

Men Who Esteem Pe-ru-na Highly



Miss Bougard, of Brooklyn.
Was afflicted for two years with catarrh of the throat.

Mrs. O'Byrne, of Kansas.
Has used Pe-ru-na in her household a good many years.

Mrs. L. A. Gray.
Topeka, Kan., writes:
"We have used Pe-ru-na in our household for a good many years. I took it for a cough and a tonic. My husband used it and thinks there is nothing like it for hay fever, from which he suffered for years."

Head and Throat Now Clear.
Miss Maud Bougard, 200 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I was afflicted for two years with catarrh of the throat. At first it was very slight, but every cold I took made it worse."

"A Healthy Woman To-Day, Thanks to Pe-ru-na."
Mrs. L. A. Gray, 137 Main St., Menasha, Wis., writes:
"I was troubled with catarrh of the head and throat for so many years that I thought there was no cure for it, and that I would have to go on suffering to the end of my days."

John L. Sullivan.
The only "John L." for twelve years champion pugilist of the world, defeated in 1892 by James J. Corbett.

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN AT SEATTLE EXPO.

Former World's Champion Has Novel Scheme for Materialization of Pugilistic Ghosts

Seattle, Feb. 5.—Having dipped generously into about everything else John L. Sullivan is now to launch himself into materialization.

The one-time champion of all the "champs" is planning a resurrection, or a materialization, of some other pugilistic ghost and as a result of it declares the pugilistic ghosts of other days will be captured to do their turn for a little time, as they did it in the days of the greenward and the skin-tight glove.

It has been something like a century and a half now since the Boston boy laid Paddy Ryan low on the banks of the lower Mississippi. To be accurate it was in 1823 that the one good Irishman was laid away by a better one and the question of the championship brought down out of the air.

It was a whole lot later than that, but almost as long ago, so far as memory serves, that Jake Kilrain



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was planted on the same well-greased toboggan, and between that time and this there has been many another good man sent on his way to the place where all good mittmen go, via the same route.

It is those ghostly shadows of the past that Sullivan would bring back into the theatre of events, that present generations may see what manner of man fought when nothing save pistols were barred and the anvil was considered a legitimate weapon of offense.

It is in Seattle that Sullivan plans this wholesale revivification of the dead ones. He has arranged with the directors of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition for a concession on the "Pay Street" and there he will set up a ring of the old days—not a ring with a velvet carpet on the floor and a lot of sofa pillows stuck around, but a real turf ring, with a rock or two here and there to make it feel homelike—and with the four posts jerked from a farmers' fence, with the nails left in them. There will be none of your cozy corners says John L., for either principals or seconds.

And through the ropes will go those pugs of the other day and some of a later day, who were still fighters, for Kid Lavigne will be among those present and there is none to say he was not a grand little man, who took the gaff and liked it when it came his way.

Charley Mitchell, traditional rival of the Boston lad, is in with Sullivan on the deal, and stranger things could happen than that they two should get together in the late autumn of their careers to settle that long mooted question—they came near to a mill only a few years ago.

Sullivan has also pulled Jake Kilrain out of the never never land, and Peter Mahar, champion of Ireland, it is announced, will repeat that celebrated Mexican experience of his, Joe Choyenski, one of the greatest of the old ones, who still lays claim to a punch, will be another, and there is many a man today in fistiana who remembers the time Choyenski and Jim Corbett went up San Francisco bay on a barge to have it out.

"I forgot my gloves," said Joe, when the barge came to anchor.

"Take them," said Corbett, "and cut the fingers off them," and he pulled from his pocket a pair of driving gloves with beautifully sewed silk welts down the backs of them. An hour later those same welts had made the back clerk's face look like an unimproved hamburger steak. It was only the foolish or uninformed who after that, said Corbett had the streak in him.

That Corbett will be one of them may not be said for, bless you, man, he is now talking of tearing Jack Johnson's head off and throwing it in his face, and it is not seemly that ghosts should talk like that.

But if Corbett isn't, the rest of the old guard will be, an even score of them, and it will be such a show as will touch the hearts of the right ones, and be a lesson to those today who creep up at twenty-five paces.

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GENERAL NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Feb. 5.—During the coming week a large section of the country will devote itself to an appropriate celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The centenary will be elaborately observed by cities and towns, schools and colleges, patriotic organizations and historical societies throughout the land. President Roosevelt will be the speaker at the ceremonies to be held at Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky. Other speakers of national fame will be heard at memorial meetings arranged for Chicago, Washington, New York, St. Louis, San Francisco and numerous other points.

The American battleship fleet under Admiral Sperry will leave Gibraltar westbound for Hampton Roads. The trip across the Atlantic, which will be the last leg of the record-breaking journey around the world, will be utilized by the sixteen battleships for elaborate tests and maneuvers.

The American Pacific squadron under Rear Admiral Swinbourne will leave Callao, Peru, on Wednesday for Magdalena Bay.

On his return from Panama President-elect Taft will arrive at New Orleans the end of the week. After two days in the Crescent City he will depart for Cincinnati, stopping en route at Birmingham, Ala.

The first meeting of President Roosevelt's Council of Fine Arts will be held in Washington Tuesday. The meeting is primarily for organization, but it is expected that the Lincoln memorial site will come up for some action.

The official counting of the electoral votes in accordance with the requirements of the law will take place Wednesday. On that day the senate and house will meet in joint session, Vice President Fairbanks presiding. The certificates of the electoral colleges of the various states will be opened and read, and tallied by a committee, and the official announcement will be made that William H. Taft has been elected president of the United States and James G. Sherman vice president.

The taking of testimony in the governor's suit to dissolve the alleged \$500,000,000 Harriman railroad merger will be resumed in Cincinnati on Tuesday.

The commission appointed by Governor Hughes has fixed Thursday as the date for the beginning of its investigation into the methods in use on the New York stock exchange.

The Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops will meet in New York Wednesday for the election of missionary bishops for the Wyoming and Western Colorado jurisdictions.

Interesting events abroad will include the observance of the Darwin centenary, the departure of King Edward and Queen Alexandra for Berlin and a national convention of the Irish party in Dublin to decide its future policy on the Irish land bill and other important questions.

PLANS FOR ELABORATE LINCOLN CELEBRATION

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.—Chicago will usher in a week's celebration of the Lincoln centenary with appropriate services in all the churches of the city tomorrow. Keen public interest has been aroused in the celebration, which promises to become memorable in the history of the city. Each day during the first half of the week there will be anniversary exercises under the auspices of various clubs and other organizations. Nearly 200 speakers will be heard at memorial meetings in the public schools. The celebration will reach a fitting climax Friday, when more than 200 meetings will be held in armories, halls and public school buildings where the public will be invited to demonstrate the affection and esteem they hold for the martyred President. Similar observances of the centennial will be held in cities and towns throughout Illinois.

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