DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904.

ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD O

to Prove to play the team representing that city, and the Temple city boys are anxious to capture both games, as it MEET FRIDAY. and gnigged.

Charley Ross and Frank Lewis Will Battle on Mat at Grand Theater.

WRESTLERS TO

18

BEST TWO OUT OF 3 FALLS.

Will be the Hardest Boot the Local Man Has Had Here Since He Met the Tark.

A great deal of interest is contered In the wrestling match which is billed for the Grand theater next Friday evening between Charley Ross, the northwestern champion, and Frank S. Lewis, ex-champion mddleweight of the world. It is pretty safe to predict that the contest will be the hardest of the kind that has been pulled off here for many months. Both men are in excollent share and each is determined to win as quickly as possible. The bout



yould place them pretty close to the top in the race for the championship. At present, the L. D. S. boys have a good lead over the other teams and unless there is a big change in the near future ey will have the championship bound

BALL PLAYERS' NAMES.

Artists of the Diamond in a New Classlfication - What Cognomens Signify, Some wit in the cust has been going over the names of ball players in this country and has made out the following

ery amusing classifications Zink of Rock Island, Stoele of Pine Blaff, Filnt of Schenectady, Stone of Boston, Rock of Providence, Cole of Cedar Rapids, Clay of Meriden, Glass of Decatur, Wood of Milwackee, Root of Isla Marging, Blanciokas, Dock of Iola, Moss of Birmingham, Rush of Montgomery, Weed of Salt Lake, Pease of Nashville, Bean of Jersey City, Rice of Kingston, Hays of Concord, Reed of Terre Haute, Berry of Chicago, Pears of Omaha, Coffee of South Bend, Siroh of Iolia, Descine of Troy Ampleto of of Joliet, Peartree of Troy, Applegate of Worcester, Hemphill of St. Louis, Tan-nehill of Chicago and Berryhill of Burington wind up the minerals and vege-

ablest The trades, professions and titles ato: Cook of Des Moines, Baker of Minne-apolis, Mitler of New York, Cooper of Nashville, Turner of Toledo, Carpenter f Syracuse, Weaver of Pittsburg, Tay-or of New York, Tinker of Chicago, Barber of Denver, Mason of Washington, Slater of Holyoke, Collier o Rochester, Carter of Omaha, Oyler of Minneapolis, Clymer and Walker of Louisville, Farmer of Providence, Butler of Shreveport, Hallman of Chicago, Gardner of Toronto, Shepherd of Davenport, Fisher of Shreveport, Hunter of Vicksburg, Archer of Duluth, Cutter of Milwaukee, Barker of Bloomington, Pickett of Marion, Marshall of Pitts-burg, Whistler of Montgomery, Chrisian of Henderson, Pastor of Cleveland Bishop of Cleveland, Prince of Le Mars, Earl of Utica and Kink of Meriden. Hogg of Spokane heads the zoo, with Wolfe of New York, Fox of Indianap-olis, Lyons of Lewiston, Peacock and Fish of Hudson, Guese of Little Rock, Parrott of Nashville, Swann of Shreveport, Roach of Butte, Partridge of Shel don, Leach of Pittsburg, Horn of Nash

and Fin of Little Rock to help out The zoo could be decorated with Green of Chicago, Blue of Pine Bluffs White of Chicago, Brown of St. Louis Gray of Montreal, Ruby of Davenport Correll of Houston, Golden of Toronto or Silver of Michigan City. The different nations are German of Toledo, French of Memphis, Wales of

Louisville and Malay of Joliet. Any sort of weather here: Freeze a Sholden, Frost and Sommers at Natch ez, Hale at Memphis, Wind at Rock Island. Torrence at Evansville, Winter at Boston, Rainey at Troy and Day and

Night at Manchester and Greenville, respectively. A Flood at Brooklyn, Poele at Cin-cinnati, Ford at Indianapolis, Bay at

Cleveland, Lake at Lowell and Kirck at Sioux City. Physiology is represented by Lipp of



These little boys are the sons of J. M. Jones, an employe of the street car company. Their pictures were reproduced in last evening's sporting columns showing them in the attitude of shaking hands before exchanging wallops, Here they are shown with their "manager," S. J. Kelley, who is extremely proud of them. They are known as "Young Corbett", and "Jimmy Britt," but are rapidly acquiring the title of "Kelley's Kids."

