

WILL FIGHT JEFF

Munroe Accepts Match With Champion.

LAST OF MAY IS THE TIME

Yosemite Club, of San Francisco, Will Handle Contest.

WILL BE A \$25,000 PURSE

Winner Will Take 65 Per Cent—Eddie Grane is Agreed Upon as Referee—Jeffries is to Come West Soon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Jack Munroe is to fight Jim Jeffries in a 20-round contest for the heavy-weight championship of the world and a \$25,000 purse in San Francisco the last of next May, probably Decoration day, May 30.

The big miner, who earned the right for a fight with the champion by defeating Tom Sharkey in Philadelphia last Saturday night, and the massive boxer, who was matched this afternoon, Jim Kennedy, the big sporting promoter, representing the Yosemite Athletic Club, of San Francisco, secured the match. His first offer was a \$30,000 purse, but this was refused by Billy Delaney, who represented Jeffries at the conference. Then Kennedy raised his offer to \$25,000, and after a talk between Delaney and Munroe's manager, the purse was accepted. The purse will be divided, 65 per cent to the winner of the contest and 35 per cent to the loser. The principals will post a forfeit of \$500 each with Harry Corbett, of San Francisco, to bind the match.

Eddie Grane was selected to referee the contest. Several names were suggested by Delaney, among them Grane, Ed Smith, Phil Wand and Jack Welch. Munroe's manager chose Grane. Delaney accepted him without hesitation. The question then came up regarding other fights for Jeffries and Munroe, and it was agreed that neither man should fight between now and the date set for their match. The Yosemite Club will announce the exact date for the match within a week. The contest will be conducted according to straight Marquis of Queensbury rules, with five-ounce gloves. The men will be allowed to wear soft bandages, subject to the inspection of the referee. Jeffries is not partial to bandages, but consented to this clause. The managers of the two men signed the articles and will forward them to Harry Corbett. Delaney appeared at the conference to bind the match, and he said that Jeffries would go to the fight very shortly, as he had a good deal of business to take off, and would have to go on a long stage of training. Munroe will start soon, and work his way up to the fight.

POORWRESTLING MATCHES

on City Sports Disappointed in Amateur Contests.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—V. Geider, of San Francisco, tonight defeated F. D. Moore, of Oregon City, in a wrestling bout at the Oregon City Y. M. C. A. Moore secured a first fall in the contest, which was poor exhibition, but Geider easily secured two falls in short order, and the succeeding bouts, which were of six minutes duration. Moore was outclassed in every respect by Geider, who is a traveling salesman and claims to be champion light-weight wrestler of the Pacific Coast. The men weighed about 140 pounds. The second contest between Ed Rapp, of Oregon City, and Perkins, of the Multnomah Club, was declared a draw. In all three bouts Perkins was on the defensive and managed to keep away from Rapp, who was much the heavier. Neither of the contestants secured a fall. Both contests proved a disappointment to 300 spectators. They were conducted under catch-as-catch-can rules and were refereed by C. W. Carlton, of the Portland Y. M. C. A. The wrestling exhibitions were preceded by a general athletic programme.

VICTORY IN FINAL RUSH.

Dallas Defeats All Stars in Closely Contested Basket-Ball Game.

DALLAS, Feb. 28.—The Dallas basketball team won a closely contested game with the All Stars of the Portland Y. M. C. A., which was witnessed by 600 people tonight, the score being 14 to 10. Portland scored a field basket by Massey early in the first half, and made eight points from the foot line. Dallas scored five field baskets, two by Wilson, two by Gehes and one by Poling, and four goals from the foot line. The score hovered from side to side until towards the finish, when in the final rush Dallas made two field baskets and won the victory.

The teams were: Dallas—Wilson and Gehes, forwards; Poling, center; Yates and Hoffman, guards. All Stars—Massey and Borden, forwards; Freedland, center; Connell and Lombard, guards.

CASTRO WILL JOIN ELY.

Arrives in Sacramento—Browns in Hard Practice.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Louis Castro reached Sacramento from the East tonight and rushed a telegram to Ely that he would arrive in Bakersfield on the eve of 2 A. M. Wednesday morning. The news pleased Ely. The Portland boys put in a strenuous day at the park today and are sore and tired. Ely worked hard at second. It got so stiff tomorrow. Ely will play the regular scheduled game against Bakersfield. Shield and Drubet will be his pitchers, while Drinkwater and Charles will be the battery for the locals.

