ALT LAKE MAY LAND BIG FIGHT

Prominent Salt Lake Business Men Make Offer of $100,000 for Jeffries-Johnson Championship Battle.

Salt Lake City has broken into the pugilistic limelight and bids for the Jeffries-Johnson world's championship battle. A number of prominent business men got together Friday night and within a short time it was agreed to offer the principals a purse of $100,000. The movement is headed by A. Fred Wey and the following telegram was sent to Jeffries Friday night:

"A. Fred Way backed by business men, offers $100,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson contest. Consider Salt Lake an applicant for the fight."

Those interested in the movement say that the proposition is a good one as an investment, and that if the fight is staged here it will bring a great deal of money to the city and advertise Salt Lake throughout the world. "I have noticed the matter carefully for some time," said Mr. Wey, "and I am convinced that if the fight is held here it will be a great thing for Salt Lake city.

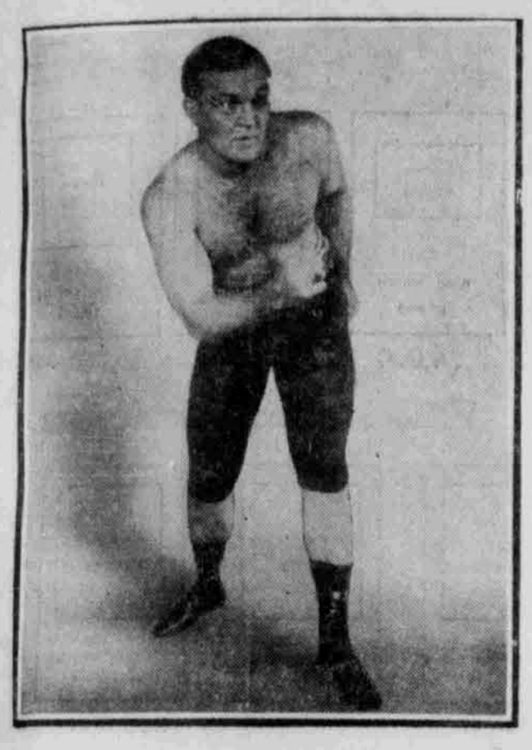
"Of course, at the very start there may be some objection based on moral grounds. But at that, there are probably 25 cities bidding for it, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Goldfield and Denver. These cities are perhaps all as moral and as good as we are. So far as the evil effects go, I talked the matter over with a number of prominent business men in San Francisco after the Johnson-Ketchel fight, and they all spoke of the material benefit to business obtained through the attraction of thousands of moneyed visitors. There was no indication that moral standards had been lowered.

"When I thought what the value of the advertising would be, I concluded we might as well get in line and try to get the fight here.

"If the people don't want it, of course, that's another proposition, and we don't want the fight. If the objection is too great we will have to drop the matter. But, I think as long as other towns are out after it we might as well get it if we can.

"The benefits to be derived from having the fight here are greater than most persons realize. The scene of the fight will be advertised the world over, and the publicity will last a year or more afterwards through the medium of the moving pictures of the contest.

"We have made the offer of $100,000, and should it be necessary to offer more we are prepared to do that. Salt Lake has an excellent prospect of being the choice, as one of the principals has already intimated that he would prefer this city if the fight could be arranged here."



JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

Latest photograph of "Jim" Jeffries' taken October 22 on his return from Europe.