The smaller one of the two, "Young Corbett," took a newspaper scribe to task the other day for alluding to them as "The little Jones boys,"

"We are not the little Jones boys," he declared emphatically, "We are Jones" little boys." Both little chaps are extremely bright and take a keen delight in indulging in the manly art. What they know about boxing, and that is not a little, they picked up themselves, and it was only through an accident that their fond parents discovered the your gsters' penchant for boxing.



ABOUT CORBETT His Ex-Manager Tells Something About His Style of Fighting. THE DIFFERENT PUNCHES. The Little Denver Fighter Possesses Something More Than Cool Head

ALT LAKE fight fans have read and heard a great deal since the Hanlon-Corbett fight anent the latter's style of milling. Some critics have declared that there is nothing to him except a wicked wallop and a cool head; that he was clumsy, and not over courageous,

And Wicked Wallop.

But it cannot be disputed that the pest judges of the little Denver fight. er's ability are those who have traveled with him, and assisted him in his preparations for important fights, Probably the best judge of them all is John F. Corbett, the man who managed the champion at the time he wrested the title from Terry McGovern. Writing to the Denver Post recently, Johnnie had the following to say about the hamplo

(By John F. Corbett.) *

In commenting on Young Corbett's ability as a fighter, a great many of our critics are prone to give the champion credit for naught but a cool head and a wicked wallop. Admitting that Corbett is not as showy at his style of fighting as boxers of the Abe Attel or Jim Corbett type, still I am content to believe that the Denver boy has few superiors when it comes to the real isand uppercuts. Having handled Corbeit, as champion, I will, as near as possible, narrate his skill at the game of fisticuffs.

Commencing with Corbett's left hand -the hand which is the most essential in the make-up of a champion: With his left Corbett Hooks, jabs, joits and racing? You may be sure of that. I am his left correct moore, judg and swings, but seldom uppercuts. He never leads at an opponent with a left hook or swing without first sending a straight left. The champion's motive thinking about it all the time, and I see everything that is going on, too. I get a glimpse of the things along the track as they fly past me, and out of the tail of AUTOMOBILING. They my past me, and out of the tail of my eye I am watching my competitors. How do I steer? I take the white fence at the outside of the track for my guiding line. I never look at the track itself. Corbett uses a

rights with Corbett that he didn't drop

With this punch. Corbett has got/the best right hand uppercut of any of the little fighters in the ring today. Fighters who crouch like McGovern and Hanlon are human targets for this blow. Most boxers make a mistake in using an uppercut, by stepping in with the left foot and drawing the right glove down below the hid, in order to send it up to their opponent's chin. In doing this they leave their own jaw "To Let." and a clever fighter will beat them to the punch with a short left jab or hook which has only half the distance to go that an uppercut drawn' from the hit has. Corbett in using an uppercu sendsit from where he would a straight right, only turning his hand until the knuckles are down as he starts the punch. It is only when his opponent is groggy, that the champion pulls an up percut from below the hip.

AS AN IN-FIGHTER.

I doubt if there is a lightweight in the ring today who can show supremacy over the Denver boy at infighting. I have seen Corbett, while in training, hold his own in the mix-ups with Jee Gans, Otto Sieloff, Dave Barry, Joe Youngs and Philadelphia Tommy Ry-

It was Corbett's showing against these lightweights that impressed me of his ability to defeat McGovern. I have seen fighters who do themselves

more injury when fighting at close range, than the man they are trying to eat; they pull and maul and slug away at random, simply wasting their strength. This cannot be said of Cor-

He is as cool, as if he were punching a bag; no wrestling, nor unnecessary moves with him, and he picks out his ounches as he would pick cherries from a tree. Corbett's long suit at infighting is to lay his head against his opponent's breast and slug away at the body with both hands. Terry McGovern is the originator of this mode of fighting.

At this kind of going a fighter gets even with a boxer for the left jabs he received on the nose at long range. have seen fighters who were trying to ise the McGovern+Corbett style of infighting, but instead of fighting their way in to close quarters, and then drop way in to cose quarters, and then drop their gloves to the body, they would start both hands going for their op-ponent's body, and leave their own jaw open for any kind of a wallop their an-tagonist saw fit to let go. Corbett never starts to bombard his adversary's lower works, until he is choulder to shoulder then instead of

shoulder to shoulder, then instead of waiting for the referee to say broak. Corbett bends his body, lays his head on his opponent's breast, and unlike a great many fighters, whose arms work like pistons, but no steam behind them. Corbett sends all the weight he possibly an behind these short body jolts. It is eldom that Corbett finds it necessary to take the defensive at close quarters but when compelleld to do so, his think-

FEINTS WITH HIS BODY.

