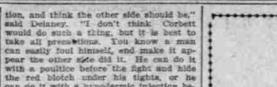
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1903.



by Blow on Stomach.

WINS FIGHT

NO LONGER BANTAM CHAMPION

Forbes Is Put Out in Second

Trisco Lad Goes at His Man Like s Young Tiger When He Rises Just Before the Count and Soon Finishes Him.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11-Frankle Neil, of San Francisco, won the bantam-weight championship of the world tonight when he ianded a left swing on the plt of Harry Forbes' stomach in the second round of a scheduled 28-round contest. Forbes by tritue of holding the cham-Forbes, by virtue of holding the cham-plonship, was a 3-to-1 favorite in the bet-ting, but Neil, in spite of that fact, had many local supporters. In the first round of the fight no effec-

In the next round of the age to be ap-peared to be in splendid condition, was much the showler boxer of the two, but he could not iand effectively on Nell. Nell landed a couple of left swings on Forbes'

Jaw. When they came up for the second round, Nell lashed out with his left, and landed a terrific punch on Forbes' stom-ach. The Eastern champion doubled up like a jack-kaife and fell over backwards. No last in the second He lay in the corner of the ring gusping for breath, but managed to get up before ten seconds were counted. Nell went at his man like a young tiger, and rained a shower of blows on the almost defenseless bornes.

Forbes. Another punch in the storach sent Forbes down again, and Referee Graney counted him out. Nell evidently did not hear the end of the count, for, as Forbes struggled to his feet, he innded another left on the jaw and sent his man under the ropes. There was a vigorous cry of foul from the Forbes people, but as their man had al-ready been counted out, it was of no

The fight was under the auspices of the Yosemite Club. The men weighed in this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and each tipped the scale at 116 pounds. Considerable in-terest was manifested in the contest, as the men had met before, when Neil claimed a foul, which was not allowed by the referee, and the decision was given to Forbes. Notwithstanding the light to-night between the bantam-weights was somewhat overshadowed by the contest between Corbett and Jeffrics, which oc-curs tomorrow night, there was a fair at-tendance of enthusiasts. Jack Regan, of St. Louis, challenged the winner.

LOOKS LIKE JEFF.

(Continued from First Page.)

Nell in the second, threw a wet blanket on the fighting enthusiasm which tonight prevails in this city. The little Chicagoan went down from a stiff jeft-hand punch In the stomach that doubled him up like a pocket-knife. He got up fighting, and in the midst of a mid-ring mix-up, Forbes slipped to the canvas and while on his knees, Nell gave him a left-hand wallop on the head that toppied him through the ropes. Thousands saw this very palpable foul, but Eddie Graney either lost his head and went crazy or instead of watching the fighters was listening to the husky-volced German tolling off the count, for he awarded the fight to Nell.

San Francisco has cooked up many questionable prizefights, and the Forbes cell battle goes into history as another. Forbes declares he was on his feet at the count of eight. He was, but between the joit in his middle structure and the blow his head he was very unsteady, but at that he seemed to have had steam enough left to have continued. Graney, acting like a man completely rattled, sent Forbes to his corner and awarded

can easily foul himseld, end make it ap-pear the other side did it. He can do it with a poultice before the fight and hide the red blotch under his tights, or he can do it with a hypodermic injection be-tween the rounds. So I have suggested that a physician look both men over therinat a physician look bets men over indr-oughly before the light, and so do away with any possibility of double play. It is a formality that might mean much." The arrangements for the fight are the most perfect, and all those who have tick-ets are assured of geats. There will be no general admission tickets sold. The Chief of Police has forbidden this.

of Police has fortidden this. Every detail pertaining to the fight is completed. Jeffries and Corbett have both selected their gloves, their seconds and their corners. There will be a couple of six-round preliminaries and these will be over before 5 o'clock, for both big fei-lows have agreed to get into the ring as soon after 5 o'clock as possible. Both fighters have demanded this of the club management. This will, if the battle goal management. This will, if the battle good the limit, end the fight in time for the Eastern papers

Bet on Corbett's Staying Power.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-Nat Goodwin, the actor, and Luke Kelly, of San Pedro, Cal., tonight bet \$2500 each against \$500 put up by William Gage, a mining man of Los Angeles, that Corbett would not last 12 rounds. This is the only big bet made so far.

