DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1904.



"YOUNG CORBETT'S" NEXT CONTEST.

Takes Place With Dave Sullivan On the 20th of This Month.

CONDITION OF THE FICHTERS

According to Advices from San Francisco, Both Are Already in Superb . Form for the Mill.

such a contest. For that Passe he will meet the one having the better of the contest. It is Jeffries' intention to be at the ringside, and if there is no knockout scorde during the bout he will decide for himself as to which one is entitled to a match with him. Heretefore it has been the general impression that if Mun-roe failed to knock out Sharkey he would be passed up forever, and the sailor would likewise be put on the sher! if he did not give the miner his quietus. Jeffries was asked what he would do if both Sharkey and Munroe went the limit in their coming bout. The cham-pion hesitated a moment. He was puz-zied, as he no doubt had fell confirmit that the contest would not go the limit, no matter which one carried off the hol-ors. Local fight fans will await with interest the result of the battle on Monday night at San' Francisco between "Young Corbett," and Dave Sullivan. This will be Corbett's first contest since he gave little Eddie Hanlon that awful beating. He now has two very important matches on, After the fight with Sullivan he is to meet Jimmy Britt, so it may be taken for granted that the little Denverite will do his best to win from Sullivan on Monday night. Should he become careless and lose, it will have a damaging effect on the at-

it will have a damhging effect on the at-tendance of the fight with Britt, if, in-deed, it does not call it off altogether. Sullvan is a pretty tough proposition, and as he has been trying for more than if months to get a crack at the champion, he will make a powerful effort to win. According to "Wally" Young, of the Chronicle, both boys are in 'great shape, and will put up a hard battle. He says: "Out of the training camps at Shee-han's and Croll's come reports of hard, unrelenting work, by Young Corbett and Dave Sullivan for their battle before the Yesemite club the last night of this month. While the little man from Den-ver does not consider his eastern opponent as having more than a bare chance to no matter which one carried off the hon-ors. After a pause, the champion said: "Weil, you know I have said I would fight the winner of the Munroe-Sharkey bout. The winner, I hope, will be de-cided by a knockout. Such a termina-tion, then, will leave no doubt as to which is the better man. "It's my opinion that te bout will not go the limit. But, then, it is not al-ways and easy matter to tell how a fight will end. Of course, there is a chance that the bout will go the limit. Under such conditions there is another ques-tion to consider. I have not given this matter a thought, but now that it has come up I will say that there will be a fight for the championship, whether it goes the limit or not, providing Sharkey and Munroe give the public satisfac-tion. as having more than a bare chance to win, he is not neglecting any of the trainin that would accompany a much as having more than a bare chance to win, he is not neglecting any of the trainin that would accompany a much harder match. Every day its up betimes with him and off for eight and ten mile runs down the ocaean beach. A little box-ing, a little gym work, a gracing ride into town nad back in his auto, and Corbett is through with a day of weight-reducing

"For instance, if the bout goes six

tricks. He says the old blows that he used in his fight with Jeffries will be good enough for Munroe. The sailor, however, has a left-hand swing which he believes will cause the mienr considerable trouble. It is said that Sharkey intends to have a big bet on his chances when he enters the ring. — As for Munroe, he is training with the care and caution that would indicate that the chance of his life has come, and he does not intend to spoil it if he can pos-sibly help it. condition that Ryan quit hitting him, and was given the fight. ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

Two Favorites, Three Second and One

te chance of his life has come, and he does not intend to spoil it if he can pos-sibly help it. Since his bout with McCoy Munrce has picked up many new tricks which he in-tends to use on the sailor. There is no better ring general than McCoy, and there is no doubt that Munroe will ben-ent by his tactics. That a match for the world's heavy-weight championship will be the outcome of the meeting is certain. While a knock-out is expected to terminate the meeting between the sailor puglist and while miner-opponent, the fact that both men are on their feet at the end of the sk rounds will not prevent Champion Jin Jeffries from making a match with the one hav-ing a decided advantage over the other. If the men are on even terms at the conclusion of the fray, Jeffries will take on Sharkey. Just to prove that he is determined in his desire to enter, the ring again and defend the world's maxyweight cham-plonship the huge Californian will not name any conditions that would prevent such a contest. For that reason he will meet the one having the beiter of the contest. It is Jeffries' intention to be at the