While Corbett's method of feinting nay not be as pretty, or have the effect to draw a lead from an opponent, as ome of our clever fighters, still I beieve the Denver hov's is the best for

offensive

stall

"If a player jumps his reservation he will surely be put on the blacklist among the organized leagues, so he could never advance after having one-jumped to the coast. To make this stronger the coast league also says that it will blacklist any man who plays in that organization for a time and then jumps to some other place, and thus the player is in a bad fix, no matter

the player is in a bad his, no matter what he may do. "As soon as a player has jumped to the coast he is blacklisted by the No. tional association. The coast league knows this as well us the lengue from which he jumped and then Mr. Player must deliver the goods to his con-league team, no matter what has he promised him. There nover was a ballengue in which there were not more osers than winners and even the or continue to pay big salaries when the teams fall out of the pennant race a there is no chance to increase the gat ceipts

"This is especially true since coast club owner knows that the phy cannot play in any other leagu is dependent upon that club for his ing, if this is made at baseball, it will not take the owner very o cut down the salarles or release high-priced fellows, and then these lot ter will begin to realize just who ter will begin to 'jumping to the coast' means.'

In Bed Four Weeks With La Grippe

In Bed Four Weeks With La Grippe We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp, of Angola, Ind. ' was in bed four weeks with la grippe and I tried many remedies and spent consid-erable for treatment with physicians but I received no relief until I tried Fole.' Heney and Tar. Two small bottles of this medicine cured me and I now use is exclusively in my family.' If you has knew the splendid merit of Fole.'s Heney and Tar you would never be without it. A dose or two will prevent an altack af pneumonia or la grippe. It may save your life. Sole agents, F. J. Hill Drug Co.

NewYork via Washington At Direct Line Fare.

Tickets from Chicago or St. Louis to Philadelphia and New York over Pennsylvania route via Baltimore and Washington do not cost any more than direct-line fares to Philadelphia and New York. Ten days' stop-overs at the National Capital, Baltimore and Phila delphia. Apply to George T. Hull, District Agent, 819 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo,

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FRANK S. LEWIS,

Ex-Middle Weight Champion Wrestler of the World.

is to be best two out of three falls for a side bet of \$100 and 75 and 25 per cent of the gate receipts. The match will be conducted under Police Gazette rules and no hold is to be barred.

Lewis will undoubtedly have an ad-vantage in weight, and possibly in ex-perience, for he has been at the game for a long time and should know every trick familiar to knights of the big Ross, on the other hand, is known to be a hard man to down, and is noted for his gameness and enduring quali-ties. It will be the biggest job the local man has tackled since he met the Turk here several months ago.

Lewis is an old man at the business and recently has been meeting with great success. In his last match with Watkins, the Australian champion, he carried off the honors by throwing Watkins twice in succession. The first fall he gained in eight minutes, and

fail he gained in eight minutes, and the second in four minutes. Some time ago he issued a challenge to George McLaughlin, agreeing to throw him twice in one hour's time, ac-tual wrestling. McLaughlin jumped at the offer, but was made porry for so doing. Lewis had but little trouble in disposing of him. It will be seen from his photograph, which appears on this page, that he is a husky individual and from appearances should be able to hold his own with any of the big fellows in the bushess.

to hold his own with any of the big follows in the business. "Ross is very unxious to score over Lewis as the victory would boost bin greatly in his effort to secure a match with "Farmer" Buras. Eut whoever wins, the bout will and/oubledly be a fierce one from beginning to end.

GOOD BASEBALL PROMISED.

Not Settled Yet Whether Boise or Ogden Will Get the Franchise.

According to the assurances given by According to the insufations given by the manager and directors of the local baseball club, we will have a least of the national sport here next summer. It is stated upon the best of authority, that Manager Mecloskey of the home-out will put the a team here able to that Manager Mecloskey of the hold club will put in a team here able to cope with anything in the longue. If fret he says this city will have the best club next summer the city has even had, and they are going in from the citer to win the nearest. It is said start to win the penantt. It is said that all the players will be new menwith the exception of Quick, Wiggs and

"Slats" Davis. At present it tooks as if the league will be composed of Spekane, Butte, Og-den and Salt Lake, but there is some probability that Boise will be given a probability that Bolse will be given a franchise in the place of Ogden, o that the league will be composed o, five teams with Bolse as the fifth. A meeting will be held before long as which all the details will be decided up-on, and immediately after, the work of gathering in the players will begin.