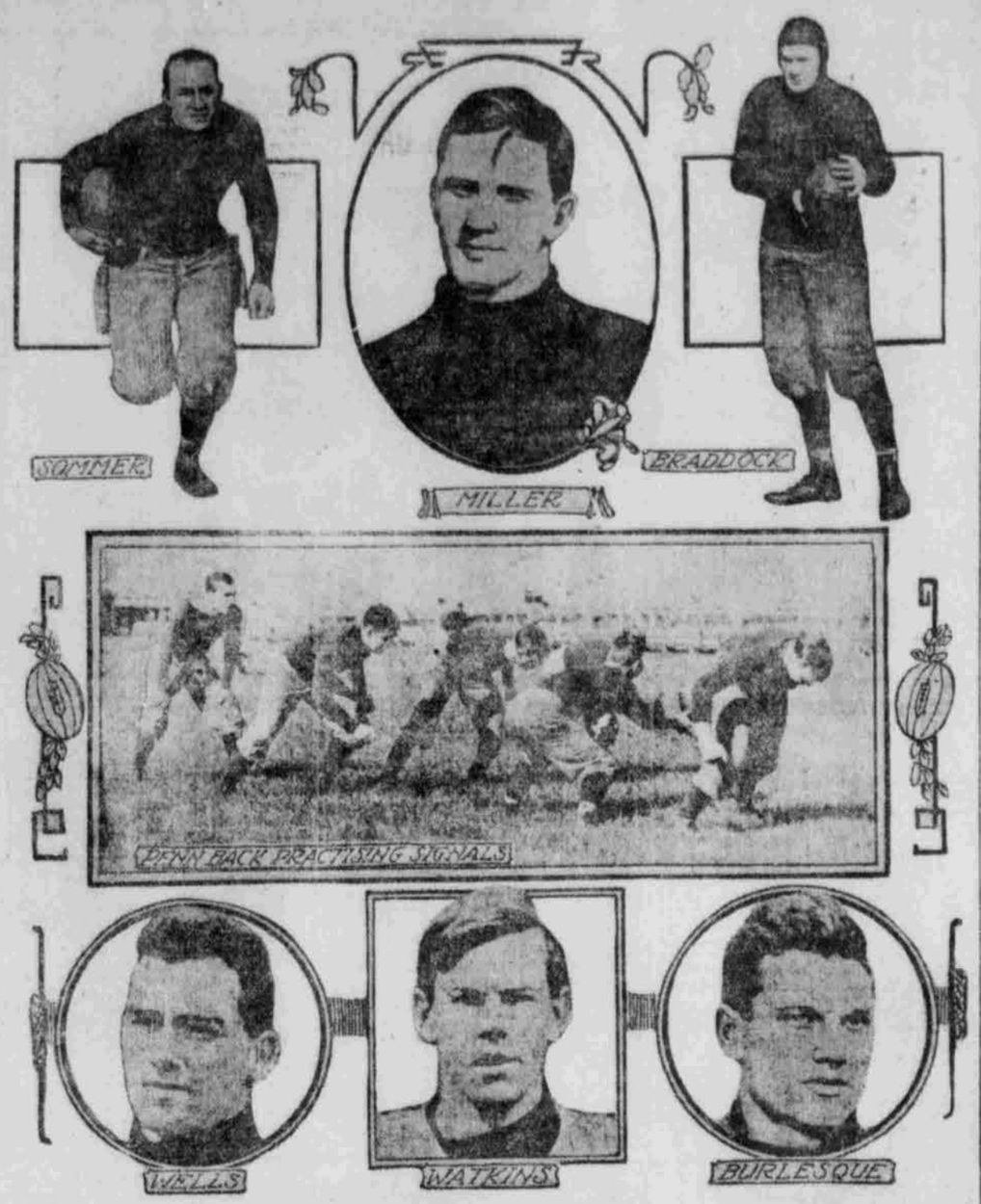
OH? IF JEFF FAILS!!

For some long months I've traveled with the gang that didn't think
That Jeff would try to put J. Arthur Jackson on the blink;
But now they've signed the manuscript—the marks of both are there.
With all that "pipe the seal herewith" and "I do hereby swear."
The question now that worries me, just think of what a stroke
The gang would get if Jeff should fail to put away the Smoke.

Sometimes I wish they'd change the rules and make them read instead,
That everything is fair in war but hitting on the head.
If some wise bird would urge the brows to drop the Dixon line
Until it reached the ankle, we'd be sure to trim the shine;
But as she lays, I hesitate—perhaps we may go broke—
Just think, if Jeff should fail to pull the curtains on the Smoke.

We pinned our faith to Ketchel in a near half-hearted way,
We hoped that he would pull a punch that might bring home the pay;
We watched the way that Shadow in the land of Kangaroos
Slipped Tommy Burns the nightcap, and we felt that we were stews.
But now we have our one best bet—big Jeff now wears the yoke.
Go, Bo! Where can we beat it if he fails to clean the Smoke?

STARS OF THE MICHIGAN AND PENNSYLVANIA ELEVENS THAT CLASH TODAY AT PHILADELPHIA.