GEORGE SILER ON THE FIGHT. Great Fistle Authority Thinks Cor-

bett Has Been Underrated. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. &--(George Siler's special to Chicago Tribune).

The Jeffries-Corbett fight is the general topic of conversation at the sporting re-sorts, with a feeling of certainty that Jeff will win.

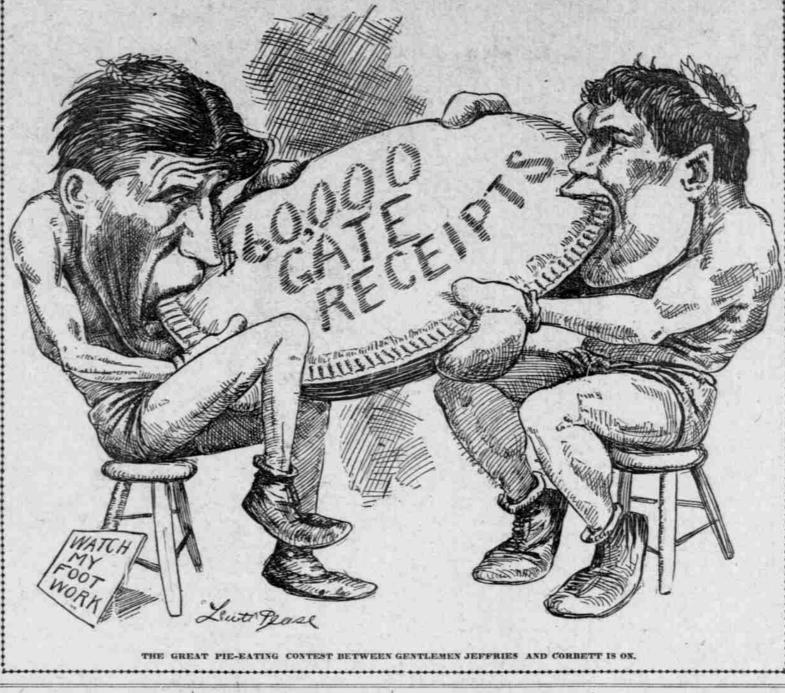
The sports cannot figure how Corbett, advanced in years, practically out of the game since his defeat by Fitzsimmons at Carson City, can come back and beat the

biggest, strongest man in the history of American pugillam. A majority do not believe Jeffries will win in four rounds. They think it will take some time to catch the clever, flect ex-champion. None anticipates that Cor-bett will stay the limit to win on points -his only hope. Jeffries will surely catch him.

The condition of the men appears neve to enter into any of their arguments. They figure, and actually seem convinced, that all Jeffries requires to win is a hair cut and a shave, pointing with pride to his victories over Ruhlin and Fitz, both of whom, they argue, outclass Corbett. On paper it looks like a setup, for the cham-plon has everything to his advantage-

plon has everything to his advantage-youth, strength, hitting powers, weight, and capacity for punishment-against the science of his opponent. In the matter of confidence it is prob-ably a tossup. Both men think they will count the long end of the money. One thing is certain. Jeffries will have to fight along lines wholly different from those he followed in his battles with Ruhling and Fitzsinmons. In both those contests, although always moving toward Ruhling and Fitzsimmons. In both those contests, although always moving toward his opponent and showing an engerness to exchange blows, his onward movement was slow. Neither Gus nor Bob experi-enced the least difficulty in landing or avoiding whatever blows Jeff elected to deliver in return before he could put in the finishing touches. With Ruhlin, de-splits the fact that the Obio man was hig and strong enough to deliver a knockout splite the fact that the Ohio man was big and strong enough to deliver a knockout blow, there was nothing to fear. Gus was timld and showed a lack of confidence from the moment they struck a fighting attitude. Jef, seemingly aware of Gus' weakness, walked practically unguarded into Ruhlin's fortifications and smilingly accepted the fusiliade of weak blows which he delivered with distressing faint-heartcdness. For two and a half rounds Ruhlin landed at will, but because of his anxlety to avoid being hit in return a majority of his blows were naturally love taps. Toward the end of the third round Jeffries managed to hook the left side of Gus' head hard enough to make him real Gus' head hard enough to make him ree like a drunken man. With victory in his grasp Jeff salled in to end the battle, bu wild as a March hare in his deliveries After that Ruhlin's legs refused to work in harmony with his brains with the re-sult that he was easily caught and de-