BASKETBALL GAMES.

Logan Team Will Play L. D. S. T. Champions Here Friday Afternoon.

Next Friday afternoon at the L. D. S. U. gymnasium, the Logan basketball team will meet the local champions in a league game, and considerable interest is taken in the proposed contest. The Logan aggregation will be on its way.

olorado Springs, Chinn of St. Joseph Beard of Lawrence, Hart of Peoria, Bodie of Senttle, Mann of Grand Forks, Leidy of Monroe, Peeples of Spokane, Ladd of Derby, Childs of Montgomery, Parent of Boston and Parsons of Little

Rock. You will get Knox at Spokane, a Rapp at Manchester and a Belt at

Springfield. Nashville boasts of a Wiseman, Spo-kane of a Longhead, Fort Worth of a Lockhead and Iola has its Bankhead. Meck at Rochester, Cross at Philadelphia, Grim at Marion, Bliss at New ONLY TWO NARROW ESCAPES.

at New York comprise the emotions. Drill of Washington, Phyle of Mem-phis, Keys of Sloux City, Lock of Haverhill, Klock of Ilion, Speer of Milwau-kee, Shields of Portland, Ba of Fort Scott, Cannon of Wheeling are a few odd ones.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

The uniform success of this remedy has made it the most popular prepara-ation in use for bowel complaints. It everywhere recognized as the one remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant to take. For sale by all Druggists.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

The late William L. Elkins, the street allway magnate of Philadelphia, was dited with a grim humor. This humor i certain Philadelphia reporter has good

He visited Mr. Elkins, some years ago, o procure one of those bizarre interviews hat sometimes appear in yellow Suaday newspapers. The getting of such inter-lews requires the asking of a number of section questions, and the reporter open-d tire to this way.

peculiar questions, and the reporter open-ed fire in this way: "Me Elkins, how did you carn your first thousand dollars?" "The millionaire frowned, then smilled. "By hard work," he answered. Dauntet a little, the reporter, in si-pence, tried to think up the next ques-tion Presently he found it. It was: "Mr. Elkins, you have lived a good many years; now tell me-what has been the happing moment of your life?" "It hasn't come yo," said Mr. Elkins, "Not yet? When, then, will it come " The reporter's eye shone. Now he ex-pected something good.

something good. 11 come, and Mr. Elkius, "when rense asking foolish questions,"



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

	AUTUWUBILING.	
iat	Barney Oldfield, An Ex-	
	Salt Laker, Says About it	

The Thing Needed is Nerve and the Ability to Think and Act Quickly And Accurately.

HE danger of automobiling is an interesting subject. Not the kind of unito driving we see in Salt Lake, or the kind that was witnessed of the fair grounds last summer,

but the kind that Barney Oldfield, Albert Champion and others engage in. There is great danger in that, but it is extremely inscinating to the drivers and spectators allke. It requires a cool head, a steady hand and unfaltering courage. One slip, one false turn of

the guiding wheel, a crash and all is over. The following article on the subject is by Barney Oldfield, and will doubtless he read with interet by many-Salt Lakers who are acquainted with the ex-bike rider and now champion

"One hundred and lifty times I have driven my nutomobile a mile in less than a minute, yet I have had only two

"The only time I was in great danger was in Detroit last September, when a tire broke on my machine. The car began to wabble and run wild. Suddenly the accident had happened I saw danger. I knew that if the machine struck one of the trees directly by my path I should probably be killed. It ame to me like a flash, and I felt that if I threw myself backward and tell chief the chance of breaking my legs when the machine struck I might not receive fittal injuries. I let go of the controller, leaned backward and let the machine trained backward and let the machine to. It bounded through the fence, nowing the boards and posts in all di-actions, and did strike one of the trees, out I escaped with a mere broken rib. I was awfully sorry that the poor

fellow who stood in the way was killed, but the accident was entirely unforetoon and yourd hardly have been avoid-I am sure it was due to no carelessness on my part.