Despite the fact that Michigan met defeat at the hands of Notre Dame recently, the followers of the Wolverenes are confident that their favorites will defeat Pennsylvania when the two teams clash on Franklin field, Philadelphia, today. The only apparent effect the defeat at the hands of Notre Dame has had on the Michigan eleven is to rid the Wolverenes of whatever tendency they may have had toward overconfidence caused by the ease with which Syracuse was mauled. The team, with the exception of Burlesque, who is out for the season with a broken collarbone, came out of the contest in good shape, and the Wolverenes will present practically their full strength against Pennsylvania. Either Edmunds or Bertrand will replace Burlesque at end, Casey having announced that he would play the remainder of the season, thereby settling the uncertainty as to the occupant of left tackle. The overwhelming defeat inflicted by Michigan upon Syracuse recently has given the football critics much food for reflection. The question arises whether the east will uphold its ancient prestige when the teams meet in the annual combat. The west will be well represented by one of the best balanced teams that have ever been turned out by the famous Ann Arbor institution. In the Syracuse game the western aggregation showed a varied attack, combining the best elements of the new and old games. Pennsylvania after a severe slump suddenly came to life against the Indians under the magic leadership of Captain Miller, was was reinstated as quarterback. His generalship was the best that has been displayed on the Penn field this year. The Pennsylvania line is one of the best balanced in the country and should take care of the western eleven's forwards. The probable line-up of the two elevens is as follows: Penn—Braddock, left end; Fretz, left tackle; Dietrick, left guard; Cozens, center; Lamberton, right guard; Ferrier, right tackle; Large, right end; Miller (captain), quarterback; Young, left halfback; Hellman, right halfback; Scott, fullback. Michigan—Ramney, left end; Casey, left tackle; Benbrook, left guard; Watkins, center; Conklin, right guard; Wells, right tackle; Miller, right end; Wasmund, quarterback; Magdisohn, left halfback; Allerdice (captain), right halfback; Lawton, fullback.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.—The football championship of the middlewest probably depends on the game to be played in Madison tomorrow between Minnesota and Wisconsin. Both teams have thus far won all contests this year. Predictions largely favor Minnesota, although Wisconsin's line is slightly stronger. Minnesota, however, has more individual stars, and has defeated its previous opponents by larger scores than Wisconsin.

"KID" McCOY MAKES OFFER FOR FIGHT

New York, Nov. 12.—Norman Selby, popularly known as "Kid" McCoy, who arrived here a few days ago with an offer of $50,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, if it be held in Paris, is now considering a proposition to help put Jeffries in condition for the battle.

McCoy, who is known as one of the fleetest-footed and most scientific boxers of his time, has received an offer from Jeffries to remain with him as a boxing instructor and it is considered probable that he will accept.

WE CAN SAY

Without reserve that our fur garments for this season are higher in grade, and workmanship, and prettier in style than any we have ever shown.
MEHESY, 156 Main St.

JUST IN TIME.

A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and upon arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown out through the door almost to the middle of the street.

A passer-by rushed to his assistance, and after helping him to arise, inquired if he was injured.

The little German gazed in at his place of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and said:

"No, I aindt hurt. But I got out

L. D. S. BUSINESS COLLEGE TERM

On November 15, the L. D. S. Business College will begin a winter course of instruction in all branches of the institution. It is provided for young men who, on account of their agricultural duties, are unable to take the full year's course. It will cover a period of four months and cost the nominal sum of $20. The young man who will not take advantage of this opportunity is—not wise. We send catalogues on application.

JOHN STEVENS' COURTSHIP.

A Story of the Echo Canyon War.
By Susa Young Gates.

A new, charming story by Susa Young Gates, just issued from the press. It is adopted in the Reading Course of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Association.

Price, $1.00, postpaid.
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

GREAT SALVATOR MADE RECORDS

While Yet a Three-Year-Old He Landed Some Remarkable Winnings—Honored After Death.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.—Salvator, 23-year-old son, by imp. Prince Charlie and Salina, by Lexington, died as a result of paralysis and infirmities of old age at James B. Haggin's Elmendorf farm. The stable in which Salvator died is within a stone's throw of the spot upon which he was foaled as the property of Daniel Swigert, April 20, 1886.

Haggin ordered that Salvator's feet be mounted and directed that a coffin be prepared for him and a grave dug near Green Hills, in which the famous racer, immortalized in song and story, was buried. Later it is Haggin's intention to erect a granite shaft at the grave.

