

ALL THE FIGHTING EXPERTS WRITE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL.

CORBETT SIZES UP HIS OPPONENTS.

Jim Tells of Taking the Measures of Jackson and Sullivan.

HAS SOME NEW PUNCHES.

McVey and Woods Drive at the Champion with Both Hands and Don't Hit Short.

GUARDING AGAINST SWINGS.

Seats Will Be Sold Until the Diagram of the Pavilion is Ready. First Come First Served.

Carson, Feb. 20.—Corbett has a habit of making a special study of the peculiarities of every man he has against. I had a talk with him today, and asked him to recall as nearly as he could the style of fight he had followed prior to engaging in each of his big contests. He was quick to grasp the idea, and he rattled along in the following style:

Let us take the Jackson fight first. Now, I had seen Peter fight George Godfrey, Joe McKeliff, and Harry Cardiff, and I made up my mind that his heart punch was a thing that I had to look out for. I told you how I fished Jackson by driving my left into his stomach whenever I felt that his fight was coming. That was the only thing I think I studied out in his case before getting into the ring.

I discovered other ways in which he was dangerous before we had been long fighting, and I thought out little schemes for baffling him right there. For instance, I soon found that Jackson had the right cross at the head down very fine, and that if I lifted at his head too often I might run up against a smash in the jaw that would settle my head in quick time. Therefore, instead of trying for his head very much I played for his body. I would feint with my left, and when Peter gave me the slightest feeling that his right was coming across I would duck and let my own right at his ribs.

But, anyhow, you are speaking of the kind of fight I laid out before going into the ring, so all that is necessary to say in reference to the Jackson affair is that I kept that heart punch of his in view during all of my training, and decided that the best way to discount it was to try and time it and punch at his stomach with my left.

Stating Up Sullivan. Now as to Sullivan: I saw John box Robinson and Paddy Ryan in San Francisco, and, novice as I was at that time, I felt that I could outgeneral the big fellow if it was ever my luck to meet him. You were present that night I spent with Sullivan in the Grand Opera House in San Francisco, for I remember how you told me afterward that it struck you that I was making mental notes and filing them away for future reference, as it were. I am free to admit that I did study his fortifications.

And now let me get down to the fight at New Orleans. While I was training for it I did not say to myself I have got to do this to avoid John's left, or do this to block his right, or, in fact, anything of that kind. I was satisfied that I was his master in all the three points of the game, and that the one thing I had to do was to be careful and not mix it up with him unless I was sure he was hitting. I planned to fight away from him for ten rounds, but my seconds will tell that when I went back to my corner after the first round I said to them: "Why, I can go right in and fight Sullivan and beat him. I wanted them to let me mix it with him in the second round, but they reminded me that I had promised to stay away for ten rounds, and said I would risk it if I took any chances and all the rest of it. Well, to make a long story short, I fought carefully and won, but the left-hand punch I caught him on the nose in the third round when he tried to counter me, and the way I drove him across the ring satisfied me that if I had been allowed to cut on the pace myself, the fight would not have lasted twenty-one rounds.

I don't believe you or any other person of sense would expect me to, in a general way, I would say this: That I have made up my mind that if Fitzsimmons is to get

me at all it will be with a swinging punch. I don't believe the man that can drop me with a straight punch, for while he is trying to do it I'll come pretty near tearing his head off. Never Had Any Fear of Mitchell. "Now, as to Mitchell, I never had a doubt in my mind but I could lick him, and lick him in short order. I thought it would be a good idea to accustom myself to boxing with a fellow about his size, and I secured Dan Cresson. That is about the only precaution I took. "Now we come to the fight that is hanging in the balance. I don't know, old man, that I would care to expose the whole of my hand at this stage of the game. Swung at me with both hands. They are under orders to do their very best, and if I fancied a man was hitting short or playing light, I would not have him around me. Looking Out for Fitz's Swings. "I practice missing the blows of McVey and Billy Woods with the smallest possible margin. We will keep right along with that kind of thing right up to the day of the fight, and that is about all I have to say in regard to the Fitzsimmons affair. After fighting as close as possible in fair-side crosses, and I guess I will have a few of those to unhook myself when the time comes. The swing is the only thing I am trying to make special provisions against.

Corbett's presence overshadows all the preparations for the fight. For that matter, aside from the usual course of travel, there is not much going on. After fighting as close as possible in fair-side crosses, and I guess I will have a few of those to unhook myself when the time comes. The swing is the only thing I am trying to make special provisions against.

