GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW STORE

At the touch of the button this evening, at 7 o'clock, the southeast corner of Fourth and Morrison Streets will be a blaze of electricity never before surpassed in the City of Portland. As the clock strikes seven the doors swing open upon the most modernly-equipped clothing house on the Pacific Coast. A triumph of modern merchandising in Oregon's greatest city-months of planning and rebuilding resulting in a climax of splendor that to see means to admire and appreciate.

EVERYBODY INVITED

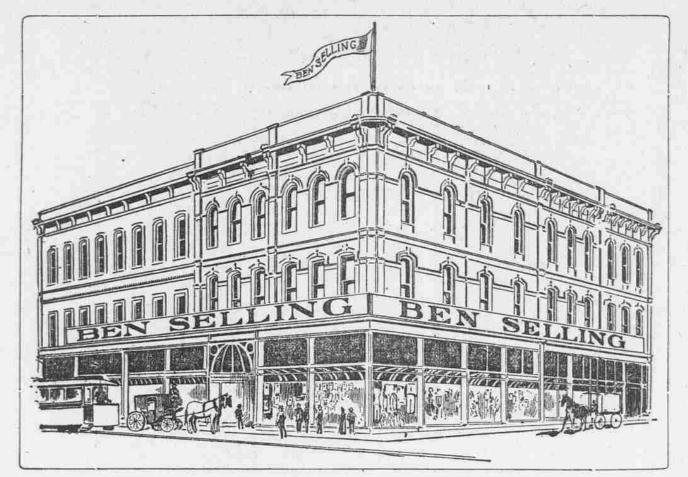
I desire to extend to my many friends and patrons a cordial invitation to attend the opening of my new store this evening. No special invitations have been issued; no souvenirs are offered.

It's an informal gathering

To which all are welcome, the doors will be thrown open to you and yours.

Come and inspect

The result of many months of preparation.



MUSIC AND RECEPTION

From 7:00 until 10:00 P. M. No. goods will be sold. These hours will be devoted to your pleasure and to my gratification in presenting to you the

Most modern store

Newest, most exclusive and highest quality stock of wearables in the City of Portland.

We want you all

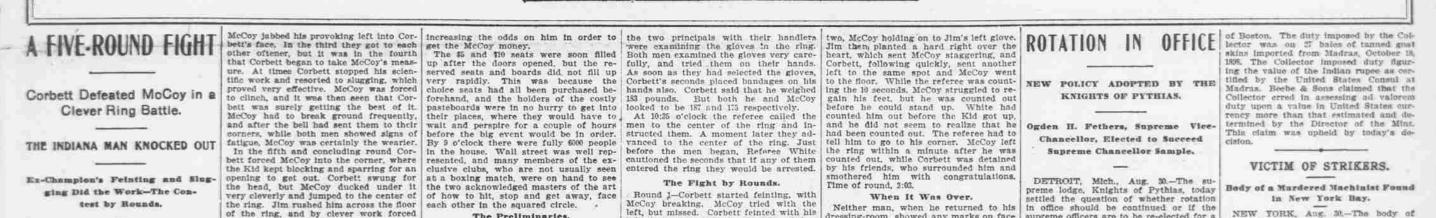
To feel that your attendance on this occasion will be appreciated.

SPECIAL INVITATION TO LADIES AND CHILDREN

Southeast Corner Fourth and Morrison Sts.



The Reliable -Clothier



test by Rounds.

NEW FORK, Aug. 30 .- The long-looked for meeting between James J. Corbett and KM McCoy, under the ausplees of the Twentieth Century Club, at Madisou-Square Garden, is over, and in less than five rounds Corbett proved himself to be the better man. Keen judges of the game who saw tonight's fight declare that I was the cleverest exhibition ever witsed in the ring.

Up to the moment the men stepped into the ring opinions as to their respective ability were widely divergent. Many country were where invergent, and country that Corbett would prove to be the stronger, as well as the cleverer, and it was through his superb feinting and heavy slugging that he put McCoy down and out. McCoy's friends all along have chaimed that he was equally as dexter-ous with his hands, eyes and feet as the ex-chaimpion, and in addition to this they enid that the Kid could ...it harder than Corbett. All who have met McCoy acknowledge that his blows are powerful ones, and that they sting and cut wherever they land.

