they opposed was elected, and he has made it evident since then that he neither forgets nor forgives. As the park is in his district, he has wielded great power with his associates and it has been in his power to keep the park closed to the coursing men, although the sentiment of the people in the neighborhood has been in favor of it, as it brought business to them. Money running into the millions has been wagered at the park since its gates were first thrown open to the public.

FOUR POLO TEAMS TO COME NORTH FOR FIESTA

As the preparations are progressing for the great polo tournaments at Burlingame and the Coronado Country Club it is evident the two meetings will be successful far beyond the expectations of the sportsmen who are planning them. One hundred and eight ponies were housed at the Coronado track last spring, and this number will be exceeded in March, according to present indications.

Paul H. Schmidt, secretary of the Coronado Club, has been in the city for several days, going over the details of transportation and other problems with Robert Leighton, the capable secretary of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association. They spent yesterday at San Mateo with Charles W. Clark, who is the moving spirit in the plan to bring the polo players of Southern California to this district to compete against the northern men.

Although it was expected the tournaments would lack the international touch, this is to be supplied from an unexpected quarter. Maurice Du Val, who ranks as the greatest poloist in France, is in New York at present and will be here to play in the tournaments. With him is Captain de Crespigny, the English player who was here with the Hurlingham team several years ago. Captain de Crespigny has won the military steeplechase in England several times, this being the highest honor a military horseman can achieve. He is as clever a rider on the flat as he is between the flags and will be a great accession to the riding talent at the coming meetings.

Both the visitors will be the guests of Charles W. Clark, which is an assurance that they will be well mounted on both the field and the track. They will be available for the San Mateo polo team, so the north can be represented by two well-balanced aggregations.

Secretary Schmidt has assurance that the following players will come up here for the festival of sports at San Mateo in February and will then go to Coronado for the big tournament:

Santa Barbara—Dr. E. J. Boeseke, —— Boeseke, J. Colby and E. Wickenden.

Riverside—R. L. Bettner, R. Nave, L. Roberts, M. Flowers and H. Pattee.

Santa Monica—W. E. Pedley, F. D. Hudson, C. W. Redemayer and H. G. Bundren.

Los Angeles—B. N. Smith Jr., H. Messmore, L. Weiss, H. Weiss and Bernie Weiss.

The Burlingame and the San Mateo teams will be made up from among the following players: R. M. Tobin, W. S. Hobart, C. R. Tobin, T. A. Driscoll, F. J. Carolan, John Lawson, Lawrence McCreery, E. J. Tobin, Maurice Du Val and Captain de Crespigny.

There is a possibility that Charley Dunphy will be seen in the saddle again, either as a poloist or as a race rider in the pony events.

In addition to the players several riders and owners will make the southern trip. These will include Rudolph Spreckels, Frank Skinner, Dr. W. J. Smyth and B. Parsons.

BASEBALL AT ST. MARY'S

OAKLAND, Jan. 19.—The first game of the Midwinter Amateur Baseball League will be played tomorrow, beginning at noon, on St. Mary's College campus by the St. Mary's Phoenix nine and the Gantner-Matterns. The batteries will be Iburg and Byrnes and Hal Chase and Burns. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the Gallagher-Marsh nine and the Oakland All Stars will play.

ART CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting on Friday night the Eagle Sketch Club elected the following officers: President Frederick Doegeloh; vice president, Milton Marks; secretary, E. Newman; treasurer Wilfred Tuska.

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San Francisco Call's Racing Form Chart

OAKLAND, Saturday, January 19, 1907. Fifty-fifth day. Weather clear. Track heavy. E. C. Hopper, Presiding Judge. J. J. Holtman, Starter.