feated. In Fitzeimmons the champion end ered a more formidable opponent, viewed



"TIME!"

fact that neither Ruhlin nor Fitzsim mons possessed the skill of Corbett.
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fact that neither Ruhlin nor Fitzsim mons, and light believes the boy will surely defast the Chicagoan, but he will any no better than 7 to 10 which it is thought will usely defast the Chicagoan, but he will any no better than 7 to 10 which it is thought will or the strong than 7 to 10 which it is thought will the post odds. The elder Neil believes the boy of the world should make him three points better in the betting, and that seems to the the option of all admirers of the loc.
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FAMOUS RING BATTLES OF AMERICA

game fight and stays ten-rounds, he will

Man Arrested on Charge of Stenling

Six furlongs, selling-Budweiser won, Maliory second, Mimo third; time 1:13%, One mile and '70 yards, selling-Exapo won, Waitz second, Ben Hempstead third; time 1:53.

One and a sixteenth miles handlcap-Jordan won, Taby Tosa second, Eva G, third; time 1:54.

third; time 1:54. Five furiongs, purse-Alfle won, Sweet Dream second, Doeskin third; time 1:34. One and an eighth miles, selling-Near-est won, South Breeze second, Menace third; time 2:00%.

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CANADA LOSES CUP

American Yacht Wins Last

Race at Toronto.

LOSS OF TROPHY TAKEN HARD

Not a Whistle Is Heard Until Sev-

eral Minutes After the Yankee

Boat Crossed the Line, Then

Salute Is Deafening.

TORONTO, Aug. 15.—The American pacht Irondequoit today won the Canada's cup on the fifth and concluding race with Strathcona. When the American boat-dashed across the line the excursion fleet did not take the loss of the Canada's cup very graciously. Not a whistle was heard for some minutes. Finally, however, the excursion steamers saluted the victorious American boat and crew.

The course was triangular of I miles-seven miles to a leg. The wind at the start was light from offshore, real Strath-cona weather. The betting, however, was 5 to 4 on the American boat.

DELMAR BREAKS OWN RECORD.

Mile Is Made in 2:04 on Fast Track at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- For the Empire

City grand circuit trots today the weather

City grand circuit trots today the weather was fine and the track fast. Summary: The Mount Vernon stake, \$000, 2:12 trot -Billy Buck won two straight heats in 2:05% 2:05%; Tivetton, Promise, Haw-thorne, Frances B., Vanzant and Direct View also started. Special-Major Delmar to beat his own record of 2:04%. Time :32%, 1:02% 1:32%, 2:04

3:17 pace, purse \$1000-Al Buck won two

3:17 pace, purss \$1000-A1 Buck won two straight heats in 2:08%, 2:09. Ebony King, Elmush, Money Mush, Governor Pingree and Lucle May also started. 2:23 trot, \$1000-Judge Gree, won two straight heats in 2:11% and 2:12%; Bessie Birchwood, Bermuda Maid, Redwood, Misg Oberon, Joe N., Crown Prines, Lil-lian R., Yankee Boy, Nico II, Annie Lit-tie and Alberts also started.

tie and Alberto also started, 2:08 pace, purse \$1300-Nervota won the first and third heats in 2:05% and 2:05%.

Sufrect won the second heat in 2,06%. Joe Hointer, Pauline G., Cubanola, Albert G., C. P. Walnut, Dandy Chimes, Birdina, Trilby Direct, Oscar L. and Don also

At Kinloch Park. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-Kinloch Park re-Five and one-half furlongs-Ben Adging won, Magnolin second, Milkirk third; time

American boat and crew.

