CORBETT EXPLAINS

Declares New Style Fighting Will Whip Jeffries.

CHAMPION HAS A WEAK SPOT

Ex-Champion Will Battle Slower and Direct His Blows Upon Jeffries' Short Ribs, Which Are Short and Badly Connected.

One evening last week while James J. Corbett was delighting an audience with his droll stories, a very busy individual asked him to tell exactly what he thought of his coming battle with Jeffries. The stage smile faded from the face of the fourth-time candidate for pugilistic championship honors, and he gave out the fol-lowing explenations of how he is going to put it all over Jeffries and again be the

champion. Hear what he says:
"I intend to win this fight," he said.
"But I guess you are used to that kind of talk. I expect to whip Jeffries, and I have good foundation for my hopes. A year ago Fitzsimmons came up to the Woods gymnasium one afternoon and I sparred with hun. Fitz had been training then with Ruhlin to fight Jeffries and he was in fair trim. I was soft and out of shape. The way I lost my wind and got tired in three rounds of fast boxing made me sore. I am a pretty proud fellow, and I hated mywelf for getting so far away from my old fighting form. Right then I made a resolve to get back. Well, I have been at it steadily ever since, and today I am at it steadily ever since, and today I am in better stape than I have been alnoe the day I fought Sullivan. That sounds like the old stereotyped way fighters have of talking, doesn't it? Well, I will show you something." Corbett straightened up and with a deft movement divested himself of cost and year. Shirt followed. He wood. coat and vest. Shirt followed. He stood stripped to the walst and showed larger, more rounded muscles than ever before. His arms were builder, his chest full and rounded, his abdomen protected by corru-gated coating as thick and rugged as that of Sharkey. Since a year ago Corbett has undergone another transformation more startling than that which prepared him for his last fight with the present cham-

"Jim, how did you do it?" he was asked.
Corbett smiled. "I have changed my idea
of fighting entirely," he declared. "I have
found that the punch wins fights and not what I have always considered to be clev-erness. I have trained accordingly.

Now here are my reasons for thinking I will whip Jeffries. I don't care whether or not be knows them, for no matter how much he knows about the way I will fight him he will not be able to change his own way. He is built and has intelligence enough to fight just one way. If he lives to be a hundred he can't change it. I am about ten times faster than Jeff. Last time I fought him I was losing my strength by using much more speed than I had any need for in fighting him. I can be far slower and still be three times quicker than he is. In using my speed to get in and then away yards further than needed to, I spoiled any chances I had to hit hard.

"This time I am going to be enough faster than Jeff to keep myself safe, and not fast enough to waste half my speed. You have seen professional strong men You have seen professional strong men-training—they get more and more power-ful, and all the time they get slower. That is just what I am doing for this fight. I have been working for a year in a way to develop my strength without taking any care at all about keeping fast. When I fight Jeff again I will not step in like a fiash, jab him and spring back. I will time him. When he leads I will step inside with a hook that will be faster. inside with a hook that will be faster than any movement of his, jam it into his body, and then instead of jumping out will catch his arms to prevent a return. blocking his blow that he tries to use and step back into position for the next open-ing. Jeff with his hitting power is a dangerous man, no matter how poor a boxer he is. I will have to take care that will have. Jen knows as well as a do that he will have to knock me out to win. If the fight goes the limit he will have no chance of the decision on points. He will know that, and he will also know that he will have no time to spare if be wants to make sure of besting me. He announcement of the dog's name, owner's be forced to get at me like a wild buil from the beginning of the first phul from the does I will simply lab him as fast as I please. If he does not I will Hunt's last appearance with his trained the chance to get in that punch that I am developing. It's all nonsense to say Jeff can't be knocked out. A man is the worst dub in the world when he is tired out, and a hard blow on the point of the chin will put Jeff away as well as it