Tonight, however, while McCoy landed nome stinging jabs, he did not cut Cor-bett's skin, nor old he land a single heavy right-hand blow during the contest. On the other hand, Corbett, when he dropped science and began to slug. landed hard rights and lefts, which simply rock McCoy's guard away, and when Cor-bett found a vuinerable spot in the region of McCoy's heart, two lefts, divided by a right, ended the battle. gratulations upon him when he was an-

Both men entered the ring in superb ondition. McCoy was heavier by several pounds than in any previous fight. He said himself that he never feit better in his life, and that he was never so fit as he was for this contest. His appearance in the ring before the fight and during the first three rounds bore out all that McCov had said about himself.

Corbeit was also in top-top shape. The rumors that were circulated early in the day that he was afflicted with rheumatism were exaggrerated, as Corbett himself says he was us fit as a fiddle, and had only experienced a little stiffness when he swoke this morning. His foot work always clever, in fact, marvelously so, showed n s of rheumatic trouble in the fight, as for his work with his hands, it signs of theu could not be improved upon

Cleverest Bing Battle.

In the opening round, McCoy showed to such better advantage than Corbett, Mc-Coy second very confident, though care-ful, while Corbett was nervous and ill at ease. McCoy started out with his usual coolness, but Corbett was fidgely. The entire round was taken up with the elev-erest kind of feinting and sparring on Me-Coy's part, while Corbett's work left very intis to be recorded. In the second round t came up in better form, and his feeling had evidently left him. His odds. fretfulness and nervousness had disappeared, and he gave an exhibition which could only be given by a man theroughly posted in the innermost points of the sci-entific art of boxing. While not a blow was landed by either in the first round, the greater part of the second was equally fullities of damage to either boxer. Cor-bett frequently endeavored with rights and lefts to reach the Kid, but the Hoosiler fighter was too nimble on his feet. and his stopping and blocking were mar-velous. Corbett got to the head toward the latter and of the second round, and

Me ring, and by clever work forced McCoy back into the corner again, where he sent his right and left to the Kld's head. This was the beginning of McCoy's undoing. Corbett went to him using both hands, subging and stabling and occa-sionally uppercutting with the left. Mo-Coy's defense availed him nothing against this onslaught, and Corbett soon had the Kid at his mercy. McCoy saw that he was no longer able to ward off the big fellow's blows, and he threw his arms across his face, holding his head down in hopes of saving himself from a knock-out

punch. Corbett relentlessly showere lefts and rights which straightened Mo showered Coy up, and then Jim swung a left which cospication of the second states and states and states and the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states and states back staggering, Jim leaped after him, knoling another left smash on the same spot and the Kid dropped to the door. McCoy bravely tried to get up, but those three blows had taken all his strength away, and while he made frantic efforts to get up, Referee White counted off the ominous 10 seconds. By an almost super-human effort McCoy stood up after he had been counted out, but he was dazed and the referee had to push him towards his corner, where his seconds took him in hand. Inside of two minutes McCoy walked out of the ring, closely surrounded by his handlers. Meanwhile Corbett's friends had jumped into the ring, and, surrounding the big fellow, showered con-

the ring. Jim rushed him across the floor

nounced the winner. Interest in the Fight.

No matter where one went in Greater New York today, the Corbett-McCoy fight seemed to be the only thing talked about. Early in the day a report was cir-culated that Corbett was suffering from rheumatism, but James C. Kennedy, the manager of the Twentleth Century Club. as well as Corbett himself, sent out reas-suring messages, saying that Corbett was well and sound, and had only complained of a little stiffness when he arose this morning at his training quarters at Bath Beach. The report of his indisposition sprend like wildfire throughout the city. The contradiction did not travel nearly so fast, and for a time the betting was influenced in certain quarters. Odds of 100 to 50 and in some cases 100 to 70, with Corbett the favorite, had been obtainable at the sporting resorts, but when the rumor spread the odds receded and even money was the rule. Corbett very soon regained confidence, however, and when the Twentleth Century Club opened the doors of Madison-Square Garden they were offering 160 to 80 on the ex-heavy-weight champion. Within the next hour

100 to 70 was offered, and the backers of McCoy put on some good bets at these McCoy's people were very well pleased when their man arrived from Saratoga this morning. He looked every inch a perfect specimen of the trained athlete, and his having taken on weight during his training was said to be greatly in his favor. He said himself that he was fit to fight for his life, and was confident of beating Corbett. Corbett came to the city in the after-

noon, and said he had no doubt that he would down the Kid. He assured every one that he was in tip-top condition, and his words were the cause of his backers

The Preliminaries. As a preliminary to the heavy-weight out, "Whitey" Lester, of Philadelphia, and Jack Cushing, of Brooklyn, were put

each other in the squared circle.