384 FIRST RACE—Three and a half furlongs; purse; two-year-olds; value to first, $325.

Index.	Horse and Owner.	Wt	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
331	Love of Gold (S. C. Hildreth)	107	5	...	...	...	3 2	1 1½	L. Williams	4	6
348	Jeremiah (Keene Bros.)	107	2	...	...	...	2 2½	2 ½	McIntyre	4	11-2
348	Wilmore (H. T. Griffin)	110	3	...	...	...	1 n	3 6	W. Miller	1-2	9-20
360	Leonardsdale (H. T. Griffin)	110	4	...	...	...	4 2½	4 1½	McBride	*	*
354	Sand Piper (Live Oak Stable)	110	1	...	...	...	5 ½	5 2	Vanderbout	60	150
....	Ocelita (E. J. Baldwin)	107	9	...	...	...	8 1	6 ½	A. Brown	30	60
....	Banward (B. Schreiber)	109	7	...	...	...	7 n	7 5	T. Clark	15	25
354	Vanna (Lee & Son	107	11	...	...	...	10 3	8 4	E. Dugan	100	100
296	Morpond (Stevens & Co.)	110	6	...	...	...	6 n	9 1½	Powers	100	200
354	Coralita (C. W. Chappell)	107	10	...	...	...	11	10 6	Charb'neau	150	200
....	Tarabar (Keene Bros.)	107	8	...	...	...	9 2	11	T. Rice	**	**

*Coupled with Wilmore. **Coupled with Jeremiah.

Time—:25 2-5, :43 2-5. At post 3 minutes. Off at 1:48. Gold, place, 6-5; show, 2-5. Jeremiah, place, 4-5; show, 1-4. Wilmore, out show. Separate entry betting, Jeremiah, place, 4-5; show, 2-5. Winner ch.f. by Goldfinch-Love Chase. Trained by S. C. Hildreth. Start fair. Won cleverly after a drive to get up. Second driving. High price—Love of Gold 7, Banward 30. Love of Gold, outrun in the early stage, made a good stretch run, was inclined to swerve at the paddock, but was gamest of the lot and won cleverly, after a drive to get up on even terms. Jeremiah got away well in motion and had no excuses. Wilmore tired and stopped in the final hundred yards. Leonardsdale ran a good race. The others showed little or nothing.

385 SECOND RACE—Futurity course; selling; three-year-olds and upward; value to first, $325.

Index.	Horse and Owner.	Wt	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
382	D. Boland, 5 (Reality Stable)	109	1	...	1 6	1 6	1 4	1 1½	A. Brown	5-2	3
367	Lugano, 3 (Stevens & Son)	89	3	...	3 1	2 1½2	3½2	3½	Kirschbaum	10	15
370	Box Elder, 6 (D. Murphy)	109	4	...	4 n	3 1½3	2 3	6	L. Williams	15	40
306	Joe Goss, a (Lewis & Sells)	109	8	...	2 h	5 2	4 ½	4 ¾	J. Duggan	8	10
368	Lilitus, 5 (H. E. Rowell)	109	2	...	6 4	4 h	5 n	5 1½	W. Miller	3	9-2
364	Bogum, 3 (Keene Bros.)	92	7	...	7 n	7 1½	7 n	6 1	T. Rice	10	10
350	Pickaway, a (A. J. Jackson)	109	5	...	5 1½	6 3	6 ½	7 ½	T. Clark	5-2	11-5
232	Serenity, 6 (Sierra Nevada St.)	107	6	...	8	8	8	8	C. Miller	8	10

Time—:25, :50, 1:03 1-5, 1:13 1-5. At post 10½ minutes. Off at 2:18½. Boland, place, 7-5; show, 7-10. Lugano, place, 5; show, 2. Elder, show, 5. Winner b. g. by David Tenny-Ella Boland. Trained by C. A. Cleal. Scratched—Malitab, Jake Ward. Start good. Won all out. Second easily. Highest price—Lugano 20, Goss 11, Bogum 12, Serenity 12. Winner bid up from $500 to $900 by C. C. McCafferty. Retained. Boland had the speed, opened up a big gap, but was tiring at the finish and had to be ridden out to the last ounce. Lugano ran a smart race under weak handling. Box Elder ran a good race. Joe Goss had no chance with this rider up. Pickaway could not untrack himself. Throw his race out.

