BIG FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Ed Graney Has Been Chosen to Referee the Bout.

CORBETT IS WORKING HARD

Bels Still Overweight, but Says He Will be There O. K .- McGovern the Favorite.

San Francisco, March 29.-Eddie Graper of San Francisco was chosen tonight as refered of the Corbett-McGovern fight gert Tuesday night. It was also agreed that if either contestant should claim a feel during the contest the referee should withhold his decision until two or more rejutable physicians made a physical examination of the claimant. Interest in he fight now centers on the query whether Corbett can make the required weight

of 177 pounds. Many admirers of the young pugilists Many admirers of the young paper of spe had expected to catch a unpse of sair favorite were disappoint. today by the rainfall, which kept the young-inst interfere with the program of McGovarn who has practically completed his maintain and is pronounced in line shape, being a shade below weight. Terry has being a shade below weight. pained assidnously and earnestly and the experts who figure on condition are agained to favor his chances.

CORBETT'S STRENUOUS LIFE.

ett has been leading a strenuous are the pasi few days. Earliet in rich either misjudged the time reto discard his too solid flesh or he saft sides of the roads, where g benches tempted the weary pugildisregard the teachings of experithe consequence has been that last few days he has been put to work to bring himself down, of the recent adjuncts to his gyments a winter stove to assist in the dan of perspiration. The club grand Corbett's trainers Insist he see the mark all right. If 7 pounds

Tuesday.

The lack of confidence in the min lack of confidence in the champs however, and the champs there will not be a repetion as recent meeting with Young thom he could not put at in Corbett is quoted as saying: IT WILL BE UP TO TERRY.

ON THE RACE TRACK. arse Owners Have No Use for the

Camera Fiend. Memphis, Tenn., March 29 .- On account the superstitious horsemen, who aver "a horse once photographed is for-hoodooed," pictures of Montgom-landicap candidates, American Derby and Juvenile racers, of which there was at Montgomery park have been admits that he lost at least that at any horse in his barn when

us than Mr. Hildreth t Ellison. A handsome gold mount-brella was demolished and the ownunlished with a new one costlier than one wrecked by Mr. Ellison recently in the innocent umbrella was founded near Mr. Ellison's bedroom, Mr. 1988 has been an owner but for a few with the remark:

ath the remark:
er to the woods for a
ale I am gone. Should
s my path on the way
ny chances for winning
by are settled for true." wher, says that the best whed was Owensboro-ding to Civil, won races was transferred to can-

only in the last few ow photos to be taken of F. Schorr, son of J. or been convinced that also but the "hoodo" dse but the "hoodo" hale to break down in by of 1901. Silverdale just before the race, ted since, though re-been made to get him

r horsemen with peculiar ling of salt, the breaking ss, opening umbrellas un-terror to their hearts, if schould visit the race ers in certain races.

THE CREW FOR RELIANCE. tost of the Men Are Scandinavians - They Have Arrived.

R. I." March 29.—Nearly half of which is to man the Reliance are from New York tonight. and havians, rugged to had years of exthe coast. Tempomem were found in later room will be on board the steam of vessel, with Capmainder of the crew, day. The men extes the new boat han and were disap-

of the rival crew e of Second Mate morrow they will the plates of the

DIRACT JUMPERS BEWARE o Johnson Says He 18. After Them

Strict Rute. league neerned,



Gleason, he is not under contract with Chicago, but was given to Comiskey by Boston. He cannot be compelled to play in Chicago, but'if he consults his own interests he will do so. There is no room for him on the Boston team.

"We are going to frame a new national agreement, and it is my opinion that there will be a strong section covering the actions of recalcitrant ball players who do not regard as sacred a legal contract. Men who jump contracts and the men who instigate the bad work are to be punished if the rule goes in as I would frame it."

rame it."
President Johnson characterized the alleged threat of the Players Protective association to bring about a players' strike as the offspring of a few diseased

HIS EXCLUSION IRREGULAR. Union Boat Club Votes to Reinstate C. S. Titus.

New York, March 29.-The Union Boat

club today reinstated C. S. Tituis, the carsman. The club passed a resolution which recited that there had been an ir-regularity in his expulsion and adding: "That the sad expulsion be reseinded solely on the ground of such technical irregularity."
"That the said expulsion be rescinded solely on the ground of such technical

solely on the ground of such technical irregularity."

President Sinnot of the club said ionight: "We want to be perfectly just in dealing with Mr. Titus, but at the same time we do not concede excelence in datermanship is a sufficient reason for exemption from club discipline where it is desirable."

is desirable."