ould any one else.
"But there is something more that makes me confident. I know something about Jeff that he might as well know that I know. I have discovered his weak point. Jeff can't take punishment under the heart or anywhere about the stomach. This statement I will prove by cir-cumstantial evidence, and many a man has been hanged upon that kind of evi-dence before now. I guess it is good enough. I first met Jeff at Carson, when dence below the composition of the came up there to join my training camp. The second day we boxed Delancy came to me and asked me to let up on Jeff and cut out body punching. He said Jeff felt sore about the body and could not stand it. Another thing, why could not stand it. Another thing, why could not stand it with that crouch. did Jeff ever start in with that crouch, which makes him twice as slow as he is naturally? Why? Only to make it impossible to reach his body. His jaw is In range, and he prefers to take punch-ing on the jaw rather than down below. I asked Munroe a while ago if he suc-ceeded in hurting Jeff, and where. Mune said. Well, he seemed to wince when I reached his body. I hurt him a good deal with rights and a punch under the heart. It nearly put him out of business." heart. It nearly put him out of business.

"Now, to cap the climax and show
that all these circumstances have some
foundation, I have something better still.

A while ago I was up at Yale. When
there I was examined by a doctor who
has charge of examining the students.

He had examined both Jeff and Fitz before that. When he was through with
me he sat down and talked a while. Without any suggestion on my part he said. outs. His lower ribs are short and very by the four slides to an average depth of midly connected, so they offer almost no inferense for the vital organs underseath. length. 'I am hitting hard, and when I dig a few into those short and badly connected ribs I will soon find out whether or not my calculations are right. I have done a lot of boxing lately while on the road. Ever since Munroe fought Jeffries there have been a few Munroes in every town. There are always two or three hig fellows who are anxious to knock out some hig fighter and make a reputation. I have boxed with a lot of them, and somehave boxed with a lot of them, and some a times I have been forced to cut loose a little. I suppose I have knocked out about ten of them unintentionally. I surprise myself every time I use my new way of fighting while I am boxing. It is gtrange how easily a man can knock out one of these hig fellows if he fights close in and always comes in with his blow.

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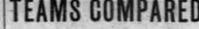
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instead of going away. I am going on the road for a couple of weeks more. Then I will return to New York for a week, after which I will start for California. There I will go into regular training for the fight. When it comes off I want you to remember what I have said about Jeff's weak body. Just look back and remember what I said about my reform in the matter of hitting hard and coming in instead of jumping away all the time, as I had been doing for a while. When I fought Peter Jackson I stood in close, just as I shall this time."

Detectives Find a Clew That Leads to No Besult.

Mack Goze, the missing racehorse of J. H. Peterson, is still in the hands of the man who stole him. The police struck a clew yesterday, and worked industriously upon it. Detective Frank Snow went eastward as far as Troutdale and found traces of the big bay stallion almost up to that town. From there the track turned to the southward. The borne was not driven ugh Troutdale.

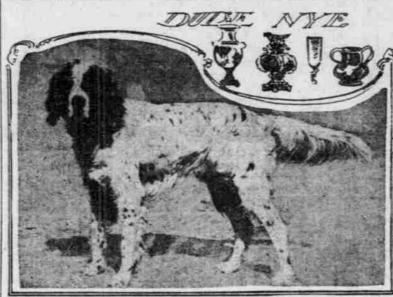


How Browns and Greengages Look Side by Side.

MACK GOSE STILL MISSING BOTH OF THEM STEADY LOSERS

Threat of Blacklisting Will Probably Not Be Put in Effect at All-Seattle Comes Here This Week to Play Portland.