386 THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and upward; value to first, $325.

Index.	Horse and Owner.	Wt	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
....	D. Dollars, 3 (H. M. Mason)	94	5	...	5 8	4 4	3 2½	1 ¾	Sandy	15	30
337	Earl Rogers, 4 (S. C. Hildrth)	108	2	...	3 3½3	n	2 n	2 h	L. Williams	3	16-5
351	Burleigh, 6 (J. B. Smith)	116	3	...	2 n	2 1½1	n	3 2½	W. Miller	1	4-5
317	Sir Brillar, 5 (C. J. Casey)	111	7	...	7	6 3	4 ½	4 4	T. Clark	12	15
(356)	Shady Lad, 6 (Sierra Nev)	107	6	...	6 2½7		6 3	5 6	C. Miller	7-2	9-2
(355)	M. Hollander, 3 (H. Stover)	84	4	...	4 ½	5 2	5 n	6 6	E. Dugan	10	25
349	Geo. P. McNear, 5 (Walker)	101	1	...	1 2½1	h	7	7	Hunter	60	75

Time—:25 1-5, :50 1-5, 1:16 4-5. At post 2 minutes. Off at 2:35. Dollie, place, 6; show, 2. Rogers, place, 4-5; show, 1-3. Burleigh, out show. Winner b. f. by Toddington-Nadavis. Trained by H. M. Mason. Scratched—Hedgethorn. Start good. Won in a drive of three. Highest prices—Rogers 7-2, Brillar 16, Shady Lad 5, Hollander 40, McNear 100. Dollie Dollar is a smart filly. Outrun in the early stages, she picked up the leaders gradually, and, getting on even terms at the paddock, outgamed them home. Rogers had no excuses. He ran his race. Burleigh was forced into the heavy going in the last hundred yards and tired badly. Brillar closed well after being left at the post. McNear quit after showing speed.

387 FOURTH RACE—One mile; the Lissak handicap; three-year-olds and upward; value to first, $2750.

Index.	Horse and Owner.	Wt	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
359	Logistilla, 5 (S. C. Hildreth)	118	7	7 1½7	½ 7	3	6 ½	1 h	Sandy	5-2	14-5
(353)	Sir Edward, 4 (Van Gordan)	115	3	1 2	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 h	2 n	T. Clark	7	12
(365)	Temaceo, 3 (C. E. Durnell)	102	6	5 1½6	6 5	¾ 4	½ 3	1 ½	W. Miller	3	21-5
(315)	Proper, a (W. B. Jennings)	125	4	4 ½	4 1½3	½ 3	n 4	¾	A. Brown	11-5	9-5
347	Lisaro, 4 (E. J. Baldwin)	105	2	2 n	2 1½2	2	2 ½	5 2½	McIntyre	20	15
(351)	Rapid Water, 6 (S.C.Hildreth)	118	5	6 6	5 1½6	4	7 3	6 ½	L. Williams	*	*
(255)	Dr. Leggo, 5 (C.C.McCafferty)	119	8	8	8	8	8	7 3½	McBride	3	6
351	Joe Coyne, 4 (McCafferty)	110	1	3 ½	3 h	4 ¾	5 n	8	Hunter	**	**

*Coupled with Logistilla. **Coupled with Dr. Leggo.

Time—:25 2-5, :51 1-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:43 1-5. At post 1½ minutes. Off at 3:02½. Logistilla, place, 13-10; show, 7-10. Edward, place, 5; show, 2. Temaceo, show, 9-10. Separate entry betting—Logistilla, place, 4; show, 8-5. Winner ch. m. by Locahatchee-Sparg. Trained by S. C. Hildreth. Scratched—Tony Faust, Nealon. Start perfect. Won in a hard drive of three. Highest price—Logistilla 3, Edward 15, Proper 13-5. Logistilla as usual was many lengths out of it, but Sandy brought her up in the best going and, putting up a strong finish, the mare outgamed Sir Edward in the last stride. Sir Edward ran a grand race. He set the pace all the way, stood off several horses that tried to carry him and was just beaten. Temaceo ran a smart race, but Miller was forced to go on the outside in last furlong in heavy going, which helped to anchor him. Proper also came down on the outside, but unexpectedly failed when the pinch came. Lisaro ran a good race, only weakening in the final sixteenth. Rapid Water was outrun throughout. Dr. Leggo could not raise a gallop. Joe Coyne ran well for seven furlongs and then stopped to a walk.

