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CORBETT OUGHT TO WIN FROM BRITT,

Believed That Latter Will be Rather Weak at 130 Pounds.

THE BASEBALL SITUATION

W. W. Naughton, the San Francisco

sporting writer , seems to think that Corhatt will have the better of weight even be did yield to Britt's demands. Here

a wrist watch. Now, that, for the girls, may be all right, but when an ablebodied man old enough to vote wears one of those things it is enough to make a hardy by like Tom Sharkey gasp and wonder where the manliness of our American race is going to. "Bylke" said Tom, with a twinkle in his eye and a half reefed smile on his wrin-kled face, "That is the thing I want. I awrist clock so I can see how long I am on the road and how fast I am working. It's great thing." "Mike" declared, and in a few min-tues he got out of the smoker. "Just as soon as I get back to New York I am going to fiftany's and set masured for a wrist clock," declared masured for a wrist clock," declared masured for a wrist clock, "I'll not allow you to enter my place at Sheeps-a." "But it's the style," said Tom, "and

head." "But it's the style," said Tom, "and I'm goin' to have a wrist clock."

Tom Sharkey Discovers New Fad-

Tem Sharkey Discovers New Fad— O,Brien an Admirer of Kid Lavigne —Atheletic Entertainment Friday.
The coming battle betwen "Young Corbett and J. Edward Britt, will arouse more interest in sporting circles here and elsewhere than any other fight has done for many months. There seems to be a growing sentiment in favor of the little Denver scrapper. A fight fan from ite Colorado metropolis, who is well ac-quainted with the little fighter, said to the "News" today that he had watched both Corbett and Britt in their fights, "If Corbett is in good condition," said he, "I do not see how he can lose. I think he has it over Britt a city block, Corbett will ver-tainly punish him, and Britt cannot take the beating, that the champion handed to Hanton."
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Attell and Forbes to Fight.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Abe Attell and Harry if he did yield to Britt's demands. Here is what he has to say on the subject: Even though Britt seems to have made Corbett yield a point in the argument over weights, there are any number of persons who think Jimmy will have trouble making 130 pounds. It is known that he weighed nearly 141 pounds in the gymnasium of the Olympic club a few days ago. He had been exercising for a coupie of weeks at

the last race, but the well played Kenil-basy Green for the place. The Cure, fa-vorite for the itrst race, was practically at the post. Results: — Frace, seven furiongs, selling-Celebrant won, Dungannon second, Coro-mer Kelly third. Time-1:30. — Second race, three and a half furiongs the face, three and a half furiongs (and won, Marie J second, Arisbe the Time-:42%. — Third race, flipted and a half furiongs, (and won, Marie J second, Arisbe the face, flipted and a half furiongs, (and won, Marie J second, Arisbe the face, flipted and a half furiongs, (and so f Night third, Time-1:6). — Tourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, (and de third, Time-1:49%. — Tith race, six furiongs-Colonel Van won, Matt Hogan second, Lansdowne the filter of the face and seventy yards, (and the face and seventy yards, (and balay Green third, Time-1:49%.) — MACNATES TO MEET HEVE

MAGNATES TO MEET HERE.

Butte Was Awarded Last Year's Championship-Forfeit Money Up.

WHEN LAVIGNE WAS "BOSS." At the baseball meeting held in Butte Jack O'Brien Declares That He Outclassed Them All.

At the baseball meeting held in Butte yesterday the forfeit money of each team to be represented in the league was put up. Manager McCloskey for Salt Lake stated that the money was in the bank and that Ogden's forfeit was ready for the Junction City. The latter, ac-companied by Williams of Spokane, Lane and Wilmot of Butte, are now on their way for Utah to consult with officials at Ogden and in this city. The directors will meet again on March 1, and at that time the scnedule will be completed. It is believed that the season will open on April 26, with Butte at Spokane and Ogden at Salt Lake. Tt yesterday's meeting it was decided that when a player was released from a club to join another outside of the league, he could not come back unless he went to the club that first engaged his services, unless, of course, that club gave its consent for the player to join one of the other teams. The championship for 1903 was awarded to Butte, during the meeting.

COMING RING BATTLES.

Some Good Ones on the Boards for Ne Few Weeks.