At San Diego, Cal. on Thanksgiving day, I had another narrow escape, Just is I was making a turn on the track. west, the setting sun caught me ill in the eyes and blinded me for an estant. I could see nothing, and had of the course of the minchine carried is out of the direct rays of the sun within a second or two I should have rashed into a big pile of dirt, and that would have been the end of me. I just happened to be lucky. The chief thing an automobilist needs is nerve—cold nerve and the ability to think and act correctly in a fraction of

think and act correctly in a fraction of a second in an emergency where a mis-it ke would mean death. On the Cleve-'and track one day last fall my machine "skidded" with me—that is, it siewed and spun around in a circle until I stopped it. This caused much excite-ment, but no harm was done. I had a

take the outside of the track as much s possible, in order that I may make by turns with more safety. The idea to reduce the angles to curves, and with the fence for my guiding line I can to through the clouds of dust which cometimes obscure the vision of the

ectators. I suppose they will make an automo-bile that can go a mile in thirty-five seconds, but nobody can be found who an successfully drive such a machine. Just think of turning loose upon a track power. Why, if such a machine were given its full speed nobody could tell

power of the machine the worse the riction. Then, other things are likely to break when all kinds of freak machines are entered in races. That is why I think track racing for automo-

ill be a short-lived sport. Hobbiing on crutches and slowly convulescing from frightful injuries he reeived while driving an automobile at top speed. Albert Champion, the French automobilist-bicyclist, told of his narrow escape while driving an auto at racing speed. Champion has within the past week left the Flower hospital, where he had been confined to his bed a result of injuries he received while driving the racer Gray Wolf at the race meet on the Brighton beach track last October. He had just entered his secfracturing his leg in two places, dislo-cating his thigh and causing severe inernal injuries, along with many pain-

as Great Reaper than I did at Brighton," said Champion, describing his nar-row escape from death while driving an auto, "At racing speed death faces you in a flash—I was dashed through the said of complete in a fraction of a sectail and orippled in a fraction of a second, and, injured as I was, I considered myself lucky. It was in a pursuit race and I was fast pulling up on the other ontostants when my machine swerved I had been warned not to make too mach speed on the turns, but in the first mile the Gray Wolf behaved adfirst mile the Gray Wolf behaved ad-mirably and I took courage. This is the same machine that recently made a ridle in 462-s seconds at the meet at Daytona-Ormonde beach in Florida. "A soft spot near the rall was what caused my machine to swerve. The for-ward off wheel sunk into the turf; like e dask it plunged through the rail and

flash it plunged through the rail and I was thrown like a catapuit in front of my machine. That I did not meet istant death was a miracle. The Gray Wolf was going a mile-a-minute clip when it dashed through the rall. From that moment until now I have been in the hospital being patched up. I have hal 11 long weeks to think over auto-racing and its risks. No, I will not stop racing; as seen as I am theroughly well I will be in a machine again. There is a fascination of fifying through the air faster than a mile a minute. The same fascination that holds me to it holds he other drivers who take their lives in their bands every time they race a machine. Before long you will see a mile made in the thirties-watch out for it.'

A Famous Remedy for Sick Headache.

The cause of this complaint is not in the head at all, it comes from the stomstopped it. This caused much excite-ment, but no harm was done. I had a similar experience at Detroit a year ago last December. I can't tell you exactly how I feit when the manchine "skidded." The sensation is peculiar when the ma-chine, going almost a mile a minute, stops suddenly and begins to revolve in up a bit, but if the driver has a cool head he comes out all right. REALIZES THE DANGER Do 1 realize the danger when I am

when countering an opponent's lead. The champion's favorite blow with his left is a hook, and I believe the Denver possesses a left hook which is not equaled by any of the present day

fighters. In using this hook Corbett lets it go without pulting his arm back an inch, in other words, from where he holds his glove when feinting for an open-

While handling Corbett 1 have seen a machine with engines of 180 horse thim drop no less than twenty opponents power. Why, if such a machine were with his blow. Oscar Gardner, Kid power, Why, if such a hold could tell given its full speed nobody could tell where or when it would stop. Plenty of men with nerve ; enough to drive it would offer their services probably, but the chances are that every one who "cut her loose" would be killed. The main element of danger is the The main element of danger is the "the chances are that comes from the "the main element of danger is the the main element of danger is the "the main element of danger is the the main element of danger is the "the main element of danger is the position he would a left hook, but with-position he would a left hook, but with-