388 FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; selling; three-year-olds and upward; value to first, $400.

Index.	Horse and Owner.	Wt	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
(334)	Voladay, 5 (W. Cahill)	106	5	2 2	2 2	1 2½1	¾ 1	2½	W. Miller	6-5	11-10
335	Gateway, 6 (J. S. Wood)	104	2	3 6	3 5	2 2½2	4	2 5	McBride	3-2	3-2
352	Beechwood, 4 (D. S. Fountain)	101	1	1 ½	1 h	3 5	3 2½3	6	Hunter	6	12
352	Graphite, 5 (Sierra Nev. Sta.)	106	3	6	6	6	4 n	4 6	C. Miller	6	10
377	Rightful, a (R. R. Rice Jr.)	110	4	4 4	4 4	4 6	5 2	5 1½	A. Brown	30	40
380	Nine Spot, a (McCafferty)	101	6	5 5	5 5	5 1	6	6	Conway	20	30

Time—:25, :51, 1:16 2-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 2-5. At post 6½ minutes. Off at 3:35. Voladay, place, 9-20; show, out. Gateway, place, 11-20; show, 1-4. Beechwood, show, 4-5. Winner b. h. by Faraday-Alti Vola. Trained by W. Cahill. Start fair. Won easily. Second driving to get up. Winner bid up from $1000 to $1300 by W. Walker. Retained. Highest price—Gateway 9-5, Rightful 50. Voladay was best and was best ridden. Miller had a good, steady hold of him in the first six furlongs and saved him for the stretch drive. Gateway ran his race. Beechwood had his usual speed, but tired. The others were never in it at any stage.

389 SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse; three, four and five year olds; value to first, $325.

Index.	Horse and Owner.	Wt	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
349	Cloudlight, 5 (Molero & J.)	107	5	...	2 ¾	2 4	1 h	1 n	McBride	5-2	3
365	Ocean Shore, 3 (A.F.Elliott)	91	1	...	1 ½	1 n	2 3	2 2½	Kirschbaum	5	16-5
333	Escamado, 5 (H. E. Rowell)	109	2	...	5 ¾	4 ¾	3 1½3	4	W. Miller	3-2	9-5
(9553)	Yada, 5 (W. Cahill)	112	3	...	3 1½6	5 6	4	4 n	L. Williams	8	20
250	Fair Fagot, 3 (C. Helfers)	94	4	...	6 1	5 ½	4 ½	5 3½	T. Rice	20	40
....	Brush Up, 5 (H. T. Griffin)	107	7	...	4 ¾	3 1½5	½ 6	8	A. Brown	8	15
371	Vox Populi, 3 (T. S. Childs)	94	8	...	8 15	8 10	7 4	7 6	W. Smith	6	7
9141	Sea Air, 5 (Sea Air Stable)	107	6	...	7 10	7 4	8 10	8 6	Lauby	60	60
9521	Spring Ban, 4 (M.R.Williams)	103	9	...	9	9	9	9	Flannery	100	100

Time—:23 4-5, :49 2-5, 1:02 3-5. At post 2 minutes. Off at 3:56. Cloudlight, place, 6-5; show, 2-5. Shore, place, 1; show, 3-5. Escamado, show, out. Winner b. m. by Bright Phoebus-Lovelight. Trained by Al Farrell. Scratched—Ingham. Start good. Won in a drive of two. Cloudlight improved greatly over her last effort. She ran a game, true race and, getting on even terms with Ocean Shore, won out in a hard drive. Ocean Shore ran a very smart race and with a stronger rider up would have scored. He was down on the inside in the heavy going. Escamado performed poorly. Yada ran well first quarter, fell back, then closed well and will do from now on. The others showed little.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—First race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling—Sea Salt won, Heart of Hyacinth second, Cursus third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Second race, steeplechase, full course—Creolin won, Incantation second, Dawson third. Time, 3:59 1-5.