Following is a list of the ring battles scheduled from this evening's bout be-tween Carter and Choynski, until March 29, when the amateur championship is to be pulled off in London: Jan. 19.-K. Carter vs J. Choynski, Bos-ton

ton. Jan. 20.--Y. Kelly vs Y. Tierney, North Abington, Mass, Jan. 21.-Jack O'Brien vs Jack Root, Chicago. Jan. 21.-F. Childs vs S. Ferguson, Bos-

Jan. 21.-H. Foley vs W. Woods, Oak-land, Cal. -G. Dixon vs J. Bowker, Lon-

club. Boston

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Amusements

Morbidity, curiosity, intellectualitythese three forces mingled and struggled for supremacy under circum stances of the most extraordinary tension at the Salt Lake theater last night on the occasion of the presentation for the first time in this city of Ibsen's great drama, "Ghosts." And in the contest for mastery it must be said that intellectually won a glorious victory. For "Ghosts" is probably the most "intellectual" play of the present period. It is original from conception to finish. It strikes down the conventionalities of modern thought and soclety with the strength and ruthlessness of a giant who stalks forth into the open fully conscious of his own power, sweeping aside every obstacle that confronts his onward progress.

Probably never in the history of the Sait Lake theater was the silence so great, so painful as it was last night. Whether they liked Ibsen or not his auditors sat with bated breath while he played upon the highest notes of feel-ing that can be struck in the human breast, until interest was passed, tension left behind and agony held the audience in its grim clutch. If those who saw the play did not also see ghosts they heard and understood the story of the drama's title. They saw how specters of sinful pasts arose to plague and torment the transgressor. They say not only how the sins he fathers are visited the heads of their the upon their offspring but they saw the latter treading the same paths of wrongdoing at a more rapid rate than their progenitors.

more rapid rate than their progenitors. Altogether it was a most eloquent, a most tremendous exposition of the aw-ful consequences of heredity based up-on a misguided and wicked career. Just why the author has so pitllessly portrayed the conditions that surround-ed and grew out of the conduct of his characters is accounted. ed and grew out of the conduct of his characters is accountable for on but one hypothesis—he desired that the les-son should be so severe that it would not be forgotten by those who should read or hear it; and it is safe to say it never will be. In order to make the impression the more lasting he has from the very first screwed the tension extremely taut. Then by degrees he has turned the screw with a delight that is, though probably not intended to be, well nigh fiendish until one is al-most compelled to cry for mercy. But most compelled to cry for mercy. But there is no relief from the torture until the open air is sought and one returns home exhausted from the ordeal of fol-lowing the unfolding of the author's ideas; for it has been intensity intensi-fied and climax upon climax without cessation essation

You picture to yourself the visita-tion, the fear of punishment upon the tion, the fear of punishment upon the weak and wayward son, Oswald, whose reason is gradually dethroned as the result of inheriting the vices and dispo-sition of his father. This degenerate is ably impersonated by Claus Bogel particularly where it became clearer and clearer to him that his doom would be that of a raying manuac. be that of a raving maniac. And when Regina, his sweetheart sister, rewhen Regina, his sweetheart sister, re-fused to administer the deadly mor-phia to him in the awful hour that pa-resis took possession of his mind, and when Mrs. Alving, the devoted mother, in the person of Miss Gallatin, consent-ed to commit the deed herself, the hor-rific scene reached its climax. In it, as all through the play. Miss Gallatin