2:04.

started

1:11

At Harlem.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Harlom summary: Six furlongs-Outwal won, Away Right scond, Our Chap third; time 1:14 3-5. Six and one-half furlongs-Bardolph won, Incubator second, Hudson third;

won, Incubator second, Hudson third; time 1:21. Five and one-half furlongs, proviso sell-

Ing stakes-Nanie Hodge won, Salto sec-ond, Father Tallent third; time 1:07. Six and one-half furlongs-McGee won, English Lad second, Gallant third; time 1:19 45. Mile-C. B. Campbell won, Bard of Ayon

second, Babb third; time 1:40 2-5. Mile-Christine A, won, Miracle II sec-ond, Full Back third; time 1:40 2-5.

Rings From Myrtle Collins, For pretending that he is the only De-

the fight to Nell,

The verdict was met with mingled applause and exclamations of surprise. The crowd, all of whom saw the foul com mitted, for several moments could not realize that Neil had won. Only a few of the San Francisco boys' friends greeted the decision with cheers,

Graney's action while the two hovs were mixing it up in the ring and his subse quent decision has taken the sporting fra-ternity by the cars. He is accused openly of having lost his head, and that he should not be allowed to referee the fight tomorrow night. This, however, will blow over, but it will affect the betting. It stopped what little betting that was going on tonight with a jolt, and from way it looks now, not more than \$15,000 or \$20,000 will be wugered on the fight. W. G. M.

JEFFRIES STILL IN OAKLAND. He Will Remain at Reliance Club

Until Almost Time for Fight.

OAKLAND, Cul., Aug. 13 .- Jeffrice is at the Beliance Club in Gakland, where he will remain until a few hours before the fight. He cerualny never looked more fit in his life. His muscles stand out hard in his life. His minutes stand out made and firm over every inch of bis massive frame, and his skin is of that ruddy hus that bespeaks the highest type of physical fitness. He slept this morning until 10 block best firm discussed of a baset break

fitness. He slept this morning until 10 o'clock, then disposed of a hearty break-fast. His exercise today was brief, being confined to punching the bag, skipping the rope and phantom boxing. "It's just a little work to keep limbered up for the big event," explained Trainer Delarsy. "Jeff will neither spar nor in-duige in road work. He is as fast as he can be, his wind is perfect, his condition is the finest it ever was in this life, and is the finest it ever was in his life, and if Corbett whips him be will be the won-der of the age. Jeff himself figures that he will take the measure of the Olympian in about ten rounds. In his opinion, the mill will go 15, but no more than that." Jeffries is heavier than he has ever been

at the close of training for any of his former engagements, and to the men who handle him this condition seems to be

Corbett Will Give an Arm to Win. When seen today at his training guar-ters in Alameda, Corbett said:

hope one of my 'I would be willing to arms if I can only defeat Jeffries.

The ex-champion slept well, and sala he treamed of knocking out his rival. He

"I know that Jeffries is a hig, tough fellow, but nothing can discourage me. If the betting were a 100 to P shot in favor of Jeffries, it would make no difference. I be Sentrem, it would make no difference. I have been doing everything that mortal man could do for the last 15 months to get into condition for this fight, and now that I have finished my work. I are astisfied, I am fit to make the fight of my life to-morrow night, and if I don't win I never could or never can win against the man. Win or losse, I will say the same thing after the fight that I are now if the other after the fight that I say now-I like the job I am about to go up against and will do my best to come out the victor." Delaney Wants Medical Examination

Billy Delaney wants a physician to ex-mine both Corbett and Jeffries before hey enter the ring, so that neither will ave a chance to foul himself and claim the other did it.

