

GOOD CHANCE FOR JAMES J. CORBETT

If Fitzsimmons Backs Down, Jeff
Will Meet Ex-Champion.

BOILER MAKER IS WILLING.

If the Match is Made, the Fight Will
Have to Occur Before the 10th
of May.

San Francisco, March 24.—Billy De-
laney, acting as manager for Jeffries,
made this statement when asked if he
would accept the recent challenge is-
sued by James J. Corbett:
"As yet I have had no official infor-
mation of Corbett's challenge, but
should one be received from him, in the
event of Fitzsimmons' withdrawal, we
would not be averse to giving him a
match, or any other good man for that
matter. Our first choice, of course,
however, is Fitzsimmons. In order to
pull off a fight in Los Angeles it would
have to occur previous to May 10, upon
which date the fiesta carnival closes.

GRAND AMERICAN SHOOT.

Preparation for the Great Handicap
Going on at Blue River Park.

Kansas City, Mo., March 23.—The
work of preparing Blue River park for
the Grand American handicap, which is
to take place here from March 31 to
April 5, is all but completed. Manager
Elmer Shauer says that the park as
remodeled is not greatly inferior to Elk-
wood park, New Jersey, and Interstate
park, Long Island. The club house will
easily accommodate the 400 shooters,
and the grounds will make 2,000 spec-
tators comfortable.

Seventeen thousand pigeons are
in the coops at the park and 5,000 more
are held in reserve. The handicap com-
mittee will meet on Thursday to decide
the marks from which the 400 men
will shoot. This handicap com-
mittee consists of John A. Lilly of In-
dianapolis, Chris Gottlieb and W. S.
Halliwell of Kansas City, Louis E.
Hart of Atchafalpa, Kan., Charles W.
Budd of Des Moines, Arthur Gambell
and Tom Devine of Memphis, Tenn.
It will probably take the committee
about two days to finish its task and
the complete list of entries, with their
respective handicaps, will be ready for
publication next Sunday morning.

The four women who are expected to
compete are Miss Annie Oakley, "One-
nail," Miss Johnson of Minneapolis and
Mrs. Cabanne of St. Louis. It is de-
clared that 15 millionaires have entered.
Two special matches, preliminary to
the handicap, will be shot off this week.
On Friday J. A. H. Elliott of Kansas
City, W. R. Renshaw of Dallas, Tex., and
Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., will
shoot for the Sportsman's Cup, which
on Saturday J. A. H. Elliott and W.
R. Crosby will meet in a 100-yard shoot
for the eastern medal, one of the old-
est and most valuable trophies in the
sport. Elliott is the present holder of the
emblem. The shoot proper will begin
Monday morning, March 31, promptly
at 9 o'clock, and will be practically
continuous from that time on, the only
halts arranged for being at meal times
and at night. Every day the shooting
will commence at 9 o'clock. The Grand
American handicap will be shot off on
Wednesday and Thursday.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S OFFER.

Athletic Club Will Give \$25,000 for
Heavyweight Championship Fight.

Charleston, S. C., March 23.—J.
Audon wired Harry Beecher, sporting
editor of the New York American and
Journal today, offering a guaranteed
purse of \$25,000 in cash, or 75 per cent
of the gross receipts to have the 20-
round glove contest between Jeff-
ries and Fitzsimmons on May 15
pulled off on the grounds of the South
Carolina Interstate and West Indian
exposition here. If the offer is accepted
an arena with a capacity of 20,000 peo-
ple will be erected at once.

The people of Charleston are enthu-
siastically in favor of the scheme, and
it is declared that all the local and state
authorities have been communicated
with and have given their consent. The
boxing contest would not be under the
direct patronage or the auspices of the
Exposition company, but the enter-
prise has been declared through its board
of directors that they will be more
than willing to furnish an arena for
it. Mr. Audon will leave here for New
York tomorrow afternoon to confer
personally with the American and Je-
fries, and to secure a guarantee of \$25,000 as a guarantee of good faith.

VARSITY TEAM'S RULES.

Will Adopt Those of Last Year's
American League.

Chicago, March 23.—Last year's
American league rules will be adopted
by leading western universities in their
ball games this year, and Joe
Cantillon, the former American league
umpire, will probably officiate at col-
lege games. These points came out to-
day as the result of an interview be-
tween Director George Huff of Illinois
and Director Stagg at the University
of Chicago.

When the question of playing rules
came up for consideration, both the
college managers agreed that the Amer-
ican league of last year, which were
the National league rules for the year
before last, were the best for the col-
lege games. Huff stated that Jack Hol-
lister of Beloit was in favor of the old
rules, and that Wisconsin also had no
desire for complicated innovations.
Stagg stated that Manager Baird of
Michigan and Dr. Hollister of North-
western university had informed him
that they favored the American league
rules for 1901. As this sentiment was
practically unanimous, the question was
easily settled.