CUPID'S MITRICH.
The Secret of Woman's Beauty.
The secret of woman's beauty is not to be faund in hear drawing room or in the use of commetics, as cynics might intimate," mays Max O'Rell, "but lies in resplement health and a cheerful mind."
"The beauty of a woman's face or figure is but the external sign of the good health within," says Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, the specialit in women's diseases. Further, to be happy and beautiful one must naturally have good health. Now, if a woman hespecialit in the use of nervousness, the beforged mind, the III-temper, the pate dragging of mervousness, the beforger mind, the III-temper, the pate disorders peculiar reworses, and the entry.
The feelings of nervousness, the beforger mind, the III-temper, the pate the source of the difficulty. Is the first from these disorders peculiar reworses, and the entry way to effect their cure is to strike at the source of the difficulty. Is the first from these flaces a woman should hnow thoroughly ber own system, and this is easily acquired knowledge, for there are a number of good dector books en the market. 'The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser,' has perhaps been read more largely than any other, for it is now in the shalthy condition. The sense can busing the book by sending the healthy condition. The sense can be been advited the subshand and the private a further a bine portion will be the dentry of every woman. It is then portion will be the dentry of the same read more largely than any other, for it is now in the book by sending twenty one can busing the book by sending the book of the sending the book by sending the book of the book is a subsentiated for the sending the book by sen Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Faverite Pra-scription, that they effer Auyone can obtain this book by sending twenty-one cents is one-cent stamps for the paper-bound book, or thirty-one cents for the cleth-bound book, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V. A \$500 REWARD For women who cannot be cured of Leu-corrhes, Female Weekuess, Frofspire, or Falling of womb. All they ask is a fair and resenable trial of their means WEY WOMEN SHOULD CONFIDE IN A MAN. It is much easier for a woman to con-fide in the average mass than in the average woman. She knows that the mas will respect her confidences and keep them to himself. It is asid that loyalty is usually lacking in the feminine make-up. Without a perfect understanding there can be no helpful advice, and not one woman in ten places implicit confidence in her own sex. The consciousness of her own weakness puts her on guard against the failings of all other women. In the same way a woman hardly feels like con-fiding her woman hardly feels like con-fiding her woman hardly feels like con-fiding her woman. That is probably why women do not usually succeed as phy-sicians. There is avery reason why women do not usually succeed as phy-sicians. There is avery reason why address all their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a therough medical education to appreciate and understand the womanly erganism. When a woman has file and pains that the cannot bear-It is much easier for a woman to conof cure.

Bad? How Bad? Don't Know-Costs you absolutely nothing. We give you our time—our experience our facilities for ascertaining, but we never sell glasses unless the test proves that you ac-tually require them. UTAH OPTICAL CO.. 237 MAIN. ******* LET IN On the ground floor and fell through to the cellar, is the way a cynical investor put it. You can't fall very far with real estate security. Our Time Certificates pay 7 percent, guaranteed Union Savings 8 Investment Co. 200 Progress Building Hulbert Bros. New Line of Wrist Bags just raceivel 233 Main, adjoining Kenyos Hotsi TOILET **REQUISITES.**

How Are Your Eyes?

For a satisfactory bath or any of the essentials that you require in delicate and pure soaps, sponges, brushes, sea salt and Florida water, bayrum and perfumeries, creams, powders and everything that goes to make one sweet and wholesome. Welcome, step in, All cars start from



been exercising for a couple of weeks at that, and in the opinion of many who saw him on the scales he had very little fish to spare. Under the circumstances

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Thade up my mind I could defeat Britt will extended at every point of the match. He didn't lay up a round. He was bothering him a good deal. I am staffed that Britt showed every trick the trade he is acquainted with during that gift. I made a study of him and when I arose to my feet at the end of the context it was with the conviction that Britt the most dangerous man of any I may be called upon to meet, the prove what I think of the matter by the way I train for this fight. The was in excellent condition when I fought Hanlon, they'll subscription when I fought Hanlon, they'll subscription and the prove what I thank or the matter by the the next fight. I work as in excellent condition was his maximum.

TOM SHARKEY'S FAD.

Discovers a New One in Wearing Wrist ClocksWhile Training,

Clock*While Training, Tom Sharkey always did set the fashion among the fighters and in a few weeks he will spring the latest on his brothers of the ring. A few days ago Sharkey and "Spike" Sulli-van, Buckley, Sharkey's manager, and Fred Bullen were on the train bound for Boston. "Spike" was entertaining the crowd in the smoking car telling stories of his adventures in London. All of the passengers were interested in the stories and finally a big blonde headed young

passengers were interested in the stories and finally a big blonde headed young man who looked to be the ace for living on papa's money, entered and dropped languidy in a chair across the car a short distance from Sharkey. "Spike, Spike," exclaimed Sharkey, ex-citedy, giving "Spike" a nudge in the ribs with his cloow that made him jump for pain.

for pain. "What alls you?" demanded 'Spike." "Pipe the guy with the clock lashed to his wrist," whispered Tom in a tone that could be heard from end to end of the

Every eye was turned on the blonde young man. Sure enough the fellow wore

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TEBEAU GOT DENVER. Jan. And is Now in Full Control in the Western League.

