

CORBETT AND JEFF TO FIGHT AGAIN.

Both Have Received an Offer to Meet in the Ring at St. Louis.

DURING THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Former Champion Passes Fitzsimmons Up and Says He Will Not Fight An Old Man.

The latest news in pugilism is the story from New York to the effect that James J. Jeffries and James J. Corbett fight again for the world's championship.

The bout will take place in St. Louis and will be one of the main attractions during the world's fair.

James J. Corbett and Jeffries have received a proposition from St. Louis promoters, and they have agreed to accept the offer, providing the inducements offered for the bout are satisfactory.

As the St. Louis folk are anxious to secure the mill, and have announced that they will offer a big purse, there is no reason to believe that the match will not be consummated.

Corbett would be more than pleased to get a chance to meet Jeffries again, despite the fact that he has been defeated twice by the champion. On each occasion, however, Corbett gave the champion the hardest fight that he has had since he became champion.

The fact that an effort was being made to bring Corbett and Jeffries together again in a championship match, was a great surprise to Jeffries, who had been told that he would fight Fitzsimmons.

The former champion was surprised at the offer. He would not meet in any other way than in a championship fight, and he would not fight Fitzsimmons.

With Jeffries it would be different. I would have a chance to win the championship. Yes, of course, I will fight Jeffries, and they can go ahead and arrange details if they are ready to hang up a good purse. I would like to have a guarantee just to show that they mean business.

St. Louis would be a great place for the fight. I think it would be a grand attraction for the fair. Corbett authorized the following telegram:

"I, W. LANGRAN, St. Louis, Mo.—If you will offer suitable inducements I will fight Jeffries for the world's heavyweight championship. I will not consider any offer unless it is a fair one. He is a hustler and does not count."

"JAMES J. CORBETT." The telegram received by Corbett was as follows: "James J. Corbett.—If you received offer of big purse to fight Jeffries at St. Louis here, would you accept?"

"I, W. LANGRAN." That Jeffries is as anxious as Corbett to arrange another match was proved later in the day. When informed that Corbett and Jeffries had accepted the offer, the champion sent the following telegram:

"A suitable purse can be secured in St. Louis during the exposition, and Corbett and I can agree upon terms. I shall be glad to accept the proposition."

"JAMES J. JEFFRIES." The above is evidence of Jeffries' willingness to fight again, and it would appear that all that remains to clinch the match is for the promoters to deposit a suitable purse. In view of their anxiety to secure the match, it is not likely that the amount of the purse will prove any great hindrance to the fight.

It is in a position to offer a big purse, as a championship battle between Corbett and Jeffries would draw a record-breaking house.

JEFF AND JOHNSON. Chances Are Champion Will Give Colored Fighter a Match. Realizing that there is no white opponent in the field worthy of a chance against the champion, the promoters of the Yucca club, in doing his utmost to get the champion to consent to meet Jack Johnson, the big colored fighter, in taking his stand, Coffroth says: "We have different ideas regarding the color line in boxing. For twenty years we have maintained that if a black boxer shows gameness, skill, and class, he is entitled to a fair show for all the honors any man could gain. An honest negro who puts up an honest fight can have plenty of work in California. The crowd command both purse and backing."

For Jackson was mainly responsible for the good treatment of the colored boxer, and the African fighters ought to be grateful to his memory. Jackson was one of the most gentlemanly boxers who ever drew on a glove. If he had been educated in a court he could not have been more polished, and yet he was only a West Indian negro, a former steamer hand, and a pugilist for many years. His public was secured by observation, and the fact that, black though he was, Peter Jackson was an Inborn gentleman.

"I believe that Jeffries will get fight a negro, if a negro shows himself of good enough quality to command attention. Jim Knight, Bob Armstrong, Peter Jackson and Hank Griffin, and I think he will fight Johnson, if the public really demands it of him."

Rector Was Winner. San Francisco, Dec. 12.—In the course of the trial the valuable John Grace cup was won by Rector, owned by C. Lacey Crawford, of St. Louis. The consolation stake was won by Troublesome, owned by E. M. Kellogg of Iowa.