James J. Corbett.

on for a 12-round go at catch weights. Lester proved to be much too good for the Brooklyn man and put it all over him in the opening round. In the sec-ond, Cushing went to the floor twice and was willing to quit. He went down a third time with very slight provocation and refused to get up. He quit in the most miserable manner, and Refere Charley White declared Lester the win-

ner. The betting just before the men entered the ring was 2 to 1 on Corbett, Corbett's seconds were George F. Considine, Spider Kelly, Leo Pardello and Fred Stone. Mc-Keily, Leo Fardeno and Fred Stone. A Coy's handlers were his brother, Homer Selby, Harry Harris, Jack O'Brien, ou Philadelphia, and Bobby Burns. Cor-bett's weight was not announced, but Master of Ceremonies Joe Humphreys said McCoy weighed 10 pounds. Dick Bernard held the watch for Corbett and Colonel Padden was McCoy's timekeepet. At 10:22 P. M. McCoy entered the rins, accompanied by his seconds, and met a hearty reception. He wore nothing but a pair of white cotten running pants. Both of his hands were bandaged. He ooked to be in superb condition and very

confident. Corbett followed in less than three minutes, smiling and bowing as he passed through the crowd. As he entered the ring he passed alongside of McCoy, to whom he extended his hand, but McCoy whom he extended his hand, but AleCoy refused to take it, and Corbett walked across to his corner. This action on Mc-Coy's part met with some hisses. Cor-bett was enveloped in a hus and white bath robe, which he discarded as' soon as he reached his corner. He wore black trunks and had no bandages on his

Corbett seemed to be in fine fettle and smiled continuously, while McCoy's face wore a very serious look. While the men were being cared for by their seconds. Dal Hawkins, of California, and Joe Gans, the Baltimore colored pugilist, were introduced. These two are to meet at the Broadway Athletic Club tomorrow night, which will be the last fight in this vicin-

ity under the Horton law. ty under the Horton law. Referee White entered the ring while the stomach, which doubled McCoy in

breaking. McCoy tried with th left, but missed. Corbett feinted with his left, but missed. Corbett feinted with his left, but stepped back. McCoy tried a right swing, but fell short. Corbett tried with his left for the head, but McCoy threw it off. Corbeit, after a spell, tried another left, but was stopped. Both

feinted cleverly and Corbett tried another left. McCov rushed with both hands, but Corbett stepped back, breaking ground three times, Corbett tried a left swing, but was cleverly blocked, and McCoy made him break ground in trying his left for the head. Neither landed a blow dur ing the round. The bell found them sparring in the middle of the ring. Round 2-The cleverness displayed by

the men was beautiful. As they came to the center in this round, McCoy was the fue center in this round, act of was the aggressor, trying the right inside, but fell short. Corbett tried to hook his left to the head, but failed to land. McCoy sent two left jabs to Corbett's mouth. Jim aimed a right hook for the head. but McCoy ducked nearly. McCoy rushed, but JIm sidestepped. McCoy rushed, but JIm sidestepped. McCoy ianded a left on the ear and at close quarters put his left to the body, and Jim put his right to the ear and face. They clinched and in the break-away Corbett tried for the head but missed. Corbett tried for and in the break-away Corbett tried for the head, but missed. Corbett then sent his left to the ribs, tried sgain and fell short. Corbett sent his left to the neck and crossed his right to the mouth. Again the bell found them sourring in the ring. Round 2-Both feinted for a few seconds,

and then Corbett sent his left for the body, but was blocked. McCoy tried a left swing, but Jim got away safely. Cor-bett essayed a left swing for the body, but McCoy blocked. Corbett rushed it a bit. McCoy clinched safely and the referee separated them, Jim tried a right for the jaw, but McCoy ducked. They came together in another clinch, McCoy's elbow going to Corbett's chest, and Mc Coy was cautioned by the referee. McCoy

was now on the defensive, and blocked a left uppercut. McCoy led to the face and Jim countered. Both landed left swings on the mouth. Corbett dropped his science for a moment and began walloping without landing, as the Kid's blocking was