Denver, Jan. 18 .- George Tebeau today bought the Denver franchise in the West-Jan. 27.-Jack O'Brien vs Tommy Ryan, Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 28.-J. Flynn vs A. Walsh, Pue-blo, Colo. Jan. 28.-J. Walcott vs J. Grim, Tam-many club, Boston. Jan. 28.-Y. Corbett vs Artie Simms, Cakiand, Cal. Jan. 28.-L. Beansey vs F. Routhler, Quebec. Jan. 31.-J. Walcott vs M. Matthews. Portland, Me. Jan. -J. Walcott vs Kid Carter, Bos-ton. ern Baseball league and the improvements at the Denver ball park from D C. Packard and R. R. Burke. The price is not made public, but it is believed to is not made public, but it is believed to have been something over \$20,000. The immediate effect of this change in the ownership of the Denver team will be the withdrawal of the Western league from Kansas City, giving the American association the clear field there, which Tebeau has been fighting for. The in-junction suit instituted by Tebeau at Lincoln will be withdrawn and the West-ern lengue will meet as soon as possible.

The Western league will meet as soon as possible, probably next Wednesday or Thursday, The Western league will probably have a six-club circuit next season, made up of Denver, Colorado Springs, Omaha, Lin-coln, Des Molnes and Sloux City. Jan. - -J. Root vs Jim Flynn, Pue-blo, Colo.

blo, Colo. Jan. – –Ted Ware vs Jim Hook, Lon-don, Eng. Jan. – –Barney Furey vs Gene Beze-nah, New Orleans, La. Jan. – –Jack O'Keefe vs M. Ward,

Jan. -Chicago, Tacoma With Outlaws. Jan.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 18.—The Tacoma Baseball club of the Pacific Coast league was organized today with a capital stock of \$3,000, subscribed by five directors. The following officers were elected: E. L. Davis, president; David S. Evans, vice president; George M. Shreeder, sec-retary; Forbes Haskell, Jr. treasurer; M. A. Fisher ,manager. Articles of incor-poration have been filed. Jan. - -J. Walcott vs Scalay Bhi Quinn, Boston, Feb. 2.-M. Hart vs J. Root, Boston, March 1.-Y. Corbett vs J Britt, San

Francisco. March 1.-J. Munroe vs T. Sharkey, No place selected, nor will there be. March 29.-Amateur championships, London, Eng.

and the covers were laid for 17.

will follow them.

"chaperone" the affair.

friends informally this evening.

Boston, Jan. 18.-Gus Ruhlin of Akron, O., and Sandy Ferguson of Chelsca were matched today to box fifteen rounds at the Criterion club, this city, Jan. 25. ASCOT PARK EVENTS. Jockey Walsh Furnished the Feature by

Riding the Winners. Riding the Winners. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan, 18.-The riding of E. Walsh, who piloted three winners, and three close finishes were the fea-tures of today's racing at Ascot park. One favorite, four second choices and one third choice won. The hardest knock the talent got was in the fourth race, which The Gold Finder won from Rag Tag, the odds-on favorite, Results: First race, five furlongs-Nona B won, Agnes Mack second, Nelle May third. Time-1:03%. Second race, Slauson course, selling--Huapala won, Quest second, Fox Lake third. Time1:13.

Ruhlin Gets Fight.

Third Time-13. Third race, mile ad seventy yards, selling-Lunar won, Jingler second, Schwarzwald third. Time-1:48. Fourth race, five furlongs-Beautiful and Best won, Stemwinder second, Fus-tian third. Time-1:02%. Fifth race, one mile-The Gold Finder won, Rag Tag second, Fortunatus third. Time-1:42%. Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling-Evander won, Anirad second, Texman third. Time-1:30.

ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT. Tickets Are Going Fast and House Will Be Crowded.

Be Crowded. The Sait Lake Theater promises to be packed to its utmost capacity on Friday entertainment to be given by the Sham-rock Athletic club for the benefit of the families of the murdered street car men, Amasa Gleason and Thomas Brighton. Friendly rivalry exists between the po-lice and fire departments in the selling of tickets, but the former has a lead over the latter. Sergeant J. J. Roberts has been working from daylight until mid-night and alone he has sold nearly \$30 worth of tickets. The fire boys are crowding him, however, and with the Fri-day self extrements in the sold. The committee in charge of tickets want it understood that the tickets are to be regular coupons and seats. The commit-tee also says that ladies need have no fare in attending the entertainment ar there will be nothing in it to offent or shock the most sensitive.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Dr. A. D. Melvin arrived today from Portland, and is visiting with his fam-Public Had Good Line on Horses and Came Out Winner.