DROPS DEAD IN RACE.

Little Sister Expires in First Event at Oakland—Long Shot Wins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Fine weather favored the racing at Oakland today, but the track was heavy. The surplus of the afternoon came in the race for 2-year-olds over the Futurity course. The start was marred, Solanus bumping Souffier, both of them being practically st. They were pulled up by their riders.

Celebrant placed from even money to 3 to 1, was regarded as a good thing, but stopped badly and finished third. Lord Wadsworth, at 15 to 1, won.

In the first race at five and a half furlongs, Little Sister, after running about a quarter of a mile staggered and fell, dying almost instantly. She ruptured a blood vessel. Knapp, who rode her, escaped injury. Results: Five and a half furlongs, selling—Camie W. won, Amorosa second, Rustic Girl third, 1:13.4. Six furlongs, selling—Lansdowne won, Mureza second, Lady Kent third, time, 1:15.4. Five and a half furlongs, selling—Hosco won, Box Elder second, Targette third, time, 1:12.4. One mile, selling—Mr. Dingle won, Outburst second, Mr. Farnum third, time, 1:46.4. Futurity course, purse—Lord Wadsworth won, Red Cross Nurse second, Celebrant third, time, 1:13.4. One mile and a sixteenth, purse—Veteran won, Daisy Green second, Chickadee third, time, 1:53.

THIRTY-TO-ONE SHOT WINS.

Albert Enright Wins the One-Mile Race at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.—Only two favorites won today. Dargin was heavily played by the talent to win the second race, but was practically left at the post. Albert Enright, a 30-to-1 shot, won the last race. Results: Four furlongs, selling—Peggy Mine won, Hilena second, Pierella third, time, 0:48. Six furlongs, selling—Col. Bogey won, Metakala second, Durbar third, time, 1:15. Five furlongs—Americano won, Crusades second, Nervator third, time, 1:02. One mile and 70 yards, selling—Mezozo won, Straggler second, Platonius third, time, 1:46. Slaucon course—Nanon won, Mureza second, Military third, time, 1:11.4. One mile, selling—Albert Enright won, Louwisa second, Major Dixon third, time, 1:44.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Crescent City Summary:

Five and a half furlongs—Mariana won, St. Carlo second, Sparrow Cop third, time, 1:14.4. Six furlongs, selling—Cyrienne won, Wreath of Ivy second, Short Cake third, time, 1:16.4. One mile—Viperine won, Modred Law second, Lady Greenwood third, time, 1:44. Handicap, one mile—Levdorsey won, New York second, Trojan third, time, 1:41.5. Mile and 70 yards, selling—Proma won, The Messenger second, Icicle third, time, 1:44.5. Six and a half furlongs—Malster won, Zira second, Arachne third, time, 1:30.5.

HORSE SALE BEGINS TODAY.

Irvington Track Will Be the Scene of Auction.

The stables at Irvington track are to be the scene of a horse sale for three days beginning this morning. Several hundred horses of all classes will be put up for auction. As this is the first auction that has taken place in Portland for some months, there will be a large crowd of bidders at the stables all day.

Oregon is noted for its horses as far as Montana and Colorado and there will be buyers from as far away as Idaho at least. Every size and variety of horse will be represented and sold. Most of the animals have already been taken from the track. They range all the way from light saddle ponies to heavy-footed draft horses. Two well-known horses about Portland which will be put up for sale are Kruse's Harry Marvin and Hallie Hinges, the picture mare. Some good saddle horses will be auctioned today also. Portland is a good horse town and Mr. McCarthy intends to hold an auction every Spring in the future. He has imported an auctioneer from Seattle for the occasion and expects to see some spirited bidding on certain horses. All the racing men from town and some purchasers from out of town will be at the auction today.

TO ARRANGE RACING DATES.

A. R. Diamond Will Go to San Francisco Saturday.

A. R. Diamond, president of the Multnomah Fair Association, will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club in San Francisco beginning next Monday, March 1. Mr. Diamond is not speaking his mind about what demands he will make on the association as to racing dates, but it is expected that he will demand something better than the space of time left by Vandewater, of Seattle, who wants the last of June, all of July and the first half of August. It is expected that Portland will have several weeks racing early in the Summer and another week in the fall. Portland is capable of supporting a long series of horse races, especially when they are of the quality which will be presented by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club this Summer. A. R. Diamond leaves for San Francisco Saturday.