How to Secure Seats. "We want to study the convenience of our patrons as much as possible," said Wheelock, "but at the rate we are going all the locations would be secured by wire before a diagram had been made or a dollar taken in. We will not dispense of seats that way. As soon as the seating plans are made out and the sale commences it will be a case of first come, first served, and money will take every time. As far as practicable we will have sectional plans forwarded to different points so that people will not have to travel a long way to secure blocks ranging all the way from 20 to 100 seats.

In the Potter's Hands. Dr. Keyes Arrested for Obtaining a Carload of Pottery Without Proper Collateral.

Dr. Walter H. Keyes, sixty years old, was arrested yesterday by detectives attached to Captain O'Brien's staff, charged with swindling. He was remanded for further examination. The man lives at No. 333 West Forty-third street.

A week ago, it is alleged, Keyes went to the Myers Pottery Company, at Trenton, N. J., and ordered a carload of pottery, to be delivered at the foot of West Thirtieth street. He said that he could not pay for the pottery at present, but would in a few days. As security he gave deeds of property alleged to be situated in New Jersey and in the West.

The pottery was delivered, and later sent to a warehouse upon an order by the purchaser. Nothing was heard from the buyer of the pottery, and the property was found not to be as represented. Then the pottery company notified the police, and the arrest resulted. The prisoner admits he bought the pottery, but claims he purchased the Western property in Chicago without examining the deeds.

Accident, Not a Murder. Circus Performer Showed Acquitted of the Killing of His Friend.

Freehold, N. J., Feb. 20.—In the Monmouth County Court today William Showles, a well-known circus brook rider, was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter. The trial lasted two days. On Christmas night last Showles called upon his friend, Ansel Croft, a bartender in a Red Bank saloon. While he was showing Croft a new revolver with a device to prevent it from accidentally exploding, the hammer snapped and the bullet killed Croft.

Cleveland Commutes a Sentence. Washington, Feb. 20.—The President has commuted to four years' imprisonment, with all deductions for good conduct, the sentence of five years' imprisonment imposed on John R. Bielby, in New York, for embezzling, making false entries in books and in reports to the Comptroller of the Currency.

THE JOURNAL HAS AN EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE. Writings, Interviews and Statements of the Principals and All Photographs of Principals in Training Belong to This Newspaper.

I hereby agree to write only for the New York Journal until the day after the Carson City fight, and to give to the Journal the exclusive right to all personal statements and photographs of myself and trainers.

Joe J. Corbett

I hereby agree to write only for the New York Journal from now until the day after my meeting with Corbett. All photographs of myself and trainers taken in the same period are to be the Journal's exclusively.

Robert Fitzsimmons

Ferdinand May is Free. Alleged German Swindler Set at Liberty, an Order Vacating Ex Parte His Order of Arrest.

Justice Pryor in the Supreme Court yesterday did the most unusual thing of venturing to vacate an order of arrest which he had issued.

Ferdinand May is the person in question, and he was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Walgering for an alleged fraud committed in Strasburg, Germany, the amount involved being \$22,000. Justice Pryor granted an order of arrest in the civil action, and the bail was placed at \$100,000, which the defendant being unable to furnish, he was sent to Ludlow Street Jail.

Federick R. Condit, Jr., came into the Supreme Court and asked Justice Pryor to vacate, ex parte, the order of arrest which he had granted in the case. There was a long argument, and a great deal of doubt expressed on the part of the Court before the final order was given. Mainly, it was claimed that the courts here could not take jurisdiction in an action accruing abroad, in which all the parties were non-resident and foreigners, and also on the point that the defendant, being only one of the members of the firm who are sued as party-defendants, should not be arrested here and held when all the parties were in Germany, where the alleged case of action arose, and where the property is located. Mr. Condit said that if a fraud had been committed, then it was clearly an extraditable offense, and the plaintiffs had the remedy of criminal proceedings and could take steps to have the defendant extradited.

WANTS HER PROPERTY. Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine Asks to Set Aside a Trust Created for Her Husband's Benefit.

David B. Ogden, as referee, has made a report in the case of Anita McCormick Blaine against her brother, Cyrus H. McCormick, and her uncle, E. M. Fowler, to set aside certain trust deeds under which they were trustees, and holds that the trusts be cancelled.