The baseball war is upon us. Mr. Sex-ton has extended the time set for spank-Detective Snow believes that the thief, finding that he could not cross the mountains, is aiming for the south, probably Salem. The last he heard of the missing and Portland has two losing hall teams. ing players who refused to break their contracts with the Pacific Coast League,



The above cut is a very good likeness of the handsome English setter dog Dude The above cut is a very good inceness of the handsome language sector dog Dode Nye, owned by J. B. Nye, of this city. In 1901 he took first place among the open dogs in his class, and reserve in the specials. This year he has been the prominent English setter at the local bench show, espturing first honors in the class for limit dogs, first in the open dogs class, and first in the winners. Mr. Nye is justly proud of his dog's record, and has good reason to believe that he is the owner of the best English setter dog in the Northwest .

tion of Mack Gose was driven along a road leading southward from the main road near Troutdale. The police and many of Peterson's

friends agree that an attempt was probably first made to cross the Cascades and strike for The Dalles. At present there is too much snow in the mountains for a vehicle to be driven across. Learning of this condition, the horsethief made off in another direction.

another direction.

The keepers of all the tollgates on the roads leading out of Multnomah County have been notified of the theft, and are on the lookout for Mack Gose. A careful watch is kept at the Vancouver ferry, but no horse of the description of Peterson's fast stallion has appeared. The horse is a bay stallion weighing 1200 pounds, 15½ hands high. It is marked with a white star on the forehead, and is branded with an "L" on the left side of the neck. Peterson offers \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the thief.

The description given Detective Snow of

The description given Detective Snow of the man driving the horse is that of a small, wiry person, dressed in a grayish-brown suit. Sandy complexion and a slight mustache complete the description. The thief is careful not to drive the horse fast enough to attract particular atten-

BARKED THEIR LAST BARK Fourth Annual Bench Show Comes to an End.

Three hundred pedigreed canines barked farewell to the fourth annual bench show of the Portland Kennel Club last night I don't think that will be hard for the evening's special attraction, the There is this advantage that I distribution of trophies, the crowd passed ye. Jeff knows as well as I do into the Exposition building and down

wild name and name of the donor of the tro-first phy was made.

him Following the distribution was Trainer

fight him without extending myself, sav-ing my strength for a chance that will come when he has gone about ten rounds at full speed and is good and tired. Then there will be something doing. I will have ments have proved a strong drawing card at the bench show, and Trainer Hunt has received a great deal of commendation upon the high standard of his perform-

> The drawing for the collie puppy do-nated by C. D. Naim, of the Ballston collie kennels, at Ballston, Or., was the next event. Each lady visiting the bench show has been given a chance to win the collie puppy, and Mrs. F. W. Monroe, of 338 East Market street, was decided the

> winner at the drawing.
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> Secretary W. W. Pessice and Tressurer
> William Goldman state that this year's
> bench show has been the best in every
> respect of any ever hold in the city. The
> dogs have been of better grade, the at-

Mooney Wants No Bishonrie

ROME, April 18.-Several cardinals belonging to the Congregation of the Propaganda have received letters from Mgr. Joseph Mooney, vicar-general of the archdiocese of New York, saying he has no intention of accepting the bishopric of Buffalo, made vacant by the appointment of Right Rev. James E. Quigley as arch-bishop of Chicago. It is learned that there is no truth in the statement that pric will be raised to an arch-

OGDEN, Utah, April 18.—After five days' work the obstruction caused at the east end of the Aspen tunnel by four landslides out any suggestion on my part he said.

'Jeft has a marvelous physique, but he has one extremely weak point that I Union Pacific. Hitherto through trains found when examining him. I wonder to and from the East have been going it has not been discovered by his oppon-

Lodge Organised at Myrtle Creek.

MYRTLE CREEK, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—A lodge of the Order of Unite Workmen was organized at Myrtle Creek this evening. There are 24 charter mem-bers, and the lodge starts with bright prospects. Delegations from Roseburg and Canyonville were present to assist in the initiation. Past Grand Muster Feeney was in charge of the affair