Great Athlete Dead. Seattle, Dec. 12.—A special from Dawson to the Post-Intelligencer says: "The greatest athlete, died suddenly in Dawson last night. For the last two years he had been chief officer in the Yukon to prevent their establishment of illicit distilleries and the smuggling of liquors into the territory. The cause of his death is uncertain, but it was probably due to heart disease. He was found dead in bed by his wife a few minutes after retiring. He died shortly before that he felt as though his supper

SOFT, GLOSSY HAIR. It Can Only Be Had Where There is No Dandruff. Any man or woman who wants soft, glossy hair must be free of dandruff, which causes falling hair. Since it has become known that dandruff is a germ disease, the old hair preparations that were mostly scalp irritants, have been abandoned, and the public, barbers and doctors included, have taken to using Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ. E. Herpicide not only cleanses the scalp from dandruff and prevents the hair falling out, but promotes a new growth. Herpicide keeps my hair very glossy. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

disagreed with him. He had been encouraged to work all day. From 1874 to 1878 McKinnon held the heavyweight championship as an all-around champion in the United States and Canada. He was awarded more than a thousand prizes in clubs, Philadelphia continental and the United States sweepstakes. He retired in 1879 undefeated. McKinnon was born in Ontario in 1842. He was a giant in stature. He has a widow and grown daughter here. He was for many years chief of police of Hamilton and Belleville, Ontario.

HUNTERS KILL RABBITS.

Eighteen Marksmen Go Out and Bag Hundred and Nine Bunnies. There was a great slaughter of rabbits at Cedar Forks yesterday. Eighteen hunters left the city, well armed and prepared for a great killing. They report a fine day's sport as the rabbits were there in plenty and speedy enough to give the hunters plenty to do in bagging them. The crackshots say they were out only about three hours but they managed to kill 100 bunnies. There is now some talk of arranging for a big hunt on New Year's day, as it is expected by that time there will be more rabbits than ever.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

Barnes Makes Good Average at Yesterday's Contest at Range. Barnes got away with first honors at yesterday afternoon's rifle club shoot. He shot six scores and made over 80 in five of them, which, by the way, is pretty good shooting. His best score was 88, the best record made for a long time. His average for the day was 82.5. The individual score follows: Barnes, 89; Letchfield, 83; Hirschvogel, 81; Weatherston, 78; Barnes, 82.5; Letchfield, 75; Hirschvogel, 75.17; Van Raman, 76.2; Weatherston, 75.

Bike Riders Here.

"Baldy" Staver and Saxon Williams, two bike riders, who participated in last summer's race at the saucer track, have returned to Salt Lake from California, where they have been employed for several weeks by the construction company. Both of the boys look well and strong, and say they are in good shape for bike riding if it were only in the good old summer time. They had enough of construction work, and will remain here until the racing game opens again.

BLOOD POISON.

Is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure. WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, don't know it is BROWN'S BLOOD PURIFIER. Sold in Salt Lake only by F. C. Schramm, First South and Main Sts.

Excessive Cold in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—This was the coldest day in Chicago for this season of the year since 1876. Early this morning the temperature began to fall, until at 8 a. m. it had reached 13 below zero. The only time that this mark has been reached in the history of the weather bureau here, was on Dec. 14, when 14 below was registered. During the day it began to moderate, and tonight the mercury is hovering around the zero mark, and the indications for tomorrow are for warmer weather, with snowstorms.

Bryan Visits the Pope.

Rome, Dec. 12.—William J. Bryan, accompanied by his son, was received in private audience by the pope today. Mr. Bryan was presented by Mr. Kennedy, rector of the American college, who acted as interpreter. His holiness spoke with great interest of the Catholics in the United States. After the audience Mr. Bryan expressed himself as highly pleased with the pope's kindly bearing. Before going to the vatican Mr. Bryan visited several of the interesting sights of Rome, including the Colosseum and the Roman forum. He took particular interest in the spot from where Cleo thundered his invectives against Cataline. Later Mr. Bryan lunched with Ambassador Meyer.

COLOMBIAN CRUISERS.

Have Very Lately Appeared in Gulf of Darien. Colon, Dec. 12.—Through the examination of the San Blas coast made by the United States cruiser Atlanta and the converted cruiser Mayflower, both of which vessels have returned here, it has been clearly established that the Colombian cruisers Gen. Pinzon and Cartagena appeared in the gulf of Darien about 26 hours after they were reported as having left Cartagena. No reliable evidence, however, could be obtained to show that any of the troops carried by the cruisers had been landed either on the gulf coast or northwest thereof.

The Atlanta and the Mayflower made a thorough inspection of the entire vicinity. It was learned that at one point the Cartagena embarked a small quantity of naval stores, a few bullocks, some corn and 50 pieces of zinc roofing, but no information could be obtained as to the direction taken by the cruiser thereafter. It has been reported here that Colombian troops were landed at a certain point on the Panama coast, but the Atlanta was present at this place at the time when, according to the report, the troops should have been landed, and saw nothing. The naval officers found the attitude of the Indians to be indifferent and even repellent. The traditions of the Indians for centuries have been against aliens to land in their territory, and these traditions they still maintain. They often declined to answer the questions of the interpreters, and on several occasions their information was found to be misleading.

The information obtained by the Atlanta and Mayflower indicate either that the Colombian troops have been returned to Cartagena or that they have been landed at some point on the coast between Cartagena and the gulf of Darien, and may be proceeding thence toward Cauca.