Titus brought suit in the courts to compel the club to reinstate him, and the matter was to be heard Tuesday of this week. The tectnical irregularity mentioned was that Titus had only 28 days' notice of a trial when the construction requires 30 days' notice. The club wanted to try him because he had been talking through the newspapers about its management instead of filing formal compaint with the officials.

NEIL IS BUFFALOED. Makes Various Excuses for Not Meeting Harry Forbes.

Detroit, Mich., March 29.—Frankie Nell of San Francisco has notified the Metropolitan Athletic club of Detroit that ne cannot meet Harry Forbes at Chicago, April 22, as had been planned as he would require more than the intervening time to become acclimated. The men may meet here in June.

The club is negotiating with Jack Root and Kio McCoy and will endeavor to substitute them for Forbes and Nell April 22.

RESIGNATION ASKED FOR. Troubles of A. B. Jebb With Indoor Baseball League.

Raseball League.

A. B. Jebb, who took an active interest in sporting events last year, is secretary and treasurer of the Indoor Baseball league of Denver and is having trouble. The Denver News says:

The resignation of A. B. Jebb, secretary and treasurer, was requested last evening. H. Jorgensen of the Y. M. C. A. was elected to the bositions vacated by Jebb's removal. Jebb was not present at the meeting, although every effort had been made to have him be there. The request for his resignation was caused by the alleged faulty manner in which he has handled the league funds. Jebb was also one of the official umpires of the league, having applied for the position with the understanding that he and the assistant umpire were to be compensated by receiving the gate receipts from each game. It is said that Jebb now claims that as the home teams did not provide gate tenders he is entitled to \$25, and has acknowledged that he has appropriated that amount. Jebb's agreement with the league was that he was to provide one door tender and the home team another. The directors of the league claim that he has never fulfilled his contract in regard to the door tenders or in providing substitute umpires when he was unable to officiate.

Jebb is an old football player, having

substitute impires when he was diace to officiate.

Jebb is an old football player, having played on the Lake Forest university. Boulder university and Denver Wheel club teams. He was coach of the Sacred Heart college football team last season and had intended coaching the baseball team there this year. Up to the time of his leaving the employ of the Spalding people he assisted Leu Hamley in coaching the Wolfe Hall ball team. He was formerly a Pullman conductor running out of this city, but soon left the service.

WITH THE BALL TOSSERS. Los Angeles Defeats Seattle - Rain

Prevents Two Games. STANDING OF TEAMS.

Los Angeles, March 29.—Los Angeles to-day made it four straight. The score was 7 to 4. The game was played in a fine drizzle, but few of the 4.500 specta-tors left their seats. The pitchers had a hard time of it owing to the stickey ball. Both Corbett and Hickey were wild and the former retired in favor of Gray after the fifth inning, who did good work. Only three hits were made off Corbett, but he hit two men and walked seven others. Hickey hit two batsmen and walked three. Score:

Los Angeles 11 Batteries-Corbett, Gray and Spees; Hickey and Boetteger.

Sacramento, March 29.-No game; rain, San Francisco, March 29.-No game?

At Oakland This Week.

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.—One of the features of the week's racing at Oakland will be the Gebhard Indican for two-yer-olds to be decided next Saturday, it will be over the Futurity course and fit is the first time the youngsters have been asked to go the distance.

W. B. Jennings & Co. maintain a strong lead over the other owners, with \$25,115 to their credit, Green Morris, who shipped to New York Saturday, won \$18,500 during the season. Ninety owners won sums exceeding \$1,000. The New California Jockey club has distributed \$360.001 in stakes and purses. n stakes and purses.

Doings at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., March 29.—Indications tonight are that the Montgomery handican will be run over a fast track, under fair skies.

The backers of McChesney, the favorite, are confident of his success, while W. A. Swift and Florcarline, the Lichtner and Ordnung, owned by B. W. Schorrs, have a strong following.

George Odom will have the mount on McChesney, Bullman, will ride Ordnung and Robbins will be astride Florcarline.

Lawson's Big Game.

Chicago, March 29.—Thomas W. Law-son, copper king, yachtsman, patron of harness racing, one of the heaviest bet-ters on trottin gevent; and a millionaire, is about to step off into the trail blazed by E. E. Smathers and begin a career as an owner of running thoroughbreds. Mr. Lawson's own son vouches for the infor-mation.

nation.

It is certain that Mr. Lawson's appearance on the turf will be greeted more entimestastically than his attempt to produce a defender for he America's cup, and this Mr. Lawson has wit enough to see.

Entrics at Indianapolis.

indianapolis, Ind., March 29 .- There are Indianapolis, Ind., March 2-Inere are the entries in the Indianapolis combination meet for July 4 and 6-11. The purses amount to \$21,000. Entries now in are from 14 states. There will be running eyents on the first, third and last days. The Indianapolis Derby for \$2,500 will be run July 4.