Titus Goes to London.

New York, March 23.—C. S. Titus,
winner of the rowing association single
championship at the National regatta
last July who will represent this coun-
try at the Henley regatta, on July 8, 9
and 10, will sail for London on June 15,
and go from there to Putney, where
he will continue training until about a
week before the regatta.
Titus' entry was forwarded to the
Henley Rowing association last week.

LOCAL EVENTS.

THE BASEBALL SITUATION.

Outlook for This Season is Brighter
Than Ever.

With Buck Weaver heading the La-
goon club and Harry Stoney giving di-
rections to the Logan ball tossers, it
looks like something will be doing in the
league this season, especially
when it is taken into consideration that
such veterans as Chief Borchers and
Pa Gilmil will look after the interests
of Salt Lake and the cut-off town.
It begins to look like familiar faces
will be seen along the side lines, and

Here, Take
This!



Make him take it. His night cough has
kept you awake long enough. He wouldn't
be so stubborn about it if he knew how quickly
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral would cure a cough,
even the coughs of bronchitis, croup, asthma,
and la grippe. When he's cured he will thank
you for insisting upon having your own way.
Your own doctor will uphold you in this.
Try him and see.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured my daughter of a very bad cough after
we had tried about everything else without relief."
E. B. DAVIS, Providence, R. I.

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the coaching with "nice eye" and "move
up a peg old dog" will be seen and heard
again. Verily the fans are glad to see
him. There is more than a probability that
"Scope" Meredith, the clever scotchman,
Wee Willie Hoffer, with his never-end-
ing "kags," Ben Cotton, Schnablers,
Logue, and Little Johnny Kotal will be
seen on a Utah diamond this summer.
If Manager Borchers has his way, Mer-
edith will be on the slab here to shoot
batters for the home team. When he
left here last fall, he said Salt Lake
was the only town where he had a
chance to be like the cat and
come back. Well, he will no doubt be
given the opportunity. Meredith has
had an offer from a Chattanooga club
in the Southern league, but before he
can go there, he will have to make a
settlement with President Packard of
the Denverites, and as there is not
much likelihood of making that settle-
ment, the chances for his coming here
look bright.

WILL FIGHT ON THE 14TH.

"Dummy" Rowan and Mexican Pete
Will Fight in Park City.

On Saturday evening a fight was re-
ceived by Billy Sauer from "Dummy"
Rowan, in which it was stated that the
date for the bout with Mexican Pete
was changed to the 14th. On that date,
a special excursion will be run to Ogden
if the arrangements necessary can be
made.

About 500 persons have already signified
their willingness to go to the training
town for the bout, and it is thought
there will be little trouble in securing
the excursion. The fight is in fine
shape and Pete is working hard every
day for the bout. The big Mexican says
he will undertake to stop Willard Bean
in ten rounds if the Provo man will
sign with him.

FLYNN'S CHALLENGE TO BEAN.

He Can See No Reason Why Provo
Man Should Not Accept.

Jim Flynn was greatly surprised when
he read the statement of Willard
Bean that the latter would meet only
middleweights, and that he had gone
out of his class too often to se-
cure fights.
"If he will meet me," said Flynn, "I
will convince him that I can get down
to the middleweight limit with perfect
ease. I am not so big as I look, and I
can fight at 135 pounds and get there
in short order. If he thinks I can't,
I will post a forfeit to make the weight
and he can have a chance to make some
easy money. I am not asking the Provo
man to go out of his class at all."
Flynn said he did not care anything
about a match with Christie, but it was
Bean who he was after, and he would
make almost any proposition to secure
a match with him.

Club Meets Tonight.

Members of the Athenaeum club will
meet tonight in the Stock exchange
rooms to attend to the details of the
organization. It is expected the club
will be permanently formed tonight,
and the promoters look for a large at-
tendance of those interested in the
movement.

Rifle Club Scores.

Following are the scores made by
members of the Rifle club at the regu-
lar weekly shoot yesterday afternoon:

Shaeffer	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Johnson	9	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Higley	7	6	10	8	4	10	9	10	4	7
J. T. Beckon	10	10	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Creveling	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Williamson	9	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
Weatherston	5	6	10	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Barnes	3	6	5	6	5	8	8	8	8	8
Moore	5	5	6	6	7	5	6	6	6	6
Smith	7	8	3	6	5	8	8	8	8	8
Winn	10	7	7	2	8	4	6	5	6	6
Dr. Carls	10	4	4	10	6	2	5	6	6	6
Roy Brecken	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Tonight the Purim ball will be given
at the Ladies Literary clubhouse, the
event being for the benefit of the Jew-
ish Relief society. It is under the aus-
pices of the I. O. O. B.