Made in the old-fashloned way, by hand-

horse was that an animal of the descrip- If this isn't a sufficient category of hard

luck, won't some concecter of that vint-age please come forward? The week just gone into history has not been without its rumors killed and made good. His rotundity, Dugdale, named good. His rotundity, Dugdale, named three Pacific Coast players who would jump back to the Pacific Nationals, and thereby won a suit of happy rags. The lovely bunch that one J. McCloskey and Charlie Reilly claimed they had furnished with spring heels failed to take the hur-dles at the promised time-and there you

frightened Pacific Coast ballplayers by his "maldenly" threat, he has another guess coming. His foolish ukase is strictly in keeping with his mental adornment. Nothing short of such an expedient—a blacklist—could be expected from such a source. What terrible ransacking of the rustic arbor of his skull, Sexton must have done to have dug up that insipid threat. It is easy to see and to judge a man's mental attainment when he will attach his name to such a flat. Any child, even though it be still in the lob-stery red stage, knows that on organiza-tion, whether it be baseball or railroad. dare make promiscuous threats about blacklisting without having the law down

What Sexton should have done, and others who have the foolish streak so well developed that they believe as he does, is to have consulted an attorney. Just let the Pacific National League magnates try this wholesale blacklisting if they want to. Then let them sit back and watch what is coming to them. It won't come singly-bunches would be a better word. What is surprising about this "now

May 15" threat is that players in the Pacific National League almost to a man believe that it's the cheese and the cloth. It's the cheese all right, but the kind that is not deodorized. If this thing called If this thing called biacklist could have been worked successfully, why wouldn't the National League have made use of it when the American League was committing raids on their players? Isn't it reasonable to suppose that every National League magnate who lost players to Ban Johnson's league would, if he could, have blacklisted the contract-jumpers in addition to having them enjoined? Sexton is not the only wise (sic) man in the baseball game. If the blacklist could have been worked without danger to their exchequer, rest assured it would have been worked overtime by the National League. Then, too, there are the labor unions to be consid-ered. While baseball-players have no organization, there is a fraternal feeling that will come up very strong when the blacklist is put into operation, if it ever is. Just let Peewee Sexton et al. try any

blacklisting scheme. But enough of a man who cuts about as nuch figure in the baseball world as a lyspeck on last year's map. Let's get ack to the Browns and the Nationals. Jack Grim's hired men, like the Browns started the race for the pennant by losing games. Comparing the team man for man, the Browns are head and shoulders better than the Greengages, with per-haps the exception of one or two spots. but he cannot wield the ash with the ex-manager of Spokane. Donahue is a third baseman, but his work at short is getting splendid throwing arm, and can hit well, would be unfair to compare him to Schmeer, not only because he is playing out of position, but because Schmeer, in addition to being burt, has been ill very nearly all season. Painter jumped into the game here without practice, and,

goes away and the fans who have seen the Greengages in action will have a chance to judge for themselves. One thing is certain, they will see faster base-ball than they have for years. Eastern-ers who have seen the games played by the Pacific Coast League declare to a man that the teams play National League baseball, and in some instances even fast-er than the major organizations. At home baseball, and in some instances even faster than the major organizations. At home the Browns ought to win more than their share of games. The team opens with Seattle, and, although Farke Wilson's crew has been sorely depleted by the bunch of grasshoppers, the Seattle manager has greatly strengthened his team, so that the Browns will face a formidable aggregation. The Nationals will play this week at Tacoma.

This also comes from Los Angeles; Well, now, wouldn't that grab you? First, it was Ducky Hollingsworth and now it's Jack Lawler! James P. Morley has authorized me to state that he will pay a fine fat reward for the capture, dead or alive, of the microbe that breaks into a ball-player's notion factory and causes him to jump a winning team and a sure-payto jump a winning team and a sure-paying proposition for a long chance both
ways. Acsop was the wise old baseball
fan that told the little story of the dog
and the tenderloin steak and the reflection in the water, and it's dead easy now
to see where he got the idea. Tacoma
must have raised Morley off the roof,
but there was one thing sure, while Lawler was wearing Jim's cream-colored
clothes he was sure that the pay wagon
wouldn't break an axie and fail to drive wouldn't break an axle and fall to drive in on the appointed day. Fifty iron Louies a week that you get will buy you more than 75 that are only promised to you, and all contract-jumpers will read the foregoing over twice. Well, it was a shame to lose him, he was a good man. But there will be another to take his place and draw his envelope on payday, and you can mark it in your hat that these fool contract-jumpers will all be on the bum when the harvest days are over, Jessie dear. Contract-jumping isn't good business, and it isn't good sense, and these human grasshoppers will all live long enough to find it out for them-selves. Next!