LOCAL EVENTS ..

BASKET BALL GAMES. Boulder Team Scheduled to Meet

The Logan Boys Today. The Boulder basketball team was in the city yesterday, having come up from Provo on their way to Logan, where they are to meet the Logan basketballists this evening. Some of the visitors complained of unfair treatment in the Garden City, and said had there been more basketball and less rough tacties they would not have been defeated. They say the style as used here is entirely different than in the state of Colorado and that the rules are not adhered to as they should be.

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Freeman Bassett of the L. D. S. U. accompanied the team to the Temple city, and will act as an official for the Coloradoans. The complaint of the visitors seems rather peculiar in view of the fact that the Provo team has always played a clean fair game, and the visitors' work here with the champions was clean from beginning to end.

On Wednesday evening the L. D. S. U. team will meet the Boulder cracks at the Theater again.

B. Y. A. Team Wins.

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Special Correspondence.

Provo, March 20.—The Colorado university basketball team which played the Brigham Young academy team here Saturday afternoon refused to finish the same six minules before the last call, on the grounds that the umpire was unfair in his decisions and that the academy boys played too rough a game. This action on the part of the yistors was keenly regretted by the home team, as, to use an expression of one of the academy boys. 'It robs our victory of half its glory.' The academy team offered to put in another umpire, but the Boulder boys had decided to quit and would not go on with the game under any consideration.

The score-stood 14 to 10 in favor of the B. Y. A. team at the end of the first half, and the score at the time the visiting team decided to quit was 23 to 15 in favor of the academy. The Colorado team scored five goals from the field and the home team six. The visitors showed great strength in passing, but were beaten by the academy boys in throws. Pierce of the academy team scored nine out of eleven free throws allowed on fouls. Adams and Richmond, both new men, did some fine playing, and Kirkham and Beck kept up to their past reputation as star players. A big crowd witnessed the game, which was full of interest. The Colorado team will play the B. Y. college team at Logan tonight.

Kirkham ... If the colorado team at Logan tonight.

Barney, referee; Erickson and Davis, umpires; Chadwick, timekeeper.

MAY MEET AGAIN.

Gibbs Dissatisfied With Result of Match-With McCarthy.

George Gibbs is so thoroughly dissatisfied with the result of his contest Thursday night at the Salt Lake Athletic club with Jerry McCarthy that he is determined to have another go with the game Walkerville fighter, and after a month's rest in Salt Lake proposes to go after Jerry for another contest. He believes that McCarthy has no license to stay over 10 rounds with him, and declares that if he is in good form, he can take Jerry's measure with ease. On the other hand Jerry says he is perfectly willing to go against the colored lad once more, and he believes that he has a very good chance to put Gibbs away. It is not improbable that another match between them will be arranged before they quit the city. The fight fans of the city would like very much to see the question of surprements attlied by them. like very much to see the question of supremacy settled by them.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT. Work of Marksmen Not Up to the

The Average Yesterday. There was a full attendance at the rifl

There was a full attendance at the fire club shoot yesterday afternoon, but in spite of this, and the good weather which prevalled, the scores made were not up to the usual good standard. Yeager was the only shooter who managed to get over the 80 mark. He accomplished this in his fifth score, when he made \$2. The cores were as follows:

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SPORTING NOTES.

J. E. Shaver, manager for George C. McLaughlin, the wrestler, is out with another challenge for a match with Eugene Thompson. Shaver says Thompson is the man he has been after all along and he proposes to offer him good inducements to meet his man.

Tommy Cox is another featherweight fighter who is not after the scalp of the Mexican Aurelio Herrera. Cox says he would like a go with Herrera and will agree to let Aurelio weigh 1/10 pounds while he will enter the ring at about 126. He believes he can defeat the Mexican, giving him four pounds.

Tacoma, Wash. March 29.—McKibben's Tigers made their first public appearance in a practise game with the Tacoma

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Athletic club this afternoon and won by a score of 23 to 2. The leaguers' outfield was short two men, who have not yet arrived. All the pitchers were tried out except Maupin, who umpired, and Harmon, who played outfield. McKay, the Uallfornian, and Johnnie Baker, the Missouri southpaw, made fine showings in the box. Attendance, 1,500.

The L. D. S. U. champion basketball players will be in better shape on Wednesday evening to meet the Boulder team than they were on Friday evening. Christy's hand was badly crippled in the first meeting, but it is rapidly becoming strong again, and he will be a different man in the next contest. The Boulder boys have a job on their hands today in disposing of the team at Logan. They will return to Salt Lake immediately after the game.