Miss Elizabeth Cosgriff has returned
from New York.

Mrs. Silas Hemmings of Ontario is
visiting her sister, Mrs. N. B. Dresser.

The young people of the First Con-
gregational church will give an April
fool party in the church parlors on
April 1.

The Bowlers' club met this after-
noon with F. A. Vincent, the program
consisting of a paper, "Some Minor
Poets," read by Mrs. W. F. Adams.

Mrs. Elmer Darling has returned
from California, where she has been
visiting with her mother, Mrs. Emma
Ellerbeck.

Battery A of the N. G. U. will give a
ball next week.

Mrs. J. C. McChrystal and little
daughter have gone to Santa Cruz.

The ladies of the First Congregational
church will give a cake sale at Walk-
er's store Saturday, March 29, begin-
ning at 2 p. m.

Friday evening, the 14th inst., a char-
acter ball was given in the East Wal-
ter schoolhouse by Nelson D. Russ, in
honor of his 55th birthday. As the
house was not a large one, the party
was strictly one of written invitations,
and fully one hundred persons were in
attendance. Mr. Russ headed the list
of impersonations by representing a
cavalier, being enshrouded in an an-
tique three-pointed cap of remote clin-
ical English lordship, a Lord Baco-
collar, swallow-tailed coat, knee pants,

long stockings and ribboned slippers.
Many of the guests were in character
costumes, and the evening was in all
ways delightful.

Shampooing, hairdressing, scalp mas-
sage, 25c; work guaranteed. 218 S. Main.

MR. ARTHUR SHEPHERD.

Mr. Arthur Shepherd may be found
at Dayton Music Store every forenoon
between the hours of 10 and 12. He will
open his studio about April 1st.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Debate to Take Place Between Zeta
Gamma and Rho Beta Pi Societies.

The second annual debate between
the Zeta Gamma society of the University
of Utah and the Rho Beta Pi society of
the Latter-day Saints university will
take place in the near future in this
city. The question to be debated is:
"Resolved, That the federal govern-
ment of the United States should own
and operate the railroads of our coun-
try." The Rho Beta Pi will maintain
the affirmative and the Zeta Gamma the
negative of the resolution. The L. D. S.
boys have already held a preliminary
contest in preparation for the coming
debate. Those who took part in the
first discussion were H. C. Hicks, Hem-
mings, Mortensen, Stanley Hanks and
Freeman Bassett. Other L. D. S.
speakers are to be heard next Thursday
evening. The contestants will be
chosen from those who make the best
arguments in the preliminary contests.
The debate is attracting public inter-
est, and when it comes off it will no
doubt be a rousing affair.

SOLDIERS WANT TO LEAVE.

Sergeant John Paulus of C. troop,
First cavalry, is in the city today from
Manila, en route to his home in Aurora,
Ill. He says there will be bushwhack-
ing on the islands for the next five
years just as there used to be fighting
in this country with the Indians; that
at present things are compara-
tively quiet. The soldiers do not like
to remain in the islands any longer
than they are compelled to, and are
only too glad to get back home. The
negro troops are no exception to this
rule, although it has been represented
that they prefer to marry native women
and remain on the islands.

WASTE OF WATER.

Attention is called to the fact of an
immense amount of water that might be
stored for summer's use now running
to waste down Ogden river. Manager
Campbell of the Utah Light & Power
company hopes that by another season
there will be such a support given to
the Ogden river dam proposition that
the Weber county farmers and irriga-
tors will be willing to join with the
company and build that proposed big dam,
and the promoters look for a large at-
tendance of those interested in the
movement.

TAMPA THE CENTER.

C. J. Costello, representing one of the
largest tobacco establishments in the
east, is at the Kenyon and says that
a number of the largest tobacco con-
cerns in New York are moving their
manufactories to Tampa, Fla., which
is rapidly becoming the center of the
business in the eastern world. He says
the great strike that obtained in Tampa
for so long is over, and that trade in
his lines is remarkably good.

LOOKING FOR DECISION.