"Grasshopper" Dennis McCarthy on his arrival in Tacoma has been saying hard things about the Pacific Coast League. things about the Pacific Coast League. Hear what he says: "I told you fellows I'd be back in Tácoma when reporting time came, didn't I? And here I am. I am in better shape now than I ever was before, and I'm going to show these people something. I am not the only fellow playing with the Outlaws who will report to National teams when the time comes. Had all the Outlaws I want in mine. I had rather work for McKibben any time than a fellow like Wilson. "The National League parks in San Francisco and Los Angeles have got the outlaw parks beat a mile in almost every way. There'll be nothing to it, I tell you, when our league opens up down there. when our league opens up down there. They are all rooting for us except those who are connected with the outlaw league in one way or another. I'll be there with the goods myself this year; see if I ain't.'

The Los Angeles Herald man gives Reilly the following: Charlee Reilly is coming to town with his grasshoppers and then we may have a loeing team on our hands as well as a winning one, and the wise fans can pick the one that looks the best to them. Rellly has the town plas-tered with fine large photographs of his team with an extra large picture of himself in the middle, caught in the act of slamming the ball down to first. It begins to look very much like business, and across the street from the Chutes Park they are pushing the new grounds along for all there is in it. There will be base-ball till you can't rest down here soon, and Reilly will find that Morley has set him a hard lead to follow—seven straight so far. The winning team down here will be the one that will draw the money, and it will be up to Rellly to play ball some

While in California I had many chats with Charlie Reilly, the former third-baseman of the Denver team, is regard to the baseball situation on the Coast. Reilly, of course, is wrapped up in the Pacific Northwest League, as he holds the franchise for Los Angeles, writes Otto Floto, sporting editor of the Denver Post. Reilly admits that there is just one man to beat on the Coast, and that man is Harris, of San Francisco, Harris is so exceedingly popular with the fans and press that they are with him to a man, and the opposition team in San Francisco cannot look for many shekels at the gates this coming season.

but after that be able to get players that will make good and then draw the fans to the grounds. As matters stand now the California League is presenting an article of ball that is at least a season remarks reflecting needs to be a season of that kind of nitching."

money, and it's a question if the National Association can down the California League, even with all the power at their It was rather amusing to hear the Ta-

coma fans speaking of the local backers of the Coast League as cutthroats, lawbreakers, blackmailers, scoundrels, thugs, bums and blear-eyed bruisers and a few more, thank you. There are just as fine men on one side as on the other. You never heard Lou Cohen calling Dug a cutthroat, did you? You never heard Sherwood Giliespy calling McCloekey a scoundrel, did you? You never heard Fred Stimson calling Charlie Lane a thug or a bum, did you? You bet your life you never did, and you never will, either. A man has the right to go has the right to enter the cigar business, or pull down salary as a reporter. It seems bums and blear-eyed bruisers and a few games. Comparing the team man for man, the Browns are head and shoulders better than the Greengages, with perhaps the exception of one or two spots. The Nationals have shown better on the bases and in team work, but in batting and in the outfield they do not compare with the Browns. Deisel is younger and faster at third base than Jay Andrews, but the cannot wield the ash with the extensive to have them say, "We're, letting the other fellows do the mudslinging," and at manager of Spokane. Donahue is a third the same time close their remarks by baseman, but his work at short is getting better every day, and he handles himself in masterful style for a big man. He has and may the best league and the best fellows win, but really such people as Cohen, Gillespy and Stimson and that class of fellows aren't half bad, and one doesn't have to employ a microscope to find it out, either.—Seattle Times.

while his work on the opening day and Friday was very ragged, he has the heart, is game, and may make good later on. As a left guardian, Phil Nadeau has Tacks Parrott, he of the Permian age, beaten to a standstill, both in hitting, fielding and throwing.