Miss McCormick married Emmons Blaine in September, 1882. She is now a widow, her husband having died in 1892. Previous to her marriage, on the advice of her brother, she executed three papers. Two of these placed in trust all the property she had received under the will of her father, Cyrus McCormick, including certain stock in the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, in trust for her own benefit, and the other created a trust for the benefit of her husband, and provided that he receive \$1,000 a year for his life and no other share in her property. In all, about \$1,000,000 was thus converted into the trusts. Some time ago Mrs. Blaine brought a friendly suit against the trustees to have those trusts set aside and declared void. She claims that she was not fully capable of understanding the provisions of the trusts and the nature of the papers she executed, and did not fully comprehend their effects. She wants to manage her own estate without being hampered in any way by the trusts, and therefore asked that they be cancelled.

NOTES FROM LONDON. The Queen Busy Making Preparations for Her Jubilee Celebrations.

London, Feb. 20.—Although the Queen has been back at Windsor from Osborne for only a week, she is engaged daily with members of the royal family, court officials and others in connection with the arrangements for the diamond jubilee ceremonies. The Empress Frederick and Princess Beatrice are with her. She has given her patronage to a scheme of the Children's Band of Hope Union, whose jubilee is next year, for obtaining a million more adult totaliters in the ranks of the various societies this year.

The Queen has decided, in connection with the celebration in June, that a Transatlantic service shall be held in the open air outside the west front of St. Paul's Cathedral. The reason for holding the service outdoors is that Her Majesty is too rheumatic to ascend the stairs of the Cathedral and does not wish to be carried.

The Prince of Wales has postponed his departure for the Continent for a week in order that he may attend the first drawing room of the season. He will arrive at Cannes March 1, and will immediately go on board his yacht Britannia for a cruise along the Italian coast. The Queen, through Sir Arthur Bignoe, has written to Mr. Bayard her thanks for receiving "The Book of Pilgrimages," a record of the visit of American Congressmen to England and Holland last Summer.

United States Senator Wolcott returned to London yesterday from Berlin. He said that he was much encouraged by the outlook for bimetallism. He had always travelled in his private capacity, and had not seen anybody officially. Mr. Wolcott and his family will return to the United States Wednesday, sailing on the steamer Majestic.

The historical Drury Lane Theatre did not long remain a "one man" venture after the death of Sir Augustus Harris. The lease has passed to Arthur Collins, who takes possession next month. He has decided to turn the venture into a limited liability company. The theatre will adhere to its old traditions and a melodrama will be produced in the Autumn. A meeting of Americans was held today to make arrangements for the participation of American citizens in the celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the landing in North America of John Cabot, which is to be held at Bristol in June. The meeting was presided over by Patrick A. Collins, United States Consul-General. A committee was appointed, of which United States Ambassador Bayard was chosen president, Consul-General Collins vice-president, and L. A. Lathrop, United States Consul at Bristol, secretary, to solicit subscriptions to cover the expenses of the celebration.

WANTS NO DIVORCE CASES. Justice Dykman Rebukes New York Lawyers for Taking Cases to White Plains.

Justice Dykman, in White Plains, holding a special term of the Supreme Court, yesterday rebuked the New York lawyers who for the past three weeks have been running up there with little divorce suits, the parties all living in New York. The Judge asked them why they did not try them where they belonged, in New York, and they answered they went up there because they could get quick decisions in his court, whereas in New York the cases might drag on for months. The Judge told them they would have to take their suits to New York and try them where they belonged.

A HORSE WRECKS A CAR. With His Head Through a Window and the Shafts Tearing Out the Side Passengers Got a Fright.

A frightened horse attached to one of Fleischmann's bread delivery wagons created a great disturbance on upper Third avenue yesterday morning, and ended by wrecking Car No. 456 of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street Cross Town Cable line. Shortly after 8 o'clock the wagon was standing in front of a Third avenue grocery store, near One Hundred and Twenty-second street. The driver was in the store when the animal took fright at an elevated train and started up the avenue. At One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street he was going at terrific speed. Policeman Hass, who was standing under the elevated station at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, saw the runaway and waved frantically at the gripman of the west-bound cable car which was just crossing the avenue. He was too late, the horse crashing into the side of the car. The shafts of the wagon were driven through the thin panelling and the horse's head burst through one of the windows. It was a minute before the car could be stopped, and the horse and wagon were carried bodily along to the west side of the avenue. When the car came to a standstill Policeman Hass, with the assistance of bystanders, freed the injured horse and the driver took him to the stables. The car passengers were frightened, but not hurt.