New York, March 29.—President Gordon of the New York American league does not propose to depend upon the surface and elevated roads to carry all the patrons who desire to witness the games at the new park. He has just made arrangements with the New York Central railroad for a special baseball train during the season.

The train will be made up of a dozen or so coaches and will start from Lawntown at Thirtieth street and Tenth avenue. Then it will stop at Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and Twenty-hith streets, The fare will be nominal.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Commission Announces Special Exam: ination for Clerks and Examiners.

Secretary Williams of the local civil service commission has received notice from Washington that residents of the District of Columbia and states and territories that have received their ull share of appointments under the apportionment are notified that they will not be certified for appointment rom this examination so long as ther are satisfactory eligibles in the sam subject who are residents of states and erritories that are not in excess who

vill accept appointment.

The following states have at this time received their full share of appointments in the apportioned service: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Kansas Magyland, Maine, Nevada, New Hainpshire, Ohio, Vermont, Virginia, Wyoming and the District of Columbia.

The civil service commission and

The civil service commission announces a special examination for the purpose of establishing a suitable register of eligibles for clerks and examination of the examination of the civil services are commission and commission and commission and commission and commission are commission and commission are commission and commission and commission are commission and com iners. It is expected that a number of additional positions of this kind, provided by Congress for the United States July 1. Probably 100 or more vacancies will be filled if eligibles with suitable qualifications are secured. This examination will be given on April 21 and succeeding dates in the spring schedule of examinations.

This examination is open to all citi-zens of the United States who comply with the requirements, and offers excellent prospects of appointment to clerks employed in banks, railroad offices, and other places where rapid and accurate clerical work must be done, and to persons whose education and experience would tend to qualify them for some of the examining work of the commission and for scientific or technical work in

Competitors will be rated without re gard to any consideration other than the qualifications shown in their ex-amination papers, and eligibles will be certified strictly in accordance with the limits are 20 years or over, but pref-erence in appointment will be given to eligibles under 40. The examination will be restricted to those who are in sound physical condition, and appli-cants wil be required to turnish a medi-cal certificate showing that they have no physical defects,

HEARD THE GREAT ORGAN. Visitors From Far and Near Listen to Its Inspiring Strains.

The organ rectal at the Tabernacle esterday afternoon was a grand success and was listened to by several hundred visitors, besides a large contingent of local people who sought to avail themelves of the opportunity afforded. The program furnished by Prof. Mc-Clellan was of a varied character and such as displayed to advantage the wonderful powers of the great organ. It is the purpose to have similar recitals on each fast day, so that visitors may have an opportunity of hearing what is conceded to be one of the fi-est of such instruments in the world. The day was a busy one for member of the bureau of information, who were on hand to furnish whatsoever information was desired; and the visitors were greatly pleased with the courtesies shown them. The register showed the presence on the block during the day of representatives from Illinois, Colora do, South Dakota, Michigan, Iowa Washington, Nebraska, Missouri, Call land, New Hampshire, Montana, Wyo-ming, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Ohio, New Jersey, Rhode Island, New York, Kansas, Idaho, Indiana, Australia England, Germany, Japan, Canada and Denmark.

CONTAGION DECREASING. Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria and Smallpox on the Wane.

For the week ending March 28, the . chs reported to the board of health numbered 46, .6 of males and 20 of the female gender. For the same period the deaths reported were 18, 14 males and 4 females. One body was brought here for interment and 2 shipped away. At the close of last report there were a cases of scarlet fever, in detention No new cases were reported, and 3 hav-ing been released, left 10 cases in quar-antine, as compared with 27 for the corresponding week of last year. There were 21 cases of diphtheria held over from last week; during the week 6 new cases were reported, 13 recovered and 4 cases died of diphtheria and its complications, leaving 10 cases in the city as against 10 for the same week of last Eighteen new cases of smallpox developed during the week, 9 being in families already in quarantine; the re-mainder being the result of exposure at various places. During the week 34 cases recovered, leaving 71 cases in the cases recovered, leaving it cases in the city and detention hospital, as against 87 for the week preceding. Of other cases required to be reported, there were 3 of typhoid fever and 3 of chicken More Riots.

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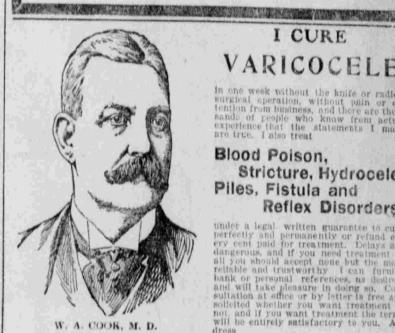
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