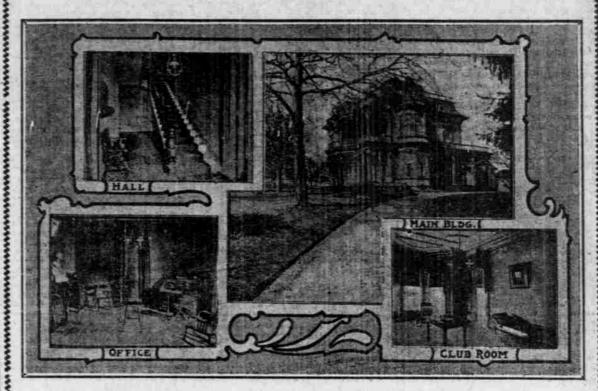
Shaffer and Davis compare well. Both can hit, and both are very funny coachers, and are men who use their heads during a game. In center and right fields, Then he jumped to the opposition. ing a game. In center and right fields, van Buren and Smith are at the present writing faster than Wilson or Hanley. Lajote and Pitchers William Bernhardt Nothing could be better than Anderson's and "Chick" Fraser signed similar con-Nothing could be better than Addresson's work behind the bat. He has a great throwing arm, and thus far be has shown better hitting powers than either Manager Vigneux or Harlow. In Grim's pitching department, Quick and Walince have shown the best form. While they are in a measure still untried, they will crowd the work done by Shields and Engle. Siagle pitched his second game, on Friday, and, although he lost the game, he pitched a good game, considering that he index finger of his pitching hand is not entirely recovered from the fracture which he received at San Jose, Butter has pitched two good games, but of late his work has been very ragged and uncertain.

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and Judge Shields of Sacramento held he slid unnoticed over the nearby bleach and Judge Shleids of Sacramento held he slid unnoticed over the nearby bleachthe Eastern precedent good in California when he issued M. A. Fisher an injunction restraining Martin Glendon from playing baseball in the state except with the Sacramento ball club of the Pacific Coast League. Hollingsworth has affixed his name to the same kind of a paper. McCarthy, of Tacoma, furthermore, can be and will be prevented from playing in the State of Washington in spite of all the Lucas Igague can do.

Pitcher Reidy, who is famous for having little in stock except a slow "floater" which fools the siuggers. "Rube" sat on which fools the siuggers. "Rube" sat on the bench during that game and made The Lucas League counts on the assistance of the National Association to carry them through. Without this aid the California League would drive their present opposition out of the field inside of a month. As it is, neither will make any like Balance in the california League would drive their present opposition out of the field inside of a month. As it is, neither will make any like Balance in the california League would drive their present opposition, out of the field inside of a month. As it is, neither will make any like Balance in the call of the ca True to his word, "Rube" pitched the afternoon game without his usual speed, merely tossing the balls with a slow curve like Reidy's. By luck and some good fielding he got away with the trick for several implies without a score against his. afternoon game without his usual speed, merely tossing the balls with a slow curve like Reldy's. By luck and some good fielding be got away with the trick for several innings without a score against him. But Connie was perspiring with apprehension. He begged "Rube" to use his speed and "mix 'em up" a little if nothing more. But Waddell was in one of his famous stubborn moods, and declined to listen to any advice or orders.

"It's a cinch," and he "What do I need." The treaty was signed and preserve list. The treaty was signed and reserve list.

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A large chunk of involuntary justice has been handed out to Pitcher Willia as a result of the peace agreement be-tween the two leagues. Vic has been running a close second to Sheckard, the fa-

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