TO TRAIN AT LAKEWOOD. Giants Will Go There on March 15 and Get into Condition for the Coming Ball Season.

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 20.—President Andrew Freedman, accompanied by Captain "Scrappy" Bill Joseph of the New York Baseball Club, visited Lakewood today and after the inspection of its advantages as the Giants' training quarters this Spring manfully decided in its favor. March 15 the players will gather here for their annual preparation for the baseball season. They will be housed at the Lakewood Hotel, where a large suite of apartments on the ground floor, so arranged as to be entirely shut off from the rest of the hotel, have been placed at their disposal. They will have their own dining room and chef, and a finely equipped gymnasium will probably be arranged by Manager Slinck. The theatre will be turned into a bowling alley and a handball court.

The diamond will be located on the present baseball and football field of the Lakewood Heights school, a sublease of the grounds, which are about five acres in extent, having been secured this afternoon from Principal Morey. The field is well protected by thick hedges. But few alterations are needed to make the diamond perfect. Captain Joyce expressed himself as highly pleased with the surroundings and climate of Lakewood. The club now numbers twenty-two members, and Captain Joyce says that no better place could be found than Lakewood in which to train. Preliminary games will be arranged with amateur teams in adjacent towns.

THE VICTIM OF A UNION. William Mack, a Carpenter, Says He is Being Conspired Against.

William Mack, of Long Island City, appeared in Centre Street Court yesterday as complainant against Thomas McCracken, walking delegate of the Carpenter's Union No. 5400, and several members of the same union, whom he charged with conspiracy in having him discharged. Mack dates his troubles back to the time that the Sisco Cooper Company building was being erected, on Sixth avenue, a year ago. He claims that when there was a strike there he went to work in place of one of the strikers after a wage deduction had told him that the strike had been settled. This he learned afterward, was an mistake as the strike had not been declared off, and for his having gone to work too soon he was fined \$25 by the Executive committee. This he would not pay. Mack swears that he was discharged from his work in a building at No. 315 Broadway, on Thursday, by the foreman, Duncan Stewart, after the bidding of McCracken. Magistrate Crane decided to adjourn the case in order to secure the attendance of witnesses.

LATEST NEW THINGS. Have to Do with Bicycles, Wagons, Sleighs, Advertising Dodgers and Submarine Boats.

To hold the body of a racing man rigid on his wheel and assist him in pushing the wheel a rod is fastened to the upper bar of the frame, on the upper end of which is attached a spring, the other end being held by the shoulders when the hands are extended to grasp the handle. A combination tire and rim for bicycle and other wheels is formed of a sheet of steel drawn together at the sides and welded to form a spring tube, the edges being turned outward to provide spoke flanges, and the outside, or running surface being roughened to prevent slipping. To change a wagon into a sleigh conveniently a runner for each wheel is formed with a grooved upper surface, in which the wagon wheel is held by means of clamps, the wheel being fastened to the wagon body to prevent its turning, thus making the runners slide over the ground and carry the wheels.

A novel advertising device for use on asphalt pavements and sidewalks is made of a little cart on wheels, carrying a brush to clean the pavement; an ink roller and ink fountain and a type wheel to print on the surface of the walk, the whole machine working automatically as it is drawn along.

A combination typewriter and computing machine is composed of two separate machines, the keys of the typewriter being actuated by the figure keys of the typewriter, to work automatically when the figures are struck, thus relieving the total of any time without the necessity of adding the figures on the paper. The newest bicycle chain cleaner has two circular brushes fastened to the shaft bar of the frame near the chain and geared together, a small roller on the shaft of one being against the tire of the wheel to revolve the brushes rapidly over the surface of the chain, the brushes being capable of adjustment as desired, and can also be thrown out of gear when not wanted.