Judge Powers looks for a decision
in the United States court of Montana
next month in the suit of the Postal
Telegraph company for right of way
along the Short Line, and which is be-
ing fought "tooth and nail" by the
Western Union company. The judge
says "no wonder the Western is fight-
ing, seeing that the Montana business
originating in the Salt Lake office yields
it \$12,000 per month, and by staying off
adverse jurisdiction, the company
will have that big income unimpair-
ed just so much longer. The only hitch
which at all hinders the Postal com-
pany in this case, is a Montana law
making obligatory on petitioners to
show absolute necessity for the open-
ing up of the line proposed. But it is
believed that this will not operate to
any lengthy adverse delay."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were
issued by the county clerk last week:

Charles Conrad, Farmington	22
Margaret J. Golding, Farmington	40
J. W. Hays, Jr., Haver, Idaho	23
Oliver Hunsaker, Dubois, Idaho	30
O. K. McGraw, Salt Lake	25
Irene L. Douglas, Kansas City	18
C. G. Christensen, Salt Lake	29
Caroline Hansen, Salt Lake	23
E. P. Nickerson, Scotland	21
Ella Phillips, Scotland	21
Joseph Strassberg, Salt Lake	23
Julia Johnson, Salt Lake	25
Bert Rhodes, Salt Lake	25
Bessie Asbury, Salt Lake	24
E. J. Daughters, Boise, Ida.	41
Rebecca A. Parker, Salt Lake	31
P. G. Bryson, Bonifield	21
Jane M. Thiriot, Park City	21
Lawrence Carr, Salt Lake	21
Olle Altman, Salt Lake	15
Frank Foster, Salt Lake	24
Florence J. Blythe, Salt Lake	24
C. F. Ehrlich, Salt Lake	20
Maude Duncan, Salt Lake	28
G. H. Anderson, Pleasant Green	21
Emile C. Garrick, Salt Lake	15

EDUCATORS ARE FOR CLEAN CITY

City Teachers Will Use Influence
To Bring It About.

GOOD PROGRAM RENDERED.

Singing of School Children Cap-
tivated the Audience at the
General Meeting.

A general meeting of the city teach-
ers was held in the High school as-
sembly room on Saturday.

The exercises were opened with a
chorus from the Jackson school under
the direction of Miss Cox, that was re-
ceived with every evidence of approval.

Superintendent Christensen announced
that before the regular program of
the day the teachers would listen to an
announcement by representatives of the
Ladies' club in the city relative to
the formation of what are to be known
as "Clean City clubs." Accordingly,
Mrs. Jennings of the High school stated
the scope and the spirit of the proposed
effort toward cleanliness, and was fol-
lowed by Mrs. L. M. Bailey along the
same line. Principal McCoy then offered
a resolution to the effect that the
movement inaugurated by the ladies
be endorsed by the teaching body. Up-
on a second by Mrs. Elliott, the motion
prevailed unanimously.

Superintendent Pollock was then an-
nounced, who spoke very entertainingly
upon "Your Duties to Yourself." The
lady spoke of the three-fold aim of
education as enunciated by Prof. But-
ler of Columbia college. "To train for
knowledge, efficiency and power."
"The present aim," said Miss Pollock,
is largely altruistic."

She would recommend that teachers
be well informed not only in profes-
sional literature, but fully conversant
on general information, and always
keep fresh through enthusiasm in the
teaching of their pupils.

A chorus from the Quinry school un-
der the leadership of Principal McCoy,
captivated the audience in the rendi-
tion of "Golden Years." Orvey Post,
appearing in a solo to great advantage,
sang the song of the "Golden Years."
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SUNDAY SALOONS.

Evidences That Liquor Was Sold Yes-
terday Despite Ordinance.

The Sunday liquor ordinance suffered
a compound comminuted fracture yes-
terday, and violations of the law were
so frequent that the police had a busy
time of it in keeping cases on them.
Three saloons raided by the police were
found to be a land office business, and
the bar tenders were arrested and later
released on work bonds. James Jackson
of the Union saloon on Commercial street
was run in shortly before 6 a. m., and
released on \$100 bonds. C. H. Hahn, a
bartender at 220 State street, was
caught dispensing chemical beer in his
bar about 7 p. m., and Morris Riley,
bartender at P. H. Riley's saloon at 71
Commercial street, was also caught ad-
ministering to the thirsty that evening,
and both were given a chance to hunt
up \$200 bonds.

There were several scores of men about
the streets yesterday with "three sheets
in the wind," or just not enough aboard
to warrant their being run in as drunks,
but a man were to enough over the
dead line to be arrested, and they gave
their names as James Young, Patrick
Doyle, Harry Buseum Shaw, George
Oswell, P. W. Edwards and S. Edwards.
The saloon men watched closely all day
long for the officers, and had a sys-
tem of signals whereby they could be
warned of official visits, and then the
bar would be cleared, and the off-
enders would be taken to the saloons,
standing around with their hands in
their pockets, apparently immersed in
retrospection.

STORAGE B & O MOVING.

Dealers in all kinds of Cut
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