Round 4-Both came up quickly at the sound of the bell. Corbett was the ar-gressor, McCoy broke ground frequently, going backward. Corhett landed a lef on the face, but the Kid broke away when Jim tried left and right swings. Jim kept following, trying left swings, and they came to a clinch. Corbett rushed and the Kid landed his left on the car. Cor-

the Kid landed his left on the ear. Cor-left rushed again driving the Kid across the ring, swinging his right and upper-cutting with his left. McCoy kept duck-ing, but Corbett got to him with both hands. McCoy jabbed two lefts in the face and kept after his man, battering down Corbett's defense. McCoy clinched frequently, and both showed signs of weariness when they went to their cor-ners.

ners. Round 5-The Kid stepped in with a left to the face. He tried a right swing, missed. McCoy rushed again, but . put a right and left to the head. Jim Jin

tried a left for the head, but they clinched and broke at the referee's bidclinched and broke at the referee's bid-ding. McCoy was now in Jim's corner and Jim tried a left swing, under which the Kid ducked. McCoy jabbed his left to the face. McCoy again got into Jim's corner. Corbett smothered McCoy with rights and lefts on the body and head. McCoy was then unable to defend him-relf, and simply crossed his arms under his face. Corbett, seing that he had Mc-Coy at his mercy, drove a hard left to

Neither man, when he returned to his ressing-room, showed any marks on face or body. Corbetf, of course, was in the best of humor, and his friends were ply-ing him with questions, or rather shoutcongratulations. Corbett said

ing "He can hit, I tell you, but I dropped



nto something very quickly. He can only hit with one hand at a time. He cannot wallop with both hands. When I saw that I made up my mind that the beat thing for me to do was to go in and mix it with him. I guess I was right. Now I am ready and willing to meet any heavy-weight fighter in the world, Jef-fries preferted. I will rest up a bit first and after that will take on the best offer."

Corbett, while tilking, was getting into his street clothes, and as soon as he had dressed himself, he passed out of the building, surrounded by a howling crowd who cheered him vociferously.

McCoy's face wore a gloomy expression as he sat in his room dressing. He was in anything but a cheerful humor, and when spoken to, he said curtly: "Oh, I don't want to talk. What's the

use? I was whipped. I thought he was was so easy in the first two rounds that I grew careless and he got home the

The men battled for 60 per cent of the gross receipts, which was to be divided. \overline{m} per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. It is estimated that there was about \$50,000 in the house, so that Corbett will receive in the neighborhood f \$15,000 and McCoy ab

Protest From Hawall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The first protes from Hawail to the Board of United United States Appraisers arrived in this city today. The protest is from a firm of Hono-hulu brokers, Nind, Rolph & Co. The men-chandise in question is some tea, which was entered just before the act extending the United States customs laws over Hawall went into effect. The tea was by celdent carried on to San Francisco when the steamer got back to Hon the collector assessed state duty. The importers claim that under the circum tances the American duty should not be

Pain-Killer a Household Remedy. Cures cramps, also burns and bruises.

supreme officers are to be re-elected for a second term. The test was the vote on election of supreme chancellor. There were two candidates-Thomas G. Sample, of Pennsylvania, the present supreme chancellor, and Ogden H. Fethers, of 59. Contrary to the usual custom, the election was not made unanimous. The other officers chosen were: Supreme vice-chancellor, T. R. Bangs, Grand Forks. N. D.; supreme keeper of records and seal, N. D.; supreme keeper of records and seal. R. L. C. White, Nashville, Tenn.; su-preme prelate, C. F. Easley, Santa Fe, N. M.; supreme master of the exchequer. Thomas D. Mears, Willington, N. C.; supreme master-at-arms, William Simns. Wilmington, Del.; inner guard, J. F. Bean, Portland. Me.; outer guard. Thomas Thompson, Washington, D. C.; A president of the board of control of the supreme body is to be elected tomor-

San Francisco was selected for the next. San Francisco was selected in the nat-biennial gathering by acclamation. The date was fixed as the second week in August. But one speech in favor of Asbury Park was made.