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from a fistic standpoint. Still Jeffries walked into him as into Ruhlin. He re-ceived hunder and more severe punishment than in all his previous battles combined. With the exception of the kneckout, he with the exception of the kneckout, he failed to land an effective punch. Be-sides Bob feinted, assuming defensive inc-tics, which nettled Jeffrice into more hard whallops. The punishment Fitz inflicted did not, however, retard Jeffrice' plodding, boring tactics to a noticeable extent. The possible chance of landing a decisive blow was ever uppermost in bis mind. The was ever uppermost in his mind. The chance came in the eighth round, wh Fitzelmmons, with his fighting tools dis-abled and practically useless, disgusted with his inability to stop the human bulk of bone, muscle, grit and stamina or to bim from its incessant forward move-ment, slipped a cog by overreaching, which laid open his solar plexus. In neither of these battles did Jeffries

show enough speed and aggressiveness to catch Corbett within 20 rounds in a 24-foot ring. And in both battles Jeffries prided bimsolf on his aggressiveness.

"They say I am not an aggressiveness. "They say I am not an aggressive fight-er." he remarked to the writer after the defeat of Ruhlin, "but I guess I showed I could fight some on those lines." He overlooked the fact that he was the

the overnoon the fact that he was the receiver general until the end came, but close students of fighting did not. On Friday night he will fight against a man who outclasses Ruhlin and Fitzsim-mons in every point of the fistic game exmons in every point of the fistic game ex-cept in hitting power. Corbett has all the finer points of the game at his figure ends and can make use of them. Three years ago he had the champlon up in the air for mearly 21 rounds before presenting the chance to receive a blow hard enough to put him out. Corbett secons stronger, and therefore more fit for a 20-round game of fitticuffs than he was three years ago. In their Corbet island battle Corbett played with Jeffries as a cat would play with a mouse. He feinted him into leads and then stepped inside or away from In their Coney Island battle Corbett played with Jeffries as a cat would play with a mouse. He feinted him into leads and then stepped inside or away from them as necessity required. Money that Corbett would not last ten rounds went begging, still he was on hand at the end of the 2M round, apparently as strong and speedy us in any of the sarlier ses-stons. Taking Jeffries' showing in that contest and comparing it with his work against Euhlin and Fitzsimmons, it can-not be said that he had improved either in science or speed, as it was a known

in science or speed, as it was a known. Jim Neil, the father of Frankie Neil

RECORD OF JAMES J. JEFFRIES

Born in Carroll, Ohio, 1875. Height 6 feet 11/2 inches

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	Pebruary 15, 1985-Won, Joe Goddard	rounds
	April 22, 188-Won, Pete Everett	rounds
	August 5, 1528-Won, Hob Armstrong	rounds
	June 9, 1900-Knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, world's championship.II	rounds
	November 2, 1999-Won, Tom Sharkey, world's champior ship	rounds
	April 6, 1909-Knocked out Jack Finnegan 1	round
	May 1. 100-Knocked out Jim Corbett, world's championship 22	rounds
5	September 17, 188-Won, Hank Griffin 4	rounds
	September 34, 1901-Knocked out Joe Kennedy 1	rounds
	November 16, 1961-Won, Gus Buhlin, world's championship 5	rounds
	July 2, 182-Knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, world's championship, \$	rounde

Contestants.	Date.	Place.	Referee.	P'da	Winner.	How	Won,
Jeffries-Fitzsimmons	July 25, 1902	San Francisco	Eddle Graney	8	Jeffrics	Knock-e	
Jeffries-Corbett	May 11, 1900		Charley White	- 22	Jeffries	Knock-o	
Jeffrics-Ruhlin	November 15, 1999		Harry Corbett		Jeffries	Knock-0	
Jeffries-Sharkey	November 3, 1899	Coney Island	George Siler	- 222	Jeffrics	Decision Knock-o	
Corbett-Fitzsimmons.		Coney Island	George Stler	14	Fitzsimmons	Counted	
Corbett-Mitchell			Honest John Kelly.	1.1	Corbett.	Knock-0	
Corbett-McCoy			Charley White		Corbett	Knock-o	
Corbett-Sullivan		New Orleans	John Duffy	21	Corbett	Counted	
Corbett-Jackson	May 21, 1881	San Francisco	Hiran Cook	61		"No con	
Corbett-Choynskl		San Francisco	Patsey Hogan	-27	Corbett	Declared	
Fitzsimmons-Maher		New Orleans	John Duffy	12	Fitzeimmons	Knock-0	
Fitzeimmons-Maher	February 21, 1896	Lantry, Tex	George Siler	1	Fitzsimmons	Knock-o	
Fitzsimmons-Sharkey,		New Orleans	Alex Browster	11	Fitzsimmons	Knock-o	
Fitzsimmons-Hall	March & 1883	New Orleans	John Duffy	14	Fitzsimmons	Knock-o	
Fitzsimmons-Sharkey.			Wyntt Earp	8	Sharkey	Lost on	