It would be impossible for the Cartagena and the General Pinzon to enter at Atroto river, because the mouth of the river has a six-foot bar. No small boats are obtainable thereabouts, and no considerable number of troops could be transported up the river. The only boats to be had consist of a few canoes. The remainder of the marines on board the auxiliary cruiser Dixie will be landed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next, satisfactory arrangements having been completed to obtain good water for the camp at Culebra, on the line of the Panama railroad.

SHORTAGE OF BABIES. Bishop Francis Says it is Alarming in the Episcopal Church. Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. 12.—Episcopal Bishop Francis of the diocese of Indiana declares that the shortage of babies in the church is alarming, and that the homes of wealthier members of the church have an average of about one child to the family.

"Women in the finer homes do not want babies nowadays," said Bishop Francis tonight. "We have a constantly increasing number of adult baptisms, but the baptism of infants is decreasing. This is not because they do not have their babies baptized, but because there are fewer babies. The Living Church annual, the Episcopal almanac for the year, just published, shows how alarming is this shortage of babies in the church. The number of baptisms of infants has decreased 50 per cent in fourteen years. This is in the face of an increase of communicants."

"Not only is there a shortage of babies in our church, but all over the land, in the wealthiest homes of Europe, like a repetition of the career of France."

THE WAGE SYSTEM WILL PASS AWAY.

Its Place Will be Taken by a System of Profit Sharing and Co-operation.

SO SAYS CARROLL D. WRIGHT

The Employee, as Well as the Stockholder, Will Have to be Considered as an Investor.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.—"The wage system will pass away. In its stead, I believe, there will come a system which will be composed of the profit sharing and the co-operation ideas. The great labor question means the struggle of humanity for a higher standard of life. The employer must consider his employee, as well as the stockholder, as an investor."

These words were contained in an address upon "The Wage Question," made today by Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, before the society of ethical culture of this city. Of scarcely less interest than his prediction of a new labor system was Col. Wright's approval of a plan to insure labor against incapacity resulting from accident, illness or advancing age. The German idea was quoted, under which the employer pays one-fourth and the government one-half. "England," said Col. Wright, "has taken up this question and we of the United States are steadily approaching it."

Continuing, Col. Wright said: "Capital charges to the consumer the depreciation of property and machinery. Why should not the depreciation of labor's machinery, its hands, its brain, its body, be included in the final costs?"

"We see in every progressive community that the demand of the working man is no longer for a wage sufficient to enable him to keep body and soul together."

"Labor has been taught to feel that it is a social as well as an economic power in the community and this edu-

cating process has gone on until the demand of labor is for a reasonable margin beyond that fixed by the iron law of wages.

"The wage system will pass away. It is, as has been shown, unsatisfactory in many of its applications. It depends too largely for its equities upon the generosity and great-mindedness of employers. That there are many who would scorn to influence votes or actions of their employees, and who would be incapable of taking petty or great advantages of their workmen, is happily true. That there are others, however, who make use of these opportunities proves the weakness of the system and argues for a greater measure of independence for those who labor."

"The system that will take the place of that under which mere wages are paid will probably be composed of the profit sharing and co-operation plans. The work people will then acquire the interest of investors and the more capable will rise to their opportunities and the less worthy will find their level."

FURTHER ELUCIDATED.

New York, Dec. 14.—Carroll D. Wright, president of Clark university, and United States commissioner of labor, who has just delivered an address before the Philadelphia Ethical culture society in which he expressed the belief that the wage system will soon pass away, spoke later on the subject before a large crowd in Cooper Union, this city. Predicting which he made that the time is rapidly approaching when workmen will receive a fairer share of the profits of his industry aroused much enthusiasm.

"Under the wage system as outlined by the late Francis Walker," said the speaker, "the wage worker receives in advance from capital the measure of his labor, this measure being recognized by the returns for the product, the wage worker thus being paid for his services before the employer receives any return for his co-operation with the labor."

"Under co-operation pure and simple the wage earner, who is the co-operator, must wait until the product is secured, marketed, and paid for. This, perhaps, is the real underlying reason why co-operation in its simple form, and when applied to production, has not succeeded. The employer, therefore, collects from the consumer the money to recoup his advancements on the cost of production."

"The two parties to production are being placed on a more thorough business basis than of old. Each is beginning to understand the other, and as this understanding crystallizes into positive knowledge and each is ready to meet the other on a fair and equal basis, the wages question will be relieved of some of its irritating complications. The employer must consider his employee as an investor as well as a stockholder, for the working man invests all he has, and that is his labor of today. He has, therefore, a perfect right to know why he cannot market that labor to the best possible advantage."



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Magazines may be sent to different addresses. Call or send for circulars.

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