Baseball Magnates in Session.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—After a four hours session, during which only routine business was transacted, the annual meeting of the professional baseball clubs adjourned for the day. Those present were: President Ben Johnson, Charles W. Simers, of Cleveland; Charles W. Mackay, of Chicago; T. J. Loftus, Frank J. Farrell, of New York, and R. L. Hedges, of St. Louis. President Johnson said he expected the committees of the National and American Leagues would meet in joint session tomorrow to compare schedules as to conflicting dates. When asked if he expected any trouble in the schedule dates between the two leagues, Mr. Johnson replied: "Why, no; the leagues had very little trouble last year and I don't anticipate any trouble this season. Of course, I don't know what the National League committee will have to say."

Salem Team Has a Manager.

SALEM, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The Salem Baseball Club this evening elected Harry Edmundson, of Santa Barbara, Cal., manager of the team for the season of 1904. Edmundson was owner and manager of the Santa Barbara team in 1903, playing all positions except pitcher. First and second base are his favorite positions. He has a batting average of .350 and a fielding average of .975.

Winners in Elgin Shoot.

LA GRANDE, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The annual shooting tournament took place at Elgin yesterday, sportspersons from all parts of Eastern Oregon being in attendance. The extreme high wind caused hard shooting. High average, H. J. Sullivan, Pendleton, 83 1-3 per cent; second average, Brady, 75 1-3 per cent.

Reagan-Forbes Fight a Draw.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—Johnny Reagan, of Brooklyn, and Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, fought 20 rounds to a draw here tonight.

Confirmed as Puyallup Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Senate today confirmed George W. Edgerton as Postmaster at Puyallup, Wash.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists furnish the money if it fails to cure. Dr. W. D. Groves' signature is on each box. 25c.

CORBETT'S VICTORY

Sullivan Only Lasts Eleven Rounds With Champion.

REFEREE STOPS THE FIGHT

New York Lad Is All But Out in the Fourth Round, and the Way He Picks Up Greatly Surprises Everybody.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Champion Featherweight "Young Corbett" had no difficulty in retaining his laurels tonight, defeating Dave Sullivan, of New York, in the eleventh round of a scheduled 20-round contest. Corbett left the ring without a mark, while, on the other hand, Sullivan received a terrific beating, only the merciful action of Referee Grane in stopping the contest saving the New Yorker from having his face beaten to pulp. Sullivan put up a game fight, and while outboxed, outfought and outgeneralized, he gave the champion cause for worry in one round.

Taking as a feature out of the fight, which was Sullivan's excessive gameness, the contest was never in doubt. Corbett held his man safe during all stages of the contest, and it was but a question of time when Sullivan would have to quit. The fourth round nearly saw the end of the contest, and only by taking the full count on four different occasions did Sullivan manage to pull through.

The main feature of the fight was the great amount of in-fighting. They hung together a minute at a time, using either hand that they could get free. Corbett proved himself very much superior at that style of fighting and he seemed to punch harder from a shorter distance.

After the disastrous fourth round Sullivan's ability to cope up in the succeeding rounds was a surprise. He seemed to have taken a new lease of life, but it was only a flash in the pan, and did not prove of any benefit to him, as he received more punishment than any chance of ultimate success. The contest was, on the whole, one-sided.

Jimmy Britt was an interested spectator at the ring, and, according to his chances to beat the champion, he was a favorite. The general opinion of the sporting element who have seen both in action in the betting and that Britt, while giving him a great fight, will not prove to be the winner.

Attendance Below the Average.

The fight did not prove the attraction expected by the Yosemite Club. The general belief among the sporting element that Sullivan would prove an easy victim for the champion, and his effect on the attendance, which was below the average. Corbett ruled favorite with odds of 3 to 1 in his favor. Sullivan is reported to have won against \$150 that he would be returned the fight. Both pugilists weighed in this afternoon, and had no trouble in making the specified weight. Both trained faithfully for tonight's contest.

The first preliminary was between George Sanfrancisco, of Nome, Alaska, and Caesar Attell, of San Francisco. It was declared a draw after four rounds of fierce fighting. The referee in the first round awarded the decision to Attell. Sanfrancisco having twice deliberately fouled his man, and after resting on his knees from the effects of a knockdown. He subsequently rescinded his decision, however, Attell expressing his willingness to continue the contest, which then went to a draw.