position he would a tert nook, but with out moving his left foot forward, simply pushing his glove through an oppon-ent's guard. It is when his antagonist side steps this blow that Corbett is made to look clumsy, for his weight from the ankles up, goes with this punch, and naturally when the champion hits the air he becomes overbal anced and staggers across the ring. The Denver boy uses a straight left more accurately and effectively when he steps in with his left foot, at the same time he starts his punch. Corbett has a left shift, which, in my opin-lon, is surpassed by no other fighter, except Fitzsimmons; but, unlike Fitz, who sends his left for the solar plexus, Corbett aims for the chin. In using this blow Corbett first feints with his right for his opponent's head. Nin times out of ten a fighter will take on times out of ten a fighter will take one his machine plunged through the inner rail of the track, throwing Champion, it is the backward, and throw up his left glove to stop the right he thought was coming. It is then the champion shifts

and sends in his left. Joe Bernstein will bear out my state, ment that Corbett throws all his weight with this shift.

THE CHAMPION'S RIGHT.

Now, to the champion's famous right; Now, to the champion's famous right. Corbett punches straight, hooks, swings and uppercuts with his right, and it matters not which one of these blows he lands, if h strikes a vital spot, it is generally a case of "dead bird" with the more he lends on Corbett keeps right loaded to the muzzie, and like ais left, sends it from where he hold is give when feluting. Being able to row his weight with his blows, throw his weight with his blows, with-out pulling his arms back to 'load up,' is what won for the Denver boy the championship from Terry McGovern. When the gong sounded for the second round of their Hartford battle, McGov-ern cause running out of his county and ern came running out of his corner, and started to pulling his wallops from his When Corbett saw this, he mediately set himself and sent a volte of hooks and uppercuts inside of Me Govern's swings, and Terry was terri

ble no longer. The champion never swings for an opponent's kidneys while fighting at long range, but uses a straight right and right uppercut for the body with terrible force. Corbett's favorite knockout punch is a short right swing for the He never fails to land this blow on any one who will swap rights wit on any one who will swap rights who him: by this I mean any lighter who will let his right go at the same time Corbett starts his. The Denver lad is tricky, and when he finds out that his man is willing to swap rights a pleased look comes over his face; at the same time, if you watch close, you wil see his right glove draw back until even with his breast. In this position even with his breast. In this position Corbett holds it while tighting at long range; let his opponent land jab after jab with his left. Corbett may try to avoid it by stopping away, but he will not try to ward off the blow with his right arm. He is keeping this hand loaded and cocked for his opponent's right code with he shows will come

ight lead, which he knows will come with a little feinting. Probably for a few times Corbett will, after drawing his opponent's right, stop in or stay hway from it; then of a sudden he will set and simply pull back his head a few inches out of the way of his opponent's glove, caus-ing him to lose his balance, and before he can recover, bang! goes the champion's right to the jaw. I have yet to see the fighter who dared to swap the exception of a little fiddling with the left glove, the champion does all his feinting with his body, which, when feinting, moves to and fro like a rockng chair. By feinting in this manner Corbett can best judge distance, regu-late his blows, and hit from any angle. The Denver boy cannot be called clever defensive fighter. It was his in-ability to cover up when in distress, that lost him the first contests with Yanger and Broad.

In his battles with Yanger and Broad, Corbett arose when knocked down, and instead of smothering up his chin and stomach, and letting the blows land on his gloves, then drop to his knees for a few seconds' count Corbett would reel around the ring trying to land with a dving punch until he was battered to

the floor Corbett depends on slipping a punch with his head, or stepping away and countering, and always fights on the

THE SALARY CUT.

Big League Players Threaten to Make Jump to Coast Outlaw League.

But little has occurred in American ssociation circles during the past week or the managers have been busy readng the published accounts of the intentions of numerous players to jump to the outlaw league on the Pacific oast. These have been coming thick and fast during the last twenty days and it would probably be hard to find many veterans of the 1903 teams who have not stated at one time or another that they would not tolerate any reduction in salaries.

The magnates of the different teams are very determined in their stand and aver that they will hire the fast minor leagues rather than again be imposed upon as they were during last year. With the magnates sticking together t begins to look as if the players will either have to come to the terms already laid down, or they will see their places filled by younger men, who are cager to gain a reputation and who would undoubtedly satisfy the patrons of the game just as well as the veter-

"I cannot understand how a player can be so foolish as to consider a proposition from the outlaw league when he is under reservation by a club laying under organized ball," said 10" ill magnate the other day. ourse, if he is an old player, who has nly a year or two before being put a the shelf, he cannot be blamed much



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denier a SCHRAMM'S, Where the cars stop.



BY ALBERT CHAMPION.

"I do not care to come any cloer to