Los Angeles, Feb. 24.-Two favorites, three second and one third choices were successful at Ascot today. Stemwinder, favorite in the six furlong handleap, which was the feature of the card, broke down , while leading in the stretch. It will be some time before he can be train-ol acot. Workley, faily track fast Reed again. Weather fair; track fast, Reents: First race, five furiongs-Felipe Luego won, Otto Stelfal second, Rhyl third.

won, Otto Stelfal second, Rhyl third. Time-1:01%. Second race, four furlongs-Jerome won, Hildna second, Peggy Mine third. Time-

Third Choice Won.

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Third race, mile and obc-eighth, selling -Grail wen, Duncht scend, Max Gyte third, Time-1:542.
Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap-Glennovia won, Ellin king scenad, Warte Nicht third, Time-1:142.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling - Platonicus won, Columbia Giri scenad, Silver Fizz third, Time-1:48.
Sixth race, Sianson, course, selling-Farmer Jim wen, Wilter scenad, Salle Goodwin third, Time-1:11.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Only Two Favorites Won but Bookies Were Bit Bard.

Were lift Hard. San Francisco, Feb, 24-Several good things went through at Oakland today, and while only two favorites won, many of the books were hit hard. The \$1,009 handleap resulted in an easy victory for Kenilworth, Nigrette was pecond and Modicum, the favorite, third. It rained all day and the track was muddy. Summary: First race, futurity course, selling-Sir Preston won, Handpress sucond, Sol Lich-tenstein third. Time-1:12%. Second race, three and one-half fur-longs, purse-George P. McNeer won, Eduardo second, Harvester third. Time-i43%.

Hand Barten, Seven furlongs, selling— Third race, seven furlongs, selling— Lady Kent won, Mr. Dingle second, Glis-sando third. Time—1:29%.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, han-dicap—Kenilworth won, Nigrette second, Modicum third, Time—1:49.
Fifth race, mile, selling—Sué Johnson Fifth race, mile, selling—Sué Johnson

Fifth race, mile, selling-Sué Johnson wen, Virgle D'Or second, Ulloah third. Time-1:45%. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling Nerva-tor won, Hainault second, Ocyrohe third, Time-1:14%.

Track Builder Dead.

New York, Feb. 24.-Thomas D. Rellly, president of the Queens County Jockey club, and builder of the Aqueduct race track on Long Island, is dead from pneu-monia.

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by the national committee in joint session today reiterates oft-repeated de-

clalations, and adds: "In both of the great political parties of the nation are to be found two ir-reconcileable factions, one in favor of governmental usurpation, tending to the establishment of a new feudalism, and the other standing for industrial

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TWO LIVES LOST.

In a Fire That Threatened Businecs Part of Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Feb. 25.-Two lives and possibly a third were lost in a fire that broke out at 1 o'clock this morning and threatened the entire business soction

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

that broke out at 1 o'clock this mornes and threatened the entire business section of the city. The dead are Leia Smith, a 15-year-old girl, and a man, whose remains were charred beyond recognition. The girl perished in her room at the lodginghouse that stood on the southwest corner of Cascade avenue and Huerfano street, and from which her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, escaped by jumping. The re-mains of the man were found in the debris lodged between the timbers of two buildings that had burned. He had evi-dently been killed by a blow from a fall-ing timber before the fire had completely dene its work. The loss in property is not heavy, the three buildings destroyed being of ordinary size and cheap con-struction. Ten thousand dollars will prob-ably cover the loss. Three horses burned in their stalls and three others had to be shot.

Castro, Damman and Dillon, Yeurs only negative vete. This league is now in or-ganized baseball." A meeting of the local association was immediately called and Morley's resigna-tion read. No action was taken on the resignation, and ft went over until to-morrow. Vice rresident John Ernik to-might sent the following telegrain to President Burt: "Morrey may resigned at a meeting of our directors. We decider that you had absolutely no authority to award chick, Castro and Damman. Please cite your authority. Morley has letter from Har-ris snying Lollon matter would be zet-tied by Morley and Hanlon." shot. The fire is supposed to have been start-ed by tramps striking matches in the liv-ery stable adjulting the roominghouse on the corner, and which was the first build-ing burned. The wind fanned the flames to the other buildings and the entire fire department was called out. For a time, it appeared that a large section of the business district would be swept away by the flames, so hercery old the wind fan them into life, but they were finally hrought under control and at 3 o'clock the firemen were enabled to search the ruins for bodies.