The contest between Selger and Rafael was declared a draw at the end of the tenth round. Rafael put up a good fight for a short order, and the crowd became very demonstrative at the decision, evidently thinking that Rafael should have received the verdict. Rafael throughout landed the most telling blows, but Selger on the other hand, did most of the fighting. The latter was considerably overweight. Selger recently lost a decision to Jimmy Britt in this city.

Corbett Enters the Ring First.

The big fight came next. Corbett was the first to emerge from his dressing-room, coming out in a white shirt and entering the ring a minute or two before Sullivan had for his seconds Spider Kelly, Frank McDonald and Jimmy Barry. Corbett had Tim McGrath, George Weeden, Billy Otis and Billy Roche. Corbett was introduced as the "Pride of Denver" and the featherweight champion of the world. He received a popular demonstration. Sullivan was introduced as a challenger from Johnny Burns, of New York, was received and read, as was also one from "Spider" Welch, a local pugilist. "Kid" Herman, of Chicago, was also there with a challenge. As Corbett disrobed it was seen that his condition was superb, while Sullivan also looked to be in perfect trim. The crowd yelled for Jimmy Britt, who was in the ring and shook hands with the principals. The pugilists protected themselves in the breakaway.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Sullivan Is All But Out in the Fourth, and Shows Great Pluck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The Corbett-Sullivan fight by rounds was as follows:

Round 1—After some sparring, Sullivan led twice with left, falling short. Corbett then swung ineffectually with right for the jaw and tried a left cross, which failed to connect. Corbett missed a left and right swing for the face. Sullivan neatly blocked a similar attempt. Sullivan landed lightly with left on the ear, and they closed in. Both men displayed great cleverness, and Sullivan again blocked left and right swings for the face. Finally Corbett got his right to the body light by a left jab to the face. Sullivan tried a left swing, missed and tripped to the floor. Upon rising Corbett chopped a right to the face, and as the bell sounded sent in a straight left to the face. There was no damage, and very little showing of consequence. Sullivan made a favorable impression by his cleverness and was cheered.

Round 2—They went to a clinch. Sullivan missed left for the face, and the champion countered with left and right swings to the face. Corbett began his usual game of talking and "sollering" his antagonist, and then, quick as a flash, drove his right to the body, following it with a light left to the face. Corbett had Sullivan laughing at his witty badinage. The champion missed right and left swing for the body and Sullivan just missed a vicious left swing that just grazed Corbett's face. Sullivan planted a right swing over the kidneys and received a straight left to the face. After landing a straight left on Corbett's nose, Sullivan went to the floor for a count of seven from a well-directed right punch on the jaw. He was up quickly, however, and anxious to the sound of the bell mixed it viciously with the champion, but received much the worst of the rally. It was Corbett's round.

Round 3—Corbett swung with a right for the ear, but it went wild. He then missed a left for the body and the referee cautioned both men about holding on. They mixed it. Corbett missed some lefts for the body. A vicious left swing by the champion grazed the top of Sullivan's cap. Then followed a mix, Corbett missing several lefts and rights for the face. Sullivan made the champion stop talking by planting a left and right hand

on the face while in a mix. Corbett sent Sullivan's head back with a straight left to the jaw. The latter clinched, and in a mix Corbett got in two short arm rights to the body. Corbett roared. Sullivan's head was aaking right on the face and the bell found Sullivan slugging ineffectually at the champion's body. It was Corbett's round.

Bell Saves Sullivan.

Round 4—Sullivan jabbed the champion on the face with straight left, and some fast in-fighting followed. Corbett planted his left to the jaw and then followed it with left to the body. Corbett shot his right viciously to the jaw, and Sullivan resorted to the desperate device of holding Sullivan to the floor for the count of nine. Sullivan came up groggy, and a left swing to the jaw once more sent him to the floor for the count of nine. It looked easy for Corbett. Sullivan came up, clinched, and the bell practically saved him from a knockdown.

Round 5—Corbett's careful rights and lefts on his antagonist's jaw, and Sullivan went to the floor twice for the count of seven. Corbett met Sullivan with a fearful jolt to the stomach, and the latter clung desperately to the champion, a wild swing by Sullivan caught Corbett on the stomach, but he waded right in after Sullivan, sending him to the ropes with left and right hooks to the jaw. The mix was over, and Sullivan was on the body and face. Sullivan bled from the nose. Corbett drove his left straight to the face, but Sullivan shocked a desperate left swing to the jaw and a right swing to the body, and a terrific left one to the body and one to the face. Both fought desperately, Sullivan making a rally that sent the pavilion into an uproar. It looked very much like a drying man's effort, however, but nevertheless Sullivan inflicted bad punishment on the champion as the round ended. It was Corbett's round.