Salvator, in his three years on the turf, started in 19 races, won 16, was second in one, third once and fourth once. His aggregate winnings were $113,710. He made his first start in the Junior champion at Monmouth park, Aug. 11, 1888. This race was won by Proctor Knott and it was the only one in which Salvator was ever unplaced.

Proctor Knott beat him again by half a length in the futurity.

The following year he finished third to Longstreet and Proctor Knott in the race for the Omnibus stakes. He won the Flatbush, Maple, Tuckahoe, and Titus stakes as a 2-year-old and the Tidal, Realization, Lorillard, Jersey handicap, September stakes, and two purse races as a 3-year-old.

He began his 4-year-old form by winning the Suburban handicap, followed by the memorable match for $5,000 a side, in which he beat Tenny a mile over the mile and a quarter route, walked over for the Monmouth cup, beat Tenny four lengths for the Champagne stakes, and closed his career by running a mile on the straight course at Monmouth park in 1:35¼, which stands today as the American record. In the stud, however, Salvator was not a great success. The best of his get was the futurity winner, Savable. For the last four or five years he has been a pensioner at Elmendorf.

Salvator was foaled in the year which is famous in the history of the American turf for the number of great thoroughbreds which were bred—1886. This is the year in which Longstreet, Oregon, Buddhist, Spokane, Diablo, Marion C and a number of other famous horses, including Proctor Knott, were foaled. Of all these no two were more famous than Salvator and Proctor Knott. The names of these two were linked in verses that every man, woman and child knew 21 years ago.

Salvator and Proctor Knott met in the Futurity in 1888. An enormous amount of money was bet on the race, nearly all of it being divided between these two starters. With 122 pounds up and Jockey Barnes on his back, Proctor Knott won from Salvator, which carried 108 pounds.

THE NEW CITY OF PEKIN.

No one who knew the old Pekin of pre-Boxer days can be in any doubt today as to the answer. The old order passeth—nay, has already passed. Outward and visible changes are conspicuous at the very first glance. The railway from Tientsin has torn a breach through the outer wall of the Chinese city, and the train, whistling past the temple of heaven, pulls up just outside the great Chien-men gate of the Tartar city, almost within sight of the yellow-tiled roofs of the inner imperial city. European carriages and Japanese jinrickshaws have to a great extent displaced the old springless Pekin cart, and a few minutes' drive along a good road now brings one to the British legation, one of the few buildings in the European quarter which has survived the storm and stress of the Boxer upheaval. Even those legations which were not hopelessly damaged during the siege have for the most part been pulled down to make way for new and more stately edifices, erected at a lavish expenditure out of the proceeds of the indemnity imposed upon China. With their extensive compounds and the spacious quarters provided for the foreign garrisons, the representatives of most of the powers—and not only of the great powers—possess today in Pekin far more imposing residences than any of their ambassadors in the chief European capitals. As the cost of living has increased enormously and their salaries have not been raised, the change is not, perhaps, one which they altogether appreciate. Foreign banks and foreign shops have followed suit, and the Wagons-lits company has built one of its usual palace hotels, which, by the way, is always crowded. As one looks down upon it today from the old walls, the foreign quarter, in which no Chinese is now allowed to reside unless in the service of foreigners, presents, with its broad military glacis separating it from the rest of the Tartar city and its elaborate system of defenses, a very magnificent spectacle, which must afford to all observers, and more especially to the Chinese, much food for reflection both upon the artistic merits of cosmopolitan architecture and upon the political wisdom of western statesmanship.

In conversation with a Chinese official I happened to mention the European quarter among the many striking changes which had occurred since my last visit to Pekin. "Yes," he replied, with an inscrutable smile, "but it cannot be half so interesting to you as to me who have the bill. Sir Claude MacDonald could have written that inscription you urged, on the walls of your legation. It is writ large enough over the diplomatic quarter—in brick and mortar."

Material changes are by no means confined to the European quarter. Most of the great thoroughfares, both in the Chinese and the Tartar cities, have been macadamized, and many of them have been planted with trees. Besides the northern line from Tientsin and Mancharia, two other lines of railway now run into Pekin, the much-talked-of line from Hankau, on the Yang-tsze, and another, to the west, built entirely by Chinese enterprise, which already pierces the Great Wall and within a few weeks will have reached Kalgan. Electric light is supplied throughout the capital, and water is now being laid down in pipes from the western hills. The unwieldy and chaotic traffic of former times has been got under control, and is regulated with considerable efficiency by a smart khaki-coated police force, of which I shall have more to say on another occasion. The streets are altogether much better kept, and though here and there one may still be reminded of the old-time odors of Pekin, there has evidently grown up among all classes a new sense of cleanliness and public decency, conforming to new social standards.—Correspondence, London Times.