A slanting fan, which draws hot, cold or temperate water as desired, has two inlet pipes, one each for the hot and cold water, both opening into the fan, and three projecting arms of different heights to gauge the pressure on the spring knob at the top, the centre one allowing the knob to be pressed down half way so that both hot and cold water flow at once. The latest submarine boat is composed of a tubular shell with one end pointed, forming a casing containing the machinery and compartments, the outer shell being suspended on a shaft running through the boat from front to rear and having spiral blades running along its surface to work through the water as the shaft is turned, the boat having the usual air and water compartments to enable it to rise and descend in the water, and cannot be tipped over as the weight is balanced below the line of the shaft.—Chicago Daily News

THE OLD FIGHTERS AND THE MODERN.

Some Experts Contrast the Heeneans with the Corbetts.

TO THE LATTER'S CREDIT.

Charles Sagel Says It Is Brain Triumphant Over Brawn.

SAY THE MORAL SIDE IS BETTERED

Spectators of Fights To-day Are Men in Every Walk of Life, Says Richard Roche.

The great prize fight scheduled for March 17 between Corbett and Fitzsimmons is to be a high-water mark in modern pugilism. Both men are relying mainly on science. Their tremendous frames are so nearly equal that the battle is certain to go to the man who is the closest student of tactics.

How different this fight will be from the old-time prize-fight battles, when it was brawn pure and simple that told, is made manifest from the current reports of some of the fights that took place in the latter fifties and early sixties. For the benefit of the readers of the Sunday Journal six experts in prize ring matters have written their opinion on the fighters of the old school, and how they would fare if brought face to face with Fitzsimmons or Corbett. Manager Sagel, of the Arena, Draws Comparisons.

The old-time fighter is to be compared as much to the new man as the inventor of the steam engine is to be compared to the expert who runs the Empire State express. Fulton was a fine man and a brilliant one in his day, but the engineers of to-day could give him points about the business that would open his eyes. So it is with our fighters. Heenan and his fellows were good men in their day, but if they came to life to-morrow and found themselves facing either Fitzsimmons or Corbett, they would be as defenceless as babies. Jim or Bob could simply do what they pleased with them, because they have mastered the scientific end of fighting. People don't appreciate how fast things move in boxing. The greatest man who ever stepped in the ring was undoubtedly Sullivan. And he is of the younger school. Yet if he was at his best to-day I don't think he would be a match for either of the two men who are to meet on the 17th of next month. They have been studying new tricks all most every day since Sullivan retired. The prize fighter to-day works with his head. He is a general, if he amounts to anything. Perhaps the Heeneans were more powerful, but it was said long ago that man was growing wiser as his muscles were growing weaker, and that is true particularly of pugilists. They are growing wiser almost scientifically out of fighting. People don't seem to be big pugilists. That is where they make their mistake. The old-timers may have been all that, but the pugilist of rank to-day is an exceedingly shrewd and brainy individual. It is his brain that would enable him to use the old-timer pretty well as his plebeian.

CHARLES H. SAGEL. "Dick" Roche Thinks It Is a Stand-off.

There has been a change, and a change for the better, in prize-fighting, but those who think that the old-timers could not have put up a stiff battle against the men of to-day simply do not stop to think or else do not know. I saw my first prize fight when I was thirteen years old. That

SAM C. AUSTIN. "Billy" Edwards Champions the Old-Timers.

On the face of it, nine men out of ten would say that Corbett and Fitzsimmons would have made chopping-blocks of the old men. But I don't believe it. I think that a man like Heenan in his prime would have given either Corbett or Fitzsimmons all they could do. It is all well enough to talk of the superior science of to-day, but in their way the men of Heenan's time were as scientific as our big men are to-day. It is simply a change of methods, and I think not altogether certain that our methods to-day are so very much better than the methods of forty years ago. People forget to make allowance for the fact that in those days the men fought with bare fists, while now they fight with gloves. Naturally the bare knuckles do a great deal more than the covered hands do, and to the casual observer a fight looked much more brutal under the old scheme than under the new. It seemed simply a question of brute strength instead of science—the ability to stand punishment, rather than the ability to manoeuvre scientifically. As a matter of fact, the men to-day hit harder than the old men ever did. Why, if a man struck a blow with his bare fist, a cruel, brutal blow such as I have seen Corbett and Fitzsimmons strike in a glove contest, he would shatter his hand. Necessarily the old hands had to strike more carefully and more wisely, to judge distance more particularly, and to calculate the effect of a blow with more nicety than the men of to-day, whose hands are padded so thoroughly with gloves that they take no chances of injury, no matter how hard they hit. Altogether, I think that, man for man, the old pugilists were just about as good as the new. BILLY EDWARDS.