Round 6—They rushed together without result. Sullivan appeared to have recuperated somewhat. Corbett swung left to the jaw lightly, and was countered with a left hook to the stomach. Corbett missed a left swing to the jaw and a right swing also went wild, as did a straight left by Sullivan. Corbett missed two left hooks for the body, and failed in an attempt to land a ring swing. Sullivan put in a straight left to the nose, and followed it with a right swing to the head and they clinched. Corbett sent Sullivan back with straight left to the face, and a mix-up, the exchanged lefts to the body and right to the nose. Corbett sent in straight right to the face. Sullivan showed great improvement in this round and Corbett acted more cautiously.

Sullivan Continues to Improve.

Round 7—Sullivan was short with left, and clinched away with right, and swung ineffectually with rights, and Corbett put two rights over the kidneys and then a wicked right swing to the body. Sullivan planted a vicious left hook to the body that made Corbett wince. They clinched and Corbett, after the breakaway, missed a fearful swing for the jaw. He offset this by a hard right swing to the head, a counter right to the jaw, and a swing his right to the ear, and missed a swing with his right for the jaw. Sullivan forced the champion to the ropes, landing left flush to the face and a right to the head. They went to a clinch, Sullivan winning it without damage. The bell clanged at this stage. Sullivan continued to show improvement, and is far now from being a defeated man.

Round 8—Corbett missed right swing for the ear, and they went together. Emerging from the clinch, Corbett jolted Sullivan with right to the jaw, and quick as a flash planted his left to the nose, and a moment later got in a left to the head and a right to the jaw. They stood close together, and, finally as Sullivan looked away, Corbett caught Sullivan's jaw and he quickly sought refuge in a mix-up in which he received two fearful rights to the body. Corbett missed a right swing, and receiving a straight left to the face, Sullivan drove in a straight right on Sullivan's face, forcing him to a clinch. Violent fighting followed, with Corbett having considerably the better of it. He sent Corbett to the ropes, and the champion's blows having great force behind them. Sullivan looked a bit worried as he went to his corner.

Round 9—They at once mixed it. The champion landed several rights on the body and lefts to the face. Sullivan was outmatched in this kind of fighting, and Corbett had not much difficulty in landing. Sullivan bled from the nose, and the ropes, nearly forcing him through and landed several good rights and lefts to the body. They worked their way to the center of the ring. Corbett finally landing two rights on the head, and a left on the jaw. Sullivan fought back gallantly, but his blows failed to find a resting place. They again fought breast to breast, Corbett being the most execution. However, Sullivan drove his right twice to the body and a left to the same place. He forced Corbett against the ropes in his (Sullivan's) corner, and gave the champion as much as he could take. Corbett sent Sullivan to the floor with a fearful right and left swing, and as Sullivan came to his feet Corbett beat his face into a jelly. Sullivan clung desperately to the champion. Corbett beat his opponent mercilessly about his face and jaw, nearly sending him through the ropes. The crowd yelled for Grane to stop the contest, the gasping Irishman being practically helpless. Grane finally stopped the contest, and awarded the decision to Corbett. Sullivan, while not knocked out, was hopelessly defeated when the decision was given against him.

Purely Accidental Foul.

Round 10—They mixed it again fiercely, exchanging rights and lefts to the body. Corbett, however, outboxed his opponent, and gave three blows to Dave's one. Sullivan jolted the champion with a right uppercut, and was ordered to discontinue by Referee Grane. Finally Corbett caught Sullivan with a hard right swing to the jaw and a left to the same place. Corbett received a straight left to the jaw as he broke away, and they mixed it again viciously. Corbett planted right and left to the jaw. Corbett sent Sullivan to the floor with a blow very low, and the crowd yelled four. He followed it with right and left to the jaw and the bell rang. "Four" while unquestionably delivered, was plainly accidental. The crowd kept on yelling foul at the end of the round, but Referee Grane paid no attention to the claim of Sullivan's seconds.