GOOD COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN AND GROWN FOLKS, TOO.

"We could hardly do without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Mrs. Flora Deagain of Floyd, Ky. "I found it to be so good for the croup and have used it for years. I can heartily recommend it for coughs, colds and croup in children and grown folks, too." The above shows the implicit confidence that many mothers place in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a confidence based on many years' experience in the use of it. No one need hesitate to use this remedy for it contains no chloroform, opium or other narcotics and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by all druggists.

EXAMINATION OF BARBERS.

The State Board of Examiners of Barbers will meet for the examination of applicants at Secretary's office 17 W. S. Temple, Salt Lake City on Nov. 22 and 23, 1909.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.
D. WATTS, Secy.

10,000 ACRES CAREY ACT LANDS.

To be opened for settlement at Medbury, Idaho, November 16th, under the King Hill Extension Irrigation Co. Excursions via O. S. L. Tickets on sale November 13th, to 15th, limit Nov. 20th. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

LEGAL BLANKS.

Of every character and description arranged from the best legal forms and brought strictly up to date.

A full supply always on hand at the Deseret News Book Store.

SCRATCH PAPER.

Don't Use Your Letter Heads. Scratch paper for sale cheap at the Deseret News.

WHAT YOU ARE.

Speaks so loud that I can't hear what you say. If you want your bills collected send them to some one who does things—not says them. Let us send you our folder, giving rates and references. Wallace Law & Collection Co. John J. Wallace, Manager. Phones 1069. D. F. Walker Building., Salt Lake City Utah.

THREE STAR BASEBALL PLAYERS WHO MAY FIGURE IN TRADES SHORTLY.

Although the bat, ball, mask and other paraphernalia which go to make up the game of baseball have been put away for another season, the fan has to find the rest which he dreads more than looks forward to so soon as he is leared. The chatter which lends zest to the so called off season and which gives the more ardent enthusiast of the national pastime something to think about started sooner than was expected. In fact, since the season closed the magnates have been active. Five clubs have chosen leaders for 1910. In the American league Chicago has obtained Hugh Bradley to lead the White Sox to victory next season, Washington McAleer, St. Louis Jack O'Connor and Boston Pat Donovan. In the National league only one has been selected, Bill Dahlen, who is to try his utmost to push the Brooklyn aggregation of pill handlers into the first division. Nearly all the magnates have many deals on tap, and all are hopeful that they will be able to make a trade that will greatly strengthen their team. It is said on good authority that Manager Jennings of Detroit is going to trade First Baseman Tom Jones, Second Sacker Deleehanty and a young pitcher for Bill Bradley, the Cleveland's crack third sacker, and Catcher "Nig" Clarke. Fred Clarke of Pittsburg has also several players on the market for exchange. The manager of the world's champions is willing to give four good players, among them Bill Abstein, the Pirates' first sacker, for Kbnetchy, who played such a grand game around the initial sack for the St. Louis Nationals all last season. It is rumored that there is to be a big shaking in the ranks of the Chicago Nationals before the bell rings for the start next season. Joe Tinker, it is said, is slated for trade. The latter has been quite chummy with Manager Clark Griffith of Cincinnati of late, and it is more than likely that "Noisy Joe" will wear a red uniform in 1910. With many other deals contemplated by the different managers it looks as if the dyed in the wool fan will find lots of food for gossip before the teams start on their training trips next spring.

We Make Comfortable Homes

Every day attests to this fact. In every part of the city, we are adding comfort and cheeriness to homes who appreciate harmony of color, beauty of design and durablity in construction of furniture and household furnishings

OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF ELECTRIC LAMPS NOW ON OUR MAIN FLOOR IS WORTHY OF YOUR CALL.

It's a showing remarkable for its scope and pleasing effects. Nothing else quite so pleasing as an electric lamp in your library, den or living room for an evening's quiet reading.

Our prices are consistent with the excellent values given in these artistic lamps.

¶ WE SOLICIT YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR ELECTRIC LAMPS.

DINWOODEY'S