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New York, Feb. 25 .- Measures are being taken for raising the cruiser Vari-ag at Chemulpo, according to a Times

dispatch from Tokio. The vessel is said to be not seriously damaged, but the Korieth is a complete wreck.

Chicago Strikers Indicted. Chicago, Feb. 25 .- The grand jury has

chicago, seo. 22-10e grand Jury as returned three indictments against six strikers at the works of the Elsendrath Giove company. The indictments charge a conspiracy to injure one employe, con-spiring to assault another, and riot.



make the try. More or less distrust of the match seems to have got abread because of the pub-hished terms under which Sullivan is to meet the champion. The fact that he is to receive \$2,300, win, lose or draw, has created an impression that there will be no extra effort on his part to pull down the honors of the evening. There is no rason for this belief. The terms were made to Sullivan because they covered the same amount which he was offered fights in the east. For one fight he was to get \$1,000 and for another \$1,500. Far-scieng James Coffroth knew this and of-fered him a chance at the championship for the same money. Being a young man who saits down every dollar that he makes in the ring. Sullivan grasped it easerly, since it offered him the opportun-ity to place himself a position to make considerable more, should he win. He is who witness the contest need have no fear of not seeing a hard battle." make the try. More or less distrust of the match seems

SHARKEY AND MUNROE.

Either the Sallor or the Miner Will Fight Jim Jeffrles.

One of the most important pugilistic battles in a year will take place next Saturday night in Philadelphia, when Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe fight six rounds for the right to face Jeffries in a championship encounter

Town smarkey and Jack Munroe fight six rounds for the right to face Jeffries in a championship encounter. That it will be a hot fight experts all agree. The brevity of it—only six rounds —It is believed, will only increase the speed at which the rivals will battle. Hoth men have their admirers, and al-though betting has not yet begun, it is thought even money will prevail. Sharkey and Munroe are both confident of winning. Ever since the match was consummated each has declared he will surely defeat the other. It would be difficult to say which one of the two is really more confident. While the results of the bout may be uncertain, it is a well known fact that both men have been training hard for the bout and that they will enter the ring in good condition for the fray. Sharkey is not looking for any new

rounds and one man has a decided ad-vantage over the other, why, the man having the best of the go will get the preference for a match. In the event of an even break and the bout resulting in a draw, with neither having any pur-ceptible advantage, why, then, I would make the choice myscif. Under the cir-cumstances I would fight Sharkey. I think he will prove the greater drawing card.

1. CLIFFORD AND O'KEEFE.

Considerable Speculation as to the Outcome of Their Contest.

There is a great deal of interest among local ring devotees in the centest between Jack Clifford and Jack O'Keefe, which will take place at the Grand theater on March 4-one week from Friday night. The former has always been very popular with Salt Lake fight fans, and he will have many admirers at the ringsile. Jack claims that he has improved to the extent of being able to hold his own with O'Keefe or any other man his weight in the country. Whether Jack is mistaken or not remains to be seen when the pair come together in the squared circle. O'-Keefe is undoubtedly a pretty tough youngster, oterwise he could not have secured a decision over, and later a draw with Jimmy Brit. O'Keefe has about completed his train-There is a great deal of interest among

with Jimmy Britt. O'Keefe has about completed his train-ing in Chicago. The reason he trained there is that his manager had to attend to some business matters of importance and could not get away. Anotehr reason is that O'Keefe could train there at about one-third the expense it would entail should he train here. Clifford is still peg-flng away at Thompson's gym every af-ternoon, and says he will be in great shape for the affair.