Round 11—In a mix-up Corbett planted two rights over the kidneys. He swung three hard lefts to Dave's face, and forced the latter to a clinch. Corbett jolted Sullivan with an avalanche of rights and lefts to the jaw, and Sullivan spit blood all over the ring. He saved himself only by holding on. Corbett sent Sullivan to the floor with a fearful right and left swing, and as Sullivan came to his feet Corbett beat his face into a jelly. Sullivan clung desperately to the champion. Corbett beat his opponent mercilessly about his face and jaw, nearly sending him through the ropes. The crowd yelled for Grane to stop the contest, the gasping Irishman being practically helpless. Grane finally stopped the contest, and awarded the decision to Corbett. Sullivan, while not knocked out, was hopelessly defeated when the decision was given against him.

Shave Heads as Mark of Disgrace.

CHEFOO, Feb. 28.—It is estimated that 8,000 Japanese troops have been landed at Chemulpo. The transports are not yet cleared by the Japanese vessels which were sunk at Port Arthur, on landing here shaved.

Attend to Your Teeth

Now, delay causes great destruction of teeth that have started to decay. Our well-known skill and every modern appliance is at your disposal and our terms will be found most reasonable. Dr. W. A. Wise, 17 years' experience, will extract your teeth without causing the slightest pain. All the best work is performed in a manner to challenge your admiration. Extracting free when plates or bridges are ordered.

DR. W. A. WISE, 108-712 Felling Bldg., cor. 2d and Wash. Sts. WISE BROS., Dentists. Open evenings 11 to 12. Sun. 12 to 12:30.

"Hemmenways" are the Best in Silks.

Lipman, Volfer & Co.

We are Headquarters for Butterick Patterns.

"Wear-Guaranteed Taffetas"

Would you like to know a Black Taffeta Silk where "wear guaranteed" really means something more than the words woven into the selvedge?

If you do, then come here and let us introduce you to the world-famous "Arnold-Constable Guaranteed" Black Taffetas.

This old-time name, woven into the selvedge of a piece of black, means selected cocoons, picked skeins, pure dye, skilled weavers, carefully trained, and entirely satisfactory wear or your money back.

And yet, these silks are not high in price when you consider quality and wear. The basic principles of success in merchandise or business are two—confidence and dependability. "Arnold-Constable" carries both.

We've sold these silks for ten years and are yet to have the first complaint. A pretty fair index in itself of their good quality, don't you think?

19-inch Arnold-Constable Wear-Guaranteed Black Taffeta for..... 85¢

24-inch Arnold-Constable Wear-Guaranteed Black Taffeta for..... \$1.00

27-inch Arnold-Constable Wear-Guaranteed Black Taffeta for..... \$1.25

36-inch Arnold-Constable Wear-Guaranteed Black Taffeta for..... \$1.50

Picture Sale

98c, Were \$2 to \$3.50

A changing around and getting ready for the arrival of Spring stocks has left us without a resting place for a large lot of dining-room pictures and etchings. A large collection of the most popular designs at 98c, marked down from \$2 to \$3.50. See Fourth-street window display.

New Music

All the very latest vocal and instrumental hits of the season on sale in our up-to-date Music Store. "THE GONDOLIER" New Two-Step and March, promises to excel both "Hawatha" and "Anona" in popularity. Ask to hear Lou Dockstadt's latest success. "THE MAN BEHIND" It's very funny and very catchy. "THE PAPOOSE DANCE" New Indian Two-Step and March, popular already here and just on sale a week. "TAKE ME BACK TO MY LOUISIANA HOME" New sentimental Ballad—the latest New York success. "NAVAJO" Popular Indian Intermezzo, introduced with great success by Marie Cahill in "Nancy Brown."

More New Jewelry

Every day sees new additions to our stock of Jewelry. They are all pretty and have very small prices attached. More new Military Shirtwaist Sets, in Army and Navy buttons, large and small sizes—the set, 35¢. New Sterling Top Hat Pins, all new designs, 25¢.

Leather Pillows: A Sale

\$3.98 Instead of \$6.50 to \$9.00

We place on sale today a lot of "Burned Leather" Pillows that would sell ordinarily at \$6.50 to \$9.00. But as this is not an ordinary store, we say \$3.98. Handsome designs, Indian heads, Gibson's dragons and conventional designs, red, green and mode. See window display.

New Curtainings

One of our Fourth-street windows contains a display of some of the arrivals in Curtain Nets. Many of these are designed for sash curtains—others for full-length curtains. Prices begin at 18¢ and go up to \$1.00. SPECIAL TODAY—30c Extension Curtain Rods, 12¢.

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