Ideal weather for drilling was furnished today for the Pythian prize military con-test. On account of a large number of entries, the drills were begun simulta-neously at the Detroit Athletic Club

rounds and at Belle Island Park. At the athletic grounds the competitors of class A were put through thoir paces. The prizes in this class, which was open to all companies of the Uniform Bank, K. of F., are six in number. The amount of the first prize is \$1500; second, \$1000, and \$700, \$500, \$300 and \$100 respectively. The second in class A comcompanies which competed in class A contests today were:

John Barr Glenn, Wisconsin; Spring-field, O.; Jeffersonville, Ind.; Vigo, Ind.; Coeur d'Alene, O. Several companies will npete tomorrow and Saturday

Class B prizes offered are \$600, \$400, \$200 nd \$100. The contestants are limited to and \$100. companies which have never won a prize.

Companies which next here which a prove The entries are: Success, Indiana; E. E. Shaffer, New York; Los Angeles, Cal. Companies under two years of age are eligible to the class C contests. Those

entered are:

General Lawton, Illinois; Columbia, Indiana; Homestead, Pa.; Elwood, Ind. A \$500 prize for the best battalion drilling will be competed for Friday by bat-tallions of the First Illinois and First Indiana regiments. No announcement of percentages and winners is to be made

Customs Collector's Error.

ed.

until Saturday, the closing day of the en-

ampment, when the prizes will be award-

BOSTON, Aug. 26-Judge Colt, in the United States Circuit Court, has handed United States Circuit Court, has handed down an opinion in which he holds that Collector Lyman erred in appraising the Indian rupee on the certificate of the Consul instead of the value promulgated by the Treasury Department, which was considerably less. This decision is in support of the decision of the Board of General Appraisers, which overruled the decision of the Collector.

decision of the Collector. The case came before Judge Colt upon on for a review of the case of th United States vs. Lucius Beebe & Sons,

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- The body of There yesterday on the rocks off Fort Wada chancellor, and Ogden H. Fethers, of Janesville, Wis, suprome vice-chancellor, There were II scouling speeches made for Fethers; the Sample contingent was content to rest with the nominating ad-dresses. The first ballot resulted in the election of Fethers by the vote of S to 59. Contrary to the worth by two sentries. It had been loft neck, and there were several turns about the body which kept the froms in position. There was a cut over the left eye. It was at first believed that the man had committed suicide, and that to make certain that he would drown had fastened

the weights about his body. Late last night Walter Bateman identi-fied the body as that of James Rankin, a machinist and steamfitter. From what Bateman told Coroner Sever the latter is of the opinion that it may not hav a case of suicide, but of m Mr. Bateman could not believe thist Rankin had committed suicide. "He may have been the victim of strikers." he said, Rankin, who lived with the Batemans, worked in a shipyard in Bay City, Mich. several years ago. A strike was ordered

and Rankin refused to go out with the other employes. Subsequently he was compelled to quit the town. It was charged that he had revealed secrets of the union to which he belonged.

FIGHT OVER INDIAN TRADE.

Trouble in the Great Slave Lake District.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 30 -- A halfbreed with the Coulliad has just brought word of serious trouble in the Great Slave Laks district, where the American and Cana-dian traders have had a fight over the trade with the Indians. The Americans, It was charged, had smuggled large quanittles of supplies in, and were thus en-abled to undersell the Canadiana. They also furnished whisky to the Indiana. The Edmonton traders grew furious at osing their trade and a fight losing their trade and a fight ensued. Shooting became general, and the Indians, siding with the Americans, joined in. Finally, the Americans, who numbered about 15, fied to the timber. One of them, August Briese, said to hall from Scattle, was shot and fatally injured, and several of his companions were less seri-ously hurt. Mounted police have been sent to the scene. It is feared that the Indians may become reatless. This This Indians may become restless. This trouble occurred three weeks ago, and it will be some time before more news can

Theodore M. Matthews Dead.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 30.-Theodore M. Matthews died here last night, aged N years. He was a native of Pennaylvania. He was Assessor of this county from 1882 to 1991, and previous to com-ing here was manager of the Northwest-Stage Company, in Ida