RYAN BEAT BAUCHOLTE, But Was Floored in the First and Second

Rounds. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 24.—Tommy Ryan defeated Jack Beaucholte tonight in the auditorium rink in the sixth round of

the auditorium rink in the sixth round of what was to have been a ten-round fight. Ryan went to the floor twice from hard swings in the first and second rounds, but in the third and fourth sent Beau-choite to the floor with right swings on the jaw, Again in the fifth he sent Beau-choite to his knees, and he took the count for eight. Beauchoite was groggy and was at Ryan's mercy, but was not put out. out. In the sixth Beaucholte was in such

Stanford University-Charley Doyle, Purdue University-William H. Fox. University of Cincinnati-A. W. Chez. Albion College-Sam Thompson, the ex-Quaker. Atlanta Technological College-Welden Henley of the Athletics. Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) -Harry Yaughn. University of Michigan-Jerry Utley, as-sisted by Lew Sport McAllister. University of Kansas-Dale Gear. Lincoln High School (Cleveland)-Harry Bemis. The Aggies football team of Logan ar-looking for games for next season, and have sent a challenge to the University of California for a battle on the gridiron. The Loganites want the California team to come to Utah for the game. Nothing definite has been decided, but the chal-lenge is being considered by the athletic council of the California university.

BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

Concludes Its Labors in Adjusting Na-

tional Baseball Matters. Columbus. O., Feb. 24.-The national board of arbitration concluded its meeting this evening, after giving out an inter-pretation of the secondary draft rule and deciding disputes over a large number of players

deciding disputes over a large number of players. The interpretation of the secondary draft is directly opposite to that for which the class A leagues had hoped. The resolution drafted by the major leagues from leagues below class A standing shall revert back to their original clubs, pro-vided a class A club has not put in a secondary draft during the regular base-bail drafting period. The class A leagues had hoped that a secondary draft made cutside the regular drafting period would hold good. Special Correspondence.

All clubs that are a party to he na-tional agreement must cut down to the prescribed number of players, within one month from date of the first championship game according to another resolution adopted by the board. The limit of play-ers is: Class A and B, fourteen; classes C and D, eleven.

BALL MANAGER QUITS. President Morley of Los Angeles Cinb

Has Had Enough. Los Angeles, Feb. 24.-James F. Morley, president of the Los Angeles Baseball association and manager of the club, has resigned from these positions. This ac-tion was taken at a called meeting of the directors of the local baseball asso-ciation tonight and is directly due to the stand taken by the Pacific Coast league officials in the Dillon matter. Morley all along has claimed that at the recent conference in San Francisco It was agreed among those present that Morley and Hanlon, of the Brooklyn club, should set-the season of 1904 between themselves. Today Morley received the following telegram from President Burt of the Pa-cific Coast league: "League voted by wire to relinquish Has Had Enough.

Special Correspondence. Springville. Feb. 24.—Springville again demonstrate1 her science as professional bowiers in a game with the Provo at the Springville alley today. The Provo boys came over today to regain lost honors in-asmuch as they had been defeated twice by the same team. (Haynond. Hell, Cook. Dallin), but to their sorrow went home a hadly shattered quartet, being defeated by 310 points. The totals were as follows: Springville, 3.189. Provo, 2.879. Dallin and Cook of Springville were high m n sciring 214 and 212 respectively. This gives the championship to Springville inasmuch as they have defeated Payson and Provo three out of four games. The boys think they can defend their title against all comers. often imperfect. Russian Refugees on British Boat New York, Feb. 25.—The British crui-ser Amphitrite left Wednesday for Colombo with the Russian refugees who escaped from the Variag and the Kor-

ietz to the cruiser Talbot, says a Herald dispatch from Seoul. Those who escaped to the Italian cruiser Elba will leave today on an Italian gunboat for Hongkong, but their final destination is not decided.

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of the road Populists and the infatter People's party of the United States, to day issued the official call for a ma-tional convention of the People's party Irrigation in Wyoming. Washington, Feb. 24.-The census bureau has issued a report on irrigation



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Drunken Indians Fight to Death.

Everett, Wash., Feb. 24.—Seven In-dians of Cicero, on the Stillaguamish river, became involved in a drunken fight on Saturday night. John Price

was stabbed through the lung and will die. Billy Wilson was disemboweled

and will die. Two others were wound-

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