Third race, three furlongs—Mollie Montrose won, Lute Foster second, Black Mary third. Time, :35.

Fourth race, one mile, King Cotton stakes—Juggler won, Alma Dufour second, Gild third. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Fifth race, R. E. Lee course, five and a half furlongs—Charlie Eastman won, Colloquy second, Fantastic third. Time, 1:05 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Campaigner won, Bert Mont second, Spion third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Seventh race, one and an eighth miles, selling—Granada won, Goldie second, Orly II third. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Just a Word About Quacks

Of all persons on this earth who practice the tactics of the octopus the quack doctor is the worst. His tentacles are always outstretched for prey, and woe unto the man who falls into his clutches.

The quack is found almost everywhere, but his favorite rendezvous is in the large cities. You can always distinguish him by his face, a likeness of which is printed in his advertisements and literature. It's not usually an intellectual face by any means, but one bearing all the marks of a degenerate. He catches his victims by offering a cure for a small sum, but when once he has them in his power he squeezes out their last dollar.

Worst of all, the quack never cures. He couldn't if he wanted to. His graft is to make you take his dope as long as possible so that his income will be greater.

The dope that he gives you is poison. It wrecks the nerves, weakens the stomach and vitals and often causes men to become addicted to the drug habit.

Drugs don't restore strength; they don't feed nerves which are weak; they excite them, but that does not help them, as the excitement must pass off, and often they are weaker than ever. They don't cure disease.

If you are weak you want strength. Your nerves need new life. New life is electricity. That is why Electro-Vigor, my dry cell body battery, has done so much good. It fills the nerves and organs with electric life while you sleep. You wake up in the morning full of new vim, new energy. Keep that up for a few weeks and your trouble is gone forever.

My method of curing disease is to go down to the very foundation of the trouble and remove the cause. When I remove the cause, Nature will do the rest.

If you are sick or ailing in any way it is because of the failure or breaking down of some vital organ. The reason any organ fails to do its work is because it lacks electricity. When it is doing its work right the stomach generates electricity for the support of the body and itself. When it is not able to generate this needed force it must have artificial aid. This aid is electricity, artificial electricity, as applied by Electro-Vigor.

Electro-Vigor is a relief from the old system of drugging. It does by natural means what you expect drugs to do by unnatural means. It is Nature's way of curing disease, for it gives back to the nerves and organs the power they have lost, which is their life.

Electro-Vigor has cured hundreds of men who had wasted their earnings for years on drugs and quacks without getting benefit.

Electro-Vigor is a body battery made up of separate dry cells. It is easily, comfortably worn next to the body during the night and gives out a continuous stream of that strength-building, nerve-feeding force which is the basis of all health. Electro-Vigor is not an electric belt—there is no charging to do—no vinegar or acid solutions to bother with.

* * *

Certainly your Electro-Vigor is wonderful. Since its use I have no stomach trouble, no more cramps, and in spite of my advanced age I am as strong as ever.

My only regret is that I did not discover your treatment long ago; I would have saved myself much suffering.

V. A. TAMBLING.
Veterans' Home, Cal.

* * *

When I began your treatment my whole system was broken down. I had kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism that always follows kidney trouble, weak stomach, varicocele and general debility. Drugs did me no good. As for results of the use of Electro-Vigor, I will say that I am now well and hearty, every organ works properly, and I have no pain.

J. L. COLWELL.
West Butte, Cal.

* * *

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I want to convince every sufferer that he can get benefit from my treatment. Nobody should be without it, for it is cheap enough, far cheaper than a course of doctoring, and I want everybody to try it. Let every sufferer who can do so call at my office and make a full test of my battery free of any charge.

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