anything Corbett has added to his fistic working hard to get in the best possible tategory. This predition is, of course, ventured or

the supposition that the Jeffries of next Friday night will not be the Jeffries of one, two, or three years ago. Should it transpire that he has not improved in the points in which he showed deficiency in his last 'Frisco battle, Corbett will give him a merry sume him a merry game. It is beyond the conception of any man to outline the respective plans of hattle other than to draw a line from previous contesta. It goes without saying that Corbett will fight on lines similar to all

his contests, which will be to hit and get

THEY ALL TALK FIGHT.

On Fifth street, between Washington and Alder, is a little stretch of coment sidewalk where the professional sports of Portiand are wont to congregate arrayed in all the glory of Panama hats, eight-

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sunce diamonds and suits that are calculated to dazzle the feminine world. On this abbreviated promenade at any hour later than 2 o'clock P. M. one may hear snatches of conversation which has much to do with "ponies," "rank dogs," "great modders," "dope books," jacks that "doubled out," bets that were made "on the Hmb," and "across the board," and many other subjects which require trans-

Posted on a blackboard in one of the popular resorts near-by is a bulletin which reads: "Five hundred dollars or any part of it that Jeffries wins."

"What difference does it make?" said Harvey Dala. "Before the tenth round Jeff will be putting on his clothes and send-

allas Spot Smith, is likely to get into serious tran. ble, and also to face a charge that he assisted in stealing a ring from Myrtle Collins. The woman stated afterward that she thought she knew the real Detective Day, but finds out too late that she is mistaken. She recently came to this city from Pendleton, and while walking along First and Alder streets, late Wednesday night, she was accosted by a well-dressed young man, who said in a groff voice: "I am Detective Joe Day, and I'm going to

arrest you for being out late." Greatly frightened, the young woman ccompanied the stranger to a room on First street, and remarked that she was sure that the place was not the police station. With an air that would have

done justice to District Attorney Jerome, of New York, the stranger said; "This is my office. It is anywhere in

have all kinds of applause. Corbet is just the man who knows how to convert that into money and between his saloon and his vandeville stunts, he will clear three times as much on the fight as Jeff-ries will even if the bollermaker puts this city." Miss Collina noticed another man present, and observed that he did n him out." "Td like to be down there, all right, all right," said Martin Denny. "Did you hear about Coffroth's bet" As nobody knew what bet might have been made by the big man of the Yosemite Club, whose much of the talking. She was relieved to find that he did not also represent him-self as Detective Lay. One of the men

big man of the Yosemite Club, whose money brought the heavyweight fight to San Francisco, Denny continued: "Coffroth has made a bet that the gross receipts of the Jeffries-Corbet scrap will reach \$30,000. One week ago today, they "Coffroth

Control mass must be the first seven and seven

RECORD OF JAMES J. CORBETT

Born in San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1, 1866. Height 6 ft. 1 in.