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Flease tell me who needs a remedy like
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Sim ply stateBook 1 on Dyspepsia.
which book you Book 2 on the Heart.
Dr Shoop, Box 5 for Women.
Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured
Mild cases, not chronic,

ough the play, Miss Gallatin Eng. 20.-T. Feltz vs P. Evans, Tamproved herself an actress of uncommon ability. And Jacob Engstrand, he of Jan. 25.-B. Yanger vs S. Smith, Chithe crooked leg, and of a soul with still ore crooks in it, it must be said that Jan, 26 .- K. McCoy vs G. Gardner, Bos-John Ravold looked and interpreted the role to perfection, while Allen Daven-port portrayed Pastor Manders with Jan. 27 .- Jack O'Brien vs Tommy Ryan,

splendid accuracy. "Ghosts" is a big piece of work for (cast of five persons, but the five who started spooks going all over the city last night are quite equal to the task. There will be three more productions during the engagement, tonight, tomor row afternoon and tomorrow night.and those who are not afraid to see nature depicted as it is-who do not wince at hearing things called by their right names should see the drama that has set the people of two continents to thinking as has no other play in years. It is not vicious; it is not obscene. I teaches a great moral lesson. The world can only be better for what lb-sen has contributed in the production of "Ghosts."

-J. Walcott vs Scaldy Bill "Yon Yonson" is again holding his semi-annual reception at the Grand, and judging from the size of the house last night, he has lost none of his popu-larity. Nelse B. Erickson, who ap-peared in the title role last year, still holds the center of the stage and last night demonstrated that he is probably the best of the "Yons" who have visit-ed Salt Lake since the days of Gus Heege, the originator of the Swedish character. Mr. Erickson kept the large audience in the best of humor throughout the evening by his quaint interpre-tation of the phlegmatic character. His tation of the phlegmatic character. His support, however, was not up to the standard, in fact he was the "whole show." Among the speciality features of the evening were the singing of the Imperial Comedy Four, a male quar-ter that acquitted itself to the ex-tent of four encores, and songs by "Yon." Among the latter was a to-pical effusion wherein Mr. Erickson "guyed" individuals in the parquet and boxes to the huge delight of the bal-ance of the audience. The same hill goes tonight and tomorrow night with a Wednesday matinee. Reviewer's club, in celebration of the eighth anniversary of the club. The decorations were in pink and green

BRUCE JOHNSON ABUSED

The marriage of Miss Jane Mackin-tosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Row in Commercial Street Saloon Ends In a Shooting.

Mackintosh of this city, and Mr. Mal-colm Truman of Chicago took place this morning at the bride's home. Rev. Elmer I. Goshen performing the cere-A gambler, and a waiter when he is mony in the presence of the near rela-tives and friends. A wedding break-fast was served afterward, and later not employed in a gamblinghouse, who travels under the cognoman of Burns, but whose first name could not be the young couple left for Chicago, where they will make their home. The learned, came very nearly cashing in best washes of their Salt Lake friends his final checks at the Red Onion saloon on Commercial street at 6:30 Tonight the second assembly ball will take place at Christensen's. o'clock this morning for becoming too free with his bad language and choice epithets. Another leap-year party is being

According to the story told by the police, he was in the saloon drinking planned by the university students, the event to take place on Friday night. It is to be given by the junior girls and a committee of six is in charge of the details. A half dozen of the professors have been invited to inchargence. with Bruce Johnson and a number other white and colored men. Sud-denly he turned upon Johnson, so the latter declares, and began to abuse him. This was more than Bruce could stand and he promptly resented it. Then Burns is alleged to have attack-ed Bruce and the latter reached for his Mrs. Charlotte Newman, will leave shortly for Denver where she expects to remain three weeks. revolver. During the scuffle the gun was discharged and the bullet crashed into a mirror. Burns received a slight wound on top of the head, but whether Miss Nan Short will entertain a few it was inflicted by the bullet or by a plece of falling glass, is not certain. It was only a scalp wound and amounts to nothing. Burns fied im-mediately, but Johnson was placed un-The Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet on Saturday at the home of Mrs. P. T. Farnsworth. The ladies of the Jewish Relief so-ciety gave a card party this afternoon, at the B. B. club rooms. der arrest and taken to the station where he deposited \$200 for his appear-ance before Judge Diehl.

ance before Judge Diehl. Johnson says that the man had been drinking with him, and that he sud-denly became belicose. "He began to abuse me and call my mother vile names," said Johnson. "When I re-sented it he showed fight and we had a little scuffle. It really does not amount to anything and I don't think the man was injured in the least."



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