1887-Draw with Jack Burke	
1885-Draw with Frank Glover 3 rounds	
1883-Won from Joe Choynski i rounds	
1985-Knocked out Joe Choynski	
1855-Draw with Dave Campbell	
1890-Won from Jake Kilrain	
1900-Won from Dominick McCaffrey i rounds	
1890-Exhibition with Mike Donovan	
1531-Won from Ed Kinney 4 rounds	
1891-Draw with Peter Jackson	
1891-Exhibition with John L. Sullivan	
1891-Exhibition with Jim Hali frounds	
February 16, 1892-Won from Bill Spillings, at New York	
February 16, 1882-Won from Bob Caffrey, at New York 1 round	
September 7, 1822-Won, John L. Sullivan, world's championship. 21 rounds	
January 25, 1894-Knocked out Chas. Mitcheil, world's ch'plonship. 3 rounds	
September 7, 1894-Knocked out Peter Courtney 6 rounds	
June, 1895-Draw, Tom Sharkey 4 rounds	
1896-Exhibition with Jim McVey I rounds	
March 17, 1897-Lost to Bob Fitzsimmons, world's championship 14 rounds	
November 12, 1885-Lost to Tom Sharkey, foul	
1900-Knocked out by Jim Jeffries	
August 30, 1966-Knocked out Kid McCo- New York	
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SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Summary: Seven furlongs-Hermis won, Molla Brane second, Rigodon third; time 1:28 2-5. Five and one-half furlongs-Wizard won, Granda second, Hoceo third; time 1:10. Mile-Tard Arm won, Bad News second, Payne third; time 1:42 3-5. Mile, the Amsterdam-Virgin Soll won, Elsie L. second, Tam O'Shanter third;

time 1:42.

Six furiongs-Wotan won, Toledo sec-ond, Long Shot third; time 1:17 2-4. Mile and one-sixteenth, on turf-Flying Ship won, Stamping Ground second, Car-

buncle third; time 1:50.

At Senttle.

SEATTLE, Aug. 13 .- Following is a sumnary of today's racing at The Meadows:

Six furlongs-Teufel won, Montoyn sec-ond, Cute third; time, 1:15. Five and one-half furlongs-Nanon won, Macheenoe second, Remark third; time,

Six furlongs-Marello won, Rosebud sec-

ond, Knockings third, time, 1:154, Mile and sixteenth-Arthur Ray won, Chub second, Fondo third; time, 1:50. Seven furlongs-Sol Lichenstein won,

Sailor second, Espirando third; time, 1:28% Five and one-half furlongs-Mistya

Pride won, Fossil second, Blissful third; time, 1:98.

Crook County Baces

PRINEVILLE, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The Crook County Jockey Club has named October 37 to 31, inclusive, as the time for the Fall meeting, and has hung up \$1100 in prizes.

FINAL ROUND IN TENNIS MATCH.

Larned and Doherty Will Play for the Championship.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 12.-The teanis players reached th efinal rounds in both the singles and doubles today in the tournament on the courts of the Meadow Club. William A. Larned and H. L. Doherty, respectively the American and Eng-lish champions, attained the finals in the singles. Larned had an easy time in getting through, winning (6-4, 5-4) over his younger brother, E. P. Larned, in the semi-finals, while Doherty defeated W. J. Clothier, who played a sharp game, \$-1,

The Doherty brothers won the semifinals of the doubles only after a harrowing match against Campbell and Mahoney, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

A. Larned and Beals C. Wright also won their place after three exciting sets with Larned and Clothfer, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3.

Close Game at Aberdeen,

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 13.-(Special.) -Schoek, Everetts crack pitcher, attract-et a crowd to the ball park today in an-licipation of a battle between him and Belt, the local twirler. The game resulted 2 to 1, and was one of the best contests witnessed here this season. Aberdeen won its run in the fourth, but Everett got its two in the eighth on errors. Both pitch-ers were in fine form, and Schock did not win sease for our field. The hertarize win any honors over Belt. The batteries were Belt and Brown, and Schock and Pringie.

Sale for Amelia Bingham Today,

This morning at 19 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for Amelia Bing-ham, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday and Theaday nights, August 17 and 15, in Ciyde Fitch's master-nices. "The Citmbergi "The Cli

Just now the Jeffries-Corbett fight-sim-ply called "the fight" on this sidewalk-has submerged all other topics. In the words of the Righto it has them "faded to

of it that Jeffries wins." "Does that mean that if the fight is a draw the Corbett money wins" asked a gentleman who would apparently be much bothered to find anything of more value in his clothes than a ticket to last week's

"Nix." responded Jack Cullison, who was aiding two other men to support a lampost. "No bets go like that any more. If the referee says its a draw now-adays all bets are off. It used to be dif-